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Better Lives



HOSPITALS OF REGINA FOUNDATION 2018 ANNUAL REPORT

OUR MISSION

In collaboration with our partners, Hospitals of Regina Foundation raises funds to improve health care for the residents of southern Saskatchewan.

OUR VISION

To be recognized as the best investment in health care for southern Saskatchewan.

OUR VALUES

Donor-centered

Fundamental interests and aspirations of our donors are paramount in our fundraising activities and stewardship.

Working in partnership

Continual fostering and strengthening of relationships within our community.

Forward-thinking

Innovative decision-making based on sound information.

Results-driven

Dedication to the fulfillment of our vision and mission.

Integrity

Professionalism and ethical standards guide all that we do.

TOP 5 REASONS DONORS SUPPORT HOSPITALS OF REGINA FOUNDATION

- 1** Their family and/or friends are affected
- 2** They believe in supporting a good cause
- 3** They want to help people
- 4** They want to give back to the community
- 5** They believe it is the right thing to do

MESSAGE FROM THE BOARD CHAIR AND THE PRESIDENT & CEO



In 2018, on the heels of our 30th anniversary, Hospitals of Regina Foundation remained committed to our mission of investing in the best health care possible for people across southern Saskatchewan. This has been our mission since our inception in 1987, and to-date our partnership with our community has allowed us to raise more than \$185 million for our hospitals.

Today, medical imaging is an area that touches almost every patient through their journey of care. In 2018, there were 19,259 MRIs performed at Regina's hospitals, in addition to 48,876 CT scans and 22,247 ultrasounds. Consequently, medical imaging was a priority for the Foundation in 2018. Recognizing the importance of this service, we committed \$3.6 million for medical imaging, including a new CT scanner, two ultrasound machines, a refurbished MRI and a new interventional radiology suite.

Interventional radiology is an alternative to invasive surgery for many conditions. Using X-rays to guide the medical teams, it allows for minimally-invasive procedures, like delivering chemotherapy right to a cancerous tumour or treating a back or spinal injury without major surgery. Nearly 5,500 procedures were performed in Regina General Hospital's existing interventional radiology suite in 2018. You can read more in this report about the life-changing procedures that are

done through non-invasive means, allowing patients to typically go home to their families and lives the same day.

Support for our imaging commitment came from many donors, as well as Hospitals of Regina Foundation Home Lotteries, which were not only successful in 2018 but record breaking. Both the spring and fall Home Lotteries sold out early, with record combined proceeds of \$3.98 million. This support allowed us to also invest over \$1 million in pediatric care and \$1.2 million in trauma care equipment and technology.

The Foundation accomplished all this amongst a brand new landscape for health care in Saskatchewan. In 2017, the Saskatchewan government announced the amalgamation of all 12 health regions into one organization, the Saskatchewan Health Authority (SHA). While this uncharted territory meant changes for so many of our partners, the Foundation's mission remained the same. In partnership with the SHA and the Ministry of Health, we remain committed to investing in areas of greatest need in Regina's three hospitals so that we may continue to make lives better for the people of southern Saskatchewan.

None of this would be possible without the unwavering generosity of our southern Saskatchewan community. From corporate partners to community groups to individuals of all ages,

so many people have helped make our shared vision of delivering the best local health care possible a reality. It is inspiring to see the community rally together, hosting golf tournaments, runs, dinners and other special events, all to better the lives of friends, family and neighbours—anyone who may need Regina's hospitals.

We especially extend our sincerest gratitude to our volunteers, including our volunteer board of directors, the medical and management teams in our hospitals and the SHA, our small but devoted staff, and all of you—our partners, supporters and donors. The Foundation is simply an extension of your dedication to local health care. Your commitment and support has allowed us to deliver on our shared objective of making lives better for everyone in southern Saskatchewan, right here at home.

Thank you.

