

2022-23

COMMUNITY IMPACT REPORT



Theresa Mikula
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SHINING A LIGHT

On why donations matter here



In this, our 2022-23 Community Impact Report, we shine a light on donations made during the past year to the work of St. Joseph's Health Care London.

The stories you will read throughout this Report are a direct result of your generosity – and that of many others. From care and comfort items and major technology to transformational investments in mental health care, your donations have impacted the lives of the patients and residents receiving care from St. Joseph's, now and in the future.

In fact, your support made possible one of the strongest financial performances in our Foundation's history. Grants supported many patient care, education and research projects and programs across St. Joseph's, and our endowments continued to grow enabling investments in our mission of care for future generations.

Speaking of the future, this year, our Board and staff engaged with members of our donor community, as well as hospital and academic partners on a strategic plan that builds on our legacy and ensures the Foundation is well-positioned to meet the needs of our community in years to come. This plan also resulted in a new mission, vision and values statement that appear on the back of this publication.

As well, the Board of Directors made belonging, dignity and justice a priority through a stated commitment. These principles are rooted in the values of the organization, including the historical traditions of our founders, the Sisters of St. Joseph and the Women's Christian Association.

Our Foundation was also very proud to be re-accredited in Imagine Canada's Standards Program, one of only 270 such organizations nationally. The accreditation is the mark of distinction as a well-operated, governed and trusted Canadian charitable organization.

This year, because of the thoughtful planning and generosity of many people, the Foundation was honoured to receive and be notified of more than \$10.4 million in legacy gifts. Of special note was a generous \$2.5 million gift from the estate of Dr. Joseph Rea, a long-time donor to St. Joseph's, and the founder of the Dr. Joseph Rea Chair in Mood Disorders. This gift will sustain our ability to advance mental health research knowledge in our community, a cause to which Dr. Rea was deeply committed.

In surgical suites, research labs, patient clinics and at the bedside across all of St. Joseph's sites, your support shines brightly – and fuels our work in ways that would not be possible otherwise.

With sincere gratitude,

Michelle Campbell
President and CEO
St. Joseph's Health Care Foundation

Theresa Mikula
Board Chair
St. Joseph's Health Care Foundation



You can hear about more highlights from the year in a video message from Michelle Campbell.

THANK YOU



A day doesn't go by when I don't see the impact donor support has across St. Joseph's.

Your unwavering generosity helps us every day to care for patients and residents, enrich education and fuel ground-breaking research that will enhance health care well into the future.

This year, thanks to your enduring support, the Foundation granted more than \$9.5 million to programs and initiatives that made a meaningful difference in the lives of people in our care. I am deeply grateful for the ongoing trust you place in us and for all you contribute to helping St. Joseph's embrace our role in creating a healthier community.

Roy Butler
President and CEO
St. Joseph's Health Care London

“When I started losing my eyesight, I didn’t know where my life was going to go.”

Kim Spriet was diagnosed with Stargardt disease, an inherited form of macular degeneration, as a young adult. But it wasn’t until her late thirties that the progressive vision loss started to impact her daily life.

“I started questioning, will I be able to travel? Will I see my kids get married? Will I be able to see my grandchildren?”

The day she turned 40, she lost her driver’s license.

“It was a dark time for me,” she says. “I worried a lot about the future.”

Confronted with a lack of awareness about genetic eye disorders and visual impairment, Kim channeled her energy into building awareness and improving eye care and research in the region.

For 20 years, she has spearheaded the Run for Retina Research, in partnership with her husband, Paul, as well as community sponsors, friends and coworkers.

The annual event has raised more than \$650,000 in support of the Ivey Eye Institute at St. Joseph’s Health Care London.

A national leader in eye care, research and education, the Institute sees upwards of 150,000 patients from across Western Ontario each year.

Fundraising through the Run for Retina Research has contributed to critical research projects, equipment and tools, and, most recently, it is helping expand emergency eye care services at St. Joseph’s.

With the demand for acute eye care growing in the region, the highly specialized emergency eye care unit fast-tracks patients and relieves pressure on hospital emergency departments. Money raised from the event is supporting, in part, the renovation and equipment costs for two additional emergency treatment rooms – doubling the available care space.

“The support from the Run for Retina is paramount in taking eye care in the region to the next level,” says ophthalmologist and surgeon Dr. Tom Sheidow. “These dedicated eye exam rooms will ensure we are providing timely intervention and coordinated care to patients.”

