



DEFINING MOMENTS

EVENTS THAT SHAPE OUR HOSPITAL AND OUR LIVES

THE OTTAWA HOSPITAL FOUNDATION
ANNUAL REPORT 2013-2014



The Ottawa
Hospital
Foundation

La Fondation
de l'Hôpital
d'Ottawa

"Great hospitals need great community support. The impact of our community on this Hospital has been tremendous, and is allowing us to build a reputation that is a credit to the high-quality care and compassion that we are delivering."

***Dr. Jack Kitts,
President and CEO,
The Ottawa Hospital***

DEFINING MOMENTS

It is always inspiring to look back on the past year and count our many successes. You will see by this annual report that we had an incredible year. Thanks to the marvellous commitment and generosity of our staff, volunteers, and you, our donors, remarkable things are happening here at The Ottawa Hospital.

As a result of overwhelming community support, we are building a better hospital with better tools to help our physicians and treat our patients. We are expanding the Skills and Simulation Centre to train doctors on the latest technology and procedures. We are building a new state-of-the-art Dermatology Centre, which, among other things, will focus on new techniques for treating melanoma. We are expanding the Breast Health Centre and adding an MRI dedicated to breast health. We are also building a molecular laboratory, so we can develop personalized treatments for cancer patients.

Your support is also advancing research in cancer, stem cell and regenerative medicine, and research to improve

patient care. This year, we had a number of impressive world firsts. Dr. Duncan Stewart, CEO and Scientific Director of the Ottawa Hospital Research Institute, launched a clinical trial, using stem cells to repair the heart after a major heart attack. Dr. Michael Rudnicki, Senior Scientist and Director of the Sprott Centre for Stem Cell Research, discovered that muscle stem cells can be turned into energy-burning brown fat, offering a potential treatment for obesity. The efforts by The Ottawa Hospital team are countless and are helping us make strides in research and innovations in patient care.

We are proud of the A+ grade we received from *MoneySense* magazine on governance and transparency, and being ranked one of the top five most efficient hospital foundations in Canada.* We have a strong board, and its continuing oversight ensures that the Foundation will remain one of the best in the country.

This year's annual report highlights the moments that defined 2013–2014 — events that shaped our Hospital and were

made possible because of community leadership, donor contributions, and volunteer participation. Every dollar received and every hour volunteered shapes our health care in Ottawa, and will continue to move us forward in continuing to build a hospital that offers state-of-the-art care and service for our community.

Gratefully,



Steve West
Chair, The Ottawa
Hospital Foundation
Board of Directors



Tim Kluge
CEO, The Ottawa
Hospital Foundation



* "Canada's Top Rated Charities of 2013," *MoneySense* magazine, <http://www.moneysense.ca/the-2013-charity-100-grades/>

DEFINING MOMENTS OF 2013–2014

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STARTING CONVERSATIONS ABOUT CANCER

On April 25, the Foundation held its first-ever panel discussion, *Conversations about Cancer*, to launch our campaign for cancer care and research. Cancer experts Drs. John Bell (at the podium), Ilias Cagiannos, and David Stewart spoke about how physicians and researchers are changing cancer care from diagnosis and treatment to research and clinical trials.



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LEADERSHIP CONNECTION

EY sponsored the Leadership Connections event for women with a cocktail reception on May 23 in support of our efforts to raise funds for the new Breast Health Centre. The event was hosted by the Embassy of the Kingdom of the Netherlands in Rockcliffe Park. Dr. Angel Arnaout, a breast surgical oncologist, spoke about the need for more space and faster diagnosis for women in Ottawa. Left to right: Deanna Monaghan, Dr. Arnaout, Thea Geertz-Kuijper, and Sandy Goldberg



The Ottawa Hospital recognized among Canada's leading research hospitals

RESEARCH Infosource, November 2013

Moved into fourth place from sixth in the national Top 40 Research Hospital rankings





PARKINSON RESEARCH — A GOOD REASON TO RUN

The Teron-Tuddenham family were some of the enthusiastic Team PIPR walkers and runners who gave it their all in the May 25 Run for a Reason at the Ottawa Race Weekend. Working alongside Parkinson researchers at The Ottawa Hospital, the close to 150 Team PIPR members have raised an incredible \$740,000 in five years for Parkinson research.