Aaron Runge
Chair, Board of Directors

Dino Sophocleous, CFRE
President & CEO



The Saskatchewan Health Authority is committed to providing seamless, high quality care for every resident of Saskatchewan. This would not be possible without our strong partnership with Hospitals of Regina Foundation and its generous donors.

Thanks to your support, our health care providers have enhanced access to the tools and technology needed to deliver high-quality health care. Over the past year, with the support of the Foundation and its donors, we were able to enhance the care for our patients, clients, residents and families by investing in new

medical imaging technologies, children’s health care and trauma care. This new equipment has increased quality of care and decreased wait times.

With your help, we have strengthened the services we deliver and enhanced the care we can provide to the people we serve. Hospitals of Regina has provided this support for more than three decades, raising more than \$185 million since 1987 for various areas of our hospitals, including pediatrics, medical imaging, and cardiac care.

The Foundation’s donors and staff are an essential part of

Saskatchewan’s health care team. By putting our patients and families first, you are making life better for the people of this province.

On behalf of the Saskatchewan Health Authority’s board of directors, senior leaders and every physician, employee and volunteer, I extend my gratitude to you for your support and commitment to excellence in health care.

Scott W. Livingstone
Chief Executive Officer,
Saskatchewan Health Authority

ABOUT REGINA’S HOSPITALS

REGINA GENERAL HOSPITAL

Regina General Hospital is a major referral centre for southern Saskatchewan and offers numerous specialties including cardiosciences, neurosciences and critical care. It is home to the Mosaic Heart Centre – recognized as a leading cardiac facility in Canada – and the Rawlco Centre for Mother Baby Care – one of the most advanced family-friendly facilities in Canada.



PASQUA HOSPITAL

Pasqua Hospital is at the forefront of many programs including ophthalmology, orthopedics and cancer services. It is home to the Breast Assessment Centre, recognized as a centre of excellence in breast imaging, and the Prostate Assessment Centre, which provides enhanced services for prostate cancer patients.



WASCANA REHABILITATION CENTRE

Wascana Rehabilitation Centre (WRC) provides specialized long-term care and comprehensive rehabilitation programs for adults and children. The WRC is home to the Wolfe Stroke Unit, which provides rehabilitation services for stroke patients from across southern Saskatchewan.





26,705
SURGERIES
PERFORMED IN
REGINA'S HOSPITALS



19,259
MRIs PERFORMED
AT REGINA
GENERAL HOSPITAL




1 IN 5
VISITS TO REGINA'S
EMERGENCY
ROOMS ARE
CARDIAC RELATED



416
OPEN HEART
SURGERIES
PERFORMED
AT MOSAIC
HEART CENTRE



4,159
VISITS TO THE
PEDIATRIC
OUTPATIENT PROGRAM



48,876
CT SCANS
PERFORMED



26,350
PATIENTS AT THE
EYE CENTRE



475
BABIES NEEDED
REGINA'S NICU



19,208
VISITS TO THE
CHILDREN'S PROGRAM AT
WASCANA REHAB CENTRE



Ruby Werrett

She's a miracle girl

thanks to Regina General Hospital

To say Ruby Werrett is a miracle is not an overstatement.

It was made possible by Regina's health-care system, starting with the Maternal Fetal Medicine unit in Regina General Hospital (RGH), where doctors helped her parents get pregnant after years of trying unsuccessfully.

"Once we realized this was not going to happen naturally for us, we were able to find some great solutions in Regina," says Rachel Werrett, Ruby's mom.

Rachel and her husband's dream of becoming parents came true after Ruby was conceived through intrauterine insemination, a relatively inexpensive option available in Regina. As Rachel's pregnancy progressed, so did her relationship with the hospital. She received support for gestational diabetes and visited Labour and Delivery almost every day for a week before being induced.

Ruby was born via C-section in June 2014, just one day before

her due date. At first, everything seemed normal. Relatives came to visit the happy new family as they recovered in hospital. But Ruby had been choking regularly since birth. A nurse took Ruby to the Special Care Nursery to suction her, leaving the first-time parents to rest. When the nurse attempted to insert the tube all the way into Ruby's stomach, it wouldn't go down.