After two decades, Kim and Paul organized the final Run for Retina Research this year, personally matching the \$25,000 raised as a farewell gift.

“We wouldn’t have been able to do any of this without the tremendous community support,” says Paul. “The people of London have stood with us for 20 years and we’re forever grateful.”

Throughout the years, the personal stories of participants made a big impact. “We would hear from people running for themselves or for their loved ones, and that’s why we committed to this event, to help improve other people’s lives,” says Kim. “When we first started, not many people knew about eye diseases like macular degeneration, so building that awareness has been incredible.”



Dr. John Gonder, Kim Spriet and Dr. Tom Sheidow celebrate the significant impact the Run for Retina Research has made on patient care.



Paul and Kim Spriet

RUNNING WITH PURPOSE

For 20 years, the Run for Retina Research has supported critical eye care at the Ivey Eye Institute

Dr. Narinder Paul,
Chair/Chief Medical Imaging

FUTURE VISION

A new PET/CT machine, made possible by donations to the Spirit of St. Joseph's Fund, promises faster, clearer images to diagnose and treat disease



COMMUNITY DONATIONS FUEL WORLD-CLASS IMAGING RESEARCH AND CARE

Dr. Narinder Paul calls it a game changer. A powerful new PET/CT scanner with the potential to personalize disease diagnosis and treatment for patients.

"We're the first in the country to have this PET/CT machine," says Dr. Paul, Chair/Chief of Medical Imaging. "It offers the most sophisticated and dynamic imaging technology available today."

The machine combines two imaging platforms in one. The computerized tomography (CT) scan provides an anatomical view of the body. The positron emission tomography (PET) scan shows the body's organs and tissues at work, giving clinicians a clearer picture of their metabolic or biochemical function.

In order to pinpoint disease, such as cancer, heart disease or neurological disorders, patients are given a small amount of radioactive material combined with a carrier molecule. Called a radiotracer, it travels through the body and builds up in certain areas, revealing the location and activity of disease. This approach can also be used to assess how patients are responding to treatment.

The new machine at St. Joseph's Health Care London doubles the specificity of the previous PET/CT model, capturing higher definition images in a faster amount of time.

For Dr. Paul, the most exciting opportunity is an emerging field of molecular medicine called theranostics, a combination of diagnostic imaging and therapeutic treatment. This takes the imaging process one step further, adding a therapeutic molecule to the radiotracer, which then targets and treats disease at a cellular level.

"Theranostics is the future of personalized medicine and researchers in London are leading the way in developing these new molecular therapies," says Dr. Paul.

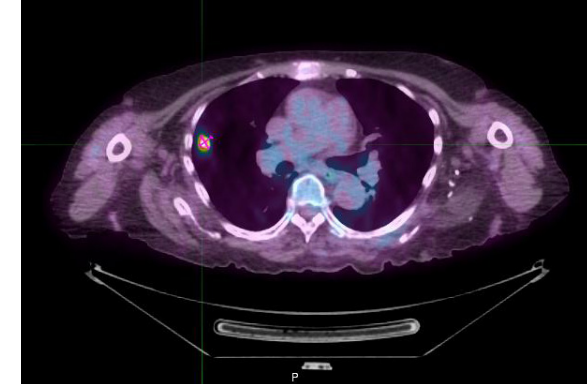
The new PET/CT machine was instrumental in the recruitment of three research chairs, including the newly established Dr. Frank Prato Chair in Molecular Imaging.

It's also a smart investment in the future, as in-field upgrades can expand its capabilities without needing to purchase an entirely new machine. The goal is to upgrade it to be the first full-body scanner in Canada.

"This equipment is an enabler of the next generation of care," says David Hill, PhD, Scientific Director, Lawson Health Research Institute. "It allows scientists to ask and answer the big questions and to train the brightest minds."

St. Joseph's Health Care Foundation granted \$1 million of donor support to acquire the PET/CT scanner through the Spirit of St. Joseph's Fund, which was established to respond to highest priority care, research and education needs.

"The donor community has been absolutely fantastic in allowing us to build world-class imaging infrastructure for research and patient care," says Dr. Paul. "Their support is so important to our physicians and scientists; it allows us to keep doing this meaningful work."



A PET/CT scan provides detailed images of areas inside the body helping to detect disease.

Sitting around the kitchen table with her family, Dr. Ivanka Nebor heard about her parents' lives as physicians in Ukraine. Their stories of science, of compassion, and of courage inspired her to go to medical school.