SPIRITS NOT DAMPENED AT GARDEN PARTY

Jo-Anne Ilkiw's husband, Ross Cathcart, underwent extensive treatments for non-Hodgkin's lymphoma, including a bone marrow transplant in 2001, before passing away. Jo-Anne established the Ross Cathcart Legacy Endowment Fund, and threw a garden party on June 16 with proceeds going to the fund, which is used for equipment purchases, patient care items, staff education, and some research for the Blood and Marrow Transplant Program. Left to right: Dr. Lothar Huebsch, Sheryl McDiarmid and Jo-Anne Ilkiw

MAY
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"CIBC is committed to supporting organizations that help make our communities stronger and healthier, and our gift to TOH Breast Health Centre is a part of our ongoing commitment to supporting initiatives that bring hope to people affected by cancer."

*Dean Chapman,
District Vice-President,
CIBC Ottawa*

JUN
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JUN
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TEED OFF ABOUT CANCER

Golfers teed off at the second annual White Coat Golf Classic on June 18 at the Loch March Golf and Country Club. The Golf Classic successfully raised funds to support cancer care in our community. Left to right: Allen Stocker, Danny Timmins, Dave Allum, and Cameron Keyes



"The auxiliaries are an important part of our Hospital. Thanks to the generous efforts and dedication of our volunteer members, millions of dollars have been raised through the Hospital auxiliaries' gift and coffee shops at the three campuses. This allows us to gratefully purchase much-needed equipment."

**Tim Kluke,
President and CEO,
The Ottawa Hospital
Foundation**

Canotek business park launches cancer fundraiser

Michelle Nash
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EMC news - Businesses in Canotek Park have joined forces to help equip the Ottawa Hospital Cancer Centre's chemotherapy bay.

The group said it hopes to raise \$100,000 by the fall.

Four companies have formed a committee to organize fundraising events, which so far includes old school door-knocking and cold calling to more than 200 companies who run their businesses out of the large east-end business park.

Dave Muir, president of GasTOPS, a software engineering company, said the business park decided to hold the fundraising challenge to mirror a similar campaign businesses held in the west-end last year, called the White Coat Campaign, which rallied Ottawa workplaces to support dedicated doctors or "white coats."

"There isn't one of us in this community who hasn't been touched by cancer in some way," Muir said. "We are participating in this challenge not only as business owners, but as members of the community."

The money raised will go towards purchasing eight pieces of equipment for the chemotherapy bay.

The group officially launched the fundraiser last week with a number of committed companies, but Muir

said any businesses that wish to become involved are welcome to join the committee, or host their own fundraiser.

The money raised will be donated to the Ottawa Hospital Foundation. Jessica Pancoe, a development officer for the foundation, is working with the Canotek businesses on the campaign.

"We have had an example of this before and this own spin," Pancoe said.

"It's a great way to show that businesses care about the hospital, and that they care about their friends and families who use the hospital."

Muir's company and ByTown Catering, Mistura and VLN Advanced Technologies are among the early contributors who are working on the campaign. The group contacted the foundation in January about wanting to start the fundraiser.

"We are so grateful to those who have stepped up and look forward to companies to join," Pancoe added.

According to Pancoe, over the next five years there will be 100,000 cancer patients who will receive care at the Ottawa hospital and contributions such as the one the business park is undertaking is integral to ensuring the hospital can offer the best service to its patients.

Muir's company is not new to donating to the Ottawa Hospital; in the



Employees from GasTOPS, a software engineering company located in Canotek Business Park attend a recent fundraising event for the Ottawa Hospital Foundation. The company, along with four other businesses in the park launched another fundraiser to help raise \$100,000 for the Ottawa Hospital.

past the company has raised more than \$220,000 to purchase life-saving equipment for the intensive Care unit, the Ottawa Hospital Cancer Centre and the Centre for Innovative Cancer Research.

