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About the Health Sciences Centre Foundation

Partnering with you to advance health care

In partnership with over 53,000 donors since 1976, the Health Sciences Centre Foundation supports the important work of HSC Winnipeg, **Manitoba's flagship health care facility**.

Through the Health Sciences Centre Foundation, your gifts help to advance vital **medical research**; purchase state-of-the-art **equipment** to diagnose and treat patients; **train the next generation** of medical and research leaders; **enhance HSC Winnipeg's facilities**; and implement **programs** to enhance the patient and family experience.

As a Foundation, it is our role to **inspire your generosity and earn your trust** by building relationships with you, by sharing stories of excellence in research and patient care, and by connecting you with the projects and opportunities that matter most to you.

Together, we make life better for patients and their families.
Together, we bring hope to life.

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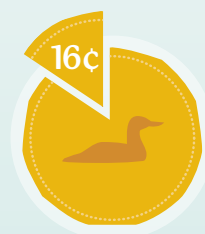
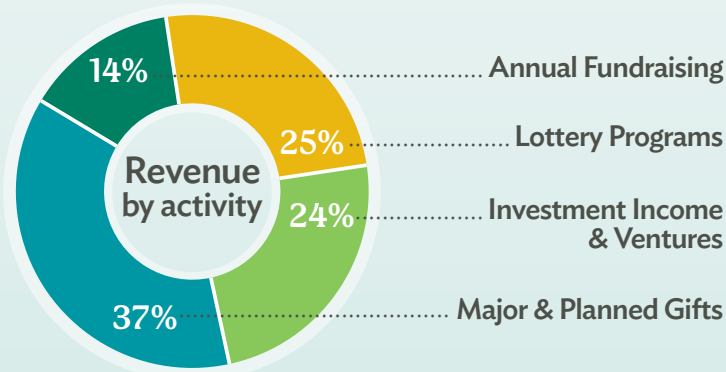
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1,177
first-time
donors



16¢
Cost
per dollar
raised

Endowment fund balance:

+ \$15,466,019

Research grants awarded:

\$391,365

What the Numbers Say

► Statistical highlights
from 2016-2017

Funds directed
to patient care:

\$3,271,665



1,698



Twitter
followers



10 new
research
projects
funded



representing
the efforts of

34
researchers

2,307 people **“like”**
the Foundation’s Facebook page

Funds raised by the
Celebrity Human
Race in Fall 2016:

\$854,928



22,000+ surgeries performed at HSC



500,000+ patient visits at HSC



112,000+ Emergency Department visits

55,378 page views at
hscfoundation.mb.ca





A History of Generosity; A History of Excellence

►► A message from the Chair and CEO

Each and every day, we see **your impact** as a donor to the Health Sciences Centre Foundation. And we thank you.

Because of you, many patients with complicated medical conditions are **surviving – and thriving** – with the help of donor-funded purchases of state-of-the-art equipment. Because of you, young researchers and veterans alike are able to move their projects forward in pursuit of **better patient care**. Because of you, HSC Winnipeg is able to continually seek and achieve **greater efficiency and greater effectiveness** as Manitoba's flagship health care facility.

The generosity of Manitobans is not a new phenomenon. Neither is the pursuit of excellence at HSC.

“Your gifts have made a difference in the lives of hundreds of thousands of people.”

Ever since the Foundation opened its doors 40 years ago, Manitobans have embraced our purpose and our mission. Time and time again, you have demonstrated a keen understanding of the role of

philanthropy in a publicly funded health care system. **Your gifts have helped the hospital stay nimble and responsive** as the health care needs of our communities change. Your gifts have enabled better diagnosis and treatment. Your gifts have made a difference in the lives of hundreds of thousands of people.

In 1976, under the volunteer leadership of William C. Gardner and other passionate visionaries, the Foundation made its case to the community. Your response continues to overwhelm and inspire. Over our 40 years, **more than 53,000 donors** like you have made their voices heard with **gifts surpassing \$150 million** in designated, undesignated, and endowed gifts. Truly remarkable and deeply appreciated.

So while we pause briefly on this 40th anniversary to reflect on the Foundation's story, we are also very aware that our anniversary is merely a moment in time and that our work is more important today than ever before. We take a deep breath, we roll up our sleeves, and we move on with progress in our minds and passion in our hearts – Board and staff members alike.

We hope that you will continue to support us as we **help the hospital keep pace and continue to serve Manitobans** with the excellence that has become its trademark.

Thank you for **your support, your trust, and your vision** – 40 years ago, today, and for all time.

Tina Jones
Chair, Board of Directors

Jonathon Lyon
President and Chief Executive Officer

Planting Seeds

► Reflections on the founding of the HSC Foundation

In 1976, a Gardner planted a seed. Today, another Gardner helps to tend a flourishing crop of generosity, progress, and community spirit.

The late William Cooper Gardner, Q.C., was the Founding Chair of what was originally known as the Health Sciences Centre Research Foundation. It was perhaps the crowning achievement of a life dedicated to serving others.

“My dad had been the Chair of the hospital’s Board of Directors,” says William Sparling Gardner, the founder’s proud son and the current Vice-Chair of the Foundation. “From that seat, he saw that there was a need to complement what government was doing. The government takes care of the day-to-day expenses of running the hospital, but my dad and others saw a major gap in funding for research. They realized that to move health care forward there had to be other sources of funding.”

“....my dad and others saw a major gap in funding for research.”

William Cooper Gardner’s interest in health care was also inspired by the career of his own father (William Arthur Gardner), an orthopaedic surgeon at the Winnipeg General Hospital, one of the founding institutions of HSC Winnipeg. But perhaps more than that, he was driven by a desire to serve his country, his community, and his family.

During World War II, at the age of 18, his Armed Merchant Cruiser was torpedoed and sunk in the Denmark Strait. He survived enemy fire and frigid waters while clinging on to pieces of wreckage. He also landed on Juno Beach on D-Day. With his ship grounded at low tide, he avoided certain death as the Focke-Wulf 190 fighters that flew overhead had spent their ammunition.

“These were our bedtime stories, but it was difficult to fall asleep after hearing them,” says Gardner, a lawyer at Pitblado. “My dad was proud of his service to Canada.”

When he returned from overseas, William Cooper Gardner earned his law degree, got married to Laura, became a father, and got active in Rotary, at the hospital, and at the Foundation. “He wanted to get involved, he wanted to do his part, he wanted to make a difference,” says a proud son. William Cooper Gardner passed away in 2003.




William S. Gardner, Vice-Chair of the HSC Foundation Board, salutes a portrait of his father:

“He wanted to get involved, he wanted to do his part, he wanted to make a difference.”

Gardner sees his current Board involvement as a tribute to his dad and his grandfather. “I am proud to carry the family legacy forward,” says Gardner. “And I am proud that my daughter, Dr. Rachael Elizabeth Gardner, is now working as a paediatrician on the HSC campus.”

Gardner believes that **his father would be “immensely satisfied” by the Foundation’s position today** and by the hospital’s progress.

“He would be pleased by developments in research, but also by the hospital’s physical development over time,” says Gardner. “He was instrumental in acquiring the land which comprises the campus as we know it today and he would be impressed by what has happened since. He used to say that all things were possible for men of good will.”

And as four generations of Gardners have proven – men and women alike – they are people of exceptional good will. 

Why We Give

Donating Since Day One

►► Esteemed physician marks four decades of uninterrupted support

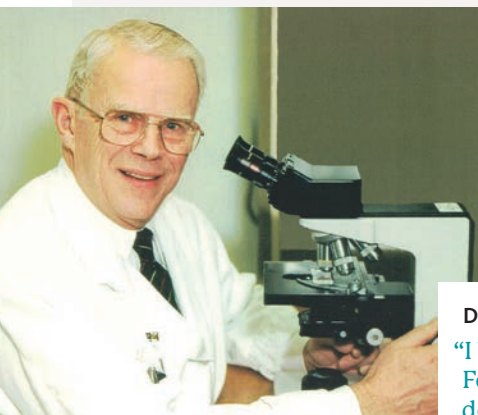
When the Health Sciences Centre Foundation opened its doors in 1977, Dr. Paul Galbraith was one of the first donors in line to make a gift. He's made a donation every year since.