They also led her to found INgenius, a non-governmental organization, and first of its kind, whose mission is to promote evidence-based medicine among the medical community across the country.

As she neared the end of her surgical training, Dr. Nebor wanted to advance and refine her surgical skills and her world-wide search for the ideal surgical fellowship began. It ended after learning about the work of highly esteemed St. Joseph's otolaryngologists Drs. Brian Rotenberg and Leigh Sowerby. The program in London immediately became her first choice.

"The team has a very academic approach and I'm refining my surgical techniques, doing research and mentoring residents and medical students." Dr. Nebor says of her

St. Joseph's fellowship experience. "The entire team has been incredible to work with."

Fortunately for Dr. Nebor the fellowship position was generously supported by donors through the Foundation eliminating a major challenge that many international fellows face – funding.

Dr. Emil Schemitsch, Chair/Chief, Surgery, says that St. Joseph's is internationally recognized for its surgical programs, and that reputation draws significant interest from surgeons worldwide hoping to gain specialized training opportunities. If they are from outside the province, they often need to self-fund their fellowship or find funding. It was a challenge the Foundation and community donors embraced.

To date, several fellowships in breast, orthopaedics, otolaryngology, and urology have been fully funded thanks to the generosity of many people from across the region.

"I'm ecstatic that donors in our community have embraced this opportunity," says Dr. Schemitsch. "Fellowships are critical to our mission. Clinical fellows act as the right hand of a surgeon. Their experience is all encompassing – they can expect to participate in somewhere between 400 and 600 operations, see patients in the clinic and emergency room, complete two, three or even four research projects and be intimately involved in the training of residents and medical students. The output is profoundly impactful."

As Dr. Nebor navigated her busy clinical and research schedule and the challenges of living in a new country, her heart was never far from home and the ongoing Russian invasion of Ukraine.

True to her nature, she felt compelled to help. She drew on the networks of physicians and organizations she had developed through INgenius and helped to organize and participate in two medical missions to Ukraine. While there, Dr. Nebor and the team performed dozens of surgeries for people injured as a result of the invasion.

It's been a rewarding 12 months for Dr. Nebor and she's incredibly grateful for the opportunity that was available to her thanks to donor support.

"I feel very lucky to be here and it's wonderful to know that people are so willing to support future surgical leaders, such as me, through this fellowship – I'm grateful to them."



Dr. Nebor completed two surgical missions in cooperation with the American Academy of Facial Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery, Razom for Ukraine, INgenius, Healing Children Northeast and the Ministry of Health Ukraine.

Dr. Ivanka Nebor,
Surgical Fellow

THE RIGHT HAND OF A SURGEON

Surgical fellows have all encompassing experiences serving as key members of the surgical team

YOUR DONATION BRIGHTENS LIVES IN SO MANY WAYS...



The healing power of nature

With mounting evidence of the benefits of plants to an individual's physical and mental health, a beautiful living wall was installed at Mount Hope Centre for Long Term Care, thanks to donor support.

The sustainable living wall features three panels full of plant life and is a relaxing and welcoming focal point at the entrance to the facility. The project also includes a self-watering irrigation and drainage system for easy maintenance, making nature accessible to residents, visitors and staff throughout the year.

Keeping warm all winter long

Columbia Sportswear helped to address an often-overlooked need for some patients and residents during the cold winter months. They donated 23 coats, in different sizes, to people receiving in-patient and out-patient care at St. Joseph's Mental Health Care Program.



A much-needed makeover

Patients and residents at Parkwood Institute can look and feel more like themselves and get a little pampering all in one place. A much-needed makeover of the main hair and barber salon created accessible space at Parkwood Hospital.

For residents who live with dementia, in particular, a visit to the salon can often be comforting. Conversations, shampoos, and lotions are helpful sensory cues triggering pleasant memories of being pampered. The confidence boost experienced by residents with a fresh haircut or new style is genuine, and donors made it all possible.



Staying on the cutting edge of surgical care

As a leader in medical imaging and surgery, St. Joseph's will be installing new C-Arm Fluoroscopy units thanks to support received from hundreds of donors this past year. The new equipment, which many surgical specialties depend on, produces continuous images in real time much like a high-resolution 'x-ray movie' – providing increased clarity and improved accuracy. The mobile units are used in a variety of diagnostic tests and surgical procedures enabling surgeons to monitor progress and lead intricate maneuvers.

