

2025-26 Impact Report

Connected by Care





RUH Foundation acknowledges with gratitude that it is located on Treaty 6 Territory and the Homeland of the Métis. We pay our respect to the First Nations and Métis ancestors of this place and reaffirm our relationship with one another.

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A Message of Gratitude

from our Board Chair and CEO

The hallways of Royal University Hospital (RUH) are filled with stories. Lives changed, lives saved, families who made it through because the right care was there. Many of our donors know this firsthand. They came to RUH, or someone they loved did, and what they experienced moved them to give in return. That choice to care for others, to turn personal experience into generosity, is what connects us. It is the thread running through everything in this report.

RUH is the epicentre of Saskatchewan's medical care, home to the province's top specialists and its most advanced treatments. It's where collaboration between the Saskatchewan Health Authority, the Ministry of Health, the University of Saskatchewan and our medical community makes world-class care possible. When Saskatchewan patients face their most critical moments, this is where they come. Being ready takes bold, ongoing investment in people, technology and research. It takes donors who believe that innovation belongs here.

This past year, your generosity funded \$5.7 million in high-priority initiatives at RUH, from leading-edge surgical technology to mental health programs to the fellowship training that brings specialists back to Saskatchewan. Some of that generosity travelled from rural communities to support a hospital that sends its expertise back

across the province. Some came from people who made their commitment years ago, naming RUH Foundation in their Wills, a profound expression of care that reaches patients they will never meet.

What you've made possible this year shows what happens when a community chooses to care. That spirit carries us forward into the opening year of a strategic plan built on bold ideas that will transform health care for Saskatchewan. We enter it with gratitude and with purpose, connected by care.

We're here for you. Thank you for being here for us.



Erin Eccleston
Erin Eccleston, Chair

Jennifer Molloy
Jennifer Molloy, CEO

2025–2026

Board of Directors



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Message from the Ministry of Health

from the Honourable Jeremy Cockrill

On behalf of the Government of Saskatchewan and the Ministry of Health, I am pleased to recognize and thank the Royal University Hospital Foundation for its continued commitment to putting patients first and its valuable support for health care

This year's theme, Connected by Care, reflects the generosity of donors who choose to make a difference for patients, families and health-care teams. Through the leadership of the Foundation, donor support continues to advance innovation, enhance patient care and help ensure Saskatchewan residents have access to leading-edge treatments close to home.

Royal University Hospital (RUH) plays a key role in providing specialized medical care in Saskatchewan. As the province's largest teaching hospital, provincial referral centre and provider of the highest level of critical care, RUH serves patients from every corner of the province with expertise, compassion and excellence.

This year, we celebrate the progress made possible through donor generosity. Funding generated by donors this year strengthened cardiac care, mental health services, will expand adult critical care and supported exciting advancements in

complex neurological procedures. As we recently announced alongside Foundation partners, donor contributions will support our critical care bed target plans through a major capital renovation to expand the adult ICU to 26 beds. This will become the largest ICU in Saskatchewan.

Thank you for helping build connections that support patients, families and health-care teams across Saskatchewan by ensuring the right care is available in the right place at the right time.



Jeremy Cockrill
Hon. Jeremy Cockrill, Minister of Health

Message from the Saskatchewan Health Authority

from **CEO Andrew Will**

On behalf of the Saskatchewan Health Authority (SHA), I am proud to recognize the extraordinary community of donors who make Royal University Hospital Foundation's work possible. This year's theme, Connected by Care, reflects something deeply meaningful; Saskatchewan people choosing to make a difference for one another.

Royal University Hospital (RUH) is at the heart of Saskatchewan's health system, serving as the provincial referral centre and offering the highest available level of critical care. As Saskatchewan's largest teaching hospital, RUH provides specialized services that patients rely on from every corner of the province.

Thanks to this spirit of caring, we are advancing leading-edge treatments and technology that directly enhance patient outcomes. Several milestones were reached this year, including the introduction of the ROSA surgical robot and its first procedure in Saskatchewan, the arrival of the NICO Myriad and BrainPath system and the completion of renovations to the interventional cardiology suite.

This year also marks a significant milestone: the RUH Foundation has surpassed \$200 million raised in support of health care in Saskatchewan.

This achievement reflects the trust and sustained commitment of a donor community shaping the future of care in our province. Their generosity advances innovation, strengths clinical excellence and improves outcomes for patients and families across our province.

Thanks to the leadership of the RUH Foundation, the commitment of their donors, and the expertise of our health-care teams, we are improving care today and shaping the future of health in Saskatchewan.



Andrew Will

Andrew Will, Chief Executive Officer

At a Glance

\$200 million
raised since 1983

"This achievement belongs to our donors and everyone who has supported our mission over the past 43 years. We are truly connected by care, and this milestone reflects the extraordinary impact that connection has had on our province."

– Jennifer Molloy, CEO , RUH Foundation



\$5.7 million granted in 2025-26

82% patient care

11% research

7% education

+2,100 donors across all giving levels

54% from
Saskatoon

40% from outside
Saskatoon (but still
in Saskatchewan)

6% from outside
Saskatchewan
(other provinces
and US)





About Us



Royal University Hospital (RUH) Foundation supports RUH, the epicentre for Saskatchewan's medical care. Through collaboration, innovation and community, our goal is to improve health care for everyone in our province.

Health care is a shared mission. Alongside the Saskatchewan Health Authority, the Ministry of Health and the University of Saskatchewan, we help bring advanced technology and groundbreaking research to RUH, so patients across Saskatchewan can receive excellent care close to home.

Our donors make all of this possible. Since our founding in 1983, donors have given more

than \$200 million to support patient care, research and education at RUH. Some of these gifts funded pilot projects that have become standard of care. Others helped bring advanced technology to Saskatchewan, from the province's first MRI scanner in 1989 to the first stereotactic neurosurgical robot in 2026.

Because RUH serves the whole province, every gift, at every level, reaches patients in all corners of Saskatchewan, including rural and underserved communities. We honour every gift with care and accountability, and we're proudly accredited through Imagine Canada's Standards Program.