"I thought then – and I think now – that HSC needs to be the leader in care, in research, and in innovation," says Dr. Galbraith. "I want the hospital to thrive and succeed."

Dr. Galbraith, a celebrated hematologist, was a key player in the hospital's success from his first stint at HSC in 1961 until his retirement in 2004. He served on the HSC Board and on numerous medical committees, and was recognized for his teaching skills at the University of Manitoba. He also published a number of papers that advanced the practice of hematology (the study of blood diseases).

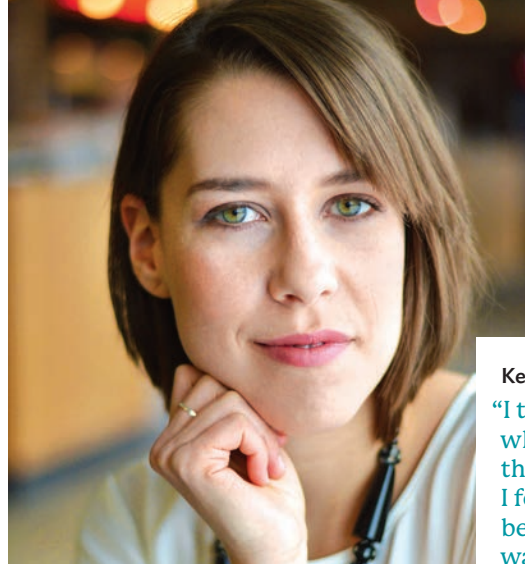
"Publicly funded health care has always been stretched and governments are always under many pressures, so it's difficult for the public purse to fund innovation," says Dr. Galbraith. "I believe that the Foundation and its donors can fill the gap."

When there is a culture of innovation, he adds, it is easier to attract talent and move health care forward.



"Innovation is where progress and leadership start," says Dr. Galbraith. "We need to support that."

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"I believe that the Foundation and its donors can fill the gap."



Kelsey Funk:
"I thought that what I felt – and the extent to which I felt it – couldn't be normal, so I wanted to get help."

Local Artist Educates, Inspires, Contributes

►► Kelsey Funk's Fringe show raises dollars and awareness

Kelsey Funk suspects that her eating disorder began when she was 12. In hindsight, she says, she had an "unhealthy fixation" on weight and size.

She felt insecure, started counting calories excessively, and over-exercised to the point of exhaustion. At 23, she decided to take action.

"I hit an extreme low in my third year of university, probably related to stress," says the Morden-born-and-raised singer and actor. "It had been so many years of me trying to talk about how I felt and what I go through mentally, and people responding with 'but you look great!' or 'everyone has something they don't like about their body.' I thought that what I felt – and the extent to which I felt it – couldn't be normal."

So, with the support of her partner, Funk went to HSC's Eating Disorder Program. Now, over three years later, **she feels stronger and healthier and is happy to share her story and express her gratitude through her art.**

In 2016, Funk presented her one-woman show, "WTF are Kale Chips?!", at the Winnipeg Fringe Theatre Festival. At the same time, she ran a GoFundMe campaign with half of the proceeds going to the HSC Foundation in support of Health Sciences Centre Winnipeg's Eating Disorder Program. The other half helped her pay her production team.

The play is based on journal entries Funk wrote when she was a young girl trying to understand weight, calories, and the media's obsession with actress Jennifer Aniston's body.

"If people actually see what you experience, they may have an easier time understanding and knowing how to be supportive of other people who might be struggling," she says of her decision to develop a play.

As for her support of the Eating Disorder Program, Funk hopes she can help others get the treatment they need.

"My experience gave me insight into the number of people who need help," she says. "I want to make a difference."

H and the HSC

►► Legendary DJ has supported the Foundation for a decade

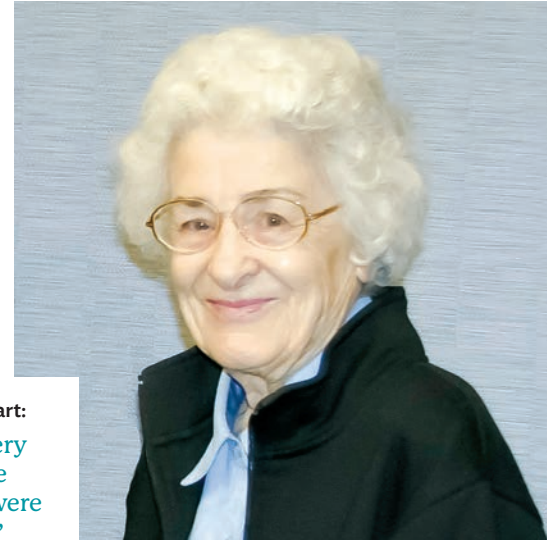
“Winnipeg is in my soul. It’s in my DNA,” says Howard Mandshein, 92.1 CITI’s iconic host. “I champion Winnipeg whenever I can.”

Mandshein, who first hit Winnipeg’s airwaves in the late 1970s, says he started making donations to the Health Sciences Centre Foundation 10 years ago as a way to give back to the city. It’s also a way he expresses his gratitude for the care he has received at the hospital.

“I’ve had operations at the hospital,” says the walking rock encyclopedia known simply as “H”. **“When I was getting treated, everyone performed well and in sync – like a band.** They treated me with respect, greeted me with smiles, and they delivered – big time. I was in great hands.”

Mandshein is among a growing number of donors who recognize that private donations are required to help the hospital keep pace with new technologies and the changing health care needs of Manitobans.

“I’ve grown to understand why the HSC Foundation should be on everyone’s radar,” says Mandshein. “The hospital does a lot of good and we need to support it.”



Anne Stewart:
“He got very good care and we were grateful.”

Proud to Support Health Care

►► Dauphin donor commits to legacy gift

At 90, Anne Stewart still grows flowers and vegetables in the garden of the Dauphin house where she has lived for nearly 30 years. She is healthy, independent, and – above all – generous.

Stewart’s husband, Peter Stewart, had been a patient at Health Sciences Centre Winnipeg for a couple of weeks in 1994 when he underwent tests and treatments for neuropathy, a condition caused by nerve damage. “We started supporting the Foundation after Peter was in the hospital,” says Stewart. “He got very good care and we were grateful.”

After Peter passed away in 2009, Stewart stopped giving for a while. A piece of mail from the Foundation in 2017 convinced her to give again. “Well, I thought I should start again,” she says. **“I started with a bigger gift because I was making up for lost time. It felt really good to give.”**

In 2017, Stewart also announced her intention to make a “legacy gift” to the HSC Foundation – a bequest in her will.

“The hospital needs our support,” she smiles. “And I’d rather my money go to charity than to taxes!”



Howard Mandshein:
“Winnipeg is in my soul.”

The Surgeon and the Cyclist

► Feeling the high of saving a life

It was Johannesburg, it was 1985, and it was the middle of the night. A quiet shift for Dr. Neil Berrington until a cyclist arrived at the emergency department with an acute epidural hematoma or, more simply, a big blood clot.

“He hit a dog, fell off his bike, and banged his head,” says Dr. Berrington. “It was very severe.”

Dr. Berrington, who had just graduated – and was only working in the hospital for a short stint until beginning his compulsory military service – called the attending surgeon at home to describe the patient’s plight.

“He told me that there was no way he could make it to the hospital in time and the surgery had to be done right away,” recalls Dr. Berrington. “He simply said, ‘carry on.’”

And so, Dr. Berrington performed the complicated surgery. “It was difficult, and the bleeding was bothersome, but I did it,” he says.

The next morning, Dr. Berrington stepped into the intensive care unit to check on the patient only to discover an empty bed. “When did the fellow die?” he asked the nurse, assuming the worst. “He didn’t die,” the nurse said pointing down the hall. “He’s walking around over there.”