"She called a code in the nursery and Ruby was swept to the neonatal intensive care unit (NICU)," Rachel remembers. "We were waiting for her to come back and we suddenly had a team of doctors in our room saying, 'Your baby has been admitted to NICU and she needs an operation.'"

It turned out Ruby had been born with a defect called esophageal atresia with a tracheal fistula, meaning her esophagus was not attached correctly to her stomach and she was unable to swallow.

"It was pure shock," recalls Rachel. "It didn't make any

sense. She looked perfectly healthy on the outside."

Ruby needed surgery to attach her esophagus properly. Following the surgery, she was put into a medically-induced coma so she could heal properly.

"It was tough because she was a full-term baby—huge compared to other NICU babies. The entire time we were on the critical side of the NICU, we weren't allowed to touch her," explained Rachel.

After 17 days, Ruby was released from the NICU. But her need for care didn't end. She spent two years in the Development Assessment Clinic, a program at RGH for NICU graduates. Ruby's development was monitored at the Pediatric Outpatient Clinic, where she received care from nutritionists, physiotherapists and occupational therapists.

"We were able to meet with that entire team of specialists who were dedicated and truly cared about how Ruby was surviving and thriving," says Rachel. "Our

family is forever grateful to all those services and all the care that Regina General Hospital provided for us. We wouldn't be a family if it wasn't for them, plain and simple."

"IT IS SO IMPORTANT THAT REGINA'S HOSPITALS HAVE THE BEST RESOURCES AVAILABLE TO SUPPORT BABIES, CHILDREN AND THEIR FAMILIES."

Dino Sophocleous

"It is so important that Regina's hospitals have the best resources available to support babies, children and their families through the most unimaginable battles," says Dino Sophocleous, president and CEO, Hospitals of Regina Foundation. "It is vital we invest in quality care and the best technology available for children in southern Saskatchewan, today and in the future."

Foundation commits \$3.6 million for life-changing medical imaging



Refurbished MRI machine at Regina General Hospital

Medical imaging is a vital part of health care, and every year, thousands of people across southern Saskatchewan need it to diagnose and treat diseases and injuries. Powerful imaging technology, like computerized tomography (CT) scans, magnetic resonance imaging (MRI) scans, X-rays and ultrasounds, can help assess a brain injury, perform localized chemotherapy and screen for cancer, among countless other uses.

Thanks to advances in technology, more can be done

through medical imaging than ever before. In 2018, 48,876 CT scans, 22,247 ultrasounds and 19,259 MRIs were performed in Regina’s hospitals. However, equipment and technology are becoming outdated faster than ever. That’s why the Foundation made medical imaging its priority in 2018 and committed \$3.6 million for two ultrasounds, a CT scanner and a refurbished MRI.

“Almost every patient encounters medical imaging during their journey of care,” says Dr. Kunal Goyal, department head of medical imaging, Saskatchewan Health

Authority. “Advances in technology allow us to perform cutting-edge procedures in a better, safer way that allows for shorter patient recovery and wait times.”

“ALMOST EVERY PATIENT ENCOUNTERS MEDICAL IMAGING DURING THEIR JOURNEY OF CARE.”

Dr. Kunal Goyal

Part of the Foundation’s commitment also includes a new interventional radiology (IR) suite. Interventional radiology uses minimally-invasive, image-guided procedures to diagnose and treat diseases and injuries. For example, a cancer patient can have chemotherapy delivered directly to a tumour. These procedures carry less risk and result in less pain and quicker recovery for patients. In 2018, the IR suite at Regina General Hospital saw 4,000 patients and performed 5,446 procedures.

One of those patients was Bonnie Cameron. In 2015, Bonnie’s life changed when a 1,500 pound shed fell on her. The accident left the discs in her back bulging, a broken vertebra and four dislocated ribs. She was in excruciating pain.