Everyone can be part of this work.
Learn more or give at ruh.org.

About RUH

When Royal University Hospital opened in 1955, it fulfilled a promise to the province: a first-class hospital linked with the University of Saskatchewan College of Medicine, raising the standard of medical treatment across Saskatchewan. Seventy years later, that promise still defines RUH.

As the province's largest hospital and a Level 1 Trauma Centre, RUH provides the highest available level of care to patients with the most complex and critical needs. People are referred here from every

corner of Saskatchewan for specialized treatment in cardiosciences, neurosciences, oncology, surgery, critical care, mental health and addictions and medicine. More than 5,700 Saskatchewan Health Authority employees work on-site, alongside the physicians, researchers and learners who make RUH a place where care and discovery advance together.

RUH is where Saskatchewan patients come when the stakes are highest. It is also where the next generation of medical specialists trains, developing the expertise that patients will rely on for decades to come.

87,817
total patient visits, 56,705 to RUH emergency

69% of emergency visits were Canadian Triage and Acuity Scale (CTAS) level 1, 2 or 3 — patients who need the highest levels of care

191
helicopter landings, bringing the sickest patients from across Saskatchewan to RUH

10 days
average length of inpatient stay

15,449
inpatient discharges — 40% of those patients were from outside of Saskatoon and area

6,816
surgeries performed — 49.2% of those patients were from outside of Saskatoon

+5,700
SHA employees work at RUH

8
University of Saskatchewan College of Medicine departments located at RUH

46.3%
of all RUH patients live outside of Saskatoon and area



Connected by Care: Stories of Impact

Care begins with a decision, a gift, a willingness to show up for someone you may never meet. From there it moves between people: a patient and a surgeon, a daughter and her mother, a counsellor and the support group that keeps someone coming back. The three stories that follow trace that movement. Each one started with donors who chose to build something new at RUH, and each arrived somewhere a single person could feel it: a clearer diagnosis, a steadier recovery, a path back to daily life.

Jacky Willmek

The first person in Saskatchewan to have her seizures mapped by a donor-funded surgical robot.

Choosing Hope

A program that treats mental illness and substance use together, started by one quiet act of giving.

Caidence Fidelack

A young heart patient whose recovery was shaped by the renewed interventional cardiology suite.

The First ROSA Surgery

The Long Wait

How a donor-funded robot named Erin helped one woman forge a path for Saskatchewan patients

Jacky Willmek spent 29 days in a hospital bed, hoping to have a seizure.

In March 2026, the 35-year-old pharmacy assistant originally from Beechy, Saskatchewan, became the first person in the province to have her brain mapped with ROSA, a donor-funded neurosurgical robot now in place at RUH.

To find out where her seizures began, Willmek's care team first needed to see them happen. So, she placed her trust in Dr. Amit Persad and his team, who performed the landmark procedure, placing ten tiny electrodes deep in her brain.

"It's surgery, but you can think of it as a fancy test. We map out exactly where in the brain we want to record from, and the robot places the electrodes there," says Dr. Persad, a Stanford-trained neurosurgeon based at RUH.

Willmek's seizures began suddenly in February 2022. She woke to find paramedics in her bedroom, with no memory of the episode they described. At first, she refused to go to the hospital. She had to go to work.

Epilepsy quickly reorganized the ordinary parts of her life. She lost her driver's licence for close to two years, which meant long bus rides, Ubers and her partner Shawn



Dr. Amit Persad (left) with Jacky Willmek.

timing his day around hers. Medication reduced the seizures without fully stopping them.

Through all of it, she held onto one core truth: "this is part of my life, but it doesn't define me," she says.

About 12,000 people in Saskatchewan live with epilepsy. For roughly a third, medication isn't enough, and many could be helped by surgery once doctors know exactly where the seizures start. Until this year, finding that out meant leaving the province.

**"This is part of my life,
but it doesn't define me."**

– Jacky Willmek

ROSA changed that. Named "Erin" in honour of donor Merlis Belsher's granddaughter, the robot places as many

as 22 electrodes deep in the brain in about three hours, where the older method placed three to five over a full day's surgery.

The added precision gives the team a far clearer picture, and clearer options for patients who couldn't be fully assessed before.

"It allows us to offer standard-of-care epilepsy surgery in Saskatchewan, and it gives us the capability to move beyond it," says Dr. Persad.

This first surgery is a result of years of giving: the donor-funded Seizure Investigation Unit where Willmek was monitored, Dr. Persad's fellowship funding that brought him back to Saskatchewan and the \$1.2 million campaign that brought Erin to RUH.

To find Willmek's seizures, the team needed to see them happen, so her medication was eased back to coax them out. Tethered to the wall and unable to leave the unit, Willmek spent day after day in bed, hoping for the one thing she'd been trying for years to avoid.

"Please have a seizure," she said, her head wrapped in gauze and connected to the wall by wires. "I know it's the only time I'll say it, but please. Send seizure vibes."

Her case turned out to be unique in more ways than one. In the months since the surgery, she hasn't had another seizure. While the procedure was meant to map her epilepsy and guide her treatment plan, her doctors believe she may now be seizure-free. Dr. Persad is quick to say a result like hers is unusual and not what most patients should expect.

For Willmek, the procedure gave her something she'd waited years for: her regular life back.

Now, she is hopeful for what will come next — not just for herself and her family, but for everyone else waiting for answers.

"I'm just interested to see how many more people they can help," she says.



Merlis Belsher (right), with his son Patrick and granddaughter Erin, at the announcement of the \$1.2 million fundraising campaign for the Neurosurgical Robotic System.



Neurosurgeon Dr. Amit Persad and the RUH team perform Saskatchewan's first seizure robotic-assisted surgery on Jacky Willmek in March 2026.

Feature 2

Pathways to Recovery Program

Small rewards, big payoffs in first-of-its-kind mental health program

A trip to the movies. A cup of coffee. A bag of chips.