“And there he was with a pretty amateurish head bandage and an IV stand wandering around the hospital,” recalls Dr. Berrington. It was the moment he decided to put aside his interest in neurology and dream instead of a career in neurosurgery.

“That ability to take someone who was dead for sure to walking around a few hours later was something I would never accomplish in other fields of medicine,” says Dr. Berrington. “It was a totally transformative experience. I came home and said to my wife, ‘I can’t not do this.’”

At the end of his hospital job and two years in the South African Army, Dr. Berrington started his practice in Johannesburg. In 2001, he answered Manitoba’s call for neurosurgeons and has been at Health Sciences Centre Winnipeg ever since, now serving as Section Head for Neurosurgery.

Since arriving, he has performed hundreds of surgeries and says the high of seeing a patient walk out of the hospital – like the one he experienced in the wee hours in 1985 – never goes away.

And since the opening of the largely donor-funded Centre for Surgical Innovation (CSI) in 2013, says Dr. Berrington, he is able to do even more for his patients.

The CSI is housed in the Kleysen Institute for Advanced Medicine. It was initially designed by IMRIS of Manitoba, and is one of only seven such units in the world.

The CSI features two operating theatres: one is a conventional operating space where Dr. Berrington and his colleagues perform brain and spinal surgery; the other is an endovascular suite, where doctors deal with clots, aneurysms, and other conditions where they don’t have to cut into the patient.



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The CSI allows surgeons and radiologists to check their work while the patient is still in surgery. HSC Foundation donors contributed \$12.5 million to the project.

What makes the \$25 million CSI so effective is that a mobile MRI unit can be moved easily between the two theatres. What this means is that doctors can get real-time images to check their work while the patient is still on the table. In addition, HSC researchers are able to use the equipment to advance their study of traumatic brain injuries and other conditions.

“The CSI is yet another example of our donors empowering us to do more and do better.”

On the endovascular side, we can see the restoration of blood flow to the brain after a blood clot is removed and watch for early complications,” he says. **“It makes our work safer, and it allows us to perform our work with greater confidence. And we are seeing better outcomes for our patients. The CSI is yet another example of our donors empowering us to do more and do better.”**

“On the surgical side, we can see if we’ve removed all of a tumour or whether we have more work to do.

Dr. Berrington credits his predecessor, Dr. Michael West, with championing the acquisition of the CSI and other state-of-the-art technology for HSC.

And, says Dr. Berrington, none of this happens without the passion and participation of donors. He points particularly to Hubert Kleysen and Paul Albrechtsen for their transformational contributions to the development of the Kleysen Institute and the acquisition of the life-saving equipment it houses. He also recognizes that it takes many people and many dollars to move the hospital forward.

“Donors at all levels are happy to do their part and we are grateful,” says Dr. Berrington. “It is especially gratifying when donors feel and express a sense of ownership of the hospital and take pride in what we are able to do.”

“(The CSI) makes our work safer, and it allows us to perform our work with greater confidence,” says Dr. Berrington.



Bryce Summers Soldiers On

► Teen thriving four years after tumour

In the fall of 2017, Bryce Summers begins his basic training with the Canadian Armed Forces with an eye to a career in the military. It's only fitting for a young man who knows how to win a battle.

In 2013, Bryce started to experience debilitating headaches. "They lasted over 24 hours and the pain was really severe," says 17-year-old Bryce, who has started grade 12 in Rivers, Manitoba. "Take the worst pain, and multiply it by a lot. That's what it felt like."

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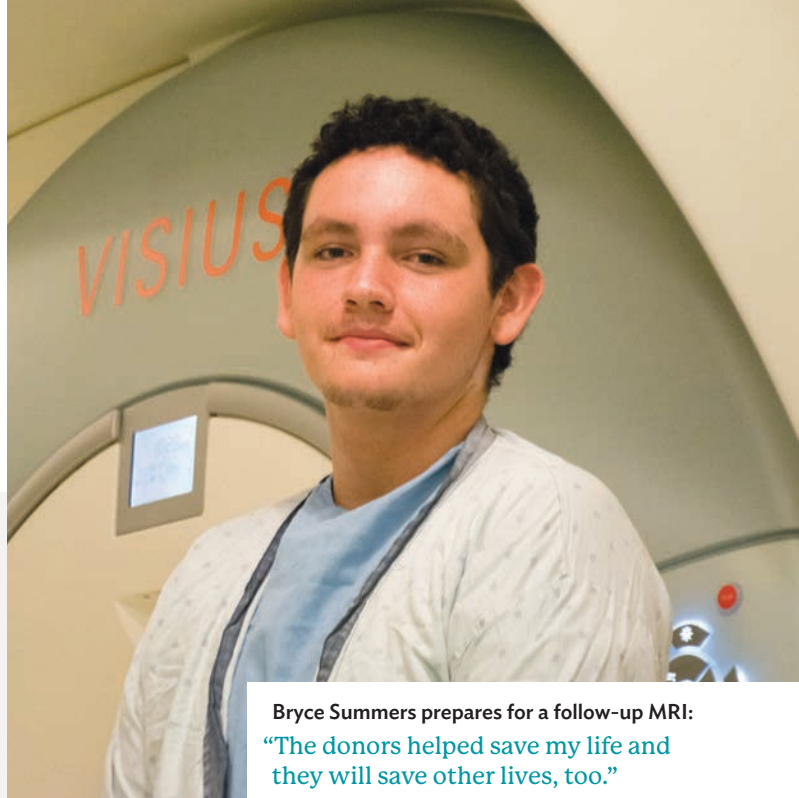
Initially, doctors thought it could be migraines. Then they thought it could be something viral. Ultimately, a CT scan at the Brandon Regional Health Centre revealed the real source of the problem – a massive tumour at the back of his brain. Bryce was rushed from Brandon to Health Sciences Centre Winnipeg. Within days, he was prepped for surgery.

"It was stressful. The day before surgery I had panic attacks and I couldn't sleep," recalls Bryce. "What made things easier was that they explained everything to my parents and me – what was happening and what to expect. They didn't leave anything out."

Bryce's surgery took place in the then-new Centre for Surgical Innovation under the steady hand of Dr. Patrick McDonald. The Centre – funded largely by donors to the HSC Foundation – features a movable MRI machine that allows surgeons to get real time images during surgery. In Bryce's case, the MRI showed that there was a small bit of tumour remaining after the surgical team's initial work. **The MRI machine was moved out of the way, and the team finished the operation successfully.**

"The surgery lasted five-and-a-half hours," says a grateful Bryce. "I feel very lucky."

For Bryce's parents, Ryan and Michelle Summers, the ordeal was traumatic. "I can't even express how I felt – how I still feel," says Michelle Summers. "I've had outbursts of fear and anxiety, and many nightmares. It's been difficult."



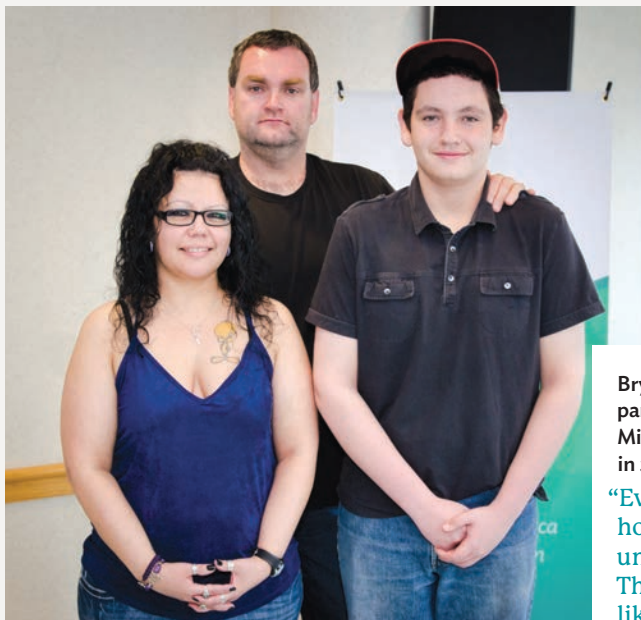
Bryce Summers prepares for a follow-up MRI:
"The donors helped save my life and they will save other lives, too."

