

St. Paul's Hospital & Foundation
2025–2026 Annual Review

Together, for Good



(L-R): Todd Brandt, Volunteer; Jai Chauhan, Front Entry Attendant; Melanie Sadler, Volunteer Coordinator; Hermaline Bear, Health Educator; Gloria Higuitt, Front Entry Attendant; Mhonie Hernandez, Front Entry Attendant; Bonnie Marwood, Front Entry Lead & Community Liaison; Eunice Minieli, Visitor Information



**St. Paul's Hospital
& Foundation**



Message from Leadership

This past year marked an important moment for St. Paul's Hospital, St. Paul's Hospital Foundation, and Emmanuel Health as we introduced a renewed shared brand rooted in a simple but meaningful statement: **Together, for Good.**

But this was never simply about a new logo or visual identity.

It was about more clearly expressing who we are, how we work together, and what our community can expect when they walk through our doors.

Every day, "Together, for Good" is reflected in the partnerships that shape care at St. Paul's Hospital. It is present in the collaboration between front-line staff, physicians, volunteers, leadership teams, community organizations, and donors working toward a shared purpose: improving the health and well-being of the people we serve.

Over the past year, that collaboration was visible in many ways.

It shaped the redevelopment of the Hospital's front entrance alongside the Saskatchewan Health Authority (SHA), the Ministry of Health, and SaskBuilds—creating a more welcoming and accessible space for patients and families.

It guided the expansion of the Front Entry Attendant model, where staff, Mission Office, volunteers, Protective Services, and First Nations and Métis Health (FNMH) teams work together to support patients from the moment they arrive at our door.

It strengthened innovative programs like SHAReClinic, helping prostate cancer patients access sexual health support and survivorship care in Saskatchewan for the first time.

Together, these efforts reflect something larger than any one project or organization. They reflect a shared commitment to compassionate, inclusive, and community-rooted care.

As we look ahead, we remain grateful to the many people who make this work possible—staff, physicians, volunteers, donors, partners, and community.

Together, we are building a stronger future for health care in Saskatchewan.

Together, for Good.

Lecina Hicke
CEO of St. Paul's Hospital Foundation

Carrie Dornstauder
Executive Director of St. Paul's Hospital

Corey Miller
President and CEO of Emmanuel Health





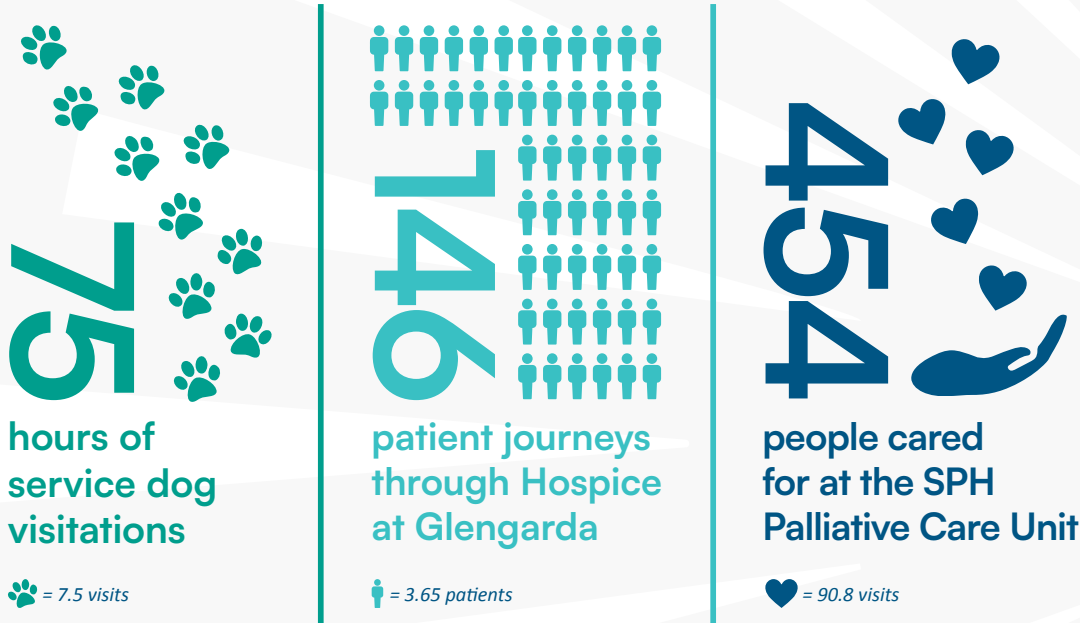
We acknowledge that the land upon which we gather—and upon which we serve—spans the territories of Treaties 2, 4, 5, 6, 8, and 10, and the traditional homelands of the Cree, Dene, Sauteaux, Nakota, Lakota, Dakota, and Métis peoples.