For most of us, these are everyday pleasures, easy to take for granted. For participants in a pilot program supporting people who live with both mental health challenges and stimulant use, these small rewards are a lifeline that keeps them connected to care. They are also, in a real sense, the medicine itself.

While medications exist to help treat opioid use disorder, there are none for stimulant use, including cocaine and methamphetamine. The treatment considered standard-of-care is contingency management, a behavioural therapy that pairs small incentives and recognition with each step a participant takes toward the goals they set for their own recovery.

When psychiatrist Dr. Isaac Cheveldae brought the research forward, no program like it existed in Saskatchewan. A \$35,000 investment from an anonymous donor to RUH Foundation launched the Pathways to Recovery pilot in January 2025.

“Even though there is a lot of evidence behind it, we had hit a roadblock with funding. Without the generous donor, this program would not have been a reality,” says Dr. Cheveldae. “It makes me very optimistic to know that there are individuals

More Support for Mental Health in 2025–2026

7 programs supported

by Community and Mental Health Endowment grants worth more than \$145,000



Randi Phillips (left) and Dr. Isaac Cheveldae

“We know that healing comes from community. We know that healing comes from connection. And what I hope we start leaning into more is that our community is only as healthy and strong as our community members.”

– Randi Phillips, Addiction Counsellor, Mental Health and Addictions Services

Patient Testimonial

"The program jump started my recovery, filled the gaps perfectly and gave me something to look forward to in those early weeks of recovery where the mind and body are in such a fragile state. I met many people and gained a sense of belonging that had long been stripped away. The 12-week Pathway to Recovery is an amazing program that gave me a renewed desire to be a 'part of.' And for so many of us that's our biggest hardship between recovery and the other way."

– Greg H

out there that care about our treatments, they care about our patients, and they want to help expand and develop new programs in our province."

Participants commit to a 12-week cycle through Mental Health and Addiction Services, where they connect with a nurse and an addictions counsellor for twice-weekly appointments. They can also meet with Dr. Cheveldae for psychiatric support. Each visit is a chance to check in, talk through challenges and draw for a prize. While negative drug tests earn them rewards, a setback doesn't disqualify anyone from remaining in the group. The aim is to keep people engaged and recognize every step.

It's working. Staff report participants are maintaining abstinence or reducing their use and building stronger relationships with their care team. One participant returned to school to finish Grade 12, crediting his new "clear thinking." Another secured independent housing for the first time in his life.

"It's not easy for people that struggle with a substance use disorder to choose themselves every

day, choose their better health every day, and just continue to make those steps," says addiction counsellor Randi Phillips, who says that the program has given participants a sense of belonging that motivates them to continue their recovery.

"We know that healing comes from community. We know that healing comes from connection. And what I hope we start leaning into more is that our community is only as healthy and strong as our community members," she says.

The pilot is now in its second year, and word is spreading. Twenty participants have completed the program, and after a province-wide presentation on its results, health teams across Saskatchewan have expressed interest in bringing this model to their communities.

It's the kind of momentum your generosity creates: donors fund a bold idea, the idea proves itself, and better care reaches more people across our province.

Feature 3

Cardiology Suite Renovation

No more 4 a.m. phone calls

How donor support fuels upgrades to advanced heart care in Saskatchewan

The text messages came at all hours. Four in the morning, the middle of a workday, the middle of the night. Every time Kara Fidelack's phone lit up, she braced for it to be her daughter's heart again.

From Regina, two and a half hours away, she couldn't do much but answer. Caidence Fidelack, 21 and living on her own in Saskatoon would be phoning an ambulance by herself, her heart racing as high as 260 beats per minute. It happened nearly every month.

"She couldn't even take a shower without feeling faint," Kara says.

The episodes had started when Caidence was seven.

"Even as a kid, doing sports, I'd say my heart was beating really fast," she says.

For years, tests turned up nothing.

It took persistence, and the keen eye of a cardiologist, before Caidence had her answer: Wolff-Parkinson-White syndrome, a condition that sends the heart into sudden, rapid rhythms.

With a diagnosis came a plan. At RUH, in the newly renovated Walter and Margaret McNabb Interventional Cardiology Suite, cardiac electrophysiologist Dr. Kelly Coverett and his team treated Caidence with a catheter ablation, a procedure she would undergo twice. The first



Cardiology patient Caidence Fidelack received two catheter ablation procedures at RUH.

"I feel a lot more at peace. I can get back to my daily life."

– Caidence Fidelack,
RUH cardiology patient

attempt, in January, didn't fully resolve her condition. In May, the team went back in for a more extensive procedure.

The process went more smoothly than the family expected. There was room for Kara to be at her daughter's side beforehand, and they were

reassured by Dr. Coverett's calm and thorough explanation of what was happening.

"It didn't feel as scary as I thought it was going to be," says Caidence.

"We knew about the new lab, and the technology that was upgraded," added Kara. "That calmed my nerves a bit too."

Donor support has long been key to ensuring RUH's cardiology teams have access to the most advanced technology available, says Dr. Coverett.

"With ongoing updates and upgrades, we're able to offer patients the most up-to-date arrhythmia management that they would find anywhere in the world," he says.

Caidence is off medication now, her resting heart rate is lower, and the episodes have settled. She recently graduated from university, owns a business and is making plans for her next chapter.

"I feel a lot more at peace," she says. "I can get back to my daily life." She pauses on one idea. "I'm excited to be able to do a spin class."

**+4,000
procedures**

performed in the
Walter and Margaret
McNabb Interventional
Cardiology Suite this year

Donor support allowed
RUH Foundation to

**invest
\$5.5 million**

toward upgrades to the
cardiac catheterization
and electrophysiology labs
from 2023–2025

+\$650,000

in additional cardiac
equipment was supported
in 2025–26



Dr. Kelly Coverett, cardiac electrophysiologist at RUH

Made Possible by You:

Your Generosity at Work

Surgical Innovation

Donor generosity brought leading-edge surgical technology to patients across Saskatchewan this year. These are just some of the investments helping care teams perform complex procedures with greater precision, improve outcomes, and provide world-class care close to home.