"I think the Ottawa Hospital is the charity of choice here at GasTOPS and has been for several years that particular cause has resonated with our employees," he said.

This time around Muir said he is looking forward to working and raising money as a community.

"We hope as many companies in the park will participate in some way that they feel they can. Our own experience is that raising money has been an activity that has been fun for the employees and it makes us feel good to contribute to a cause like this," he said.

The fundraiser will run all spring and summer and aims to wrap up in the fall. Muir said he hopes the group can surpass its fundraising goal.

"We hope we set the bar too low, we hope we can exceed this number," he said.

Visit www.ohfoundation.ca or contact Pancoe at 613-761-4295 to find out more information about the campaign.

AUG
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COOKING UP A GIFT FOR RESEARCH

At the annual NAV CANADA family BBQ on August 10, NAV CANADA presented a generous gift of \$300,000 for groundbreaking cancer research. Left to right: Jessica Pancoe, Charles Lapointe, John Crichton, Tim Kluke, Dr. Jean-Simon Diallo, and Dr. Kelley Parato



SEP
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A PIZZA PENNY PALOOZA

Ion Aimers, owner of ZaZaZa Pizza, created a special pizza for breast cancer patient Penny Thompson, and donated \$2 from every pizza sold in the month of June to the Breast Health Centre. As a result of his successful Penny Palooza pizza event, Ion presented a cheque for \$10,500 on September 12. Left to right: Mark Lafontaine, Peter Steel, Penny Thompson, Ion Aimers, and Tim Kluke



"Robotic surgery is part of the new frontier of medicine, and The Ottawa Hospital continues to lead the way. Our da Vinci Surgical System has already benefitted many prostate cancer patients, and we want to expand the program to help many more. This is high-tech health care that saves lives."

*Dr. Michael Fung Kee Fung,
Head, Surgical Oncology,
The Ottawa Hospital*

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People touched by The Ottawa Hospital in Eastern Ontario. The Ottawa Hospital serves more patients every year than any other hospital in Canada.

SEP
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BUILDING A CENTRE OF EXCELLENCE

Members of the dermatology committee and the Logue family gather at the President's Dinner on September 12. The dermatology committee has raised \$2 million of its \$3 million goal to build a new Dermatology Centre of Excellence. Members are also rallying support to name the centre after well-known local philanthropist Charlie Logue, who passed away in August.



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TREE OF LIFE BLOOMS FOR WOMEN'S HEALTH

Assistant front store manager Ann Marie Thistle, left, and cashier Monique Lavoie pose by their Tree of Life on October 7 at the Shoppers Drug Mart at the St. Laurent Centre. The goal of the Tree of Life campaign is to raise money to improve women's health in our community. This year generous customers at the 35 participating stores donated \$91,000.



In the battle on obesity, fighting fat with (brown) fat just might work.

National Post, February 5, 2013

Ottawa scientists have found a way — at least in mice — to trigger the body to produce more calorie-burning brown fat, a discovery that could lead to new ways to fight obesity using good fat to fight bad.



Dr. Duncan Stewart, head of The Ottawa Hospital's Research Institute, chats with Harriet Garrow, the first patient in a clinical trial of a new stem cell treatment for heart attacks. The study he's partaking in uses stem cells to repair cardiac tissue damaged after an attack.

JULIE OLIVER/OTTAWA CITIZEN

Ottawa leads cardiac healing trial

Groundbreaking stem cell study promises new era for victims of heart attack

JOANNE LAUCIUS
OTTAWA CITIZEN

A team of cardiac researchers led by Ottawa scientists has launched groundbreaking clinical trials of a stem cell therapy that helps the heart heal itself.

Each year, about 70,000 Canadians suffer a heart attack. Many patients return to health after treatment, but others suffer from scarring, which affects the chance of long-term survival.

"Scar tissue leads to stretching of the heart and that leads to consequences, including

heart failure and early death," says Dr. Duncan Stewart, chief executive and scientific director of The Ottawa Hospital Research Institute and the trial's lead principal investigator.

