

ST. PAUL'S HOSPITAL AND FOUNDATION

2024-2025 ANNUAL REVIEW

Wellness Through Innovation



(L-R): Kristin Tait (Manager of Kidney Health Clinic and Home-Based Dialysis), Darryl Schreiner (RN), Cheryl Stewart (Social Worker), Dr. Rod Stryker (Nephrologist) Ainsley Delparte (RN), Myrna McDiarmid (Registered Dietitian).



Greetings from Leadership

At St. Paul's Hospital and Foundation, we have reimagined our Annual Review publication to reflect the shared values that guide our work each day. This publication highlights how we live those values, both in the care provided at our Hospital and in the connections we foster.

From patient care to community partnerships, we are deeply committed to advancing health of mind, body and spirit for the individuals and communities that we serve. For us, health is not just about treating physical conditions; it's about caring for the whole person. Founded as a Catholic institution to care for the sick and vulnerable, St. Paul's Hospital's mission has remained unwavering. Our faith-based roots have fostered the development of unique programs like the Mission Office, Healing Arts and Spiritual Care, which serve the mind and soul of patients and loved ones while they are in our care. Grounded in the mission, vision and values of St. Paul's, the Foundation plays a vital role in advancing the Hospital's mission by inspiring and facilitating generous community support.

Through initiatives like our partnerships with Sawēyihotān Outreach Team and Prairie Hospice Society, we strengthen bonds within our community, creating more access to compassionate care when and where individuals need it most. And just as we care for our patients, we are equally dedicated to those who care for them. We understand that a well-supported and well-trained staff is essential to providing exceptional care, which is why we offer programming like the Schwartz Rounds to support our team members in their professional growth and emotional well-being.

Our commitment to care also extends beyond the walls of our Hospital. Whether it's through innovative programs like the pilot Patient Porter initiative or community outreach events such as the Prostate Cancer Symposium, we aim to support patients and their loved ones at every step of their health care journey.

To that end, we extend our heartfelt gratitude to the donors whose generosity sustains our Foundation. The kindness of our supporters strengthens the fabric of

our community, and improves the health outcomes experienced by our patients. The support we receive enables us to bring state-of-the-art medical equipment to our Hospital, like the new lithotripter and Saskatchewan's first surgical robot, directly improving patient outcomes and elevating the level of care that we can offer.

We invite you to explore the stories in this publication and learn more about how St. Paul's Hospital and Foundation are living out our shared commitment to **compassionate and holistic care, impact, respect for all and inclusivity, collaboration, partnerships and innovation, and stewardship and integrity**. Thank you for your continued belief in the mission of St. Paul's Hospital.

Lecina Hicke
CEO of SPH Foundation

Corey Miller
President and CEO of Emmanuel Health

Carrie Dornstauder
Executive Director of St. Paul's Hospital

St. Paul's Hospital and its Foundation are situated on Treaty 6 Territory and Homeland of the Métis.

We serve these communities, as well as the communities of Treaties 2, 4, 5, 8, and 10. We are committed to building relationships and walking together on the journey to address systemic disparities in health experiences and outcomes, and to promoting healing and conversation through compassionate service and partnership.

We are excited to witness the transformation of our Hospital's new front entrance, which will become a cornerstone of community. This new area will include an Indigenous Healing Centre, featuring a dedicated ceremonial room, in an accessible and inviting location. First Nations and Métis Health Services will call this space home.



Emmanuel Health

Emmanuel Health offers acute, long-term and community care across Saskatchewan. Following the principles of Catholic social justice and service as inspired by the healing ministry of Jesus Christ, we address the unmet needs of vulnerable individuals and the communities we support. Our vision is to create “a vibrant community of health, healing and hope,” and we are dedicated to values of compassion, innovation and commitment.

Emmanuel Health oversees 13 publicly funded health care facilities in Saskatchewan, including St. Paul’s Hospital and the Hospice at Glengarda.

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Our Values

Compassion – we build genuine relationships that honour human dignity with respect and tenderness, creating a safe environment for all.

Innovation – we boldly lead the way with courage, continuously improving and advancing creative solutions.

Commitment – we are dedicated to the service of others through the application of Catholic social teachings, accountable actions, meaningful collaborations and responsible stewardship.



Emmanuel Health

A Catholic Health Organization



Emmanuel Health Board of Directors, 2024-2025

(L-R): Colette Stang, Roxanne Frey, Pina Melchionna, Gaetan Piché, Dr. George Pylypchuk, Mary Donlevy-Konkin, Corey Miller, Darryl Bazylak, John McGettigan, Brian Senchuk, Terrie Dumelie, Ed Hoffart and Janice Therrien. Not pictured: Wayne Blazieko and David Patola.

St. Paul’s Hospital

At St. Paul’s, our dedicated team of physicians, health care professionals, staff and volunteers provide comprehensive and compassionate care to the people of Saskatoon and Saskatchewan. We go beyond addressing the physical needs of our patients by offering holistic care that nurtures the mind and spirit.

As one of 13 health care facilities in Saskatchewan governed by Emmanuel Health, St. Paul’s collaborates closely with the Saskatchewan Health Authority. Our work is driven by a deep commitment to serving the most vulnerable, honouring the humanity of those we care for, and preserving their dignity while delivering the highest quality care.