After a month in hospital doing physiotherapy, Bonnie went

home to Bethune, but the pain from her injury persisted. X-rays couldn’t explain Bonnie’s pain, so her doctor determined it was nerve-generated.

He conducted a test called a facet injection that uses an image-guided needle to freeze the affected nerve. “Within 10 minutes of having the procedure done, I couldn’t feel any pain whatsoever,” Bonnie remembers. “Those first few days, I was almost a new person.”

The longer-term solution to treat Bonnie’s nerve pain was an intercostal block—an injection of pure alcohol that killed the inflamed nerve roots. The procedure was a success and Bonnie has been living pain-free for more than a year. She will continue to repeat the procedure as the nerves regenerate.

The number of people finding pain relief in interventional radiology is only expected to grow as technology advances and more conditions can be treated outside of a traditional operating room.

“Thousands of people are helped by Regina’s IR suite annually, for anything from cancer treatment to blocked blood vessels to pain management,” says Dino Sophocleous, president and CEO, Hospitals of Regina Foundation. “By investing in the latest technology, people are being diagnosed and treated in a way that allows them to go home sooner and return to their regular routine quicker.”

Supporting Regina's hospitals a company and employee effort for Yara Belle Plaine



George Pohorelic, Yara Belle Plaine president and plant manager (left)

When Yara Belle Plaine, one of Canada's largest nitrogen fertilizer facilities, gives back to the community, it focuses on a few key areas— health, safety, education and the environment. These are areas the company believes have a positive impact on its employees, their families, and also the broader community.

That made Hospitals of Regina a natural fit for a partnership, according to President and Plant Manager George Pohorelic.

"By donating to Hospitals of Regina Foundation, we are

supporting local health care and making sure our hospitals have up-to-date equipment and technology," he explains. "It's a great way to make a positive impact in our community."

To date, Yara Belle Plaine has contributed more than \$649,000 to the Foundation in support of initiatives to improve health care in southern Saskatchewan. Most recently, Yara Belle Plaine supported the Foundation's medical imaging campaign, which raised \$3.6 million for two ultrasound machines, a CT scanner, a refurbished MRI and a new interventional radiology suite.

"MEDICAL IMAGING FITS OUR VISION, OUR IDEA OF WHAT FUNDS SHOULD GO TOWARDS - NEW EQUIPMENT AND BETTER TECHNOLOGY TO HELP PEOPLE."

George Pohorelic

"Medical imaging fits our vision, our idea, of what funds should go towards—new equipment and better technology to help people in our community," George says.

Over the years, the company has supported the neonatal intensive care unit (NICU), the Rawlco Centre for Mother Baby Care, the Wolfe Stroke Unit and the hemodialysis unit.

While the company provides corporate investment to the Foundation, supporting local health care is a cause Yara Belle Plaine staff equally feel passionate about. They have undertaken their own fundraising initiatives for causes such as the Z99 Radiothon in support of Regina's NICU. Yara Belle Plaine then matches its employees' donations.

"There's always a sense of pride when you can see the employees are interested in what the company is doing," says George. "We know supporting our hospitals is for the better good of the employees, families and future generations to come and it's heartwarming that people want to help."

Lisa Green, vice-president, development, Hospitals of Regina Foundation says the Foundation is grateful to have the support of community-minded organizations, like Yara Belle Plaine. "Their generous support of quality health care and, particularly, medical imaging means people across southern Saskatchewan have access to the most advanced technology available, right here at home."

Magnificent Four Seasons Ball

returns to wow guests and support pediatric care

Imagine the bright renewal of spring, sunshine of summer, warm glow of autumn and frostiness of winter. On June 23, 2018, the four seasons experience awed guests who attended the second annual Four Seasons Ball. Saskatchewan's premier black-tie event featured an exquisite six-course meal, Canada's favourite comic, Rick Mercer, and an array of entertainment, all in support of world-class local pediatric health care, right here in Regina.

