



DONORS MAKE A DIFFERENCE

Through your generosity, you make it possible to deliver innovative, compassionate care to tens of thousands of people—and create solutions for some of the most pressing issues in health care today.



As you can see in these pages, your generosity and commitment to improving lives has an impact on every person at Providence Health Care. Because of you, we can meet essential needs, support leading edge research, and enhance the lives of patients, residents, and staff in countless ways.

With several transformative projects on the way including a new hospital, medical campus, and long-term care village in Comox, you're helping to change the future of health care in BC and beyond.

We could not do this without you. From all of us, thank you!

Yours truly,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Dick Vollet', written over a white background.

Dick Vollet,
President and CEO

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Glenn Ives', written over a white background.

Glenn Ives,
Chair of the Board



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I am living, walking proof of what a donation—be it an organ or money—means to transplant patients. Your support helps to ensure that the extraordinary level of care I received, and all of the innovation and advanced medical equipment I benefited from, are available to everyone who comes to St. Paul's Hospital.”

—Jason Gray-Stanford, grateful heart transplant patient

**St. Paul's Hospital performs
all adult heart transplants in
the province.**

Last year
21 patients were given a new life
through heart transplants
at St. Paul's.

**Jason has a new heart
thanks to you**



**Watch Jason's story
here**

Your support transforms care.

Donor giving had an impact on the following:

Building the Future

Construction on the new St. Paul's Hospital has reached its two-year mark. Thanks to your generous support, this once-in-a-lifetime project is going to reshape health care in BC.



Medical Excellence

Donor funding improved new heart valve technologies, increased access to medical therapies, and recruited some of the top researchers in the world.



Youth Mental Health

Through Foundry services, you helped diverse young people with mental health needs access wellness programs and support.



Life Enriching Programs

From art and music supplies to garden improvements, cultural celebrations and more, you help make life rich and fulfilling for seniors in Providence long-term care homes.



Training & Education






Health care workers received essential training and education to grow their skills, improve the quality of patient care—and save lives.

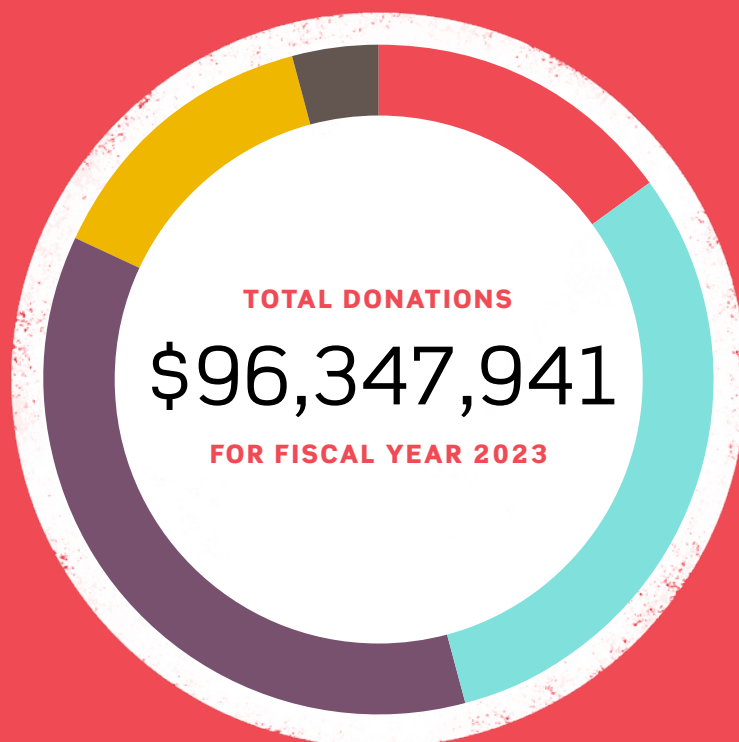
BY THE NUMBERS

Your support has made it possible to meet essential needs, support leading-edge research, and enhance the lives of patients and staff in countless ways this past year.