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Dr. George Pylypchuk
Dr. Joanne Kappel
Gwen Dueck, St. Paul’s Hospital Foundation Board Chair
Lecina Hicke, SPH Foundation CEO (Ex Officio)

Our Vision

A community of health, hope and compassion for all. We are inspired by the healing power of God to meet the needs of those served through quality health care and education in collaboration with the Saskatchewan Health Authority.

Our Values

Respect for all | Collaborative Partnerships | Compassionate Care | Holistic Care | Stewardship



St. Paul’s Hospital



St. Paul’s Hospital Local Council 2024-2025

(L-R): Dr. George Pylypchuk; Lecina Hicke, SPH Foundation CEO; Dr. Joanne Kappel; Maureen Preston, Chair; Carrie Dornstauder, SPH Executive Director; Gwen Dueck, SPH Foundation Board Chair; Dr. Bruce Berscheid. Not pictured: Brian Berzolla.

St. Paul's Hospital Foundation

At St. Paul's Hospital Foundation, we believe in the transformative power of generosity to save and improve lives. Our Foundation is dedicated to raising, managing and directing funds to support St. Paul's Hospital and the Hospice at Glengarda. Since our founding in 1982, we've been inspired by the profound generosity of our community, focusing on proactive, innovative projects that enhance patient outcomes and align with the Hospital's mission. Over the past 42 years, we've had the honour of directing more than \$95 million to the Hospital, serving as a bridge for the incredible generosity and gratitude our phenomenal donors continue to show toward the Hospital and Hospice.

The Foundation is guided by a volunteer board that ensures the achievement of the organization's mission through Leadership, Fundraising and Financial Oversight.

Board of Directors 2024-2025

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Statement Of Purpose

Inspiring community collaboration to transform health care and advance health equity aligned with St. Paul's Hospital's holistic approach to providing exceptional and compassionate care.

Values

Innovation | Inclusivity | Integrity | Impact



Back Row (L-R): Alan Sklapsky; Glenn LaFleur; Larry Long; Dr. Vivian Walker; Dr. Bruce Berscheid (St. Paul's Hospital Local Council); Shane Biehn; Steeg Holmes; Chris Donald.
Front Row (L-R): Senator Tracy Muggli (former SPH Executive Director); Lecina Hicke (SPH Foundation CEO); Lenore Howey; Carmen Levandoski; Carrie Dornstauder (SPH Executive Director). **Standing Center (L-R):** Kevin Sharfe, Vice-Chair; Gwen Dueck, Chair. **Not Pictured:** Dr. Sharmi Jaggi

A Year in Review

22,052

preventative and corrective requests completed by Maintenance.

60

hours of dog visitations

200+

plants took root in the miyo-opikihitowin Garden

106

patient journeys through the Hospice at Glengarda

1 icon = 1.875 patients

3,500

HOURS

logged by 97 volunteers (average 36 hours per volunteer)

41,676

Emergency Room Visits



69,625

in-centre dialysis treatments delivered by SPH Kidney Health and satellite units

433

people cared for at the SPH Palliative Care Unit

17,123

tests processed by the Histocompatibility and Immunogenetics Lab, supporting life-saving organ and stem cell transplants.

Providing Compassionate and Holistic Care

The Palliative Care Difference: SPH Palliative Care Unit

As a clinical coordinator on St. Paul's Hospital's Palliative Care Unit, Traci Jickling's role is about more than just medical tasks — it's about enhancing patients' comfort and quality of life. "Palliative care is focused on the person, not just the disease," says Traci. "We manage symptoms like pain and nausea with treatments such as pain medications, but we also support emotional and psychological needs. The care is tailored to each individual's journey, ensuring quality of life, even in the face of a terminal diagnosis. In contrast to traditional medical care, which focuses on healing or stabilizing patients, palliative care emphasizes comfort and dignity. It's not about curing, but about making the most of the time left."

When a patient receives a palliative diagnosis, the process begins with a consultation to explore care options. The Palliative Care Unit team provides guidance throughout, supporting patients whether they're at home or in the Hospital. Initially, the team may take a background role as patients pursue medical treatments. If additional support is needed, the Palliative Home Care team steps in to help patients manage symptoms. If a patient's condition worsens, they may be admitted to the Hospital or Palliative Care Unit for stabilization, focusing on comfort and symptom relief. Afterwards, patients may return home, move to long-term care or receive end-of-life care at the Palliative Care Unit or Hospice at Glengarda. Alongside patient care, families receive support from clinical coordinators and social workers to navigate decisions, understand the patient's wishes and access needed resources, ensuring no one faces this journey alone.

The unit team is also supported through the generosity of our community, with St. Paul's Hospital Foundation supporting important resources like new patient beds for each room, sleeper chairs for loved ones, a snack and beverage cart for visitors, and the unit's recent kitchen renovation.

In 2024, SPH's Palliative Care Unit cared for 433 people and their families. Traci explains that it's a privilege to help people live as well as possible in their final days. It's about providing comfort, dignity and love, leaving lasting memories for both patients and their families. As she concludes, "We just get to see so much love ... and it's just truly such an honour and privilege to be here on this unit, with the people who work here; it's like a family. The people who come through the unit, they continue to live on in little pieces of us and hold on to our hearts. It's just a really beautiful place to work."