This land—sacred and given by the Creator—is shared with us through solemn covenant, calling us to walk together in a spirit of truth, respect, and mutual care.

As Catholic health providers, we remember that land is not simply ground beneath our feet, but a living gift—entrusted to us for healing, reconciliation, and life. We come to this place to listen deeply, to nurture life, and to stand beside those whose wounds are yet unhealed.

A Year in Review

3,452 HOURS
logged by 104 volunteers



11,206 spiritual care consultations

65,832 in-centre dialysis treatments delivered by SPH Kidney Health and satellite units



Elder Nora McAdam in Our Mother's Home

Providing Compassionate and Holistic Care

Kikâwînow wîki—pronounced kee-KAH-wee-naw WEE-kee—reminds us that we are all children of our Great Mother. Elder Nora says the name encourages us to move forward together with open hearts, gratitude, and kindness for all life.

In partnership with the Indigenous community, St. Paul's Hospital enhanced spiritual well-being for all through the grand opening of the new First Nations and Métis Health Unit and Ceremonial Room. Through the guidance of the Sanders family—who were instrumental in opening the first Ceremonial Room at the Hospital—a pipe ceremony was offered, calling the spirit and prayer from the 5th floor space to the new Ceremonial Room. During that ceremony, women pipe carriers received the name from the ancestors. Elder Nora McAdam wrote this piece on the meaning of the Centre's new name—Kikâwînow wîki.

Kikâwînow wîki—Our Mother's Home

We are children of our Great Mother.

We are in our Mother's womb right now—Mother Earth—who holds us, nourishes us, and gives us life.

Everything we have comes from her: our homes, our clothing, our food, and all that sustains us each day. We receive these gifts with gratitude and respect, honouring Mother Earth for all that she provides.

No matter where we come from or what nationality we are, we are one family here on this Earth. She is our Mother, and we are connected as one human family. We are united to love one another, to care for one another, and to walk together with respect and understanding.

We gather here as united people, connected with love through light.

We all hold responsibility from Our Creator to honor Mother Earth and the teachings she gives us. May we move forward together with open hearts, gratitude, and kindness for all life.

Yours truthfully,

Nora McAdam,
Sitting on Mother Earth
Protector of the Children

Honouring Lives, Supporting Grief: Care Beyond the Bedside

For many families, care does not end when a loved one leaves St. Paul's Hospital or Hospice at Glengarda. Through the Hospital's Memorial Service and the Hospice's Celebration of Life, families are invited back—not for treatment, but for connection, reflection, and healing.

Held three times each year at St. Paul's Hospital, the Memorial Service offers an interfaith space for patients, families, staff, and community members to grieve together. Rather than focusing on formal ceremony, the service centres on shared remembrance. Guests are invited to choose a small pebble, speak the name of their loved one, and return the stone before taking home a heart-shaped keepsake in remembrance.

"It helps people see they are not alone," says the Spiritual Care team. "Grief is a shared experience, and it's okay to grieve."

At Hospice at Glengarda, the Celebration of Life continues that same spirit of connection. Families are invited back three to six months after a loved one's passing, when the first weight of grief has softened enough to allow space for reflection. Many return to share stories, express gratitude, and reconnect with the staff who walked beside them through some of life's hardest moments.