We are profoundly grateful to our partners, supporters and volunteers, whose commitment to this event helped make it a success once again. GMS (Group Medical Services), a gracious donor and a great community partner, generously returned as the presenting sponsor. They care about the health of our children as deeply as we do, and that commitment will help ensure our pediatric teams have the best technology and equipment they need to deliver the best care possible.

Events like the Four Seasons Ball are possible thanks to a supportive community that wholeheartedly believes in good, local health care. Thanks to you, children across Saskatchewan have access to the specialized health care they need, right here at home.





Four Seasons Ball
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Estevan man grateful for local cardiac care



Wanda, Dave and Kyle Harron at the 2018 CCU 5K Walk/Run for Hospitals of Regina Foundation

Little did Dave Harron know his decision to accompany his wife Wanda to an exercise class would change his life forever. A few minutes into the class Dave started feeling short of breath. Moments later he fainted. A follow-up diagnostic test by his family doctor days later detected a severe heart murmur, and Dave was referred to a cardiologist in Regina for further testing, including an ultrasound. That test revealed aortic stenosis, a narrowing of the aortic valve.

"I was told that valve replacement surgery was the next step," Dave said. "I was booked in for surgery at Regina General Hospital. I have to admit I was a little worried, but I also knew I was in great hands

with the medical team at the Mosaic Heart Centre. The surgery went as scheduled, and I woke up afterwards thinking it was the next day. It was actually a week later, because of the complications."

Internal bleeding had developed, as Dave's blood would not clot. "I was advised to call family members to the hospital at that point," Wanda explains. "They even brought in a priest to administer last rites. Needless to say, I was terrified. But, I was also confident that Dave would pull through. After all, he had an outstanding team of doctors and nurses and great technology on his side. I learned afterwards that Regina General Hospital's cardiac care unit is considered one of the best in Canada. Dave is living proof of that!"

"LAST YEAR, 416 OPEN HEART SURGERIES WERE PERFORMED AT REGINA'S MOSAIC HEART CENTRE, THE BEST CARDIAC CENTRE IN THE PROVINCE."

Dino Sophocleous

Dave was discharged from hospital a month after his valve replacement surgery. During that time he was in surgery twice more to stem internal bleeding, was put on dialysis temporarily and was given more than 30 units of blood products.

"When I woke up, I learned I had been in an induced coma," Dave said. "The chaplain told

me it was a miracle I was alive. That was a shock. I'm very grateful to everyone who played a role in my recovery. That's why I want to show my appreciation by giving back."

Dave, Wanda and their son Kyle did just that by participating in the Cardiac Care 5K Walk/Run, in support of Hospitals of Regina Foundation. Dave was the top individual fundraiser in 2018, collecting \$4,100 in pledges.

"We're just so thankful for the outstanding care we received," Wanda said. "From pre-op right until he was discharged, everyone was excellent."

Dave is just one of thousands of people across southern Saskatchewan who required care from Regina's Mosaic Heart Centre. One in five visits to Regina's emergency rooms is cardiac related. Fortunately, the Mosaic Heart Centre is one of Canada's top cardiac centres of excellence.

"Last year, 416 open heart surgeries were performed at Regina's Mosaic Heart Centre, the best cardiac centre in the province," said Dino Sophocleous, president and CEO, Hospitals of Regina Foundation. "The generous support of Mosaic and all our donors allows us to invest in leading-edge cardiac care for people in southern Saskatchewan, right here at home."

Smallest baby born in Regina's NICU thrives

Finding out she was pregnant for the first time was delightful news for Apple Tan and her husband Bryan Concepcion. Just before getting pregnant, she had been diagnosed with uterine fibroids – noncancerous tumours in the wall of her uterus that make conceiving difficult.

“THE EQUIPMENT THAT HELPED BRIENNE GROW WAS AVAILABLE AT THE NICU THANKS TO THE DONATIONS FROM THE COMMUNITY.”