Healing Through Nature: miyo-opikihitowin Garden

In 2022, St. Paul's Hospital established the Green Thumb Committee, consisting of health care professionals, volunteers and community groups, to promote the healing benefits of nature within the Hospital. A highlight of the committee's recent work is the miyo-opikihitowin Garden. Named by SPH Cultural Advisor Vernon J. Linklater and Elder George Laliberte and translated into Cree by Cultural Advisor Leo Yahyahkeekoot, "miyo-opikihitowin" means "a good place for growing together (knowledge and health)."

Adjacent to the cafeteria patio, the garden contains over 200 native plants and a traditional Indigenous Medicine Circle. It offers a space for patients, staff and visitors to connect with nature, learn about Indigenous culture and experience holistic healing.

Traci Jickling, Clinical Coordinator

"We created this garden as a sacred place that people, the patients and the staff and family of St. Paul's Hospital, can come and gather together where they can experience connection and holistic restoration, learning from each other, learning about the plants in different cultures," says Marlessa Wesolowski, Artist-in-Residence with St. Paul's Healing Arts Program.

The garden was planted with help from community members, WILD Outside Youth Program and the Canadian Wildlife Federation, as well as the generosity of donors through St. Paul's Hospital Foundation. It includes the four sacred medicines of tobacco, sweetgrass, sage and cedar, and serves as a place for ceremonies where Indigenous teachings are shared through bundle-making sessions. "While in hospital, you can't go to ceremony on Mother Earth. We have to bring ceremonies to you. Therefore, we have plants, we have medicines, we have smudging ceremonies — all that is provided to the patients of St. Paul's, or any Saskatoon hospital, and we do our best to bring Mother Earth to them," says Cultural Advisor Vernon J. Linklater.

The garden supports ecological restoration and encourages a deeper connection to the Earth, emphasizing the importance of nature in health and recovery. Through the miyo-opikihitowin Garden, SPH is fostering a collaborative approach to health care that promotes holistic health for patients, staff and the wider community.



Supporting Health Care Workers Through Connection: Schwartz Rounds

In the demanding world of health care, opportunities for professionals to meaningfully engage with one another are invaluable, helping them to feel they're not alone in their experiences. **The Schwartz Rounds offer this vital opportunity, creating a space for health care workers to reflect, share their challenges and connect with one another.**

Supported by our community through St. Paul's Hospital Foundation, the Rounds are held throughout the year, with sessions in the fall, winter and spring. To make these sessions as accessible as possible, food is provided, and the environment is designed to be comfortable and welcoming. Sessions are often coordinated with events like nursing education days, so staff can attend without conflicts.

The Schwartz Rounds are part of an initiative

that began in 1997 at the Schwartz Center in Boston. It has since grown internationally, with hospitals around the world offering this program to support their staff. The Schwartz Center provides resources and training to help hospitals facilitate these sessions effectively, from selecting themes to guiding discussions. At St. Paul's, Schwartz Rounds have become a sought-after resource with a dedicated planning committee and a growing number of participants. Because of the hard work of the 2024 committee, including Co-Chairs Julie Bergen and Dr. Mary Heilman, Dr. Renee Kennedy, Naomi Moorgen, Joanne Kizik, Kristeen Santer, Shanna-Lee Connell, Bonnie Rempel and Michelle Murphy, an average of 80-90 people attended each session this past year to hear diverse panelists from St. Paul's Hospital share experiences from different areas of patient care.

A wonderful success that is a testament to the power of connection, the Rounds provide a safe, supportive environment where health care professionals can express their emotions and experiences, and build compassion for themselves, each other and their patients.



Schwartz Rounds Committee Co-Chairs Dr. Mary Heilman (Director of Ethics) and Julie Bergen (Spiritual Care Specialist) at the January 2025 Rounds.

Creating An Impact

Expanding Efficiency and Safety: Pyxis MedStations at St. Paul's

In 2024, the Pharmacy team at St. Paul's was thrilled to expand the use of Pyxis MedStations to the Operating Room (OR) at St. Paul's Hospital with the support of St. Paul's Hospital Foundation. "This investment represents a transformative step forward," explains Patrick Robertson, Executive Director, Provincial Clinical & Support Services for Pharmacy Services, "and will enhance patient safety, standardization and operational efficiency within our surgical suites."

Pyxis MedStations are automated medication dispensing systems that provide secure medication storage on Hospital units. These stations are stocked by pharmacy teams and create efficiencies for medical staff by enabling them to access the correct medications at the correct dosage for each patient. Through the support of St. Paul's Hospital Foundation, 12 MedStations have been added to St. Paul's, giving all inpatient SPH units the capacity to transfer to the Pyxis model of medication distribution.

With this latest expansion into the OR, the Pharmacy team is rolling out a new service model for the Pyxis MedStation machines

across the province. This new Pyxis MedStation service model will improve the management of medications and supplies, ensuring that all rules and regulations are also followed. The strategic use of Pyxis machines will ensure that medication can be delivered to health care workers in a structured and highly efficient way that prioritizes patient safety. By dedicating MedStations for use by specific teams within the OR, this model ensures that narcotics and other controlled substances are securely stored and properly tracked for Anesthesia professionals, following all safety guidelines. At the same time, a separate Pyxis unit has been set up for OR support staff, giving them easy access to routine medications and supplies needed for preparing and maintaining standardized OR kits. This two-unit system helps improve inventory control, reduce errors and ensure smooth surgical procedures.

By developing this provincial model, the St. Paul's Pharmacy team is setting a new standard for managing medications and supplies in the OR — one that could be expanded to other hospitals in Saskatchewan by the provincial pharmacy team. "We extend our deepest appreciation to SPH Foundation for their commitment to advancing health care excellence," concludes Patrick. "Their support is directly impacting patient care, optimizing OR efficiency and reinforcing the highest standards of safety in our hospital and beyond."