A common theme families share is surprise—that in such a difficult season, they found moments of laughter, comfort, and even joy.

"They often tell us they didn't expect to laugh here," says Kristin Hubic. "They didn't expect it to feel like a home away from home."

For both staff and families, these gatherings are deeply meaningful. They offer closure, honour the life of the person who has died, and strengthen the relationship between caregivers and the people they serve.

Some families continue to return for years—sharing coffee, visiting the memorial garden, or simply sitting in a familiar space that still feels connected to their loved one.

It is a reminder that compassionate care extends beyond hospital walls. At St. Paul's Hospital and Hospice at Glengarda, healing includes remembering, grieving, and walking alongside families long after goodbye.

A New Holiday Tradition at Hospice at Glengarda

At Hospice at Glengarda, Operation Christmas Giving was an idea that became an opportunity to extend comfort and connection during the holiday season. Patients were invited to choose small gifts for loved ones—items staff and volunteers wrapped and prepared at bedside when needed. For many, it was a meaningful chance to continue traditions and give something personal during what would be their final Christmas together.

"It was realizing this might be the last time they were able to do something like this for their family," says Kristin Hubric.

"The excitement and joy it brought patients and families was incredible."

Supported through donor-funded comfort care programming, the initiative reflects the Hospice's commitment to caring not only for patients, but for the people who love them.

Through remarkable donor support to Comfort Care and Palliative Care funds, we are able to host memorial events and help maintain important holiday traditions for families. If you would like to help us with important projects like this, please contact the Foundation.



David Feick, Spiritual Care



Operation Christmas Giving 2025

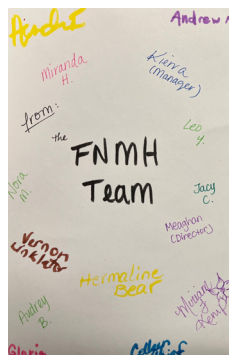
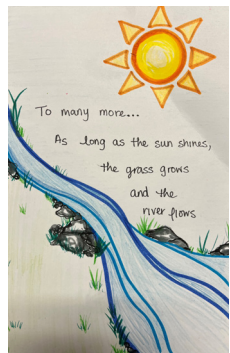
Music therapy at St. Paul's Hospital continues to support whole-person care through programs such as restorative sound baths. Guided by certified music therapists, these sessions use calming tones and vibration to create moments of rest, reflection, and connection for patients, families, staff, and community members. The program, funded by the Foundation, is a commitment to compassionate, holistic care that nurtures body, mind, and spirit while creating welcoming spaces for healing and well-being.



Tinaya Entz, Music Therapist

Creating an Impact

Hospitality is creating the conditions needed for people to feel welcomed into healing relationships.



Cultivating a Spirit of Hospitality

Over the past three years, St. Paul's Hospital has undertaken a unique project rooted in a simple but powerful question: what does it mean to truly feel welcome in a hospital? At St. Paul's, hospitality means "creating the conditions needed for people to feel welcomed into healing relationships."

Launched in August 2023, the Cultivating Hospitality project responded to growing concerns around accessibility, safety, and belonging—particularly for members of the Pleasant Hill community. The project challenged staff to view hospitality as the foundation of our work rather than the cherry on top of the services we provide. To meet these challenges, the administration team of St. Paul's Hospital decided to do something radical and returned to the root of how hospitals began.

