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KINGSTON FOUNDATION

2018-2019 GIVING REPORT



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A MESSAGE FROM LIZ WILSON CELEBRATING A YEAR OF MOMENTUM

The roots of healthcare philanthropy run deep in my family. My father was chair of the Hotel Dieu Hospital board, my brother chaired each of the hospital boards and my father-in-law was Dean of Medicine at Queen's University.

Having had a front row seat to the ups and downs of Kingston's hospitals through the years, when I tell you that the Foundation has had an exceptional year, I mean it.

In terms of dollars received, fiscal 2018-2019 was UHKF's second most successful year, raising more than \$12.98 million. Our donors, you, made this happen. On behalf of the board, I thank you.

No less cause for celebration is the momentum that has grown this year for healthcare fundraising. One need only glance at this year's award recipients to see the new attitude moving our physicians to work with us to transform healthcare infrastructure for tomorrow while supporting the projects they are passionate about today.

The momentum that has grown for Providence Care's Providence Manor redevelopment is also remarkable. The year kicked-off with an announcement of the largest leadership gifts our community has ever seen in support of long-term care. With \$5 million from Britton Smith and \$4.5 million from the Sisters of Providence of St. Vincent de Paul, plus widespread support from other sectors, the community is deepening its commitment to caring for the frail and elderly.

The dynamic site at Providence Village opens up a new world of possibilities, a "campus of care" planned and designed in a spirit of partnership and entrepreneurship that make this capital project truly unique.

Our jam-packed year of community fundraisers provided yet more evidence of the extraordinary energy pulling us forward. The Rose of Hope charity golf tournament set a new record, raising a total of \$220,500. Tim Hortons Smile Cookie week broke the six-figure mark. Thanks to the launch of a dynamic new website we can now use these events to grow our donor family like never before.

Most impressive is how this year of momentum has outpaced unprecedented transition. Thankfully, UHKF benefited from two Acting CEOs who kept the team encouraged and motivated. The board is grateful to Steve Miller and Karen Humphreys Blake for their hard work, and commitment to donors.

After a lengthy search process, we are proud to announce that Tamás (Tom) Zsolnay will become the Foundation's new President and CEO. He comes to us from the University of Victoria and has extensive experience in healthcare and university fundraising.

I look forward to welcoming Tom and his wife, Caroline, to Kingston and telling them about our donor family. They will know that when giving our friends, family and neighbours the best healthcare possible, you are an unstoppable force. May the momentum continue!

THE YEAR KICKED-OFF WITH AN ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE LARGEST LEADERSHIP GIFTS OUR COMMUNITY HAS EVER SEEN IN SUPPORT OF LONG-TERM CARE.



LIZ WILSON
CHAIR, UHKF BOARD OF DIRECTORS

A FEARLESS FORCE FOR GOOD IN OUR COMMUNITY

One of the last public events I attended with Denise Cumming, about a month before her retirement, was the Tim Hortons Smile Cookie kick-off on September 13, 2018. We were joined by Paralympian Abi Tripp who was our patient speaker that day.

The photo we took says it all. Denise's enthusiasm is real. Standing in the lobby of Kingston Health Sciences Centre's (KHSC) Kingston General Hospital (KGH) site—one of the institutions to which she devoted her distinguished career—she had come full-circle. "Abi Tripp was my first patient story!" Denise exclaimed, shepherding us into photo-taking formation.

Patient stories, volunteer stories, donor stories. Denise knew them all, by heart. Together with her deep understanding of the inner workings of healthcare in this community, it formed the bedrock of her subject matter expertise. This is what fed the depth of knowledge, and well of compassion, that she so often used to inspire donors to take the next step for healthcare.

For fourteen years, twelve as President and CEO, Denise served as a fearless force for good at UHKF and elsewhere in this community. She lived and breathed the Foundation. In some ways she made the art of the ask look remarkably simple: tell the story, with detail and authenticity, make the invitation, gracefully, and express gratitude, genuinely and continuously.