Caress Hovde,
Senior Pharmacy Technician,
with a Pyxis MedStation

Making Waves: State-of-the-Art Lithotripter Making a Difference

In the world of diagnostic imaging, technological advancements play a pivotal role in improving patient care and outcomes. With St. Paul's Hospital having the only Extracorporeal Shock Wave Lithotripter (ESWL) in the province, it is vital that the technology remains state-of-the-art and an effective treatment option for the people of Saskatchewan.

Lithotripsy is the process of breaking up kidney, ureteric or bladder stones with shock waves under X-ray guidance. "The machine is essential for urologists because it provides a non-invasive way to treat kidney stones," explains Dr. Varun Bathini, Urologist and Provincial Lead of Surgical Robotics. "Many patients that are eligible for this treatment prefer this method because it is not invasive and can be done outside the Operating Room without a general anesthetic." This helps to alleviate the number of cases that the Operating Room is required to address, and eliminates the side effects of surgery and anesthesia for patients. The lithotripter allows patients to have a brief procedure with a short recovery period and excellent outcomes, and they are able to return home the same day.

In the spring of 2024, the phenomenal generosity of Leslie and Irene Dubé brought a new Storz lithotripter to St. Paul's.

Dr. Bathini explains that the teams have since been able to increase the number of cases they perform each week, as the new machine is faster and more precise. Between its operationalization on June 1, 2024, and March 11, 2025, a total of 195 lithotripsy procedures were completed at St. Paul's, with the Nurse Recovery and Medical Imaging teams reporting that patients are experiencing less discomfort with the new machine, and are facing less bruising than before. Additionally, the new lithotripter appears to break up stones faster with excellent results, continuing to help patients avoid surgery. Patients who have undergone procedures with both machines expressed to staff that they preferred their experience with the new machine.

The new lithotripter is offering patients faster, more efficient procedures with fewer risks, less discomfort and shorter recovery times. With its ability to serve patients across the entire province of Saskatchewan, this innovative technology is significantly improving the quality of care and the overall patient experience, making it an invaluable resource for health care providers and patients alike.



Christina Hayden,
Medical Radiologic Technologist

A New Era in Health Care: The da Vinci Surgical Robot

In 2022, a transformative leap forward in surgical care was made with the introduction of the da Vinci Surgical Robot to St. Paul's Hospital. The first robot, named "Daryl" to honour the late son of pivotal donor Merlis Belsher, was brought to the facility by St. Paul's Hospital Foundation with shared investment from the Ministry of Health. It was the first of its kind in the province, initiating the Provincial Surgical Robotics Program. The first robot and the Surgical Robotics Program were a triumph and laid the groundwork for the acquisition of a second robotic system by the Ministry of Health, which recognized the

value of expanding the program because of the first robot's impact on patient outcomes and surgical efficiency.

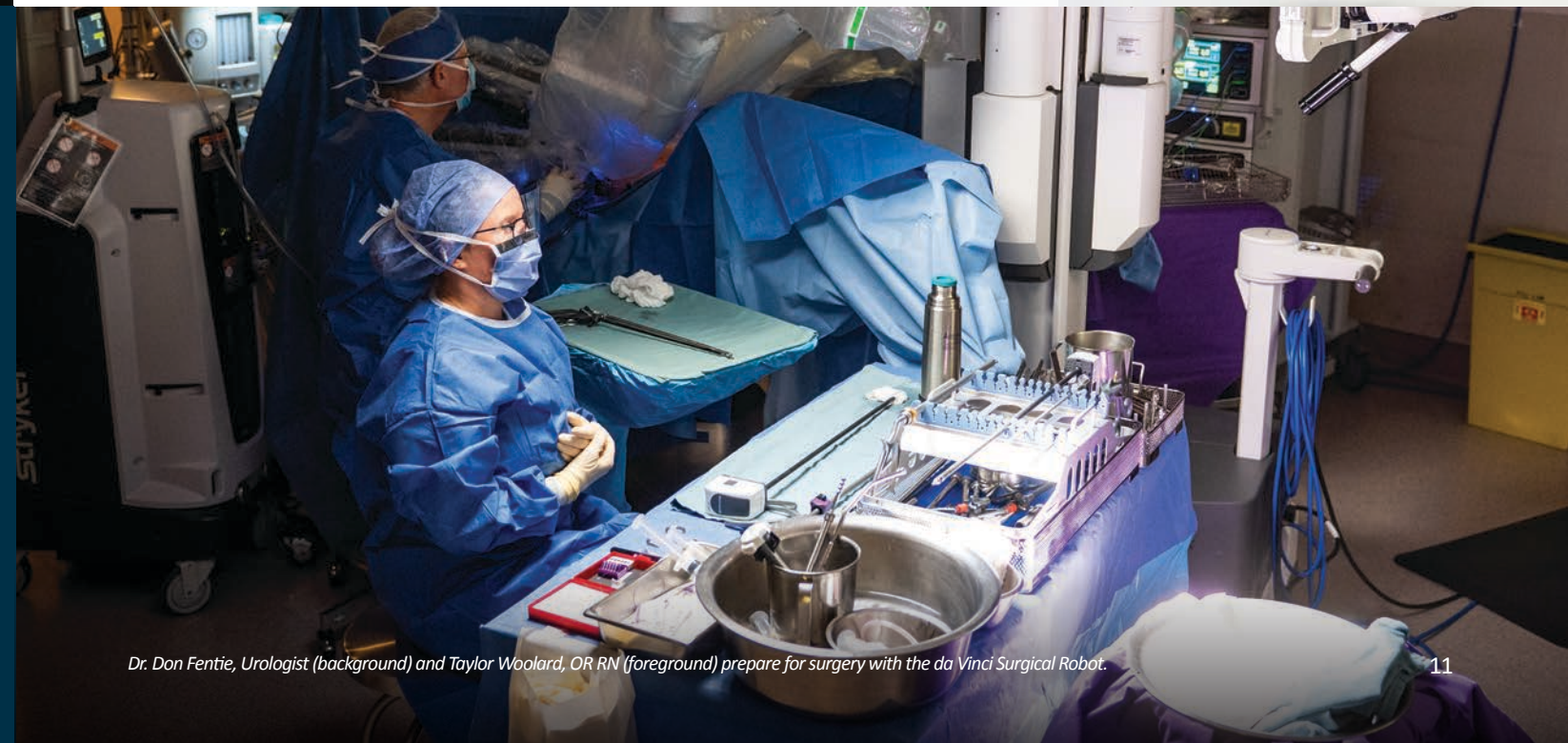
The second robot became operational on November 5, 2024, and its presence has already had a significant effect on the Hospital's surgical capabilities. Karen Jess, Manager of Nursing for the Operating Room, shares that the new robot is "primarily used for thoracic surgeries, and is also used in gynecological procedures." She highlights that with the addition of the second robot, teams are able to dedicate the first robot to primarily urological procedures, allowing for a greater number of cases to be performed without scheduling conflicts.