As she deals with the lingering sense of trauma, Summers pauses to reflect on her deep feelings of gratitude.

"They saved my son's life," she says. "Everyone at the hospital was so understanding. They treated us like family. We're grateful to the Foundation and its donors. The new equipment helped make this possible."

Other than follow-up MRIs every six months, Bryce's life has returned to normal. He spent the summer working at Home Hardware, and come this fall and winter he'll be playing pick-up hockey and cheering on his favourite sports teams: the Winnipeg Jets, the Pittsburgh Penguins, and the New England Patriots.

"I feel very, very grateful for the people at the hospital and the Foundation," says Bryce. "The donors helped save my life and they will save other lives, too." ♦



Bryce (right) with parents, Ryan and Michelle Summers in 2016:

"Everyone at the hospital was so understanding. They treated us like family."

Feelings of Gratitude

► Centre for Surgical Innovation saves patient's life

Steve Kussy lost the feeling in his fingers. But he will never lose the feeling of deep gratitude for Health Sciences Centre Winnipeg, and for the donors who made the Centre for Surgical Innovation possible.

In the summer of 2012, Kussy was building a deck at his Southdale home when he dropped a few screws. When he picked them up, he couldn't feel them in his hands.

"I worked a long day
and just figured my
body was tired."

"I didn't think much of it at the time," says the former Maintenance Supervisor with the Water and Waste Department. "I worked a long day and just figured my body was tired."

But soon, more symptoms appeared. A raspy voice. Trouble eating. Heavy legs. Numbness in his arms.

His family doctor initially thought it might be carpal tunnel syndrome. Over time they tried muscle relaxants, and then tested his gastrointestinal tract with a procedure called a barium series. There were no definitive answers, and Kussy's symptoms steadily worsened. His doctor referred him to a neurologist, and that's when the answer came to light.

"My neurologist called me Saturday morning with MRI results," says Kussy. "He told me to call HSC first thing Monday morning because I had a tumour on my spinal column."

That call came on May 25, Kussy's 51st birthday. And it was the first day of the rest of his life.

Within a few days, Steve Kussy was sitting with Dr. Neil Berrington, Head of Neurosurgery at HSC. "He showed me the images from my MRI and explained them. **He said that without surgery, I could become paralyzed** and my respiratory system could stop working," recalls Kussy. "That's when it became very real."

As Kussy was dealing with the stress of impending surgery, HSC was completing the installation of the new Centre for Surgical Innovation, a state-of-the-art facility in the Kleysen Institute for Advanced Medicine. The CSI features two operating theatres and a movable MRI unit that can take images during surgery.

The CSI was funded largely by donors to the HSC Foundation (see story on pages 8–9). "Dr. Berrington said I was a good

candidate for the brand new equipment," says Kussy. "But he said he had to read the manuals first!"

On a second appointment, says Kussy, "Dr. Berrington told me everything I needed to know. I had no questions.

I Googled nothing. I knew I was in good hands."

Surgery was scheduled for five days later. Kussy, the second patient to have surgery in the CSI, was on the table for about 12 hours. During surgery, the movable MRI unit showed that there were still traces of tumour, so they were able to go back and remove it completely. Without this equipment, Kussy would have needed a second surgery not too far down the road.

"Dr. Berrington has a passion for his work, and the donors are incredible," says Kussy. "The team and the equipment saved my life – and I am grateful." ♦



Steve Kussy (right) and Dr. Neil Berrington take part in the HSC Foundation Radiothon in February 2017:

"Dr. Berrington has a passion for his work, and the donors are incredible."

Financial Statements

Summary Financial Statements

The following is taken from Health Sciences Centre Foundation Inc.'s audited Financial Statements reported on by BDO Canada LLP.

Statement Of Accountability

These financial statements were prepared by management in accordance with Canadian accounting standards for not-for-profit organizations and are taken from the March 31, 2017 audited financial statements.



Tina Jones

Chair Of The Board Of Directors



Andrew Stibbard, CPA, CA

Chair, Finance & Audit Committee

Health Sciences Centre Foundation

► Summary Statement of Financial Position

As at March 31,		2017	2016
ASSETS			
Current Assets	Cash and Short-term Investments	\$6,491,052	\$6,414,545
	Current Portion of Pledges Receivable	1,563,797	1,025,669
	Accounts Receivable	112,773	77,734
	Prepays	69,670	62,937
		8,237,292	7,580,885
	Investments, at Market	24,005,014	19,829,624
	Long-term Pledges Receivable	1,642,322	2,173,117
	Capital Assets	6,669,647	6,836,555
		32,316,983	28,839,296
	Total Assets	\$40,554,275	\$36,420,181
LIABILITIES			
Current Liabilities	Accounts Payable and Accrued Liabilities	\$586,518	\$367,329
	Deferred Revenue	32,564	5,164
	Total Current Liabilities	619,082	372,493
FUND BALANCES			
	Unrestricted	-	-
	Endowment	15,466,019	13,606,509
	Restricted	15,383,488	13,354,884
	JBRC Capital	9,085,686	9,086,295
	Total Fund Balances	39,935,193	36,047,688
	Total Liabilities and Fund Balances	\$40,554,275	\$36,420,181

Health Sciences Centre Foundation

► Summary Statement of Operations and Changes in Fund Balances

For the years ended March 31,		2017	2016
REVENUE	Donations	\$1,329,058	\$1,011,350
	Special Projects, Net	2,501,458	859,751
	Ventures, Net	234,608	55,368
	Investment Income	2,095,022	1,002,817
	Major and Planned Gifts	3,586,004	7,381,651
	Funding Commitments	63,668	86,170
	Total Revenue	9,809,818	10,397,107
EXPENSES	Office Administration	833,386	648,544
	Donor Development	638,052	595,229
	Major and Planned Gifts	396,843	435,806
	Communications	42,201	(5,393)
	Amortization	299,130	283,313
	Total Expenses	2,209,612	1,957,499
Excess of Revenue over Expenses before Funding Commitments		7,600,206	8,439,608
Funding Commitments		(3,712,701)	(3,301,092)
Excess of Revenue over Expenses		3,887,505	5,138,516
Fund Balance, Beginning of Year		36,047,688	30,909,172
Fund Balance, End of Year		\$ 39,935,193	\$ 36,047,688

► To request a copy of the Foundation's audited financial statements, please call (204) 515-5612 or email us at info@hscfoundation.mb.ca

A Comment on our Financials

We are honoured that our donors and the community directed such tremendous support towards the Health Sciences Centre Foundation last year. Thank you.

In the fiscal year 2015-2016, we had an extraordinary one-time gift that contributed towards total revenue of \$10.4 million. We knew that it would be a difficult year to match. However, **with an increased number of generous donors, revenue was still an impressive \$9.8 million in 2016-2017.** This allows the Foundation to fund more research and provide equipment that will enhance patient care at Manitoba's flagship hospital.

We take our responsibility to our donors seriously. We are very proud that we manage our expenses effectively, allowing us to provide maximum support to HSC Winnipeg. Our cost to raise a dollar was 16 cents last year.

Due to the generosity of our stakeholders and a strong return on the Foundation's investments, our endowment funds have continued to grow. **This has increased the value of our endowment funds to almost \$15.5 million.** These funds will provide a lasting impact at HSC and on health care in Manitoba. They are a lasting legacy that will benefit all Manitobans, for all time.

Thank you to our donors and supporters for helping us bring hope to life!

Susan Robinson
Vice President of Operations

Thank You to Our Leaders

Many people have contributed their time, knowledge, and expertise as leaders of the Health Sciences Centre Foundation. For four decades, volunteer Board members from throughout the community have shaped the organization and guided its growth. Committed professionals from all sectors played vital roles in building the organization, recognizing opportunities, and responding to challenges.