The St. Paul's Hospitality Challenge asked each of our teams to develop a project that would make the hospital a more welcoming place. Teams were encouraged to think about patients and visitors as well as other staff members. We moved forward boldly under the assumption that welcomed people welcome people, and we were not disappointed. A few of the more notable projects included:

- Protective Services began handing out activity books for children;
- Surgical departments sent notes of gratitude back and forth to each other;
- Facilities Management hosted a pancake breakfast that required an emergency trip to the store to buy more pancake mix;
- Health Information posted a joke of the week on the ground floor;
- Nutrition and Food Services left caring notes on patient trays;
- Information Services gave out stickers to children;

- The Emergency Department hosted a cake decorating competition;
- The Surgical Suite collected warm weather clothing to share with St. Mary's shelter;
- In-Centre Hemodialysis shared renal friendly cookies;
- The Administration team gifted a pizza party to the writer of the best happy 100th birthday card to our statue of the Sacred Heart.

In total over 40 departments completed projects that helped make St. Paul's Hospital & Foundation feel like a more welcoming place to be.



Winners of the ER cake decorating contest; (L-R) Mary Heilman, Michelle Murphy, Steph Fehr, Blake Sittler, Carla Kolysher

Expanding Access to Minimally Invasive Cancer Care

What began as an innovative investment in treatment technology has evolved into a nationally recognized program. Through a combination of government investment, clinical leadership, and philanthropic support, St. Paul's Hospital & Foundation have expanded access to advanced therapies that help patients receive complex cancer care closer to home.

NanoKnife technology uses high-voltage electrical pulses to destroy tumours without heat, making it possible to treat cancers located

Innovation at the Front Door

A pilot project originally designed to support patients receiving dialysis treatment is now helping improve accessibility for patients across St. Paul's Hospital.

The Front Entry Attendant Program was created to assist dialysis patients navigating from the Hospital entrance to appointments. As the program evolved, staff began to see a broader impact: patients felt more confident accessing care, transportation options became easier to use, and barriers to attending appointments were reduced.

One of the most significant changes has been in how dialysis patients travel to and from treatment. In 2021, 26 patients relied on private transportation while 33 used Access Transit. By 2026, that number had shifted to seven patients using private transportation and 46 using Access Transit.

The change reflects how dedicated front-entry support has helped make Access Transit a more practical option for many patients and families. With assistance available when they arrive and depart, patients can feel confident navigating the Hospital and connecting with transportation services. For some families, this also helps reduce the costs associated with arranging private transportation for frequent appointments.

near sensitive structures where traditional surgery or thermal treatments may not be appropriate. The procedure offers patients a minimally invasive option with shorter recovery times and reduced disruption to daily life.

"NanoKnife allows us to treat tumours in areas where preserving surrounding tissue is critically important," says Dr. Christopher Wall, Interventional Radiologist at St. Paul's Hospital.

Today, St. Paul's Hospital is the only centre in Canada performing NanoKnife procedures for kidney tumours and one of only a handful of hospitals offering treatment for liver and pancreatic cancers. The Hospital has also

"The data shows that Access Transit is now a more accessible and viable option for many families. This is a direct response to the continued commitment to the Front Entry Attendant Program, which has helped improve access and ease of use," says Krystal Sander, SHA Director, Kidney Health Saskatoon and North.

Front Entry Attendants provide wayfinding assistance, help patients safely navigate the Hospital, and offer reassurance during what can often be a stressful experience.

"The Front Entry Attendant and volunteer team is already making a meaningful difference in the daily life of the Hospital," says Bonnie Marwood, Front Entry Lead & Community Liaison.

For patients attending regular treatments, the program supports greater independence and peace of mind. Staff have observed reduced anxiety among patients who previously worried about navigating the Hospital independently or coordinating transportation following appointments.

The Front Entry Attendant model reflects how innovation at St. Paul's Hospital & Foundation can improve the patient experience in practical ways—supporting accessibility, reducing barriers to care, and helping every person who walks through the doors feel welcomed and supported.



(L-R): Jai Chauhan, Front Entry Attendant; Bonnie Marwood, Front Entry Lead & Community Liaison; Gloria Higuít, Front Entry Attendant; Mhonie Hernandez, Front Entry Attendant



Jai Chauhan, Front Entry Attendant with patient, Nadine Peterson



Dr. Chris Wall, Interventional Radiologist

Fostering Collaborative Partnerships and Innovation



Bishop Mark Hagemoen



Ribbon cutting ceremony,
January 28, 2026



Constable Chris Fehr and
Constable Heather Primeau

A Shared Welcome at St. Paul's Hospital

Transforming the front entrance at St. Paul's Hospital required more than construction and design expertise. It required partnership.