I could fill a book with Denise's accomplishments, tell you how many millions she helped to raise for healthcare in this community, how many capital campaigns she orchestrated, how many places and spaces that were rebuilt or redeveloped as a result of her tenacity and tirelessness as a fundraiser.

But what I want to tell you, more than anything, is the story about Denise that we should all know, by heart. Once upon a time healthcare leaders in Kingston imagined they might accomplish more by raising money together. But that involved bringing three separate, stand-alone Foundations together

as one. Too many bridges to mention had to be built. Everyone knew the work of shifting so much culture would be hard and it would take a very special person to do it.

And then along came Denise Cumming. She was that special person. She helped establish the infrastructure for joint fundraising. Sadly, this is the kind of teamwork that only those behind the scenes of healthcare can cheer because it's invisible to most people, even though its impact is all around us. But make no mistake: this is some of the very best and most important teamwork we do as a community.

Today Providence Care and KHSC can dare to imagine that funding challenges can be overcome because there is a solid, united, team working with our donor family to support their biggest dreams.

Saying goodbye to Denise has been hard for me and for many. Saying "Thank you!" is easier. So that's what I will do. And I will do it genuinely, and continuously, as I and so many others walk on the bridges she helped us to build.

Elizabeth Wilson



FROM LEFT TO RIGHT, SHAMA ACHARYA, HELEN PHILLIPS, STEVE TRIPP, ABI TRIPP, DENISE CUMMING AND LIZ WILSON

YOUR IMPACT!

Upwards of 65 community events have raised more than \$672,000 for UHKF.



More than 100 pieces of new equipment have been purchased for KHSC and Providence Care sites through donations exceeding \$2 million! Some items include:

- **Beds and stretchers**
- **Blanket warmers**
- **Ultrasounds**



Donor-powered research is taking place in bladder and colorectal cancer, allergy, breast-conserving surgeries, diabetes and more.



124 tribute gifts were received in celebration of birthdays, anniversaries and other special occasions.



Donors helped support the purchase of patient care items:

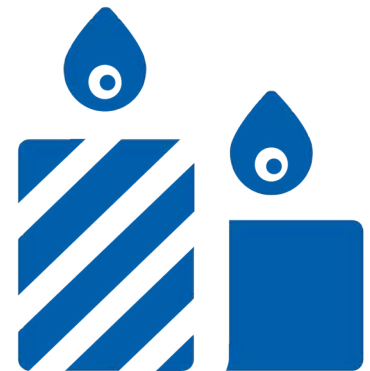
- Sensory and memory therapy tools for seniors with dementia
- Client needs of KidsInclusive (equipment, education, training, assistance to families)



142 staff and departments at KHSC and Providence Care were honoured for providing extraordinary care through the Honour Your Caregiver program.



3,301 gifts, which total more than \$279,000, were made honouring the memory of 552 individuals.



KHSC and Providence Care staff received additional training in areas such as first aid and CPR, pediatrics, nursing, educational therapy, skin/wound care, neonatal care and mood/anxiety care.





PATIENT STORY: MIKE LAUGHLIN

As a farm boy from Joyceville, I grew up throwing hay, playing every sport imaginable, and riding a dirt bike hard and fast. But I never broke a bone in my body until my first accident.

When I think about the month I spent in the hospital I remember how the nurses were like family to me, by my side through tough surgeries and unbearable procedures.



Driving my snowmobile on Loughborough Lake, one night, in the winter of 2007, I didn't see the crash coming. When I finally made it to the Emergency Department at KGH, my left leg snapped at the femur, I didn't know the hospital would be home for the next month, or that I would leave with so much metal: a titanium femur, kneecap, and forearm.

The return to St. Mary's was 2007 all over again. Who knew learning to do simple things could be so frustrating or that navigating a wheelchair in a kitchen could be so difficult. But I was a firefighter before I ever became an amputee. With help from the rehabilitation team at Providence Care I had high hopes of being one again. They believed in me and made my goals their goals. "If anyone is going to be able to do this, Mike," they said, "it's you!"