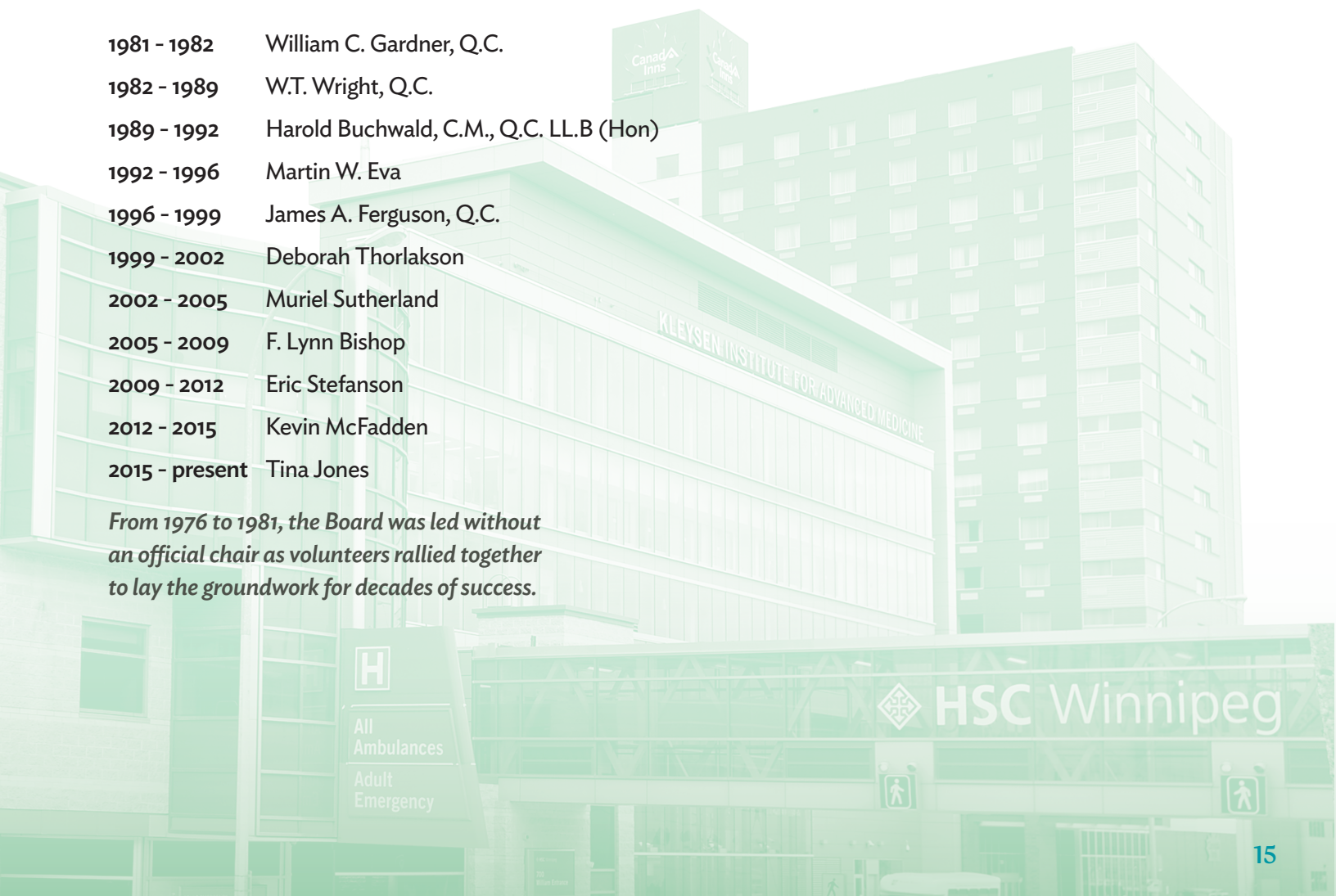
Through the dedication of these leaders, the HSC Foundation has continually adapted and changed, reshaping itself in response to the realities of the environment and the evolving health care needs of the people of Manitoba.

We thank all of the people who have shared their wisdom around the Board table, and we especially thank those who have held the gavel and chaired the organization.

Health Sciences Centre Foundation Board Chairs

1981 - 1982	William C. Gardner, Q.C.
1982 - 1989	W.T. Wright, Q.C.
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2015 - present	Tina Jones

From 1976 to 1981, the Board was led without an official chair as volunteers rallied together to lay the groundwork for decades of success.



Moments in Time

» HSC Foundation milestones over 40 years



In 1976, Montreal hosted the Summer Olympics. It was the first time the Olympics were held on Canadian soil. In Toronto, construction of the CN Tower was completed – the tallest freestanding structure in the world at the time. In Winnipeg, **our own monumental accomplishment was taking shape** – the launch of the Health Sciences Centre Research Foundation.

The Foundation opened its doors in September of that year. A group of dynamic volunteers came together – with William C. Gardner at the helm – to **rally donors in support of medical research**. Within a few years, the name changed to the Health Sciences Centre Foundation to reflect a broader mandate of support for HSC Winnipeg – Manitoba's flagship hospital.

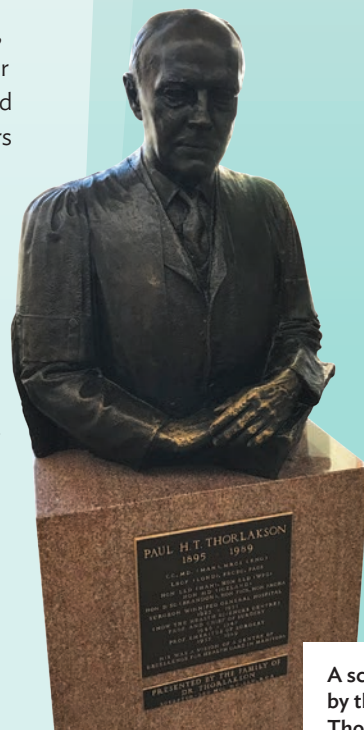
Over 40 years, 53,000 donors have made over \$150 million in gifts to the Foundation. Funds have been used to **enhance patient care**, acquire new equipment, train young medical professionals, enhance hospital facilities, and, in the spirit of the founders' vision, support roughly 400 research projects.

As we pause to acknowledge **40 years of generosity, innovation, compassion, and progress**, we thank our donors, our leaders, and our staff for their passion and exceptional contributions. We also thank our partners at HSC for their commitment to excellence.

It would be impossible to capture every key moment in the Foundation's history. We have had many hundreds of heroes along the way, and many dozens of key milestones. We share just a few special moments here so that we may celebrate and reflect together.

And then we move on, for an anniversary is merely a moment in time.

As the needs of Manitobans change and as medical technology continues to advance quickly, we look forward to working with our donors to help HSC achieve even greater levels of excellence. Thank you for your ongoing support!



A sculpture – created by Leo Mol and presented by the Thorlakson family – honours Dr. Paul Thorlakson, a medical leader and a visionary.

» On October 1, 1976, **Dora M. Luckhurst** made a donation to the Health Sciences Centre Research Foundation. It was the Foundation's first gift – made 48 hours after the Foundation started operations.

» In 1980, the HSC Foundation made its **first research grant**. The recipients were Dr. J.H. Brown and Dr. Paraskevas and the title of their project was, "Depressive Illness and Neurological Complications in Malignancy: Can Tumour Antigens Induce Antibody to the Serotonin Receptor?"

» In 1981, the **Winnipeg Foundation** made its first of 37 consecutive annual grants to the Foundation. This marks the highest number of consecutive annual gifts from any institution.

» In 1983, **Jessie H. Lang** made her first donation to the Foundation. It was followed by 32 consecutive annual gifts – the longest streak for an individual donor.

» The **Thorlakson Building** on the HSC Winnipeg campus opened its doors in 1983. The building was funded in part by donors to the HSC Foundation.



Delores and Michael Gembey

» **Delores and Michael Gembey** made their first donation to the Foundation in 1984. They later made the largest-ever legacy gift to the Foundation (\$1.9 million).

» In 1985, the Foundation contributed **\$4.9 million** towards the construction of the 7th floor of the Thorlakson Building at HSC. This space is currently home to 16 principal researchers and their research staff.