The redevelopment brought together St. Paul's Hospital & Foundation, the Saskatchewan Health Authority, the Ministry of Health, SaskBuilds, eHealth Saskatchewan, March Schaffel Architecture, Graham Construction, and BTY Group with a shared goal: creating a more accessible, welcoming, and supportive experience for patients, families, staff, and visitors.

Following the principle of two-eyed seeing, the new space was not only blessed by Bishop Mark Hagemoen but also blessed through a smudge by Knowledge Keeper Andre Letendre, recognizing our commitment to caring for every person with dignity, compassion, and hope.

From the beginning, the project focused on

the experience of arriving at the Hospital, which relies not only on thoughtful design, but on the people who welcome and support patients each day.

Front Entry Attendants assist with navigation, accessibility, and transportation. Hospitality volunteers provide guidance and reassurance. Protective Services helps maintain a safe and respectful environment, while the Mission Office, working alongside First Nations & Metis Health teams, strengthen culturally safe and inclusive care.

Today, the front entrance stands as a visible expression of collaboration. Health care partners, project teams, staff, volunteers, and community members came together to create a space that reflects St. Paul's Hospital & Foundation's commitment to whole-person care from the moment someone walks through its doors.

A Partnership that Strengthens Safety

St. Paul's Hospital and the Saskatoon Police Service (SPS) have built a strong partnership to help create a Hospital that is both welcoming and safe. As the Hospital continues to serve one of Saskatoon's busiest and most complex care environments, that collaboration supports patients, families, visitors, and staff.

SPS has worked alongside the Hospital since the planning of the new front entrance, helping ensure safety measures aligned with St. Paul's commitment to hospitality, dignity, and compassionate care.

"Our role has always been about supporting the vision," says Sgt. Mike Horvath. "St. Paul's

wants to be welcoming to everyone, and that matters."

As community needs have evolved, so has the partnership. Through the Community Mobilization Unit, Constables Chris Fehr and Heather Primeau work alongside Hospital Protective Services and leadership to strengthen communication, respond to emerging challenges, and build trust across the campus.

"The positive is the relationship itself," Horvath says. "We have people who can call, sit down, and work through challenges together. That kind of trust makes all the difference."



(L-R): RACE Nurse Cheryl Kamineski,
Dr. Damjan Gaco, Nurse Sara Bosch,
Coordinator Jackie Silzer

Beyond the Walls: Transforming Patient Care Through Innovation and Connection

The RACE Outreach Program at St. Paul's Hospital brings critical care to patients when and where they need it most.

RACE—Rapid Assessment of Critical Events—is a specialized rapid response team made up of a physician, ICU nurse, and respiratory therapist who respond when a patient's condition begins to decline. Rather than waiting for a patient to be transferred to intensive care, the team goes directly to the bedside—whether that's on a hospital unit, in dialysis, a clinic, or even the front lobby.

"It's about bringing help to the patient instead of bringing the patient to us," says Jackie Silzer, RACE Outreach Coordinator and longtime ICU nurse. "Often, early intervention means we can stabilize someone quickly and help them stay right where they are."

St. Paul's launched its outreach model nearly 20 years ago, becoming the first hospital in Saskatoon to create this kind of rapid response program. Its success helped shape similar programs across the city, including the recent expansion to Royal University Hospital.

In 2025 alone, the team responded to 339 RACE outreach calls and 80 Code Blue

emergencies. More than half of patients remained safely on their original unit after intervention, avoiding unnecessary transfers and helping care teams respond faster and more confidently.

The program is also built on education. Through simulation training, mock Code Blues, and unit-based teaching, staff across the Hospital learn how to recognize early signs of deterioration and respond with confidence before a crisis escalates.