DONATIONS







AMOUNT

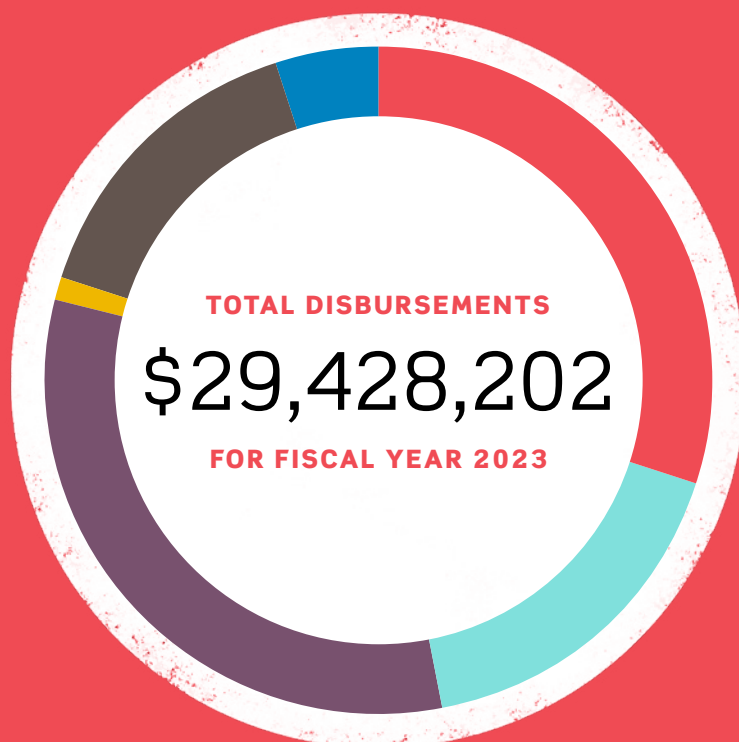
15%		Corporate	13,752,292
31%		Foundations	29,637,611
36%		Government	34,701,521
14%		Individual	13,936,535
4%		Other	4,319,982



DISBURSEMENTS

AMOUNT

30%		Research	8,863,498
17%		Equipment	5,000,819
32%		Education	9,587,637
1%		Enhanced Patient Care	323,499
15%		Other	4,318,567
5%		Capital Projects	1,334,182





Channeling grief into action and healing

**Diamond family's \$20 million gift
funds "first-in-Canada" substance use
treatment program**



(left to right): Jill Diamond, Lauri Diamond, Leslie Diamond, Gordon Diamond, and Steven Diamond, taken 2014

Steven Diamond was a cherished father, son, brother, and addictions counsellor. He was killed by fentanyl in 2016. Every single day in BC, seven more lives are lost to overdose – a terrible and preventable tragedy.

To honour Steven's life and legacy, the Diamond family announced an incredible \$20 million donation to fund the *Road to Recovery at St. Paul's Hospital*: a first-in-Canada model of treatment with the potential to transform addiction care right across the country.

This gift is pivotal in creating an entirely new approach to addiction care that is urgently needed. One of the key factors driving substance use-related harm in BC is the lack of a seamless system of care to support people with addiction from the moment they are admitted to when they are discharged or released from hospital.

Thanks to the Diamond family's generosity, patients will be able to move smoothly through the *Road to Recovery* to get the treatment services they need as they need them. It will cut waitlists and expedite access to the Rapid Access Addiction Clinic, withdrawal management, in-patient recovery-focused beds, transitional housing, outpatient treatment, and more.

The initiative will eventually house 95 beds, the first of which, focused on stabilization, will open in fall of 2023 at St. Paul's Hospital. It will then be transitioned to the state-of-the-art new St. Paul's Hospital on the Jim Pattison Medical Campus when it opens in 2027.

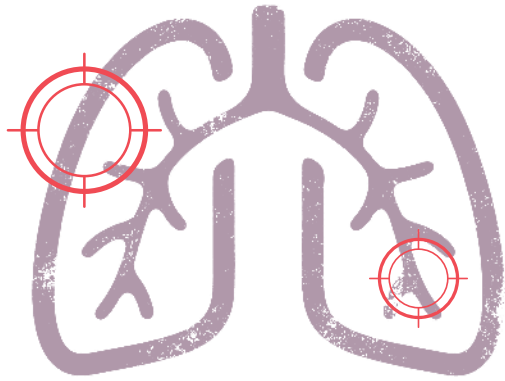
"The Diamond family's donation demonstrates the power of philanthropy to drive systemic change," said Dick Vollet, president and CEO of St. Paul's Foundation.

Along with the Diamond family's generous gift and operational funding from government, two significant donors have stepped up and answered the call to support: Ronald S. Roadburg Foundation and Peter Bull and the Blenheim Foundation. Their significant contributions will transform health care for people with substance use in British Columbia.

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Despite the most difficult circumstances, the Diamond family has bravely stepped forward to help fix a broken system. To give families hope that there is a path to recovery.”

—Dick Vollet, president and CEO
of St. Paul's Foundation



Your support is helping detect lung cancer sooner

The waiting is the hardest part, especially if you're worried you may have lung cancer.

Thanks to your support, a new lung nodule clinic opened at St. Paul's Hospital this year. It provides rapid assessments for potential lung cancer, ensuring patients get diagnosed and treated sooner.

Imagine getting a routine screening for kidney stones and learning you have a potentially cancerous nodule on your lung. The radiologist would alert your physician. Next steps would involve a closer review of the results by a specialist. You might then be put on a waitlist to have your results examined further. And all this might happen before you were even tested for lung cancer.