Hubert and Bernice Kleysen

» **Hubert and Bernice Kleysen** made their first donation to the HSC Foundation in 1994. Hubert Kleysen led the **\$25 million Breakthrough! Campaign** to build the 80,000 square-foot Kleysen Institute for Advanced Medicine.



The Kleysen Institute for Advanced Medicine opened its doors in 2012

» In 1994, **Dr. Charles Bernstein** established the internationally acclaimed Inflammatory Bowel Disease Clinical and Research Centre, with support from the HSC Foundation.



Dr. Charles Bernstein
Photo by David Lipnowski.
Courtesy University of Manitoba.

» In 1988, the Foundation received a \$25,000 gift from the estate of **Kathleen L. Webster**. This was the first planned gift made to the HSC Foundation.



The White Cross Guild
Ruth Bonneville/
Winnipeg Free Press

» The **White Cross Guild**, operators of the Just Like New To You thrift store, made its first donation to the Foundation in 1999.

» The Foundation contributed \$800,000 to the **Manitoba Centre for Proteomics and Systems Biology** in 2000.



Bonnie and John Buhler

» **Bonnie and John Buhler** made their first of many contributions to the HSC Foundation in 1994. The John Buhler Research Centre on the HSC Winnipeg campus honours their exceptional generosity.



Paul Albrechtsen

» **Paul Albrechtsen** made his first donation to the HSC Foundation in 1999. He has become one of the Foundation's most significant donors.

» HSC Winnipeg opened the **Great-West Life PET/CT Centre** in 2004, raising the quality of diagnostics in Manitoba.

» In 2006, **Ken Hildahl** chaired the Hope Project to fund important enhancements on GD6, an HSC ward for patients with leukemia, lymphoma, and other conditions that compromise the immune system.



Jackie Stephen

» In 2007, **Jackie Stephen** chaired the first Keeping Abreast event to raise funds in support of women in Manitoba living with breast cancer.

» **Dr. Ruth Ann Marrie**, Director of HSC Winnipeg's Multiple Sclerosis Clinic, received her first research grant from the Foundation in 2008.



Dr. Ruth Ann Marrie
Photo by David Lipnowski.
Courtesy University of Manitoba.

» Automatic monthly donations are an effective and generous way to support the Foundation for the long term. In 2003, **Leslie Weir** became the Foundation's first monthly donor.



State-of-the-art equipment in the Great-West Life PET/CT Centre

» In 2011, the HSC Foundation held its first **Savour: Wine & Food Experience**, a flagship fundraising event. Since 2011, Savour has raised about \$1.4 million.

» **Emily Doer** organized the first Tea for Eating Disorders in 2013, raising over \$33,000. This was one of the most successful grassroots fundraisers organized by a member of the community on the Foundation's behalf.

» In 2013, the state-of-the-art **Centre for Surgical Innovation** started operating in the Kleysen Institute. Foundation donors invested \$12.5 million in this important project.

» **Bill Magus** was the first new Foundation donor in 2016-2017, our 40th anniversary year.

A Grant Today, A Discovery Tomorrow

► Giving young researchers their start

At an Ottawa party in June 2017, HSC Winnipeg's Dr. Hani El-Gabalawy picked up his guitar and strummed "Nobody Knows You When You're Down and Out", a soulful blues standard penned in the 1920s. The soirée was the doctor's farewell as he completed a half-time four-year term as Scientific Director, Institute of Musculoskeletal Health and Arthritis with the Canadian Institutes of Health Research.

"Any self-respecting guitarist has got to be a blues player," laughs Dr. El-Gabalawy, Professor of Medicine and Immunology at the University of Manitoba.

Respect is a pervasive theme in Dr. El-Gabalawy's career. Respect for his Uncle Kamal and Aunt Wedad, the beloved physicians who inspired him to pursue a career in medicine. Respect for the students he trains. Respect for the donors who make research possible. Respect for colleagues in Manitoba and abroad. And respect for the patients and communities he serves.

In the early 1990s, Dr. El-Gabalawy's rheumatoid arthritis (RA) research was given a boost through a grant from the HSC Foundation. That grant, he says, gave him the "solid start" he needed to grow a research team, build international

relationships, and help his patients who live with RA. Over the years, he has mentored many dozens of young investigators who have helped accelerate the rate of discovery.

"We are tantalizingly close to making this happen."

"The ultimate goal is to come up with a way to prevent RA from happening in

the first place," he says of the autoimmune disorder that causes joint pain and can have harsh impacts on organs. "We aim to develop a vaccine to turn off abnormal immune responses without negative effects. We are tantalizingly close to making this happen."

Dr. El-Gabalawy and his colleagues have been focusing their research efforts on the Indigenous communities of Norway House and St. Theresa Point. Indigenous Canadians experience a higher rate of RA than the general population.

Dr. El-Gabalawy speaks of the great joy he feels when he learns about the disease while helping those who suffer with it. "That is the joy of clinical research," he says. **"I'm a doctor first. And while I help people cope with symptoms, I am connecting with them as people and learning about their experiences. This is what informs research."**

The other great joy for Dr. El-Gabalawy is working with young investigators who have chosen to start their research careers in Manitoba. "Every student has his or her own career trajectory," says El-Gabalawy. "We have our share of stars here and it is important that we give them opportunities to excel."

Dr. El-Gabalawy has previously served on the HSC Foundation Board of Directors and chaired the Grants and Allocations Committee. **What Foundation donors do, he says, shows remarkable foresight and insight.**

"Donors inspire young researchers," says Dr. El-Gabalawy. "It's especially exciting to see local projects led by young researchers. We need to fund them today so they can make important discoveries throughout their careers." ♦



Dr. Hani El-Gabalawy:
"Donors inspire young researchers."

Process Changes a Stroke of Genius

► HSC Foundation grant helps measure results

When someone has a stroke, it's been said that "time is brain". The sooner the patient is treated, the better the chances of a good recovery. Every minute counts.

"The window of opportunity to give eligible stroke patients the clot-busting drug is only 4.5 hours from symptom onset," says Health Sciences Centre Winnipeg nurse Susan Alcock. "The sooner it is given in this narrow window, the better the patient's outcome."

While gathering data for a presentation in 2009, Alcock learned that it took an average of 70.5 minutes for a stroke patient to receive clot-busting thrombolytic drugs from the moment they arrived at Emergency. That seemed high to Alcock, so she encouraged some changes in how stroke patients were processed.

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"We were able to bring the average 'door to needle' time down to 49 minutes through education, feedback,

and process changes," says Alcock, a 23-year veteran of the Emergency Department. "Prior to the changes, 31.4% of patients got the drug within an hour of arrival at the hospital. That number jumped to 77.9%."

Have faster treatments led to better outcomes for stroke patients at HSC? That was the question Alcock wanted to answer as part of her research for her Master of Nursing degree. A grant from the HSC Foundation helped Alcock and her colleagues purchase office equipment; access charts; consult with a biostatistician; and acquire the right software for the job.

"The grant was instrumental and we are very grateful for the Foundation and its donors," says Alcock, who has served as a consultant to Manitoba Health on the implementation of TeleStroke-Hyperacute. **"Research is essential because it informs practice, but research can be costly."**



Dr. Jo-Ann Sawatzky, professor and Associate Dean, Graduate Programs, College of Nursing, Rady Faculty of Health Sciences, U of M; Nurse Susan Alcock, M.N. student, U of M; and Chief Nursing Officer Kathy Doerksen: (missing from photo, Trevor Strome, Director, Analytics and Business Intelligence at the Winnipeg Regional Health Authority):

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Alcock is still analyzing the data, but the preliminary results are showing that the process changes in the Emergency Department have led to a decrease in mortality, a higher proportion of stroke patients discharged to their own home, and a higher rate of independence upon discharge.