The ultimate test

After spotting a problem, a breast biopsy is the ultimate test to diagnose or rule out breast cancer. This year, donors helped to fund new biopsy devices for the busy Breast Care Program. The new devices are lighter, more comfortable for patients, and offer increased accuracy.



A dedicated space for prayer and reflection

People of all faiths now have a dedicated space to celebrate, reflect, and pray at Mount Hope Centre for Long Term Care. With the support, in part from a long-time St. Joseph's donor family, a new multi-faith room now serves residents, their families and staff of all spiritual traditions.

A unique stained-glass window streams in the surrounding natural light while sharing appreciation for the care teams who provided extraordinary care to the residents at Mount Hope during the COVID-19 pandemic.

Winter blooms

As the Christmas season approached, residents at Parkwood Institute and Mount Hope Centre for Long Term Care were treated to a special gift that grows with time – literally. Heeman's delivered 500 amaryllis bulbs to residents. Within a few weeks, residents were able to watch the bulbs bloom into radiant flowers in a variety of colours.

A safe assist

A new Aquam Pool Lift is sure to make a splash with patients and residents. Thanks to donor support, the new device will be used daily to safely assist individuals with mobility issues to get in and out of the pool for rehabilitation. Exercising in water is easy on the joints, and strengthens the body in a safe and comfortable environment. It also provides a sense of overall well-being and joy.



Emerging research

Graduate students, fellows and trainees are critical members of the research teams at Parkwood Research Institute. Their work supports clinical research leaders and explores challenging research questions in a wide variety of areas including mobility and ageing, stroke rehabilitation, spinal cord and Veterans care research. This year more than \$120,000 from eight endowed funds supported studentship and fellowship positions, as well as a number of studies.



Dr. Arlene MacDougall
and Alec Cook

STANDING UP FOR MENTAL HEALTH

A \$5-million donation is boosting research aimed at transforming the mental health care system

LANDMARK GIFT LEADS TRANSFORMATIONAL CHANGE IN MENTAL HEALTH CARE

At 15 years old, Alec Cook knew he couldn't continue living with the status quo. He was struggling with gender dysphoria, unable to access the health services he needed.

"There wasn't much available to help me at the time and I sometimes felt like I wasn't being heard by health providers," he says.

After receiving comprehensive care at the SickKids Transgender Youth Clinic in Toronto, Alec was inspired to do more and eventually connected with psychiatrist and researcher Dr. Arlene MacDougall. She offered him a high school co-op placement with the Mental Health INcubator for Disruptive Solutions (MINDS) project.

MINDS is Canada's first social innovation lab addressing complex community mental health challenges. It promotes the mental health and well-being of youth and young adults.

"I didn't think I wanted to be part of the health system, but after doing advocacy work and working with MINDS, it showed me I could make an impact," says Alec. "It really changed the course of my life."

The MINDS initiative is entering its second phase this year, MINDS 2.0, focusing on access to quality mental health care, preventative measures and the intersection of social determinants, such as housing, poverty and trauma. Researchers hope to better understand and address the root causes of mental illness and design and implement relatable solutions with a broad group of community stakeholders.

"It's a highly collaborative process," explains Dr. MacDougall. "We're using a broader system lens, expanding the scope to where people live, how they support themselves and others, and how they contribute to their community."

As a business leader and family man, Ryan Finch recognizes the importance of mental health. With a gift of \$5 million to

St. Joseph's Health Care Foundation, he hopes to be a catalyst for meaningful change in the mental health care system through initiatives like MINDS 2.0.

"Mental health is a cause people aren't as willing to talk about, but it's always been there," says Ryan. "When I was younger, I had a 'toughen up' attitude about it, but I've come to understand people don't need to suck it up, they really need help."

As President of Finch Auto Group and Finch Group of Companies, Ryan championed the implementation of an Employee Assistance Program and brought the company on as presenting sponsor of the Foundation's annual Breakfast of Champions dedicated to mental health awareness.

His donation is the largest known of its kind to mental health care research in Southwestern Ontario. It will also fund the Finch Family Chair in Mental Health System Transformation to lead an interdisciplinary research program, and it will fuel the development of special initiatives that further mental health care transformation locally.

Putting his name to the gift, Ryan hopes others will be inspired to come forward and stand up for mental health. "We feel like the lucky ones being able to do this," he says. "We want to own it and be loud about it, to hopefully bring more people on board."