The NICO Myriad and BrainPath system will help RUH neurosurgeons like Dr. Luke Hnenny treat deep seated tumours while reducing operating time by up to 50 per cent.



Dr. Jonathan Norton, a clinical neurophysiologist on the RUH surgical team, with the NICO Myriad and BrainPath system.

\$400,000

NICO Myriad + BrainPath Surgical System

This system gives neurosurgeons a minimally invasive way to access and remove complex brain tumours while protecting surrounding healthy tissue. RUH is among the first hospitals in Western Canada to offer this technology.



Surgeon Dr. Katlin Mallette (right) and Gud Correale, clinical sales associate, prepare for a procedure with the da Vinci surgical table.

\$135,000

Da Vinci Surgical Table

Saskatchewan's first da Vinci surgical table works in direct integration with RUH's da Vinci robotic surgery system, allowing care teams to reposition patients during complex procedures without interrupting the surgery. This seamless coordination gives surgeons greater access and flexibility, supporting more precise, minimally invasive care.

Technology

Donor generosity is bringing advanced technology to patients and care teams across Saskatchewan, supporting better diagnosis, more efficient care and improved patient experiences.

\$2 million

SPECT/CT Machine

A new SPECT/CT machine is in place at RUH, thanks to donor generosity. This diagnostic tool combines two imaging technologies in a single scan, giving physicians a more complete picture of how the body's organs and tissues are functioning. Detailed imaging helps detect and treat a wide range of conditions with greater accuracy. This purchase was made possible by a \$2 million gift from Irene and Leslie Dubé.

\$15,000

AI Scribe Pilot

A donor-funded AI Scribe pilot in the Emergency department securely documents patient encounters in real time, reducing the administrative burden on physicians. With less time spent on documentation, physicians can see an estimated two to three additional patients per shift, improving access to care for Saskatchewan patients.



Made possible by a \$2 million gift from Irene and Leslie Dubé, the new SPECT/CT machine combines two imaging technologies to give care teams a more complete picture of patient health.

Patient & Family Experience

Sometimes the smallest improvements make a meaningful difference in the experience of patients, families and health care teams. This year \$75,000 in HUG Fund (Helping, Understanding, Giving) grants supported 20 patient care and staff morale initiatives at RUH.

\$75,000 granted

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\$4,700

Creating Comfort for Youth in Care: Sway Chairs

A HUG Grant helped purchase therapeutic “sway” chairs for patients receiving care at the Irene and Leslie Dubé Centre for Mental Health and Addictions. Designed to support relaxation and engagement, the chairs have quickly become a favourite among youth in treatment, helping make the care experience more comfortable and supportive.



Irene and Leslie Dubé Centre RNs Kael and Adriane demonstrate the therapeutic sway chairs funded through a HUG Grant. The chairs provide a calming, supportive space for youth receiving mental health and addictions care.



A donor-funded Workstation on Wheels gives ICU team members real-time access to patient information and medication orders, helping improve efficiency and medication safety for critically ill patients.

\$7,700

Advancing Medication Safety in Critical Care: WOW Cart

A HUG Grant funded a new Workstation on Wheels (WOW) for the ICU pharmacy team, giving pharmacists real-time access to patient information and medication orders at the bedside. By improving workflow and reducing delays, this donor-funded equipment helps support safer, more efficient care for critically ill patients.

Fellowships & Scholarships

4 Fellowships awarded to physicians gaining advanced expertise in a focused area of medicine

8 Scholarships awarded to nursing, social work, health sciences, pharmacy and cardiology technology students

Donor support is helping health-care professionals build specialized skills and bring new knowledge to Saskatchewan.

In 2025, the following **four physicians** were awarded a total of **\$150,000** in fellowship funding:

Dr. Ingrid Tam: Hematopathology, University of Toronto

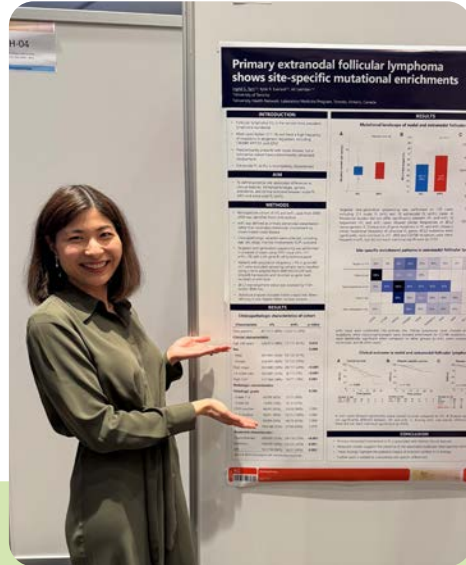
Dr. Victoria Tian: Chronic pain management, McGill University

Dr. Thomas Russell Lenferna de la Motte: Advanced training in Pre-Anesthetic Consultation, Perioperative Management and Medical Education, Royal Perth and Bentley Hospitals

Dr. Matthew Stewart: Cardiothoracic radiology, University of Toronto

These opportunities help attract and retain talented clinicians while strengthening the expertise available to patients at Royal University Hospital and across the province.

Donors are also investing in the next generation of health-care professionals through scholarships that reduce financial barriers to education. **This year, eight students received a total of \$9,000 in funding.** By supporting learners at every stage of their careers, donors are helping ensure Saskatchewan patients have access to skilled, compassionate care for years to come.



Dr. Ingrid Tam presents her lymphoma research at the global Association for Molecular Pathology conference in Tallinn, Estonia in spring 2026.

"This fellowship has been a transformative experience. Beyond the knowledge and diagnostic skills I have gained, it has enriched my professional growth, broadened my perspective, and helped define the kind of physician, educator, and colleague I aspire to be. Working alongside dedicated pathologists and staff was equally enriching, fostering professional relationships I expect to carry forward throughout my career."

– Dr. Ingrid Tam

In the Community

Across Saskatchewan and beyond, community members are finding meaningful ways to support better health care. From signature events to educational gatherings and grassroots initiatives, these efforts are helping fund innovation, enhance patient care and improve outcomes for patients and families.