I spent another six months as an outpatient at Providence Care's St. Mary's of the Lake Hospital learning how to walk again. The road to recovery was slow and frustrating, but, in time, I was able to return to my normal life.

And I did do it. In December, 2017, I returned to active duty as Canada's only above-the-knee amputee firefighter. Having completed the journey from emergency care to critical care to rehabilitation therapy, twice, I never take the saving grace of so much outstanding healthcare for granted.



Nearly ten years later, in June 2016, when I was once again fighting for my life on Loughborough Lake—this time after a deer picked a fight with my Harley—I thought "Oh my God, I did it again."

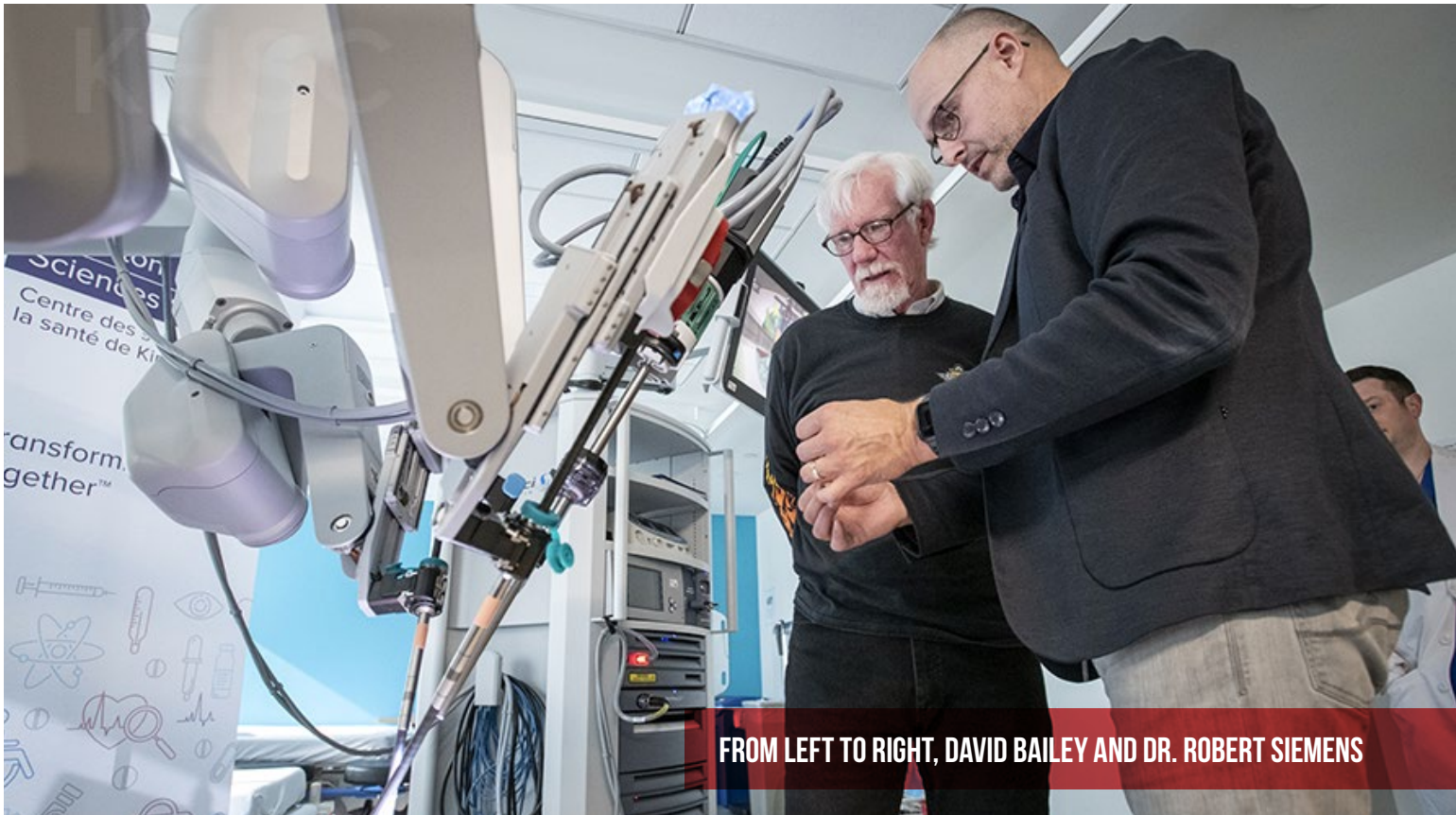
So many people played a role in helping me to get back on my feet so I can live the life I'm enjoying today. To all of them, from the bottom of my heart, I say "Thank you!"