"This is how transformational change happens," adds Dr. MacDougall. "We need leaders like Ryan willing to step forward with courage and vision."



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Inside Sylvia O'Connell's (née Winstanley) closet at Parkwood Institute hangs her battle dress uniform from the Second World War. The jacket's green wool and precise stitching have remained in pristine condition since she served in the Canadian Women's Army Corps, stationed in England.

It's the jacket she wore during numerous air raids, hiding under her desk at Canada House in London's Trafalgar Square – the headquarters for Canada's armed services during the war. It's also the jacket she was wearing on VE Day in 1945, celebrating the Allied victory and cheering on British troops from a third-floor balcony.

O'Connell, 98, is one of nearly 100 Veterans who receive care at Parkwood through St. Joseph's Health Care London's Veterans Care Program.

Born in Lancashire, England, Sylvia moved to Canada with her family at age four, settling in Kirkland Lake in Northern Ontario. The family moved back to England during the Depression for better job opportunities. There, O'Connell

completed high school and trained as a stenographer at Clark's College in Bristol.

When enlisting with the Canadian Army, Sylvia changed her birthdate to appear older to ensure her little sister, Iris, could also enlist. "We both wanted to contribute," she says. "It being wartime, we wanted to get on with things and do what needed to be done."

After the war, Sylvia's family returned to Canada. She continued her career at the Department of Veteran's Affairs in Hamilton, where she met her husband, Jack, and started a family.

At Parkwood, she enjoys many of the enriching activities available to Veterans, including curling, therapy dogs, flower

arranging, arts and crafts, and baking. She also appreciates the property's gardens and vast outdoor spaces.

One of Sylvia's favourite activities is game night, including 'Name That Tune' with music from the 40s, 50s and 60s. "We like to have fun around here," she says.

This year, more than \$350,000 from community donors is supporting Veterans like Sylvia, helping cover room and wardrobe upgrades, dining room upgrades and festive events.

The Smibert family is a long-time donor to the Veterans Care Program. Their contributions have helped the Program in many ways, including the purchase of an ultrasound machine, installation of accessible showers and dedicated transportation for residents.

"We're proud to support Veterans' well-being and quality of life," says John Smibert. "Bottom line, we wouldn't have what we have without their courageous commitment and sacrifice."

John's father missed eligibility to enlist during the Second World War by one year, but he had close friends who served, several of whom died overseas. "Our family has always held Canada's Veterans in the highest esteem," says John.

After losing the family farm in the Depression, John's grandparents and father worked hard to save enough money to purchase land in London and open North Star Ice Ltd, the family business for more than 65 years. These humble beginnings are important to the Smiberts, inspiring their approach to philanthropy.

"We worked hard every day to build a successful business and we feel it's important to pay it forward, to take care of people."



John, June and Mary Smibert are proud, longtime donors to the Veterans Care Program.



ACTS OF SERVICE

Donor support is enriching Veterans' quality of life and well-being through the Veterans Care Program

LIVING ON THROUGH RESEARCH

The Marcel and Louise Brunette Chair in Ophthalmology will serve as a catalyst to expand the research focus and capacity at the Ivey Eye Institute

LEGACY DONATION CREATES OPPORTUNITY FOR MATCHING GIFT

Marcel and Louise Brunette were partners for life. They are remembered as a quiet, hard-working, down-to-earth couple, who often exhibited their love, respect and admiration for each other through the smallest of touches and the widest smiles.

St. Joseph's Health Care London played an important role in their lives for decades, beginning in the early 1970s when Marcel spent a year in the hospital in critical condition. Years later the Brunettes would receive care from various programs at the Hospital, and it was because of this care that the Brunettes left their estate to St. Joseph's.

Their legacy donation would provide an opportunity for a collaboration between the ophthalmologists in the Ivey Eye Institute, St. Joseph's Health Care Foundation and Western University's Schulich School of Medicine & Dentistry, ultimately creating the Marcel and Louise Brunette Chair in Ophthalmology.

The possibility for this endowed research chair first occurred to St. Joseph's ophthalmologist and eye surgeon Dr. John Gonder more than 20 years ago. He credits Kim Spriet as the spark for the idea.

"She proposed the Run for Retina Research, which, over time has supported capital needs for the Ivey Eye Institute, and I thought how important a research chair would be to the future of the Institute and how we could create it," he says.