While the second robot has demonstrated impressive results, its full potential is still unfolding. Although Ear, Nose and Throat

procedures have not yet begun, training for these surgeries is scheduled for 2025 and will pave the way for further expansion.

Training for staff has moved swiftly, with 90% of OR nursing staff fully trained on the first robot and nearly 40% already trained on the second, ensuring the team is well equipped to utilize both systems to their fullest potential. The Surgical Robotics Program has also attracted attention from across the country, with a team from Newfoundland recently visiting to observe the technology in action as they prepare to launch their own robotics program.

With a total of 882 cases performed across both robots, the future of robotic surgery at St. Paul's is brighter than ever.



Dr. Don Fentie, Urologist (background) and Taylor Woolard, OR RN (foreground) prepare for surgery with the da Vinci Surgical Robot.

Grounded in Inclusivity and Respect for All

Breaking Down Health Barriers: Patient Porter Program

The pilot Patient Porter Program at St. Paul's Hospital, launched in the fall of 2023 as a part of St. Paul's Hospital Foundation's **By Your Side Kidney Care Campaign**, has quickly become an essential support system for patients receiving hemodialysis treatment for late-stage kidney disease. Designed as a two-year pilot initiative, the program addresses a critical need for patients who cannot navigate the Hospital independently to access the life-saving care that they need.

Before the program's launch, many patients had to rely on costly private transportation to access dialysis treatments. While public transit could get them to the Hospital's entrance, it did not provide assistance for the journey to the Hemodialysis Unit on the third floor. The introduction of the pilot Patient Porter Program has helped alleviate this burden, allowing patients to end or reduce their dependence on private transportation. Thanks to the generosity of donors to the By Your Side Campaign, **dialysis patients at St. Paul's are collectively saving approximately \$30,000 per month and an incredible \$360,000 per year!** This shift enables patients to spend their income on other necessities, such as food and medication. Additionally, the program has eased the strain on patients' families and support

networks, who no longer need to take time off work or adjust their schedules to assist with transportation. "Having a loved one on dialysis can be a significant commitment, particularly if you are responsible for getting them to and from the Hospital," shares Krystal Sander, former Interim Director of Kidney Health for Saskatoon and North. "Many friends and families have had to take time away from family and work in order to provide transportation. Having the porters significantly decreases this time commitment as friends and family members are now able to drop off at the entrance and don't have to account for the time to transport patients to and from the unit."

The generosity of donors is having a profound impact, helping patients across the province access life-saving treatments with greater ease and less financial strain.

St. Paul's Hospital Hemodialysis Porter Program



Serving a patient population experiencing treatment barriers

Every day at St. Paul's Hospital, porters accompany 40-50 patients from the hospital entrance to the dialysis unit. These individuals, who typically receive dialysis 3x/week, are often elderly and experiencing mobility and/or cognitive challenges. Without the help of porters, they would have to navigate the hospital on their own or rely on costly private transportation or family/friends to get them to these life-saving treatments.



Saving Patients Money

An alternative to porters is private transportation (public transportation only provides door-to-door service), which is an out-of-pocket cost of about **\$800-\$1000 per month.**

"Before the porters were here, I was often helped to the elevator and the button for the first floor pushed. I was then left to get where I needed to be on my own, which was difficult as I am blind. The porters have been helping to get me where I need to go." - Patient



Saving Friends/Family

Transporting a loved one to the hospital 3x/week is a significant time commitment. Porters reduce some of the stress associated with having to juggle family and work commitments.