I remember everything until I got to the Emergency Department, including the unbearable pain from where my right leg (the good one) had been torn off. That's when I threw myself into their hands, laid back and said, "I'm here! I made it!!" It was the second time they saved my life.

I broke my neck and my back and doctors reattached my right leg but it never regained circulation and had to be amputated.

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TRANSFORMATIONAL GIFT LAUNCHES NEW A. BRITTON SMITH Q.C. ROBOTICS PROGRAM



FROM LEFT TO RIGHT, DAVID BAILEY AND DR. ROBERT SIEMENS

Kingston Health Sciences Centre (KHSC) continues to invest in innovation and patient care through the recent purchase of a robot-assisted surgical system made possible through the generous donation of Britton Smith of Kingston, Ontario.

In recognition of this transformational gift, the new robotics program was officially named the 'A. Britton Smith Q.C. Robotics Program'.

"The robot allows us to increase the number and types of minimally invasive surgeries we offer to our patients," says Dr. Robert Siemens, KHSC Urologist and Head of Urology at Queen's University. **"Given the much improved visualization, almost as if you're right inside the body, and amazing precision of the instruments, we are able to perform a number of different surgeries with these small incisions that we just couldn't offer without the assistance of the robot."**

The benefits to patients include reduced postoperative pain, decreased need for blood transfusions, and significantly reduced time in hospital following a procedure. At KHSC the program is currently offered for certain prostate, rectal and

general surgeries, with a plan to expand for patients for whom this is the best surgical approach.

David Bailey, a KHSC patient who recently underwent robot-assisted surgery for prostate cancer said, **"A day after my procedure I went home and needed next to no care. I enjoyed Christmas with my family cancer-free and, surprisingly, pain free."**

David had previously undergone cardiac bypass surgery, a traditional open procedure, which made simple things, such as getting out of bed, a huge challenge. "Hearing that I could have minimally invasive surgery to treat my prostate cancer gave me complete confidence in the care I would receive."

"We are deeply grateful to Britton Smith for his leadership," said Karen Humphreys Blake, Acting President and CEO of University Hospitals Kingston Foundation. "It is because of generous supporters such as Mr. Smith that we are able to establish a new standard of care for patients, including shorter hospital stays, faster recovery times and care closer to home."

REIMAGINING LONG-TERM CARE: THE DREAM IS COMING TO LIFE

Helen Heyd knew there was something wrong with her husband but, at first, she wasn't sure what. In 2004, with Jim's dementia progressing, he and Helen moved to Kingston to be closer to family. In time they were referred to Providence Care's Hildegard Day Program at Providence Manor, where Jim went for five years until he needed around the clock nursing care.

Jim and Helen will celebrate 55 years of marriage this year. Providence Manor has been his full-time home for seven of them. "When I look at the building I know it is old," says Helen, "but it is Jim's home." If he does move to the new home at Providence Village, Helen is hopeful about the quality it will bring to her husband's daily life, "Better access for larger wheelchairs, gardens and outdoor spaces that are easily accessible from all floors. A place to get some fresh air in the winter would be a Godsend." The Providence Village site will also provide easier access for Helen's frequent visits, especially during the winter months.