This trial enlists stem cells and their amazing ability to help organs regenerate. The first study participant is Harriet Garrow, 68, who had a heart attack on July 2 at home in Cornwall.

After her heart stopped beating, Garrow was resuscitated by paramedics and taken to a hospital in Cornwall, then transferred to the

University of Ottawa Heart Institute.

She received all available heart attack therapies, including opening up a blocked artery with a balloon catheter, but her heart still had extensive damage. She agreed to the experimental therapy and had an infusion on July 25.

Like all the participants, Garrow doesn't know if she received stem cells, lab-enhanced stem cells, or a placebo. But she notes that on Sunday she walked up the 13 stairs in her home for the first time since her heart attack.

"I feel good," she says. "Not

quite back to normal, but better than last week."

In about a dozen studies on about 2,000 patients, stem cells have already been proven to have modest but promising benefits. The problem is heart attack patients' stem cells don't have the same healing powers as those from young, healthy patients, says Stewart.

Heart attack patients, often in their 60s or older, have cells that have been exposed to high blood pressure, diabetes and other conditions, and the cells have been damaged.

So there's a twist to this therapy. It rejuvenates the cells, which are extracted from the patient's own blood soon after a heart attack. The cells are enhanced with extra copies of a gene, endothelial nitric oxide synthase, which is essential to blood vessel function. The enhanced cells are then returned to the patient through an infusion.

The entire process, from extracting the cells to the infusion, takes about six days. Then the cells go to work to stimulate heart repair, reduce scar tissue and restore the heart's ability to pump blood efficiently.

See HEART on page C5

"I keep thinking, 'What could a miracle look like?'... and there it is...in people, in doctors, nurses, in a Cyberknife, in an idea. It blows me away. I am so thankful!"

Tanya O'Brien,
patient/donor

158,684

Emergency visits
to The Ottawa
Hospital annually.

RATTLED BONES, RATTLED NERVES



JEAN LEVAG/OTTAWA CITIZEN

On-course zombies kept participants on their toes Sunday during the 5K zombie run, part of the 20th anniversary edition of the Rattle Me Bones run. The event raised a record \$115,179 for bone cancer research at The Ottawa Hospital. The undead turned out for charity in full force Sunday as the Ottawa Zombie Walk raised money for the Food Bank. See photos from both events in CITY B3 and at OTTAWACITIZEN.COM.

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Our new 5km
Zombie run was
a huge success.
The entire
Rattle Me
Bones event
netted \$132,000
for bone cancer
research.

"Made-in-Ottawa cancer discoveries are already making a difference in the lives of cancer patients, and we are part of a worldwide effort to find safe and curative treatments. I believe we can bring this disease to its knees. Science holds the answer, and research funding is the key."

*Dr. John Bell,
Senior Scientist, Cancer
Therapeutics Program,
Ottawa Hospital
Research Institute*



VALÉRIE'S FLUTTER FOUNDATION

At the President's Dinner on November 19, Dr. Kitts presented a citation to Valérie's Flutter Foundation, which has generated more than \$125,000 for sarcoma cancer research at the Ottawa Hospital Research Institute in the last three years. Shortly before she passed away from sarcoma, a rare form of cancer, 20-year-old Valérie Goneau created Valérie's Flutter Foundation to raise awareness and funds for research. Left to right: Anne Coulombe, Jacqueline Goneau, Eric Goneau, Dr. Jack Kitts, Chris Goneau, Dr. Jean-Simon Diallo and Dr. Hesham Abdelbary

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DRESSING UP FOR RESEARCH

One of our most successful fundraising events for research is our annual Hospital Gala, which highlights the remarkable medical research happening at The Ottawa Hospital. On November 9, the Gala presented \$7.04 million for research, raised through Foundation events throughout the year, such as Run for a Reason and Ride the Rideau. Gala Co-Chairs Gregory Kane and Whitney Fox.