Nearly two decades later, Dr. Gonder, with the assistance of other ophthalmologists in clinical research, were able to provide seed funding for the Chair.

That's when Dr. John Yoo, Dean, Western University's Schulich School of Medicine & Dentistry, joined the partnership, and together with leaders at Western, matched the donation from the Brunettes and seed funding from the ophthalmologists, creating the \$5-million endowed research chair.

"This is an incredible collaboration between a loyal donor couple, a physician group, hospital administrators, the Foundation and the University. It has created a tremendous level of support to advance research, scholarship and education and benefit the patients we serve," says Dr. Yoo. "We are incredibly proud of and grateful for this partnership."

The Ivey Eye Institute is a flagship program at St. Joseph's with a long history of clinical and research excellence. But research needs to be nurtured and supported for any results to make an impact on patient care.

"Research leads to improvement in care, and it gives us the space to ask questions, find answers to difficult clinical questions, and test ideas and concepts before we can apply them to patient care," says Dr. Gonder. "A chair of this kind is critical and serves as a catalyst for this work."

Dr. Cindy Hutnik, Chair/Chief, Ophthalmology, has been appointed the inaugural Marcel and Louise Brunette Chair in Ophthalmology. A clinician-researcher and award-winning professor, Dr. Hutnik has a well-established research program delivering strong clinical results, and is known internationally as a clinical role model and leader. Funding will be used to recruit new research talent, expanding the program.

During their lives, the Brunettes had a simple wish – they wanted their estate to benefit others. Through the creation of this research chair, their legacy will enrich people's lives for decades to come.



Dr. Cindy Hutnik, Chair/Chief, Ophthalmology, is an award-winning researcher and academic and the inaugural Marcel and Louise Brunette Chair in Ophthalmology.

REACHING NEW LEVELS

Record donations and fundraising efficiencies boost hospital-directed funds

Donation revenue and disbursements

Donor support reached unprecedented levels in the 2022-23 fiscal year, despite economic challenges due to the pandemic, high inflation and a potential looming recession. This enabled the Foundation to support the hospital's mission of care, teaching and research.

We were humbled to receive \$17.3 million in cash gifts, many of which were endowed for long-term benefit. As a result, the Foundation was able to disburse funds totalling more than \$9.5 million including:

- **\$3.4 million to St. Joseph's Health Care London**
- **\$3.4 million to Lawson Health Research Institute**
- **\$2.7 million to Western University**
(to benefit ophthalmology and imaging research at St. Joseph's)

Along with record donations, the Foundation improved its fundraising efficiencies. In doing so, it maximized funds directed to patient care and research. For every dollar spent on fundraising costs, \$5.04 was raised to support patient needs, an increase from the five-year average of generating \$3.02 for every dollar spent.

Allocations to care, teaching and research

The Foundation was able to support more than 10 per cent of the hospital's capital needs for patient care, including the support of significant imaging and surgical technology. We also created the Marcel and Louise Brunette Chair in Ophthalmology, and supported eight new surgical fellowships and multiple scientific research positions.

With a mission to help all who come to St. Joseph's for care, the Foundation continued to focus on supporting care and comfort initiatives for residents at Mount Hope Centre for Long Term Care and Veterans at Parkwood Institute. Projects to enhance the facilities offering inclusive health and healing environments for patients, residents and their families were completed with support from the donor community.

Investing in the future through endowed funds

The Board of Directors strongly believes in investing in the future to create stability, and to maintain fiscal accountability. The Foundation's endowed funds grew by more than \$4.25 million, representing more than a six per cent increase year over year. The funds grew due to a number of significant estate gifts received in the past year that were endowed for long-term benefit, and primarily for research for which there are no other sources of funding.