In 2018, thanks to the largest leadership gifts our community has ever seen in support of long-term care, the possibility of Jim Heyd seeing his new home is that much more real. With \$5 million from Britton Smith and \$4.5 million from the Sisters of Providence of St. Vincent de Paul, plus widespread community support, momentum is growing for this exciting redevelopment project that will give Kingstonians an exceptional vision worth striving for. As Providence Care's President and CEO, Cathy Szabo, says, "It will challenge the community to think about long-term care as more than an end destination."

Work is underway to design a home that will empower each resident to live as healthy, vibrant, and normal a life as possible. "If we only build like-for-like," says Cathy Szabo, "we're missing an opportunity to make care better. If we're building this home for the next one hundred years we must incorporate

the latest thinking and be, like our founders, visionary and entrepreneurial."

That spirit of entrepreneurship will, ultimately, impact residents like Jim and Helen Heyd. "We are still very young," says Helen, "We're only in our seventies." She admits that lingering feelings of guilt make having a spouse in long-term care hard. "The support of the staff in the home means so much to me. They are like family."

Thanks to UHKF's incredible supporters, and Providence Manor's many project champions, the Providence Manor family is that much closer to watching the dream of a new home become a reality.

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JIM AND HELEN HEYD



Jim and Helen Heyd at their daughter's wedding in 1987.



Sister Sandra Shannon and Britton Smith (centre) celebrate their transformational gifts to the redevelopment of Providence Care's Providence Manor.



OUR FINANCES

The information presented here is for the year ending March 31, 2019. The complete financial statements, audited by MNP LLP, and registered charity return are available at uhkf.ca.

Fundraising priorities are set in accordance with Kingston Health Sciences Centre and Providence Care plans and needs and donations that are designated to specific funds are spent accordingly.

REVENUE RECEIVED IN 2018-2019:

Total Donations
\$12,987,749

Donations designated
to KHSC
\$10,766,901

Donations designated
to Providence Care
\$2,032,776

Shared UHKF Funds
\$188,071

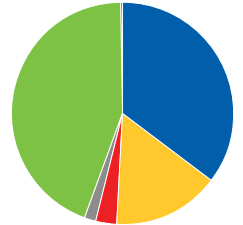
Realized Investment
Income
\$1,750,839



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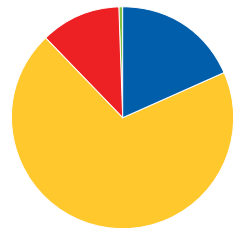
KINGSTON HEALTH SCIENCES CENTRE

- Where needed most - 35.45%
- Redevelopment - 15.63%
- Research - 3.00%
- Endowment - 1.54%
- Equipment - 44.34%
- Education - 0.04%



PROVIDENCE CARE

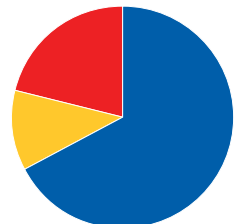
- Where needed most - 18.53%
- Redevelopment - 69.43%
- Research - 0.00%
- Endowment - 0.00%
- Equipment - 11.71%
- Education - 0.33%



UHKF FUND EXPENSES AND GRANTS

Total - \$9,339,602.17

- Grants to hospitals - 67.30%
- Other Operating Expenses - 11.61%
- Salaries and Benefits - 21.09%



GRANTS TO HOSPITALS

Kingston Health Sciences Centre	\$ 5,769,356.87
Providence Care	\$ 516,495.96
Total	\$6,285,852.83

The complete audited financial statements, as filed with the Canada Revenue Agency, including detailed information on UHKF's expenses, are available at uhkf.ca

UHKF is currently accumulating funds toward Providence Care's Providence Manor rebuild and KHSC's KGH site redevelopment project.

UHKF CELEBRATES YOUNG DONORS WHO MAKE A BIG IMPACT

Some walk, some run, others forego traditional birthday gifts or sell baked goods. What all of our young donors have in common is the big impact they make by inspiring those around them to step up for healthcare. This is grassroots giving at its best and most inspiring. Thank you!