"With an aging population, we are seeing more strokes. And we are seeing more strokes in younger people, too," she says. "Stroke is the third leading cause of death in Canada. **Thanks to the Foundation, we are learning how to lessen the impact of stroke on the community.**"

Giving Patients a Hand

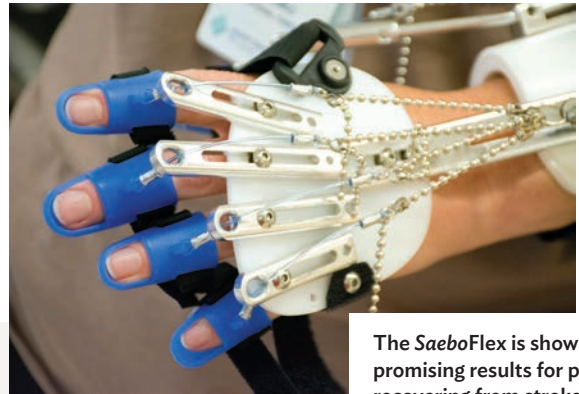
» Research moves stroke recovery forward

As a grade nine student in Pinawa, Brenda Semenko studied the human brain for a school science fair project. She's still fascinated by the brain today as an occupational therapist, and her research could have a major impact on patients trying to regain arm function after a stroke.

Her work centres around the enhanced use of the *SaeboFlex*, an orthotic device designed to help patients straighten their fingers and thumbs as they practise grasp and release therapy tasks. Suitable patients receive the *SaeboFlex* upon discharge from the inpatient program at Riverview Health Centre. They are expected to use it while they wait to begin occupational therapy at Health Sciences Centre Winnipeg.

During that wait, Semenko observed, there was a gap in the system where patients did not receive support in using the *SaeboFlex*, nor was anyone checking to make sure they were actually using it as prescribed.


"My gut feeling was that if patients had support and monitoring during this period, we would see better outcomes in occupational therapy," says Semenko, who is conducting this research in pursuit of her Master of Science degree. "Our study showed that with frequent progression of the *SaeboFlex* program early in the recovery process, patients can start OT stronger and potentially recover faster. Our goal is to fill that gap in therapy to improve arm recovery after stroke."



The *SaeboFlex* is showing promising results for patients recovering from stroke.

Through a grant from the HSC Foundation, Semenko and her colleagues (College of Rehabilitation Sciences faculty Dr. Ruth Barclay and Dr. Jacquie Ripat, and physiatrist Dr. Sepideh Pooyania) were able to provide intensive in-home intervention and frequent evaluations of two patients.

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"We would not have been able to learn what we learned without the grant," says Semenko. "What we know about stroke recovery is changing all the time as science discovers more about the brain. It is rewarding to do our part and to see people improve." 



Brenda Semenko (on the right, wearing the *SaeboFlex*) with colleagues Dr. Jacquie Ripat and Dr. Ruth Barclay: **"Our goal is to fill that gap in therapy."**

New Ideas, New Knowledge, New Practice

► HSC Foundation grants advance patient care

Because of donors like you, leading researchers at Health Sciences Centre Winnipeg are able to shape, test, and advance their **ideas to enhance the lives of patients**. Research is the key to moving medical science forward. Research is also at the heart of decision-making about new processes and systems to make life better for patients in hospital.

Thanks to you, we are learning and growing every day!

In 2016, the Grants and Allocations Committee of the HSC Foundation awarded the following grants, totalling over \$390,000.

General Operating Grants

- \$70,000 to Dr. Eftekhar Eftekharpour to study the impact of a newly developed antioxidant protein on **patients recovering from stroke**. The research will look at whether the protein can reduce the number of cells that die while improving the response of stem cells. We extend a special thank you to our Honourary Directors who provided support for Dr. Eftekharpour's grant.
- \$70,000 to Dr. Saeid Ghavami, Dr. Marshall Pitz, Dr. Thomas Klonisch, and Dr. Hugo Bergen to study whether drugs used to lower cholesterol (statins) can be also used to **treat patients with glioblastoma**, an aggressive type of brain cancer.
- \$64,790 to Dr. David Hill, Dr. Sabrina Demetriooff, Dr. Hygiea Casiano, and Dr. Anne Crocker to study the progress and outcomes of **people living with severe mental illness** who become involved with the Manitoba Criminal Code Review Board.
- \$70,000 to Dr. Carol Hitchon, Dr. Joseph Kaufert, Anthony Niigani, Diane Scribe Niigani, Dr. David Robinson, Dr. Derek Kornelsen, and Dr. Amber Cogar to create digital stories describing the challenges faced by **Indigenous people with arthritis** that affect their attendance at clinics. These films will educate health care providers and help them understand and address barriers to accessing health care.
- \$70,000 to Dr. Ji Hyun Ko to create a database of brain scan images, which will be used as a reference for what various stages of **Parkinson's disease and Alzheimer's disease** look like. This database will help better diagnose and treat patients.

Allied Health Grants

- \$25,000 to Rudy Niebuhr, Dr. Kathryn Sibley, and Dr. Marla Beauchamp to determine the impact of a new balance measure in **post-acute stroke care**, and explore how engaging physiotherapists translates into use of the measure in clinical practice.
- \$3,672.24 to Brenda Semenko, Dr. Ruth Barclay, Dr. Sepideh Pooyania, and Dr. Jacquie Ripat to determine how well a hand-and-wrist orthotic improves **upper-body function in stroke patients** who are waiting for outpatient occupational therapy at HSC. See story on page 18.

Dolly & Michael Gembey Nursing Grant

- \$6,930 to Susan Alcock, Dr. Jo-Ann Sawatzky, Kathy Doerksen, and Trevor Strome to study whether current **stroke patients** have better outcomes due to new quality improvement projects at HSC's Adult Emergency Department. See story on page 17.
- \$5,972.50 to Dr. Diana McMillan, Dr. Jannell Plouffe, Greg Duncan, Devon Brown, and Dr. Kendra Rieger to determine whether bedside whiteboards clearly, safely, and efficiently **communicate the discharge process** to patients and their families.

Mindel & Tom Olenick Research Award in Immunology

- \$5,000 to Dr. Nour Eissa to study a particular protein and whether it plays a role in intestinal inflammation, and whether targeting this protein could provide new therapies for **patients with inflammatory bowel disease and colitis**.



Top to bottom:
Dr. David Hill
Dr. Ji Hyun Ko
Dr. Eftekhar Eftekharpour
Dr. Diana McMillan,
Greg Duncan, and
Dr. Kendra Rieger

Coming Together to Bring Hope to Life

» Thousands raised by community at HSC Foundation events

Celebrity Human Race — September 30 and October 1, 2016

The fourth annual Celebrity Human Race, presented by Canad Inns, was a **record-setting success, raising \$854,928**. Participating teams, each including a celebrity, raced around Winnipeg solving clues and competing in challenges.

The top fundraising teams included Team DJ (\$92,200), led by Derek Johannson; and Team Merchant Kitchen (\$64,200), led by Krista Morden. Team Cornell recruited the most new donors (200+) and raised more than \$34,200.

“We’re grateful for everyone’s support.”

“Teams worked tirelessly in support of the hospital and our sponsors were incredibly generous again this year,” says Dan Chisick, who co-chaired the event with Jim Morden. “We’re grateful for everyone’s support.”

This year’s celebrities included actors Billy Baldwin, John O’Hurley, and Pooch Hall; two-time Olympic Gold Medallist Heather Moyse; and curling champ Kevin Martin.

Teams gave it their all for the exciting activities, which included driving an excavator at Toromont CAT, recording Kardinal Offishall’s song “Dangerous” with the artist himself at Private Ear Recording Studio, and practising suturing skills on pigs’ feet – just like doctors-in-training at HSC.

The winning team was Team Trouble x5, also known as Fast & Curious, which included actor Timothy Guinee (*Hell on Wheels*, *Homeland*, *The Good Wife*).

The continued support of Canad Inns was vital to the event’s success. “Canad Inns is proud to be a partner of the HSC Foundation, as the presenting sponsor of the Celebrity Human Race for the fourth year,” says Dan Lussier, CEO of Canad Inns. “At Canad Inns we strongly believe in giving back to our community. Community involvement is one

of the cornerstones of our mission statement. The Celebrity Human Race is an exciting and unique event that raises funds for the HSC Foundation’s great efforts.”