Ottawa Hospital Gala Committee

Whitney Fox (Co-Chair) · *Community Volunteer*
 Gregory Kane, Q.C. (Co-Chair) · *Counsel, Dentons Canada LLP*
 Roxanne L. Anderson · *Principal, Roxanne Anderson & Associates*
 Michele Boyd · *Community Volunteer*
 Cindy Harrison · *President, CEO and co-founder, CommuniCare Therapy*
 Michael Naufal · *Managing Partner, Boyden Global Executive Search*
 Randall Marusyk · *Partner, MBM Intellectual Property Law LLP*
 Micheline McElligott · *Vice-President, Brickland Timberlay Corporation*
 Gary Zed · *Tax Market Leader — Canada, Ernst & Young LLP*



OTTAWA CITIZEN · SEPTEMBER 9

Our Ride the Rideau cycling event raised a record \$2,049,522 for cancer research this year.



Left to right: Michelle van Vliet, Catherine Elliott, Mayor Jim Watson, Tim Kluge, Steve West and Dr. Duncan Stewart

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SHARING A CELL FOR HOPE

Tina Ceroni presented a cheque to Dr. Harry Atkins for \$36,762 for the Blood and Marrow Transplant Program on December 4. Tina's fundraiser, Share a Cell, was her way to thank The Ottawa Hospital for saving her life. She received a stem cell transplant for Stiff Person Syndrome, and two years later she is symptom free.



RIDE THE RIDEAU



PHOTOS: JAMES PARK/OTTAWA CITIZEN

More than 800 cyclists took part in the fourth annual Ride the Rideau event on Saturday. The event, which features the classic 100-km and the brand-new 50-km distances, is Eastern Ontario's most successful cancer fundraiser, having raised more than \$6.5 million for cancer research at The Ottawa Hospital in just four years.

Ride the Rideau raises \$2M-plus for cancer

800 cyclists each raise minimum of \$1,500

ZEV SINGER
OTTAWA CITIZEN

Over 800 cyclists participated in the fourth annual Ride the Rideau event Saturday morning to raise money for cancer research at the Ottawa Hospital Research Institute.

With riders each raising a minimum of \$1,500, the fundraiser, an annual signature event for the Ottawa Hospital Foundation, raised \$2,029,522.

Over the past four years it has raised more than \$6.5 million. Participants, riding individually or in teams, biked 50 or 100 km, along the Rideau River from Ottawa to Merrickville-Wolford. The event's title sponsor is Nordion Inc.



Carey Metcalfe volunteered as one of the event's Ride Guides, experienced group riders who set a pace and offered support to riders Saturday morning



Each cyclist raised at least \$1,500 for research at the Ottawa Hospital Research Institute



Merrickville-Wolford Mayor Doug Struthers shares a laugh with Ottawa Mayor Jim Watson. Struthers and 19 other riders from team Merrickville raised \$35,000 for the cause.

"I am so fortunate to have an excellent medical team that has looked after me and continues to do so. And, it all started when I walked into the Breast Health Centre and was greeted with kindness, warmth, and concern."

Heather Baltazar,
patient/donor

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A CHAIR FOR KIDNEY RESEARCH

On December 5, retired nephrologist Dr. Shiv Jindal and his wife Sarita literally presented a chair to Dr. Manish Sood, the new Dr. Shiv L. Jindal Chair for Kidney Disease Prevention Research. With an estimated 2.6 million Canadians who suffer from, or are at risk of, kidney disease, there is an enormous need for prevention research.



Cutting edge surgical technology on display at the Ottawa Hospital

Training day. Skills and Simulation Centre features lifelike dummies aspirin surgeons can train on before tackling real-life situations

DENIS ARMSTRONG
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In one afternoon, I learned how to save a man — well, a surgical mannequin — in cardiac arrest, repair a torn meniscus using state-of-the-art arthroscopic knee surgery and diagnose an inflamed bowel at the Ottawa Hospital's Skills and Simulation Centre.

Imagine what a real doctor could do.
Flash with a \$600,000 gift from RBC, regional president Jeff Boyd, hospital staff invited media to experience high-tech

surgical mannequins that interns and surgeons use to learn the latest techniques.

The Ottawa Hospital is home to one of the most technically advanced surgical-simulation centres in North America, and trains young surgeons from all over the world.