This year, for KHSC's Neonatal Intensive Care Unit (NICU) alumni Colton Griffin (pictured above with his sister Sloan), Teagan O'Brien and Ali Kauenhofen, birthday parties were for giving not receiving. Thanks to these self-sacrificing young people for redefining generosity.



Thomas Korzeniowski (pictured above) wanted to "help kids and sick babies too," Ryleigh was inspired by a book she read in school to raise money for leukaemia research and Ms. Wright's 2/3 class at Sweet's Corners Elementary School imagined an impactful popcorn-driven philanthropic project. Our young fundraisers are savvy to the selling power of snacks and sweet treats.



They played baseball and hockey. They ran, walked, and cycled. With game faces on, these young people were energized to raise money for healthcare. And, yes, we are their biggest fans. (Pictured above, Regiopolis-Notre Dame Catholic Secondary School and Holy Cross Catholic Secondary School students, Shooting for a Cure).



This year Ameilya (pictured above) and Spencer-Elizabeth shared their stories of surviving and thriving thanks to the extraordinary care they continue to receive. We are grateful to these children and their families. Inspiring donors to support healthcare would be impossible without our story of hope ambassadors.

CELEBRATING EXCEPTIONAL LEGACIES



Dr. Herbert Grant Sampson
May 7, 1932 – October 23, 2017

In a July, 2015 interview for UHKF's fall Foundation Report, Dr. Grant Sampson shared a memory from his youth, of the time he learned, as a young boy, that his uncle had left a substantial bequest to a hospital in Quebec. "That set a kind of family pride" he said, "and I thought, 'If that's where part of his money went, why not?' It goes without saying, and I emphasize it strongly...giving to the hospital is a very worthy cause."

Dr. Sampson was respected and admired by the many friends, former colleagues, and students who still mourn him. Having taught in the Queen's Department of English from 1954 until his retirement in 1996, and having served from 1965-87 as Director of the University's Performing Arts Office, Dr. Sampson touched many lives.

Today he is still touching lives, albeit in a different way. **Dr. Sampson's bequest to our hospitals of several million dollars will impact the health and wellbeing of people who will never know him, but they will have better health outcomes, benefit from better equipment, and experience care in better facilities, as a result of his incredible generosity.**

As a Professor, Dr. Sampson's bequest, in addition to his lifetime of giving, were inspired by the quality of academic healthcare available in

Kingston. "We have the very best of teaching doctors," he said, back in 2015, less inclined to say, "take two aspirin and phone me in the morning because they've got students they want to teach. You've got great ones here who are not only very good doctors, very good research people, but good teachers. They care for their patients. People in Kingston are very lucky, I think, to have the kind of hospital and the calibre of the teachers and doctors."

UHKF is grateful to Dr. Herbert Grant Sampson for his outstanding generosity to the community and his faith in us to be good stewards of his exceptional legacy to healthcare.



Elisabeth Maria "Liz" Dobbs Jones
November 23, 1956 – March 19, 2019

It is with great sadness that UHKF acknowledges the passing this year of a great friend, colleague and tireless advocate for healthcare in our community. Liz Dobbs Jones' ability to connect with donors—listen to their stories, and draw them closer to healthcare as a cause worth supporting—came straight from the heart. People could not help but join her in thinking about the next chapter, the final act, which included the legacy they might leave and who it might benefit. **Liz's thoughtful conversations with generous people in our community about the transformative power of gifts and legacies—and her own personal giving—will continue to impact healthcare for decades to come.**



GRANTS TO PROVIDENCE CARE AND KHSC

Here are some of the highlights of grants made possible by donors like you! Your support is making an impact at Providence Care and KHSC.