Greek Gourmet Feast

The Greek Gourmet Feast has been a beloved Saskatoon tradition since 1984, hosted each year by Manos Restaurant & Lounge. **This year's sold-out evening of Greek hospitality raised more than \$175,000** to support the expansion of the Intensive Care Unit at Royal University Hospital, helping ensure more patients across the province can access life-saving critical care when every second counts.

Through their planning organization, and community engagement, these volunteers help deliver one of the Foundation's most successful fundraising events in support of patient care and innovation at RUH:

Erin Ens, Co-chair

Patty Timmerman, Co-chair

Caitlin Barlas

Emily Barlas

Genevieve Barlas

Jody Bischoff

Monique Devine

Mary Hipperson

Dr. Cheyenne Lawton



Members of the Greek Gourmet Feast Committee celebrate another successful year of community generosity in support of critical care at Royal University Hospital.

Prairies to Palms

Hosted by board member Garth MacDonald in La Quinta, California, this special gathering connected friends and fellow snowbirds with the future of health care and surgical innovation at RUH.



Hosts Garth MacDonald and Laurel Arnason (far right) are joined by Dr. Michael Kelly, Provincial Head of Surgery and Fred H. Wigmore Professor of Surgery, and Jennifer Molloy, CEO of RUH Foundation, at the Prairies to Palms gathering in La Quinta, California.



Inspired by his own patient experience, Brennon Dulle continues to rally community support for neurology care, research, technology, and education at RUH.

Dulle's Neurology Fundraiser

Created by grateful RUH patient Brennon Dulle, this community event **raised more than \$40,000** to support neurology priorities, including professional development for staff, advanced technology and patient-centred care for people living with neurological conditions across Saskatchewan.

Wild Rose 4-H Beef Club Charity Steer Project

\$55,830 raised — and doubled through a matching gift — to help bring a stereotactic seizure robot to RUH, advancing care for people living with epilepsy.



Owen and Erin the steer became the heart of a community fundraising effort that raised \$55,830 for epilepsy care — an impact doubled through a matching gift by Merlis Belsher and Family.

Our Giving Community



Every advancement featured in this report shares a common thread: the generosity of people who believe in better health care for Saskatchewan. From funding innovative equipment and technology to supporting education, research and patient care, you are helping create healthier futures for patients and families across our province. We are deeply grateful to every member of our giving community — those who give today, those who have chosen to leave a lasting legacy, those who honour loved ones through philanthropy and those who come together through shared giving initiatives. Together, you bring exceptional care closer to the people who need it.

“Dr. Ginther saved my life. I only wish I could give more.”

– Grateful patient and donor

Gifts in Honour & Memory

Gifts made **in honour** celebrate the people, groups and caregivers who have made a meaningful difference in the lives of others. Through their generosity, donors recognize acts of compassion, friendship, leadership and care while helping create a lasting impact for patients and families at RUH. We are pleased to recognize the individuals and groups honoured through these special gifts.

Gifts made **in memory** celebrate the lives and legacies of loved ones while supporting exceptional health care for future generations. These thoughtful tributes reflect connections that endure long after a loss. With sincere gratitude, we remember those whose memories live on through donations to RUH Foundation.



For one grateful patient, an in honour gift was a meaningful way to recognize the exceptional care and life-saving treatment provided by Dr. Nathan Ginther.

Honourary Donations

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Legacy Profile

George and Marion Horton: A Legacy of Trust

George Horton and Marion Horton believed that supporting health care was one of the most meaningful ways to give back to their community. Inspired by the compassionate care their parents received at Saskatoon hospitals, the siblings arranged their legacy gift by creating an endowment in 2001, including RUH Foundation in their estate plans more than two decades before it would be realized. They became members of the Royal Legacy Giving Society, joining a community of donors committed to strengthening health care through legacy giving.

George, a lifelong Saskatoon resident and well-known business owner, and Marion directed their gift to the area of greatest need, trusting the Foundation to respond to emerging priorities for patients and families.

With Marion's passing in 2017 and George's in 2024, their gift has now been realized. We reflect with gratitude on the foresight and trust behind it, a legacy that continues to strengthen health care in Saskatchewan and shows how planned giving can help meet the needs of both today and tomorrow.



\$2.5 million

in estate and legacy giving

Royal Legacy Giving Society

Members of the Royal Legacy Giving Society listed below have chosen to create a lasting impact on health care by including RUH Foundation in their estate plans. Through gifts in Wills, life insurance policies, charitable remainder trusts and other planned giving arrangements, these donors are helping advance leading-edge equipment, research, education and care for generations to come. We are grateful for their commitment and for the \$2.5 million in legacy gifts received this year, which will continue to improve and save lives across Saskatchewan.

Dennis Balon and
Shell Balon

Peggy and Kelvin Benko

Candace Boersma

Roger and June Bond

Steve Borsa and
MarieAnne Borsa

Regina Boskill

Lorna Clarke

Bev Cooper

F.S. and V.J. Dagelis

Barbara Danaher

Crolyn Debelser-Mayson

The late Leslie Dubé
and Irene Dubé

Deborah Dubé-Dean
and Bill Dean

Elmer and Anne Guenther

Arla A.L. Gustafson

Jennifer Guzak

Wilmer and Alice Hamp

Doug and Alexis Jamieson

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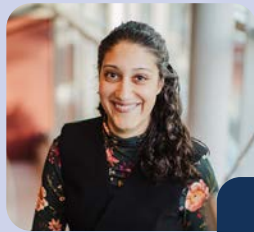
Patricia and the late
Donald Taman

David and Sheila Thornton

Anonymous Friends

Women Leading Philanthropy

Women Leading Philanthropy is a collective of inspiring, community-minded women who support women-led health research at RUH. Each year, members combine their annual membership commitments to fund a \$100,000 grant. Three shortlisted finalists pitch their projects at an annual voting meeting, and members come together to select a recipient.