Celebrating a successful bulldozer ride at Toromont CAT!



Competition was fierce at the Celebrity Human Race.

IDC Steps Up

» Company has participated in every Celebrity Human Race

For Jarrett Bishop, Chief Operating Officer of IDC Communications, participating in HSC Foundation events isn’t just about having fun. It’s about making a difference.

“I love the people at the Foundation. It’s run well, they are transparent, they express their goals clearly, and they make it very clear what they do with the money they raise,” says Bishop.

IDC Communications, which operates 15 Bell MTS outlets and a division called Cell Mechanics, has entered a team in every Celebrity Human Race since its launch in 2013, and has been a long-time participant in Savour: Wine & Food Experience.

“It’s essential for businesses to step up and support health care,” says Bishop. “We have a public health care system that provides a certain level of support. It takes investment from the private sector and individual donors to move care forward. We’re happy to do our part.”

Throughout 2016–2017, sponsors, donors, volunteers, and event attendees rallied together in support of the HSC Foundation.

Thousands of dollars were raised as Winnipeggers gathered to party, play, and proclaim their passion for advancing patient care and medical research at HSC Winnipeg. Thank you!

Bringing Hope to Life Radiothon — February 3, 2017

The 13th annual Bringing Hope to Life Radiothon, presented by Maric Homes, **raised a record amount of \$166,742**, thanks to donors and supporters like you. The Radiothon was broadcast live on 680 CJOB and Power 97.



Danika Carriere, along with her parents Alain and Barbie, spoke on the Radiothon about the care she received at HSC Winnipeg following a car accident when she was 12. In 2017, Danika was able to graduate with her class thanks in part to the dedicated care she received at HSC.

Dave Angus of Lead-Up Sponsor Johnston Group shared how he nearly died of a brain hemorrhage but was saved at HSC. Pat Buchanan, with Dr. Anthony Kaufmann by her side, shared how her debilitating facial nerve pain was relieved using HSC's Gamma Knife technology. Cheryl Simoens gave thanks for the care she received during each of her two kidney transplants. Dr. Paul

Kerr thanked an anonymous donor for the \$50,000 donation that purchased three cutting-edge scopes for the hospital that will help save lives for many years to come. Other guests included grateful patients who shared moving stories, as well as doctors, researchers, and frontline health care providers.

"Like so many in this province, our family has been deeply touched by the care provided at HSC," says Tanya Maric, Vice-President of Operations at Maric Homes. "As presenting sponsor for the Radiothon, we are proud to support the HSC Foundation and the vital role they play in the health and well-being of all Manitobans."

Thank you to Maric Homes, Wawanesa Insurance, TransCanada Corporation, and Johnston Group, as well as all of our other sponsors and donors who made the day a great success.



Heather Mitchell raised \$300.00 for the HSC Foundation at the Lions Place Christmas Craft & Bake Sale. (L to R: Heather Gillis, Lottery & Grants Coordinator; Heather Mitchell; Monique Levesque-Pharoah, Manager of Sponsorship & Events.)

Savour Canada: Wine & Food Experience — March 4, 2017

Guests enjoyed a unique evening of food, wine, and entertainment inspired by Canada for this year's seventh annual Savour: Wine & Food Experience, presented by Qualico and in partnership with Manitoba Liquor Marts. Thanks to donors, sponsors, and attendees, **Savour Canada raised \$232,058**.

Guests were treated to a true "Canuck" experience, complete with dancing from the Aboriginal School of Dance, a roaming Mountie, and Canadian-inspired food and wines. Winnipeg band Almost Famous rocked the dance floor, making for an unforgettable evening. Guests also loved the live and silent auctions that featured unique prizes and one-of-a-kind experiences like throwing the first pitch at a Goldeyes' baseball game and travelling to Churchill to see polar bears in their natural environment on Great White Bear Tours' Polar Rover.

Many outstanding sponsors were vital to Savour Canada's success, including Qualico, Manitoba Liquor Marts, Radiology Consultants of Winnipeg, Parrish & Heimbecker, and TD Bank.

"At Qualico, we believe that our success as a company brings with it a responsibility to give back to the communities in which we live and work," says Kevin Van, Vice-President of Qualico. "This is why we are proud to support the HSC Foundation and their efforts to improve health care for all of us in this province."

"We aim to partner with our communities in meaningful, impactful ways that add lasting value to the lives of Manitobans," says Peter Hak, CEO of Manitoba Liquor & Lotteries. "We are happy to support the HSC Foundation through Savour: Wine & Food Experience and improve patient care at Manitoba's flagship hospital."



A student from the Aboriginal School of Dance performs a traditional hoop dance at Savour.

Third-Party Events: When the Ideas Come from You!

In 2016–2017, **Manitobans raised over \$35,000 through more than a dozen events and other activities they ran on their own initiative**. Some of the funds came from: a promotion by Little Truck on the Prairie; a craft sale by Heather Mitchell at the Lions Place Christmas Craft & Bake Sale; and Laughs Over Looks, a stand-up comedy show at the King's Head Pub. Thank you to everyone who took the time and effort to organize an activity in support of the HSC Foundation!

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For 40 years, donors from throughout Manitoba and beyond have invested in health care by supporting the Health Sciences Centre Foundation. Your generous donations – donations of all sizes – have helped Manitoba's flagship health care facility to conduct **vital medical research**; purchase **state-of-the-art equipment** to diagnose and treat patients; **train the next generation** of medical and research leaders; **enhance HSC Winnipeg's facilities**; and **implement programs** to enhance the patient and family experience.

Your generosity has always made a difference and it always will.
Thank you.

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 Crosier Kilgour & Partners Ltd.
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 Albert A. El Tassi
 First Marathon Securities Limited
 Flanders Real Estate Ltd.
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 Hafford Capital Management Corp.
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 Sol Kane, Q.C.
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 Estate of Adeline Kruse
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 MacDon Industries Ltd.
 Manitoba Liquor & Lotteries
 Manitoba Paraplegia Foundation Inc.
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 In Memory of Nancy Marr
 The McDermot Group of Psychiatrists Inc.
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 SMS Engineering Ltd.
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 Philipp St. Germain
 Estate of Harry Stein
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 The Brick
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 AAOW Anaesthesia Medical Corporation
 Aikins, MacAulay & Thorvaldson LLP
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 Banville & Jones Wine Co.
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 Canadian Paraplegic Assoc.(Manitoba) Inc.
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 Cangene Corporation
 Canmedica Corporation
 Charles F. Fell Charitable Trust
 Chicken Delight of Canada Ltd.
 CIBC Employees Charitable Donation Fund
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 Estate of Stanley R. Crawford

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 Deraco Investments Inc.
 Derksen Plumbing & Heating (1984) Ltd.
 Dominion Bronze and Iron Limited
 Dominion Malting Limited
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 Bill & Anne Duxbury
 Estate of Blanche Marie Lydia Dyer
 East Side Ventilation Ltd.
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 Estate of Margaret Loreen Hutton
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 Imperial Oil Limited
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 ISM Information Systems Management Corp.
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 Bard Canada Inc.
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 Canadian Airlines International Ltd.
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Harold Buchwald Endowment Fund for Medical Ethics	89,674
HSCF Firefighters' Burn Fund Endowment	491,506
HSCF Grants Legacy Fund	2,928,377
HSC Foundation Honourary Directors' Legacy Fund	198,198
HSCF Sustainability Fund	2,201,325
Dolly and Michael Gembey Nursing Research Endowment	1,809,751
Patty and Tony Kirk Heart Fund	38,646
Karyn Lazareck Endowment Fund	16,235
Viola Leadlay Nursing Education Endowment Fund	153,051
The John Loewen Endowment Fund	13,357
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Manitoba Public Insurance Professorship in Neuroscience	1,231,878
Morberg Family Chair in Hepatology	3,038,010
Multiple Sclerosis Research Endowment Fund	241,367
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Margaret Wasson Oatway Endowment Fund	294,160
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