- This year more than 17 grants went to Providence Care's Providence Manor to support resident care, staff education, equipment and facilities improvement.
- 11 grants went to the Cancer Centre of Southeastern Ontario at KHSC, in support of patient-centred care through the purchase of equipment, support for staff education and patient programs, and local cancer research.
- 34 grants totaling \$1,677,910 were made to purchase life-saving capital equipment at Providence Care and KHSC, supporting the emergency department, obstetrics and gynecology, asthma, ophthalmology, orthopedics and more.
- 40 grants to support patient and client programs, research, comfort and care needs, and equipment at Providence Care Hospital, Southeastern Ontario's leading provider of aging, mental health and rehabilitative care.
- 130 grants to KHSC to fund patient comfort and care needs, equipment, research, and education for nurses and other KHSC frontline staff.
- 34 grants supporting Mental Health programs across KHSC and Providence Care.
- 10 grants to the Department of Pediatrics at KHSC—from education for care team members to life-saving equipment used to care for some of our tiniest and most vulnerable patients.



Thank you

**THANKS TO OUR VOLUNTEERS!
YOUR EVERYDAY EFFORTS ARE THE
LIFEBLOOD OF OUR ORGANIZATION
AND A VITAL PART OF JUST ABOUT
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AND SMALL CONTRIBUTIONS
OF VOLUNTEERS, IS GREATLY
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SIGNATURE EVENTS

They rocked, they cycled and they walked their way to invaluable support for Kingston Health Sciences Centre and Providence Care. Thank you to the hundreds who joined us at our UHKF hosted events.



UHKF and members of the **Benefit Dinner** organizing committee would like to express their appreciation to the sponsors that supported Legends of Music! In 2018, the event raised more than \$100,000. Over the past ten years, the Benefit Dinner has raised more than \$1 million to improve healthcare in our community.



Thank you to everyone who participates in **We Walk for Comfort and Care** each year to help raise money for the Comfort and Care Fund. UHKF's Comfort and Care Fund provides emergency funding for patients, clients and residents at KHSC and Providence Care who are experiencing financial hardship arising from non-medical costs of care.



UHKF hosted the second annual **lifeCYCLE** event in August 2018. Riders enjoyed comfortable breezes on Wolfe Island while showing their support for the next phase of healthcare redevelopment in Kingston. In just two short years, lifeCYCLE has raised more than \$53,000 for KHSC and Providence Care. Thank you to all participants, sponsors and volunteers.

EXTRAORDINARY COMMUNITY PARTNERS

In 2018, upwards of 65 community events raised more than \$672,000 in support of Kingston Health Sciences Centre and Providence Care. Here is just some of what our extraordinary community fundraisers have done to improve healthcare in southeastern Ontario and beyond:

HIGHLIGHTS OF EVENTS



For more than two decades families and children from across the region have been lacing up and hitting the ice for the **Kids for Kids Hockey Tournament** weekend that truly puts the “fun” in fundraising. Since 1999, the tournament has raised almost \$500,000 for pediatric programs at KHSC’s Kingston General Hospital site.



With plenty of goodwill to go around, and smiles to spare, Kingstontians rallied around this year’s **Tim Hortons Smile Cookie campaign** to raise some serious (cookie) dough for the region’s tiniest patients: a record \$108,391! Proceeds from the annual campaign will be used to purchase life-saving equipment and support the redevelopment of KHSC’s NICU.



Thanks to Kyla Tozer and her many participants, volunteers, and generous sponsors for making the May 6 **Neuro Race Weekend** another huge fundraising success. In 2018, the event raised \$31,110 in support of the Neurosurgery Department at KHSC.



Since it was established in 2004, the annual **Ride for Dad fundraiser, Kingston-Quinte chapter**, has raised nearly \$1,450,000 with more than \$700,000 benefiting the UHKF research partners as they investigate better treatment options, and diagnostic tools that may, one day, lead to a cure for prostate cancer.



Since 2006, Shoppers Drug Mart, locally, has directed the proceeds from their **SHOPPERS LOVE. YOU program** to women’s health initiatives at KHSC. Nearly \$191,000 has been donated to purchase equipment related to women’s health. Thank you to everyone who supports this campaign by purchasing a leaf, butterfly, apple or a bird.