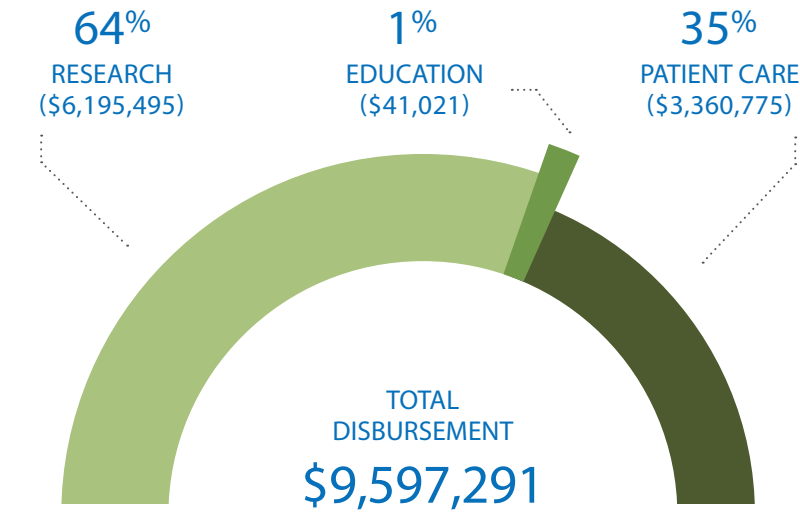
Donor support enabled the Foundation to invest funds in patient care, teaching and research that otherwise would not be possible.

Thank you for your tremendous support this past year. Please visit our website to read more about the work of the Foundation including our detailed grants report, sjhc.london.on.ca/foundation.

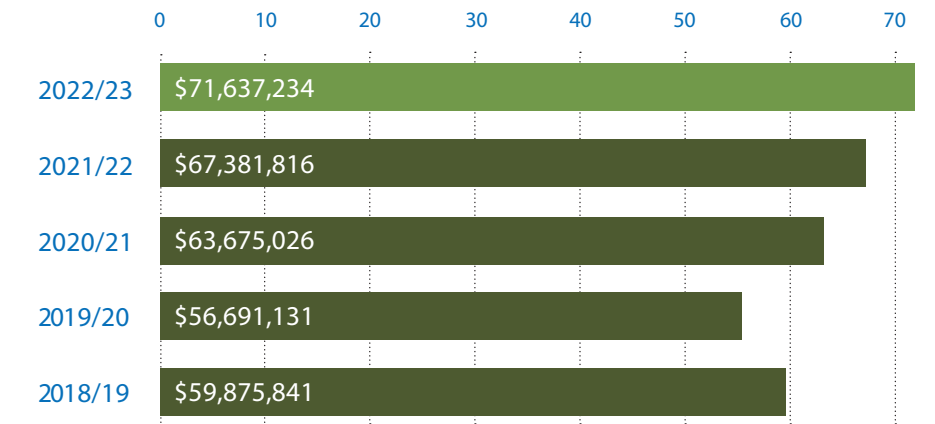
Melissa Aveiro

Treasurer, Board of Directors
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GRANT DISBURSEMENT 2022-23



ENDOWED FUNDS



CONDENSED STATEMENT OF INCOME 2022-23 (audited)

YEAR ENDED MARCH 31	UNRESTRICTED	RESTRICTED	ENDOWED	2022-2023	2021-2022
				TOTAL	TOTAL
DONATION REVENUE	\$ 6,740,525	\$ 7,960,930	\$ 2,669,393	\$ 17,370,848	\$ 10,126,622
FEDERAL GOVERNMENT	–	–	–	–	\$ 195,827
EXPENSES & FUND TRANSFERS	\$ 5,240,681	\$ 3,135,317	\$ (4,932,801)	\$ 3,443,197	\$ 2,989,051
INVESTMENT INCOME	\$ 189,970	–	\$ 368,768	\$ 558,738	\$ 4,665,732
GRANTS	\$ 1,527,581	\$ 4,354,166	\$ 3,715,544	\$ 9,597,291	\$ 6,012,581
NET	\$ 162,233	\$ 471,447	\$ 4,255,418	\$ 4,889,098	\$ 5,986,549

In addition to the condensed financial information provided in this report, a complete set of financial statements and the 2022-23 listing of grants are available at sjhc.london.on.ca/foundation or by calling the Foundation at 519 646-6085.

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Mission

To inspire community investment in healthcare excellence at St. Joseph's.

Vision

Transforming healthcare through the power of giving.

Values

We believe in:

- Doing right
- Creating impact
- Giving thanks

Statement on Belonging, Dignity and Justice

As our organization continues its own journey of learning and deeper understanding, we are committed to the principles of belonging, dignity and social justice. Every member of our community has a place of value and dignity in our organization. We will continue to strive to eliminate inequity and systemic barriers to participation.

St. Joseph's Health Care Foundation will endeavor to develop competence, formal policies and structures to culturally embed these important principles into our operational and physical environments.

Our commitment is rooted in our organization's values which include 'doing right', and further inspired by the traditions of inclusion and social justice of our founders, the Sisters of St. Joseph.

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