"We want teams to feel supported," says Shari Watson, Clinical Educator. "When people have practiced together, they know their roles, they trust each other, and patient care is stronger because of it."

Donor support helps make that work possible—from CPR training equipment and simulation tools to portable response equipment used throughout the Hospital.

RACE is more than an emergency response team. It is a reflection of how St. Paul's cares: collaborative, responsive, and focused on meeting patients where they are.

Grounded In Inclusivity and Respect For All



“It heals me also, when I'm helping people.”

— Colleen Chief, Cultural Support Worker (SHA)

Our Mother's Home and Collaboration with SHA First Nations & Metis Health Teams

Inclusivity means creating space for people to feel respected, supported, and connected to culture and community. The First Nations and Métis Health (FNMH) team plays an important role in helping patients and families navigate not only health care, but life's most difficult moments, with what Angela Caron, Administrative Assistant, (FNMH) describes as “an open mind and an open heart.”

Working closely with hospital departments and community organizations, the team provides culturally meaningful support throughout the patient journey. Their work includes helping patients navigate complex systems, access resources, complete forms, and connect with services that support wellness beyond the Hospital walls.

The team also leads ceremonies and gatherings that foster healing and connection. Knowledge Keeper Andre Letendre and Specialist Cultural Support Worker Colleen Chief conduct end-of-life ceremonies in Our Mother's Home and prepare traditional medicines, including sweetgrass braids and sage bundles, for use in ceremony and prayer.

For patients unable to attend a smudge, even a small spray bottle can offer comfort and connection. Each year, Colleen Chief helps prepare sage spray from medicines gathered by cultural support workers and Elders. Before it reaches a patient's bedside, she prays over the medicine, asking that it bring peace and support "mentally, spiritually, emotionally, physically." Colleen says that for many patients, the spray offers

"a sense of home" and a connection to Creator during difficult moments. "It heals me also, when I'm helping people," Colleen says. Through culturally safe care that honours Indigenous traditions, patients and families can find comfort, connection, and healing when they need it most.

Small acts of dignity can also have a profound impact. Women's talking circles and memorial feasts create safe spaces for reflection, community, and shared support, and through Sacred Shears, volunteer barbers and stylists provide free monthly haircuts to patients—offering comfort, confidence, and care during vulnerable times.



(L-R): Hermaline Bear, Health Educator (SHA); Elder Nora McAdam; Bonnie Marwood, Front Entry Lead & Community Liaison



Death and Dying Cultural Series

Through the generous support of the Orano Cultural Endowment, our team at Hospice at Glengarda focused this year on enhancing cultural and religious understanding in end-of-life care. Recognizing that death and dying are deeply shaped by cultural, spiritual, and religious beliefs, they designed a series of educational sessions to support staff in providing care that is both compassionate and culturally responsive. Hospice at Glengarda's Death & Dying Cultural Series helps staff deepen their understanding of the diverse traditions, beliefs, and practices surrounding end-of-life care. Through conversations with local faith and cultural leaders—including Indigenous, Islamic, Jewish, and Buddhist voices—the series creates

space for learning, reflection, and more compassionate care. The initiative supports the Hospice's commitment to honouring each patient's unique journey, ensuring families feel seen, respected, and supported during some of life's most difficult moments.

- **Elder André Letendre**—Indigenous perspectives on death and dying
- **Imam Illays Sidyot**—Islamic end-of-life practices
- **Rabbi Claudio Jodorkovsky**—Jewish traditions and beliefs at end-of-life
- **Monks from the Buddha Meditation Centre of Saskatoon**—Buddhist approaches to death, dying, and mindfulness



Serving With Stewardship and Integrity



Jennifer Bond, SHAReClinic Sexual Health Coach

A Pathway Built Around the Patient

Each year, the Prostate Cancer Symposium brings together patients, physicians, survivors, and families for education, support, and open conversation. The event reflects a shared commitment to ensuring people feel informed, connected, and supported throughout their cancer journey.