Apple Tan

When the news came, the couple was delighted to discover they were having twins – a boy and a girl. But at 20 weeks into the pregnancy, Apple was told that one of the twins, Brienne, was significantly smaller than the other, Logan.

“I had to take time off work because the next six weeks would be crucial for the babies’ development,” Apple says.

At 26 weeks, she went into pre-term labour. She was admitted to Regina General Hospital where doctors administered drugs to stop the labour. Four days later, her water broke.

In the delivery room, incubators were stationed beside her bed

in preparation for the twins’ arrival. Logan was the first to come out, weighing 880 grams. Four minutes later, Brienne came out weighing only 480 grams, one of the smallest babies born in Regina’s NICU.

“They had to be incubated right away,” Bryan says. “As a dad, I felt powerless seeing them so fragile. We couldn’t hold them at the time, but we knew it was for a good reason.” Brienne was diagnosed with chronic lung disease, as well as apnea of prematurity – a condition which causes premature babies to stop breathing for up to 20 seconds while asleep. She needed respiratory support to help her lungs develop and her heart rate was monitored around the clock.

Unfortunately, Logan’s prognosis wasn’t better. On day five, he was diagnosed with stage four intraventricular hemorrhage – severe bleeding into his brain tissues.

“They let us know the seriousness of his condition,” Apple says. “However, Logan fought through and gave us a precious few more weeks with him.”

Logan passed away after 29 days in the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit (NICU).

“The doctors and nurses went above and beyond for the twins,” Apple continues. “The equipment that helped Brienne grow was available at the NICU

thanks to donations from the community, through Hospitals of Regina Foundation.”

On Nov. 9, Bryan’s birthday, Brienne was finally able to go home after 117 days in the NICU.

“Bringing her home that day was the best gift I could have received,” Bryan says. “I am very thankful to everyone in the NICU. Because of their amazing support, Brienne is doing great and thriving.”

In 2018, Regina’s NICU saw 475 vulnerable babies with critical challenges, just like Brienne. Pediatric care remains a high priority for the Foundation today and well into the future. Since 1987, the Foundation has invested \$25 million in technology and equipment for Regina’s Pediatric Services.

“Our children deserve the best health-care services available right here at home,” says Dino Sophocleous, president and CEO, Hospitals of Regina Foundation. “Our commitment to pediatric care remains a priority because children across southern Saskatchewan deserve access to the best, local pediatric health care in their greatest time of need.”



Baby Brienne

Our Community: Generous, Committed, Inspiring

Every year, our event organizers go above and beyond to support Hospitals of Regina Foundation. Your unwavering commitment continues to make lives better for everyone who needs our hospitals. For that, we are deeply grateful. From golf tournaments to galas, marathons to magic shows, plywood boats, slo-pitch in the snow and being on air for 36 hours, we couldn't do it without you.





Record-breaking year for Home Lotteries



Piper Prystupa, Dwayne Prystupa, Lexa Barous, Kristen Prystupa, Bernice Shearer, Paula Bzdell, Dan McGee



Rick and Laurie Kosloski

The 2018 Hospitals of Regina Foundation Home Lotteries experienced a record-breaking year, raising \$3.98 million in revenue. Proceeds will go towards medical imaging needs in Regina’s hospitals, an area that touches many patients through their journey of care. The Foundation’s commitment includes two ultrasound machines, a new CT scanner, a refurbished MRI and upgrades to Regina General Hospital’s interventional radiology suite.

While the lotteries support local health care, it’s always fitting when they bring timely news for some of its top fall and spring winners, like Laurie Kosloski. She and her husband Rick were in the garage of their Lipton, Sask., home when their cellphones lit up with congratulatory messages. Laurie quickly learned she had won the fall Home Lottery early bird prize –

the Katepwa Lake cottage, a pontoon boat and \$5,000 cash.

“It felt like a dream,” says Laurie. After buying tickets for 20 years, the couple won at a time when they needed good news. In May, Rick was diagnosed with cancer. “When you’re going through something like cancer, there are a lot of worries. This win gives us a sense of security. We feel we’re going to be OK,” she says.