At the Centre, surgeons can practise minimally invasive procedures — often called "keyhole surgeries" — such as tracheotomies and arthroscopies on lifelike dummies before they have to perform on the real thing.

"It's a little bit like becoming a pilot. They feel more comfortable working in a real-life emergency after they've spent hours practising on a simulator," said the Centre's medical director, Dr. Viren N. Naik. "By undergoing simulations in a hospital environment, our medical residents get to perfect those very skills they will use on patients."

State-of-the-art

"This is the kind of technology that is making the Skills and Simulation Centre a place that residents want to train in."

Dr. Viren N. Naik, medical director of the Ottawa Hospital's Skills and Simulation Centre

The mannequins aren't cheap. Costing upwards of \$70,000 apiece, these life-sized silicone patients come wired with animatronics programmed to exhibit symptoms of distress, such as slurred speech and accelerated heart rate, which changes when the appropriate therapy is applied.

"This is the kind of technology that is making the Skills and Simulation Centre a place that residents want to train in," said Naik.



Denis Armstrong tests his surgical skills while Dr. Viren N. Naik, the Ottawa Hospital Skills and Simulation Centre's medical director, explains the equipment. TRACY TONG FOR METRO

METRO OTTAWA · NOVEMBER 27

Our spring and fall University of Ottawa Simulation and Skills Centre tours highlighted the latest techniques to help doctors hone their skills, and brought out donors' desire to play doctor.

190,000

The number of patient visits to The Ottawa Hospital Cancer Centre annually.

TOP 3%

The Ottawa Hospital Research Institute's global ranking for the impact of its research.

Minimally invasive gynecological procedures making life easier on patients and hospital

Ottawa Citizen, February 20, 2014



A BAKE SALE TREAT FOR CANCER

Nine-year-olds Morgan Roy and Emily Walsh organized a bake sale on December 15, to raise money for cancer. The girls were inspired to do something when Morgan's father was diagnosed with prostate cancer.

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PUTTING SOME SKIN IN THE GAME

John Tossounian, a grateful patient, attended the Behind the Scenes event on October 24. At the dermatology booth, Dr. Jennifer Beecker demonstrated the FotoFinder, a critical piece of equipment for detecting skin cancer. When John learned that there was only one FotoFinder for the entire Ottawa region, he generously donated enough to buy a second FotoFinder. Left to right: Shelley Boales, John Tossounian, and Dr. Jennifer Beecker

12 MINUTES

The door-to-needle time for a stroke patient to receive a clot-busting drug, setting a new Canadian record by the Stroke Program at The Ottawa Hospital.

"I am proud to support The Ottawa Hospital's commitment to women's health through their initiative *Healthy Women Healthy Community*. It's important to me that my donation be put to work to provide world-class health care for women in Ottawa. I am as committed to women today as I was when I first set out on my journey to support women more than 70 years ago!"

*Dr. Marguerite Ritchie,
C.M., Q.C.,
donor*

Ottawa couple plans \$1M gift

Hospital's robot surgery program will benefit

TYLER DAWSON

OTTAWA CITIZEN

Almost six years to the day after his father died of prostate cancer, Ottawa businessman Charles Tremblay will mark the anniversary in a special way.

On Dec. 18, Tremblay and his wife, Dorothy, will be honoured by The Ottawa Hospital for their million-dollar donation to the hospital's da Vinci surgical system. It's the same robotic surgery system that performed the operation that saved Charles's life after he was diagnosed with highly aggressive prostate cancer at age 56 in January 2012.

"It didn't seem fair," said Dorothy. "We were planning our retirement, our granddaughters were coming and then bang, this hit. It didn't seem fair."

"It's a reality check," Charles said.

Three weeks after the surgery, their first granddaughter, Corlalie, was born. Weeks after that, the second, Florence, arrived.

Now 58, Charles is recovered and highly active; on a trip to France, he and his wife cycled more than 700



PAT MCGRATH/THE OTTAWA CITIZEN

Charles and Dorothy Tremblay want to boost prostate cancer awareness and support surgery.

kilometres in two weeks.