The women of Cataraqi Golf and Country Club hold the **Rose of Hope Tournament** to raise funds for cancer programs at KHSC. This year’s proceeds will help the committee realize their goal of raising over \$500,000 to help configure, equip, furnish and improve the breast screening unit at KHSC’s Hotel Dieu Hospital site.

AWARD RECIPIENTS

THE DAVIES AWARD FOR PHILANTHROPIC LEADERSHIP

Recipients of the Davies Award are individuals, corporations and community groups who have demonstrated outstanding philanthropic leadership benefiting the Kingston hospitals and the provision of health care for the people of Kingston and southeastern Ontario.



Knights of Columbus, Archdiocese of Kingston Diocesan Association

The Knights of Columbus are among our community's most steadfast champions for long-term care. An initial \$50,000 pledge in 2018 to support the rebuilding of Providence Care's Providence Manor was surpassed. The latest total is \$80,000 and the Knights are well on their way to cresting \$100,000. With the leadership of Brother Peter Scott and past Diocesan Directors, Allan DeBenedetti and William (Bill) Coppens—and so many others—the Knights have rallied members and councils from across the region around this singular goal. Raising both financial support and awareness from their tireless fundraising events and initiatives, Providence Care is that much closer to

achieving the vision of building an exceptional new long-term care home in our community thanks to the Knights of Columbus.



Dr. Romy Nitsch, Dr. Shawna Johnston and Dr. Graeme Smith (not pictured), Physicians, Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology, KHSC

When a team of dedicated physicians goes above and beyond the scope of their work—to raise hundreds of thousands of dollars to improve care for women—they deserve to be honored as exceptional philanthropists and healthcare advocates. This year, Dr. Graeme Smith, Dr. Romy Nitsch and Dr. Shawna Johnston, joined forces in support of minimally invasive surgery (MIS), through the 2018 Evening with Martin Luther King III, an event hosted by B'nai Brith. They threw their own financial support behind the event through a commitment of \$100,000 from the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology. They also prepared a persuasive case to be selected as the benefactor of the evening, and presented the case for support on the night of the event. With the results of the evening's proceeds a total of \$285,000 has been raised. KHSC will now be able to furnish a surgical suite with the much needed MIS equipment, which will improve health outcomes for women across our region.



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Josée Thériault , Vice-Chair, Providence Care Board of Directors

Josée Thériault's authenticity, sincerity and passion for people speak to her commitment to exceptional, compassionate healthcare in Kingston. Her contributions, both personally and as Vice-Chair of Providence Care's Board of Directors, consistently promote philanthropy as a way to build a sustainable future for health care delivery to the residents of southeastern Ontario. Josée's activity and influence have been felt across the community in the many organizations she has served. Through Josée's leadership of the planning and fundraising efforts to build a new long-term care home on the Sisters of Providence of St. Vincent de Paul's property (Providence Village) in Kingston she continues to grow connections with new and existing donors. Josée's belief in philanthropy is reflected best in a statement from Josée, "The most important thing is knowing that by taking the time to give back, somewhere it will make a difference for someone in need. I believe that every second counts."

THE IAN WILSON AWARD FOR VOLUNTEERING IN FUNDRAISING

The Ian Wilson Award is given to a volunteer who demonstrates exemplary support, enthusiasm, determination, a shameless ability to ask and an above and beyond commitment to UHKF.



Dr. Albert Jin, Neurologist, Kingston Health Sciences Centre

"Whatever Dr. Jin needs, you let me know and I'll support it." This was what one of UHKF's donors had to say following Dr. Albert Jin's inspiring presentation about KHSC redevelopment at a summer 2018 event. Whether Dr. Jin is speaking at a small group gathering, or chairing the reinstated Physician Advisory Council—brought back to life in 2018 largely due to his leadership—his personal commitment to healthcare philanthropy is a motivating force for others. Dr. Jin is a neurologist but truly embodies the "it takes a village" approach to fundraising, advocating for leadership gifts well beyond his personal domain in order to transform healthcare infrastructure for tomorrow. Dr. Jin's generosity, positivity and determination are helping to build a brighter, healthier future for Kingston's hospitals.



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