"When a person's health declines and they are dependent on other people, it all gets put on the family. I have been coming to help in the mornings before work and get rushed and sometimes late for work. I also cannot find anyone to bring her down after dialysis. My stress level is very high and this affects my health." - Child of Patient

Spiritual Care at the Hospice at Glengarda: Support for Everyone

At the Hospice at Glengarda, Spiritual Care is integral to providing holistic, compassionate care to patients and their families. Rooted in the belief that end-of-life care should address not only physical needs but also cognitive, emotional and spiritual needs, the Hospice's Spiritual Care programming focuses on building relationships and helping individuals find peace and meaning in their final days.

Spiritual care at the Hospice is deeply personalized to each individual and their family. As Madeline Oliver, the Hospice's Spiritual Care Provider, explains, **"When someone comes to the Hospice, no matter their faith tradition or background,**

we will meet their needs in whatever way is meaningful and comfortable to them."

Spiritual Care Providers, including Madeline, receive training through a program called CPE (Clinical Psychospiritual Education) that has been offered at St. Paul's for more than 30 years, and is supported by SPH Foundation's Grey Nuns Legacy Fund. Through this program, students learn about active listening, psychology foundations and diverse religious traditions. This helps them respond to the unique spiritual needs of patients, regardless of their background or belief system. Within Saskatchewan, St. Paul's is one of only two training sites, with a second program located at Santa Maria Senior Citizens Home (a fellow Emmanuel Health Facility) in Regina.

Spiritual Care at the Hospice, funded through St. Paul's Hospital Foundation's Holistic Care Endowment, creates opportunities

for patients, loved ones and staff to find meaning, comfort and spiritual connection in the manner most valuable to them. Madeline works alongside other members of the Holistic Care team, collaborating with music therapy, palliative arts, life enhancement and volunteer services to create space for patients to connect with what brings them peace — whether through art, music, connecting with family, reaching out to clergy, communion, smudging, prayer or other cultural traditions.

"My job is to serve patients' and families' spirits," Madeline explains. "It could be music, it could be art, it could be faith, it could be gardening, what brings you joy, and brings you meaning and purpose in your life?" At the Hospice at Glengarda, Spiritual Care is about being present for patients and their families, offering comfort, and helping them find meaning during life's final journey.



Fostering Collaborative Partnerships and Innovation

Sawēyihotān Outreach Team

In 2023, a transformative partnership was formed between St. Paul's Hospital, the Saskatchewan Health Authority and the Sawēyihotān Outreach Team. This partnership aims to provide compassionate care to individuals facing food and housing insecurities who seek support at St. Paul's Hospital. The introduction of the Sawēyihotān Outreach Team to St. Paul's ensures a daily supportive presence in the Hospital's emergency department, offering advocacy and assistance in finding safe places and supports for those who need it. Sawēyihotān, an initiative of the Saskatoon Tribal Council, uses a model based on Indigenous kinship and ways of knowing to provide support to individuals, referred to

as wāhkômākanak (Relatives), with a focus on physical, mental, emotional and spiritual well-being. It is rooted in the Medicine Wheel and traditional teachings, recognizing the interconnectedness of personal, family and community health.

Many Outreach Team members bring their own lived experience to the program, using their personal experiences in overcoming barriers to mental health, sobriety and housing access to support others.

Starting as a street outreach service in downtown Saskatoon during the COVID-19 pandemic, the initiative has expanded its reach throughout the city and even into other communities. A team maintains a presence at St. Paul's from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., but the street Outreach Team operates 24/7, ensuring individuals have access to support at any time and that they can

respond to emergencies at the Hospital. **"Our partnership with St. Paul's strengthens our ability to serve our Relatives," explains Tracey Grand'Maison, Supervisor with Sawēyihotān Outreach: "When we can serve those in need, it benefits our Community as a whole."**

Services include cultural support, emergency housing, income assistance, mental health and addiction support, Elder support and community-based advocacy. The Outreach Team works with individuals to navigate barriers to housing, providing ongoing assistance even after they are housed.

This partnership represents a powerful example of how community-driven care, grounded in cultural values and focused on treating every individual with dignity, can have a meaningful impact.

Building a Stronger Support System: St. Paul's Hospital and Prairie Hospice Society

Prairie Hospice Society, St. Paul's Hospital and St. Paul's Hospital Foundation are coming together to address a shared goal — bridging the gaps in palliative care in Saskatoon. Prairie Hospice Society, a nonprofit founded in 2011, is dedicated to supporting individuals with life-limiting illness to maintain quality of life. Prairie Hospice volunteers support these individuals wherever they call home. Volunteers offer consistent one-on-one companionship, assistance with daily tasks, outings, transportation and a holistic approach to palliative care.

Kristi Chisholm, the Executive Director of Prairie Hospice Society, explains, "Volunteers will go wherever the individual calls their home, whether it be long-term care, the Hospital, the Hospice at Glengarda, their own private home, a care home; whatever that

looks like. And we move with them through their journey." Prairie Hospice Society does not provide medical care that patients would access through the health care system, but rather offers emotional and practical support that extends into individuals' homes. For these comprehensively trained volunteers, this could look like facilitating conversations, providing transportation and engaging in activities like walks, outings, games and gardening to help individuals stay connected and engaged and reduce isolation.

Prairie Hospice Society helps individuals maintain their autonomy and navigate their next steps if they feel they can no longer manage at home. Kristi highlights the importance of helping people explore options, including additional home supports or transitioning to a facility like St. Paul's Hospital Palliative Care Unit or the Hospice at Glengarda when that is best. This approach empowers individuals to make informed decisions about their care and supports them through conversations with medical staff when that additional layer of support is helpful.