The winners of the fall \$1.1 million grand prize showhome in the Creeks and \$30,000 cash are also long-time supporters. Garth Robson and his wife Beverly Crossman, of Craven, Sask., have been buying tickets since the lottery started 31 years ago, but still couldn’t believe they’d won.

“I don’t know if it’s completely sunk in or not, but it’s a pretty good feeling,” Garth says. News of his spring lottery

50/50 prize win couldn’t have been timelier for Dan McGee. He had just lost his job as assistant coach of the University of Regina wrestling team just days before the draw.

“I couldn’t help thinking it was a prank at first,” he said about winning the record \$409,875 prize. “I’ll definitely keep buying the home lottery tickets. I can’t think about a better cause to support than this one, considering how many people are helped by it.”

“I’LL DEFINITELY KEEP BUYING THE HOME LOTTERY TICKETS. I CAN’T THINK ABOUT A BETTER CAUSE TO SUPPORT THAN THIS ONE.”

Dan McGee

Dwayne Prystupa experienced a second stroke of good luck in the spring Home Lottery. He won the spring \$1.4 million showhome. In 2012, he was the winner of a home in a different lottery.

Dino Sophocleous, president and CEO, Hospitals of Regina Foundation says many of the lottery winners say they’ve never won anything before. “It’s nice to see so many good news stories coming out of this year’s lottery,” he says. “We wish to thank everyone across Saskatchewan who continues to purchase home lottery tickets and who helps our lotteries be successful, year after year. The unwavering support from our community allows us to continue to invest in the best local health care, right here in Regina’s hospitals.”

Summary Statement of Financial Position

As at December 31, 2018 with comparative information for December 31, 2017

	2018	2017
Current assets		
Cash	\$ 579,761	\$ 829,515
Short-term investments	15,672,409	11,675,441
Pledges and planned gifts receivable	901,933	1,295,855
Other	798,525	789,058
	17,952,628	14,589,869
Investments	17,540,220	17,763,411
Tangible capital assets	221,809	280,803
	\$ 35,714,657	\$ 32,634,083
Liabilities and deferred contributions		
Accounts payable	\$ 530,631	\$ 717,280
Deferred pledges and planned gifts	901,933	1,295,855
	1,432,564	2,013,135
Net assets		
Invested in tangible capital assets	221,809	280,803
Operating reserve	1,000,000	997,354
Designated funds	25,979,100	22,135,080
Endowment and special purpose funds	7,081,184	7,207,711
	34,282,093	30,620,948
	\$ 35,714,657	\$ 32,634,083

Summary Statement of Operations and Changes in Net Assets

For the year ended December 31, 2018 with comparative information for the year ended December 31, 2017

	2018	2017
Revenue		
Charitable giving	\$ 4,449,786	\$ 4,652,359
Charitable gaming	3,984,463	3,572,565
Investment income (loss)	(20,973)	1,099,155
	8,413,276	9,324,079
Expenses		
Fundraising, administration and communications	2,081,531	2,067,978
Excess of revenue over expenses	6,331,745	7,256,101
Net assets, beginning of year	30,620,948	25,882,007
Distributions to Saskatchewan Health Authority	(2,670,600)	(2,517,160)
Net assets, end of year	\$ 34,282,093	\$ 30,620,948

These summarized financial statements of Hospitals of Regina Foundation Inc. are derived from the complete financial statements as at and for the year ended December 31, 2018, prepared in accordance with Canadian accounting standards for not-for-profit entities.

The complete audited financial statements of Hospitals of Regina Foundation Inc. are available at <https://www.hrf.sk.ca/News-Media/Annual-Reports>

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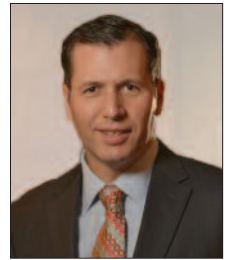
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