Dr. Sabira Valiani

In 2025, members selected Dr. Sabira Valiani as the grant recipient for her project titled **Connect-ICU**, which uses human-centred design to transform patient and family-centred care in the intensive care unit. Her work reflects what Women Leading Philanthropy makes possible: women investing in women to improve care for everyone.



“I feel like the likelihood of myself or one of the women in my family that I love, or my friends, to end up at RUH at some point is pretty high. If I can help direct some funding toward some amazing projects that are going to help the community — why not?”

– Amanda Doucette, WLP Member

Amanda Doucette has been a dedicated member of Women Leading Philanthropy since the program’s launch in 2018. As one of its founding members, she continues to help advance women-led health research and innovation at RUH.

Women Leading Philanthropy Steering Committee

These volunteers champion women’s philanthropy, helping engage members, inspire giving, and support initiatives that improve health care for patients and families:

Dr. Mary Kinloch,
Program Chair

Heather Morrison,
Honourary Chair

Lindsay Arnott
Tracy Brand

Lisa Collard
Chris Gordon

Rachael Kenny
Nicole Payne

Michele Primeau

A Community of Care

Throughout this report, you've seen the impact of generosity in action. Behind every advancement, every innovation and every patient story is a community connected by a shared commitment to care. We are proud to recognize the individuals, families, organizations and communities whose support between April 1, 2025, and March 31, 2026, helped strengthen health care and improve lives across Saskatchewan.

\$2,500,000 +

Garry and Gail Paulson

\$1,000,000 – \$2,499,999

Robert and Sandra Stromberg

\$100,000 – \$999,999

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Estate of Stella Blehm

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Horton and Marion
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\$1,000 – \$9,99 cont'd

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Aaron Haight				
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"I love donating to the hospital because I love helping people."

– Grateful cardiology patient and donor
Merv Achtemichuk.

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Scott Masson	Colleen Mpofo (McBride)	Arthur and Janet Postle	Dr. Jonida Seferi	Adam Watt
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Volunteers

The impact of Royal University Hospital Foundation is strengthened by dedicated volunteers who generously share their time, expertise and leadership. Whether providing governance, strategic guidance, fundraising support, or community connections, these individuals help advance our mission and ensure donor generosity has the greatest possible impact on patient care. We extend our sincere gratitude to the volunteers recognized below for their commitment to better health care in Saskatchewan.

Board of Directors and Committee Members

Our Board of Directors, together with volunteer committee members, provide governance, oversight, and strategic direction that help guide the Foundation’s work and stewardship of donor gifts.

Planned Giving Advisory Committee

This group shares expertise and insight to help grow awareness and understanding of legacy giving, ensuring donors have opportunities to create a lasting impact through their estate plans:

- Herb McFaull, Chair
- Keith Pavo
- Humphrey Tam
- Crystal Taylor

Gift Shop Volunteers

Our Gift Shop volunteers play an important role in supporting Royal University Hospital Foundation while creating a welcoming experience for patients, families, staff, and visitors. This year, these dedicated volunteers contributed more than 3,500 hours of service, helping generate funds that support patient care and hospital priorities. We are grateful for their generosity, commitment, and the countless ways they make a difference.



Gift Shop volunteer Brenda Assie is part of a dedicated team that contributed more than 3,500 volunteer hours this year, helping generate support for patient care and hospital priorities.

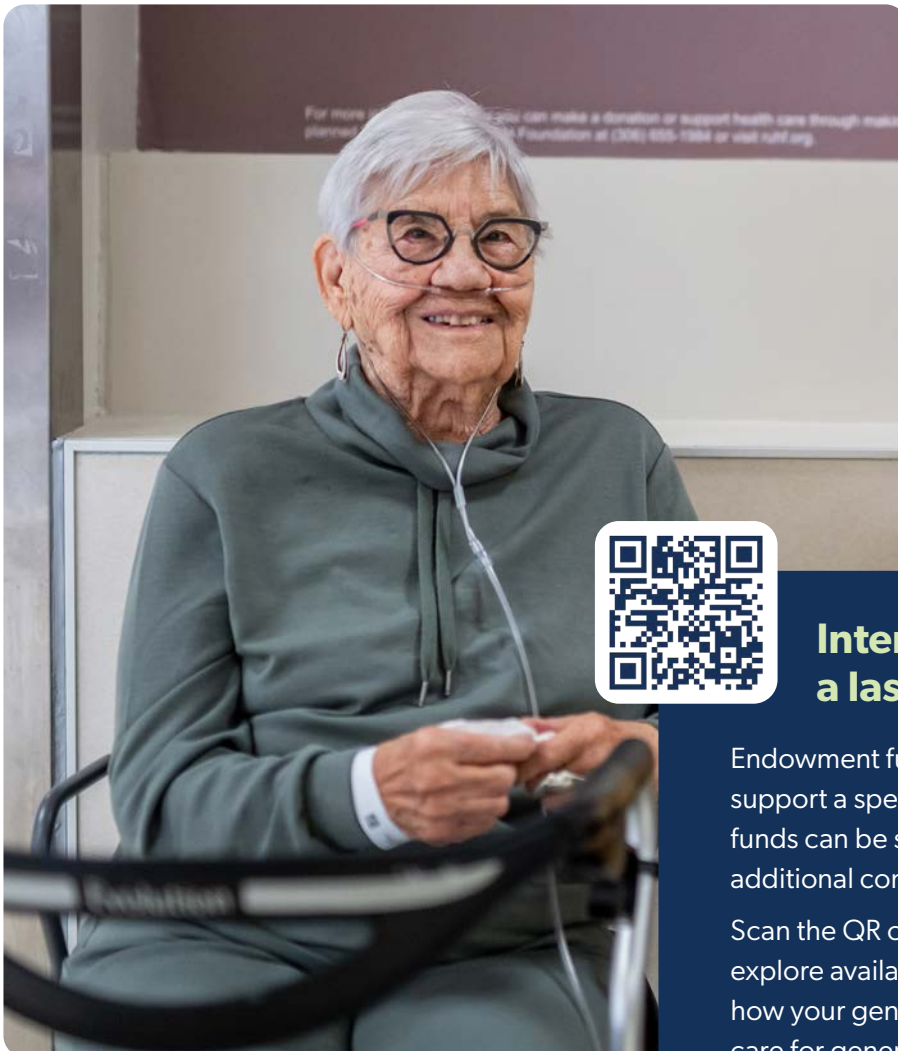


Trauma
Observation

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Endowments

Endowment funds allow donors to make a lasting impact in the areas of health care they care about most. These invested funds provide ongoing support for patient care, research, education, equipment, and innovation, helping ensure resources are available for years to come. Whether your passion is cancer care, mental health, neuroscience, surgery, or another area of need, there are a range of endowment funds available to support.