Lecina Hicke, CEO of St. Paul's Hospital Foundation, explains that Prairie Hospice Society and St. Paul's share a common

holistic, human-centric approach to supporting people as they face life-limiting illness. "When we look at that pathway of people and their families that are being supported by Prairie Hospice Society, and the potential intersection of those individuals with our Hospital's Palliative Care Unit or the Hospice at Glengarda, we acknowledge that we have the opportunity to leverage our respective strengths and project more support for our community through this partnership," Lecina shares. **"If we can align our resources, that means we have more opportunity to serve more people facing that circumstance in a dignified way."**

For each organization, quality care for those with life-limiting illness means living well, not just facing end of life. Together, they intend to focus on the emotional, spiritual and psychological needs of individuals and their families, ensuring they direct their own journey with dignity. The partnership is a powerful collaboration aimed at creating a more compassionate and integrated system of palliative care, ensuring that everyone has the support they need throughout their unique journey.

Serving with Stewardship and Integrity

St. Paul’s Hospital: A Legacy of Service and Innovation

St. Paul’s Hospital has long been a cornerstone of compassionate care, community service and health care innovation. Founded in 1907 by the Grey Nuns of Montreal, St. Paul’s Hospital has a deep-rooted history in Saskatchewan’s health care landscape. Established as a Catholic institution to provide care for the sick and vulnerable, the Hospital’s mission has remained steadfast. The Grey Nuns’ commitment to serving the community laid the foundation for a health care institution that would grow to serve not only Saskatoon, but the entire province of Saskatchewan. St. Paul’s has sustained Spiritual Care and a dedicated Mission Office as key aspects of the delivery of holistic clinical care.

St. Paul’s Hospital operates under the ownership of Emmanuel Health, which

governs 13 publicly funded, nonprofit Catholic health care facilities across the province, including the Hospice at Glengarda. In 1996, St. Paul’s made history when it became the first independently affiliated hospital in Canada to manage health services alongside a regional authority, and this connection continues to this day.

As a Provincial Hospital Affiliate, St. Paul’s works within the Saskatchewan Health Authority’s strategic plan, serving as a valued partner in delivering essential health care services to communities across the province.

St. Paul’s Hospital retains a Local Council, which is appointed as a committee of the Emmanuel Health Board. This structure allows for a combination of centralized governance and local involvement, ensuring that the Hospital’s mission is faithfully carried out while still aligning with broader health care initiatives in Saskatchewan. St. Paul’s Hospital Foundation works in close partnership with the Hospital and Hospice, raising, managing and directing

funds that address unmet needs in health care, enhance patient outcomes and align with the Hospital’s mission. Together, we are always working collectively to ensure the health and well-being of our community and our province.

These unique relationships result in improved patient care experiences within our Hospital, our Hospice and throughout the community — whether it’s through implementing advanced technology, or expanding holistic care approaches like music and art, writing therapies and spiritual care that span all cultures and world views.

Today, St. Paul’s Hospital and its Foundation continue to stand as a beacon of holistic care for the people of Saskatoon and Saskatchewan. The Hospital’s continued success is a testament to the strength of its governance model and its unwavering commitment to its founding mission of health, hope and compassion for all.



Carmo Lee Doupe, Patient and Sarah Lynn Siemens, RN

Myrna McDiarmid, Registered Dietitian and Dr. Rod Stryker, Nephrologist

Finance and Allocations Report

Steeg Holmes, 2024 Treasurer

FINANCE AND ALLOCATIONS

The Audit, Finance and Risk Assessment Committee is chaired by the Treasurer of SPH Foundation and is responsible for reporting the allocations of the previous year.

With the support of our donors, St. Paul’s Hospital Foundation contributed \$6,044,987 to St. Paul’s Hospital in 2024 for the following purposes:

	AMOUNT	STATUS
Lithotripsy Machine	\$ 1,267,460	Complete
MRI Retrofit	\$ 991,648	Complete
Pyxis Expansion for Pharmacy	\$ 822,039	Complete
BK Ultrasound	\$ 340,817	Complete
Department Purchases	\$ 298,625	On-going
Palliative Care Renovations	\$ 233,000	Complete
Hospice at Glengarda Programming & Equipment	\$ 223,628	Ongoing
Hospice at Glengarda Endowment Distributions	\$ 223,200	Ongoing
Patient Porter Program	\$ 209,646	Ongoing
Healing Arts Therapy	\$ 179,647	Ongoing
Portable X-Ray Machine for Diagnostic Imaging	\$ 162,016	Ongoing
da Vinci Surgical Robot	\$ 154,000	Ongoing
Catholic Health Administrative Fellow	\$ 140,000	Ongoing
Laboratory Pneumatic Carrier System	\$ 110,049	Complete
Spiritual Care Program	\$ 100,000	Ongoing
SPH Foundation Draws	\$ 87,578	Ongoing
Holistic Care Research	\$ 76,347	Ongoing
Robert Steane Legacy Fund Distributions	\$ 70,000	Ongoing
Community Music Therapy	\$ 68,481	Ongoing
Named Endowment Distributions	\$ 56,000	Ongoing
Neonate Warmer for the Emergency Room	\$ 43,489	Complete
SPH Front Entry Experience	\$ 39,329	Ongoing
da Vinci Surgical Robot Instrumentation	\$ 30,981	Ongoing
Bladder Scanner	\$ 22,967	Complete
SPH & SPH Foundation Annual Review	\$ 11,377	Ongoing
Other Programs and Equipment	\$ 82,663	
	\$ 6,044,987	