Charles and Dorothy, the founders of Junic Construction, are adamant that the story is not about them — it's about raising awareness of prostate cancer and helping sustain the da Vinci program, which is funded through the hospital and private donations.

"I benefitted from that, being able to stay in Ottawa and get my surgery here, and I figured, if I can also contribute, then other people can benefit as well from having it locally," he said.

Charles also hopes that this will raise awareness of prostate cancer and that men will be more likely to get tested. "Men don't like to tell people they have prostate cancer. It's so important. Men have to get tested, and they don't," he said. "It's a very psychological issue. It's hard to deal with. You need a lot of support."

He also hopes that the Ottawa community will rally around the program.

"If we can get dual messages out there, to make people aware, and help out to make people contribute,

then hopefully ... the program will keep on going, which is very important," Charles said.

Dr. Rodney Breau, a surgeon at The Ottawa Hospital who treated Charles, said that the donation is "going to help people immediately."

"As a surgeon, I'm very appreciative for people in the community who have the good fortune of having the resources available to them and want to give back," Breau said.

The money will help fund the robotics program, the maintenance of the technology, research and surgeries themselves.

Acquired by The Ottawa Hospital in October 2011, the da Vinci robot allows a surgeon to control the machine — a contraption of surgical arms that enter the patient's body and perform extremely minute, complex surgery — with a joystick from a console equipped with magnified vision.

It was purchased through private donations and has now been used for about 600 surgeries.

"There's nothing really robotic or automated about it, but it does allow us to do very complex surgeries in a less invasive way," Breau said.

Prior to the surgery, Charles and Dorothy said they went to YouTube to watch videos of the robot. They chose it as the best option because the recovery time is significantly quicker (than conventional surgery). This was important to Charles, who was anxious to get out and get active.

"I was hitting cycling season, which stressed me because Dr. Breau had told me it would probably be 12 weeks without cycling, so after approximately three weeks or so ... I convinced Dr. Breau that I could bike. I've never stopped since," he said.

"I live more in the moment right now. It's what happens today that's important."

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Ottawa Hospital researchers to lead new national respiratory and vascular networks

Ottawa Citizen, February 24, 2014

Ottawa researchers will take a lead role in new networks aimed at improving the lives of people suffering from respiratory and vascular diseases, as well as strokes.

The President's Breakfast for the Public Service on April 30 and the President's Breakfast for the community on September 9 were well attended, raising a combined \$700,000, which is directed toward providing exceptional patient care and research.

FINANCIAL REPORT

REPORT OF THE INDEPENDENT AUDITOR ON THE SUMMARY FINANCIAL STATEMENTS TO THE MEMBERS OF THE OTTAWA HOSPITAL FOUNDATION

The accompanying summary financial statements, which comprise the summary statement of financial position as at March 31, 2014, and the summary statement of operations for the year then ended, are derived from the audited financial statements of The Ottawa Hospital Foundation/La Fondation de l'Hôpital d'Ottawa (the "Foundation") for the year then ended. We expressed an unmodified audit opinion on those financial statements in our report dated May 29, 2014.

The summary financial statements do not contain all the disclosures required by Canadian accounting standards for not-for-profit organizations applied in the preparation of the audited financial statements of the Foundation. Reading the summary financial statements, therefore, is not a substitute for reading the audited financial statements of the Foundation.

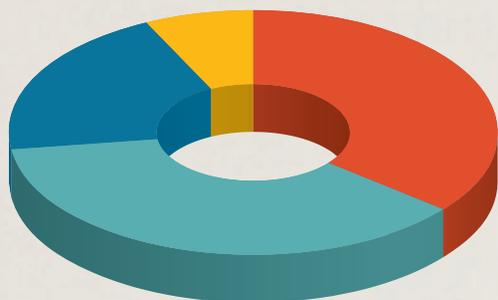
MANAGEMENT'S RESPONSIBILITY FOR THE SUMMARY FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
Management is responsible for the preparation of a summary of the audited financial statements. The summary statement of financial position and summary statement of operations are derived from the complete set of financial statements of the Foundation. They meet the recognition and measurement principles of Canadian accounting standards for not-for-profit organizations.