Interested in creating a lasting impact?

Endowment funds can be established to support a specific area of care or existing funds can be strengthened through additional contributions.

Scan the QR code or visit our website to explore available endowments and learn how your generosity can support health care for generations to come.



L-R: Don Ravis; Marg Ravis; Dr. Jason Orvold, cardiologist & division head of Cardiology; Jennifer Molloy, RUH Foundation CEO; and Dr. David Birnie, cardiac electrophysiologist, Vered Chair, and the division head of Cardiology at the University of Ottawa Heart Institute

Connected by Care: Royal University Hospital Cardiac Care Endowment

When Don and Marg Ravis established the Royal University Hospital Cardiac Care Endowment, they wanted to help ensure patients across Saskatchewan would benefit from advances in cardiac care for years to come. Their generosity was inspired by Don's own experiences as a cardiac patient at Royal University Hospital and their gratitude for the exceptional care he received.

Today, the endowment supports ongoing learning and innovation within the Division of Cardiology. Through an annual lecture series, cardiac care teams have access to leading experts who share emerging research, best practices and new approaches to treatment. These opportunities strengthen local expertise and help improve patient outcomes.

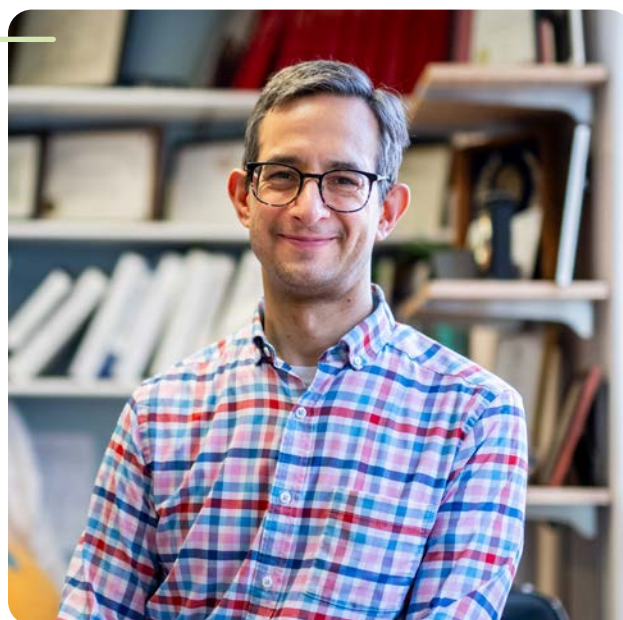
The lecture series also highlights the breadth of cardiac care provided at RUH, showcasing the work of specialists and fostering collaboration among teams dedicated to advancing heart health. It is generosity like theirs that connects Saskatchewan clinicians with leading expertise, strengthening care for patients today and into the future.

Dr. Ali Rajput Endowment for Parkinson's Disease and Movement Disorders Research

In 1968, Dr. Ali Rajput founded the Saskatchewan Movement Disorders Program at RUH, planting the seeds of research that would grow into a program recognized around the world. Decades later, an anonymous donor — inspired by that groundbreaking work — established the endowment that bears his name, and others have continued to strengthen it ever since.

Based on his research done here in Saskatchewan, Dr. Ali Rajput is among the top 2% most cited scientists in the world. Today, Dr. Alex Rajput, Dr. Eric Noyes and team carry that legacy forward, advancing research into the cause and treatment of Parkinson's disease and related conditions.

The Dr. Ali Rajput Endowment helps ensure that this vital work continues, supporting a research program that serves the estimated 40,000 Saskatchewan residents living with movement disorders including essential tremor, Parkinson's disease, and dystonia and contributes to the global effort to understand and treat these conditions.