Total Allocations to St. Paul’s Hospital
1982 to December 31, 2024:

\$95,847,256

Total Distribution from
St. Paul’s Hospital Foundation in 2024:

\$6,044,987



Summary Financial Statements

of ST. PAUL’S HOSPITAL FOUNDATION, INC. And the Report of the Independent Auditor’s on the Summary Financial Statements thereon Year ended December 31, 2024

REPORT OF THE INDEPENDENT AUDITORS ON THE SUMMARY FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

To the Board of Directors of St. Paul’s Hospital Foundation Inc.

Opinion

- The summary financial statements of St. Paul’s Hospital Foundation, Inc. (the Entity), which comprise:
- The summary statement of financial position as at end of December 31, 2024
 - the summary statement of operations and changes in fund balances for the year then ended
 - the summary statement of cash flows for the year the ended
 - and related note

are derived from the audited financial statements of St. Paul’s Hospital Foundation, Inc. as at and for the year ended December 31, 2024.

In our opinion, the accompanying summary financial statements are consistent, in all material respects, with the audited financial statements, in accordance with the criteria disclosed in Note 1 in the summary financial statements.

Summary Financial Statments

The summary financial statements do not contain all the disclosures required by Canadian accounting standards for not-for-profit organizations. Reading the summary financial statements and the auditor’s report thereon, therefore, is not a substitute for reading the Entity’s audited financial statements and the auditor’s report thereon.

The summary financial statements and the audited financial statements do not reflect the effects of events that occurred subsequent to the date of our report on the audited financial statements.

The Audited Financial Statements and Our Report Thereon

We expressed an unmodified opinion on the audited financial statements in our report dated March 27, 2025.

Management’s Responsibility for the Summary Financial Statements

Management is responsible for the preparation of the summary financial statements in accordance with the criteria disclosed in Note 1 in the summary financial statements.

Auditor’s Responsibility

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on whether the summary financial statements are consistent, in all material respects, with the audited financial statements based on our procedures, which were conducted in accordance with Canadian Auditing Standards 810, Engagements to Report on Summary Financial Statements.

KPMG LLP

Chartered Professional Accountants
Saskatoon, Canada
May 23, 2025

Karamjit Kaur and Rajandeep Kaur, Dietary Aids

NOTES TO SUMMARY FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

Year ended December 31, 2024

The summary financial statements are derived from the audited financial statements, prepared in accordance with Canadian accounting standards for not-for-profit organizations, as of December 31, 2024 and December 31, 2023 and for the years then ended.

The preparation of these summary financial statements requires Foundation management to determine the information that needs to be reflected in them so that they represent fairly a summary of the audited financial statements.

Foundation management prepared these summary financial statements using the following criteria:

- a) The summary financial statements include a statement for each statement included in the audited financial statements;
- b) Information in the summary financial statements agrees with the related information in the audited financial statements;
- c) Major subtotals, totals and comparative information from the audited financial statements are included; and
- d) The summary financial statements contain the information from the audited financial statements dealing with matters having a pervasive or otherwise significant effect on the summary financial statements.

The audited financial statements of St. Paul’s Hospital Foundation Inc. are available on the Foundation website at www.sphfoundation.org or upon request by contacting the Entity.

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

December 31, 2024, with comparative information for 2023

	2024	2023
Assets		
Current assets	\$ 3,914,868	\$ 6,425,514
Investments	18,951,244	15,887,392
Cash and investments in trust for designated funds	3,790,238	3,365,449
Cash and investments in trust for endowment funds	17,836,726	16,089,873
Equipment	79,165	90,398
Intangible asset	26,204	10,569
	\$ 44,598,445	\$ 41,869,195
Liabilities and Fund Balances		
Current liabilities	\$ 978,373	\$ 505,660
Fund balances	43,620,072	41,363,535
	\$ 44,598,445	\$ 41,869,195

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES

Year ended December 31, 2024, with comparative information for 2023

	2024	2023
Revenue		
Donations	\$ 3,413,760	\$ 5,268,695
Gaming	1,376,623	1,539,190
Events	395,864	358,474
Gift Shop-gross sales	117,544	191,746
Investment income	2,513,645	1,617,121
Fair market value adjustment on investments	2,876,641	3,227,871
	10,694,077	12,203,097
Contributions to St. Paul’s Hospital	6,044,987	3,132,485
Operating expenses	2,392,553	2,377,661
Excess of revenue over expenses	2,256,537	6,692,951
Fund balances, beginning of the year	41,363,535	34,670,584
Fund balances, end of the year	\$ 43,620,072	\$ 41,363,535

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS

Year ended December 31, 2024, with comparative information for 2023

	2024	2023
Cash flows from (used in):		
Operations	\$ (154,709)	\$ 3,790,934
Investing	(2,370,156)	(1,508,761)
(Decrease) increase in cash	(2,524,865)	2,282,173
Cash, beginning of year	5,847,012	3,564,839
Cash, end of year	\$ 3,322,147	\$ 5,847,012

Dante Guina, Housekeeping



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Recognizing donors with cumulative giving to SPH Foundation of \$500 and greater from January 1 to December 31, 2024:

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