AUDITOR'S RESPONSIBILITY
Our responsibility is to express an opinion on the summary financial statements based on our procedures, which were conducted in accordance with Canadian Auditing Standard (CAS) 810, "Engagements to Report on Summary Financial Statements."

OPINION
In our opinion, the summary statement of financial position and summary statement of operations derived from the audited financial statements of the Foundation for the year ended March 31, 2014, are a fair summary of those financial statements, in accordance with the established criteria stipulating that the summary financial statements are derived from the complete set of financial statements of the Foundation, and that they meet the recognition and measurement principles of Canadian accounting standards for not-for-profit organizations.

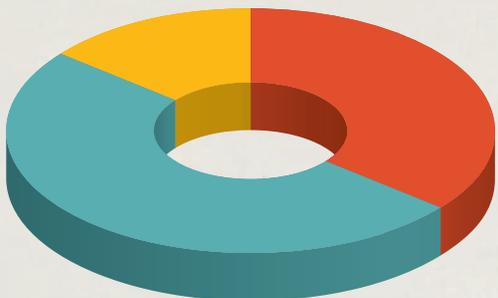
Deloitte LLP

Chartered Professional Accountants,
Chartered Accountants
Licensed Public Accountants
May 29, 2014



OUR DONOR COMMUNITY

Corporations/Private Foundations	36%
Gifts from Individuals	37%
Bequests	7%
Community Special Events / Lottery Proceeds	20%



THANKS TO YOUR GENEROSITY, WE HAVE FUNDED

Priority Projects <i>Such as Dermatology Centre of Excellence, Breast Health Centre, Cancer Care, Women's Health</i>	36%
Priority Research Programs <i>Such as Research to Improve Patient Care, Cancer, and Regenerative Medicine</i>	50%
Hospital Departments and Equipment <i>Such as Robotics, Molecular Oncology Diagnostics Laboratory</i>	14%

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS

YEAR ENDED MARCH 31, 2014

	2014	2013
REVENUE		
Donations	\$ 23,913,948	\$ 20,051,226
Lottery	317,624	505,477
Investment income (loss)	5,395,030	814,007
	29,626,602	21,370,710
EXPENDITURES		
Direct fundraising	1,240,110	1,234,380
Other fundraising	2,852,327	2,754,189
Lottery	105,984	112,111
Administrative	1,074,538	1,028,669
	5,272,959	5,129,349
Excess of revenue over expenditures, before grants	24,353,643	16,241,361
GRANTS	19,353,983	17,479,296
EXCESS (DEFICIENCY) OF REVENUE OVER EXPENDITURES	\$ 4,999,660	\$ (1,237,935)

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

AS AT MARCH 31, 2014

	2014	2013
CURRENT ASSETS		
Cash	\$ 8,823,629	\$ 6,605,578
Accounts receivable	332,136	270,135
Prepaid expenses	23,888	18,444
	9,179,653	6,894,157
Investments	74,465,419	70,760,111
Capital assets	298,990	335,124
	\$ 83,944,062	\$ 77,989,392
CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	\$ 550,262	\$ 492,650
Grants payable to The Ottawa Hospital	4,402,213	4,485,105
Grants payable to The Ottawa Hospital Research Institute	5,816,612	4,836,322
	10,769,087	9,814,077
FUND BALANCES		
Unrestricted fund	250,655	325,314
Invested in capital assets	298,990	335,124
Restricted fund	8,785,435	6,420,821
Endowment fund	63,839,895	61,094,056
	73,174,975	68,175,315
	\$ 83,944,062	\$ 77,989,392

"It has always been important to me to help build a health-care system that sees women not just as patients, but as participants. A health-care system that offers leading edge procedures, state-of-the-art technology, and research that improves care and saves lives. That is what The Ottawa Hospital does and why I am pleased to support it."

*Shirley Greenberg,
donor*

"I am not a cancer researcher, and I am not a doctor caring for patients. What I am is an individual who feels empowered to do something to help."

*Robert Merkley,
CEO, Merkley Supply,
Ride the Rideau champion*

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