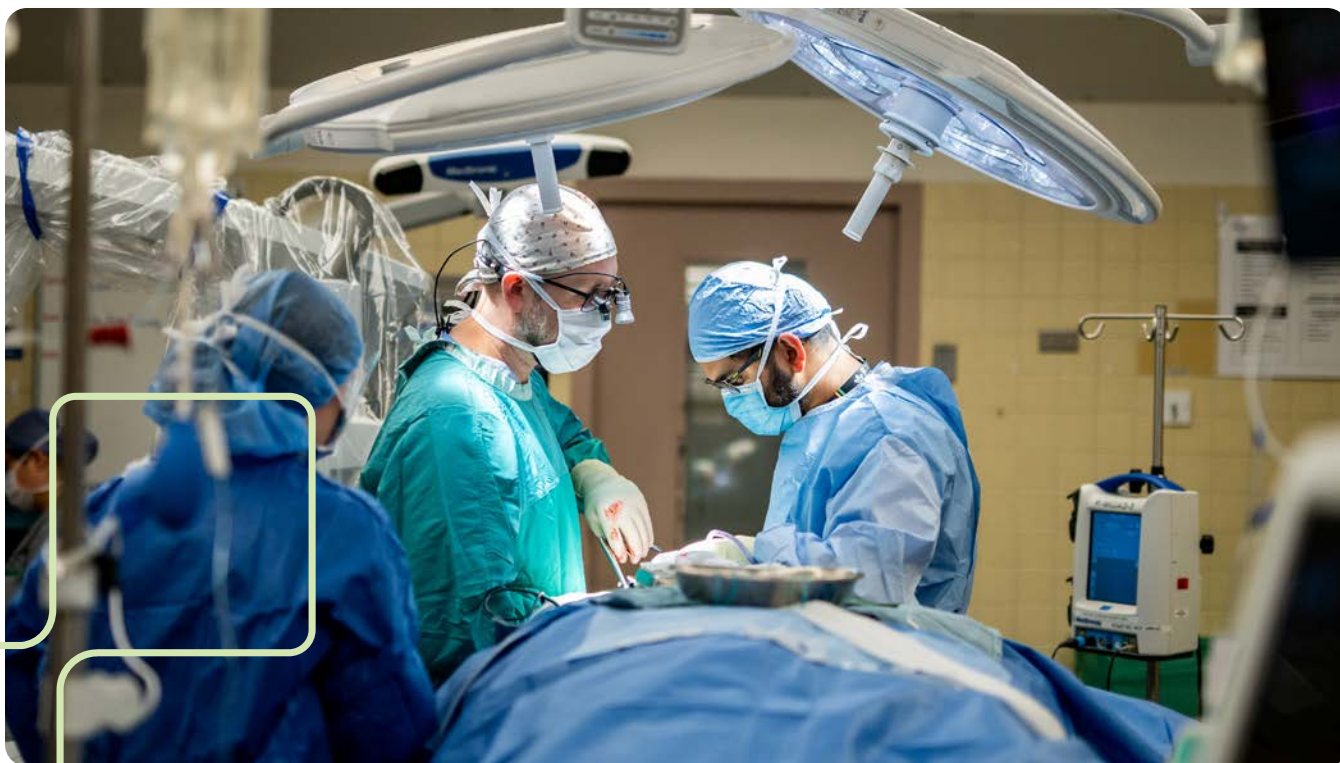


Dr. Alex Rajput continues the work begun by his father, Dr. Ali Rajput, advancing internationally recognized research into Parkinson's disease and movement disorders at Royal University Hospital.



Invested in Care

Care takes many forms. It can be seen in the generosity of donors, the dedication of health-care teams and in the thoughtful stewardship that ensures every gift is used to create the greatest possible impact. This section highlights how donor investments are managed and put to work, supporting patient care, innovation, research, education and specialized equipment. Through transparency and accountability, we honour the trust placed in us and the shared commitment to improving health care for Saskatchewan.



Summary Financial Statements

Every gift entrusted to RUH Foundation is managed with care, transparency and a clear purpose: advancing patient care, research, education and innovation at RUH. The summary financial statements over the next two pages provide a snapshot of how gifts were received, managed and invested in support of that mission. For a complete view of the Foundation's financial position and operations, audited financial statements are available on our website.

Royal University Hospital Foundation Inc.

Summary Statement of Financial Position

as at March 31, 2026

	2026	2025
Assets		
Current assets		
Cash and cash equivalents	6,922,558	7,893,780
Pledges receivable- current	604,788	844,820
Accounts receivable	96,801	132,256
Inventory	62,574	67,145
Prepaid expenses	618,281	460,447
	8,305,002	9,398,448
Investments	52,633,231	39,802,662
Other assets		
Planned giving	44,175	30,267
Pledges receivable- long term	771,414	1,334,645
	815,589	1,364,912
Tangible capital assets	143,446	152,352
	61,897,268	50,718,374
Liabilities		
Current liabilities		
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	4,923,992	823,739
Deferred revenue	0	1,200
Grants payable	10,449,371	10,344,495
	15,373,363	11,169,434
Fund balances		
Operating	14,926,012	12,943,080
Designated	7,829,570	5,869,433
Endowment	23,768,323	20,736,427
	46,523,905	39,548,940
	61,897,268	50,718,374

Royal University Hospital Foundation Inc.

Summary Statement of Revenue, Expenses, and Changes in Fund Balances

for the year ended March 31, 2026

	2026	2025
Revenue		
Donations and bequests	8,735,968	6,082,790
Events, gaming, other- gross	1,951,732	2,257,069
Investment income	4,358,944	3,626,681
	15,046,644	11,966,540
Fundraising, events, and administrative expenses	2,350,306	2,466,313
Net revenue available for granting	12,696,338	9,500,227
Grants	5,721,373	4,850,722
Excess of revenue over expenses	6,974,965	4,649,505
Fund balances, beginning of year	39,548,940	34,899,435
Fund balances, end of year	46,523,905	39,548,940

Royal University Hospital Foundation Inc.

Note to Summary Financial Statements

March 31, 2026

The summary financial statements are derived from the complete audited financial statements, prepared in accordance with Canadian accounting standards for not-for-profit organizations, as at March 31, 2026 and for the year ended March 31, 2026.

The preparation of these summary financial statements requires management to determine the information that needs to be reflected in the summary financial statements so that they are consistent, in all material respects, with or represent a fair summary of the audited financial statements.

These summary financial statements have been prepared by management using the following criteria:

- a) whether information in the summary financial statements is in agreement with the related information in the complete audited financial statements; and
- b) whether, in all material respects, the summary financial statements contain the information necessary to avoid distorting or obscuring matters disclosed in the related complete audited financial statements, including the notes thereto.

Management determined that the statement of cash flows does not provide additional useful information and as such has not included it as part of the summary financial statements.

Closing Reflection



Visit ruh.f.org to learn more or make a gift.

Care connects us.

It connects two siblings who arranged a gift in 2001 to the patients who would benefit from it more than two decades later. It connects a donor who gave quietly, without recognition, to a program that is now reaching communities across the province. It shows up as a first gift and as a lifelong commitment, as someone who has given their time every week in our gift shop, around a committee table, or at an event they've been part of for decades.

The people behind these acts of care may never meet. Most will never know exactly whose lives were touched by their generosity. But these acts

of care land somewhere. In a procedure that wasn't possible before. In a program that keeps patients coming back each week. In a specialist who left to train and came home to share what they learned.

What your generosity builds is real: care that is more advanced and more accessible for Saskatchewan patients.

RUH Foundation exists to honour that. To turn every act of caring into purpose and impact.

We're grateful you're part of this work.
Thank you for being here for us.



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