“Donors mean everything to our clinic! Everything!”

—Dr. Scott Apperley, Clinical Respiriologist,
St. Paul's Hospital



Under the guidance of Drs. Scott Apperley and Tawimas Shaipanich (pictured above), both clinical respirologists at St. Paul's Hospital, the new clinic creates a much-needed safety net for patients by providing faster assessments for lung cancers.

“The lengthy waiting time is distressing,” says Dr. Apperley. “There is a psychological impact to learning you might have lung cancer.” This is especially true for all of the British Columbians who don't have family doctors to help understand and navigate that process.

Now, when radiologists see suspicious indicators for lung cancer, they can send the scan directly to the lung nodule clinic for review. If the findings indicate the presence of lung cancer, they can reach out to offer the patient an expedited assessment.

“We want to ensure that everyone with a lung nodule can be assessed by someone fully-trained in recognizing lung cancer,” explains Dr. Apperley.

As we continue fundraising for this program, it is because of generous donors like you that we can bring innovation and compassion to the diagnosis of lung conditions, lung nodules, and early lung cancers. Thank you!

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What this [training] means for our providers, and for patients and their families is immeasurable... It means safer systems within the hospital, more proficient practitioners, increased capacity to reduce burnout, and the skills to guide difficult patient journeys with empathy.”

—Dr. Shannon Lockhart, medical co-lead for the simulation program at St. Paul’s

The Simulation Program at St. Paul’s Hospital

recently purchased a new simulation manikin. With the catchy name “SimMan 3G Plus,” it’s the newest, most realistic, and advanced patient simulator on the market.

SimMan is a lifesaving tool that helps staff practice immersive training for real-world care procedures, such as emergency tracheotomies and advanced life support for cardiac arrest. Unlike older manikin models, staff can also train with real clinical devices, from blood pressure measurement to defibrillation. We are excited for the upgraded skills and training this new tool provides, and it’s all thanks to donors like you!

**Life-saving skills
and training.
Thanks to you!**



An air traffic control centre. For a hospital!

Donor gift makes St. Paul's Hospital
one of the most digitally advanced
in Canada.



Providence Health Care has become the first-in-BC to launch a Care Coordination Centre thanks to a generous gift from the Mr. and Mrs. P.A. Woodward's Foundation. And yes, it really is similar to air traffic control as a way to coordinate all the moving parts of our busy hospital.

Here's how it works. Monitors, workstations, and mobile devices are loaded with smart, powerful technology. Staff can then use any of those devices to coordinate the thousands of steps and decisions that happen as patients arrive; are admitted; have tests, treatments, or surgery; and are discharged back home or to their communities. And, they can glean real-time insight – 24/7 – on beds, capacity, bottlenecks, inpatient status, and almost anything else that needs action.

The Care Coordination Centre will also bring enhancements for staff who work at the bedside such as alerting them to patient conditions or a delayed task so they can focus more on delivering patient care and less on coordinating that care.

“We are thrilled to make this technology possible,” said Kip Woodward, speaking on behalf of the Woodward's Foundation. “This new system will make it easier for nurses, physicians, and care teams to provide compassionate care. When we saw the opportunity to make a real difference, we thought this was a perfect fit.”

Once we move to the new St. Paul's Hospital, this digital transformation will be supported by a 2,800 square foot, purpose-built space to be called the Mr. and Mrs. P.A. Woodward's Foundation Care Coordination Centre.



DID YOU KNOW?

The new St. Paul's Hospital will be nearly twice the size of the current hospital and is set to reimagine health care for patients, families, and caregivers across BC.





A whole new approach to Seniors Care and Healthy Aging

Your support is making residents more comfortable—and life more fulfilling—across Providence's long-term care homes.

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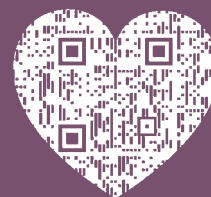


The joy of gardening!

Growing flowers, plants, and veggies is therapeutic in so many ways, especially for seniors living in long-term care. We now have specially-shaped elevated garden planters – called VegTrugs – to bring the restorative power of gardening to all residents, regardless of their mobility.

Thanks to donor support, construction for BC's first publicly funded, non-profit long-term care village started in Comox in Spring 2022. Called Providence Living at The Views, this long-term care home is modelled on the "dementia village" concept and incorporates the latest design and research to genuinely look and feel like a home.

Watch more here



Because of you, our homes have upgraded equipment; supplies for music, art, and garden therapy; celebrations and entertainment; Remembrance Day ceremonies; culturally-appropriate foods; and so much more!



We support innovative, compassionate care across Providence and across British Columbia.

St. Paul's Foundation

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