That same commitment is guiding the next phase of care through the introduction of SHAReClinic—Saskatchewan's first virtual Sexual Health e-Clinic for people recovering from prostate cancer treatment.

Made possible through funding from St. Paul's Hospital Foundation, SHAReClinic is a pilot program being delivered in partnership with Princess Margaret Cancer Centre as part of a national research study. The initiative will help evaluate how virtual sexual rehabilitation can improve survivorship care while expanding access for patients across Saskatchewan.

Sexual health concerns are consistently identified as one of the greatest unmet needs following prostate cancer treatment. Research shows that 80—90 % of survivors experience

sexual dysfunction soon after treatment, with 40—60 % continuing to experience long-term effects.

For many patients and their partners, questions about sexual health are an important part of recovery. These challenges can affect physical health, emotional well-being, relationships, self-esteem, and overall quality of life. SHAReClinic provides education, personalized coaching, and ongoing support to help patients and their partners navigate recovery, including those living in rural and remote communities. By integrating sexual health into survivorship care, the program ensures these conversations and supports are part of the recovery journey—not an afterthought.

Together, the Prostate Cancer Symposium and SHAReClinic reflect a model of care grounded in partnership, innovation, and stewardship. Through donor support, St. Paul's Hospital & Foundation are helping bring leading research, collaborative care, and improved access to patients across Saskatchewan.

Investing in Care

St. Paul's Hospital & Foundation believes that exceptional care is driven by people—and by the generosity that helps them grow. The Professional Development Fund provides opportunities for staff to access learning that directly enhances patient care. Last year's \$40,000 provided by the Foundation expanded access for nurses, allied health professionals, and care teams across the Hospital.

Each opportunity tells a story. A clinician learning a new approach to improve comfort. A team member bringing back ideas that strengthen how care is delivered. What begins as an individual experience

quickly becomes something larger when learnings are shared—translating knowledge into practice, strengthening clinical standards, and improving the experience for patients and families.

This is philanthropy in action.

Donor support doesn't just fund education—it fuels safer care, greater compassion, and better outcomes. It ensures that every patient benefits from a team that is continually learning, evolving, and striving to do better.

Because of you, excellence in care is not just maintained—it is always moving forward.



Amanda Dumond, OR RN



Finance and Allocations Report

Alan Sklapsky, Treasurer

FINANCE AND ALLOCATIONS

The Audit & Finance 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 \$2,594,768 to St. Paul's Hospital in 2025 for the following purposes:

	Amount	Status
Indigenous Healing Centre	\$ 500,000	Complete
Department Purchases	\$ 264,277	On-going
Hospice at Glengarda Endowment Distributions	\$ 219,300	On-going
Healing Arts Therapy	\$ 159,340	On-going
da Vinci Surgical Robot	\$ 154,000	On-going
Hospice at Glengarda Programming & Equipment	\$ 149,717	On-going
Patient Porter Program	\$ 140,354	Complete
Catholic Health Administrative Fellow	\$ 140,000	On-going
SPH Foundation Draws	\$ 132,569	On-going
Kidney Health & Education Centre	\$ 114,037	On-going
Robert Steane Legacy Fund Distributions	\$ 105,000	On-going
Spiritual Care Program	\$ 100,000	On-going
Community Music Therapy	\$ 94,668	On-going
Pyxis Expansion for Pharmacy	\$ 87,406	Complete
Named Endowment Distributions	\$ 80,700	On-going
Holistic Care Research	\$ 57,663	Complete
Front Entry Assistant Program	\$ 21,639	On-going
Digital Diagnostic X-Ray Room	\$ 21,191	On-going
SPH & SPH Foundation Annual Review	\$ 10,322	On-going
Other Programs and Equipment	\$ 42,585	
	<u>\$ 2,594,768</u>	

Total Allocations to St. Paul's Hospital from 1982 to December 31, 2025 = \$98,442,023

Financial Statements

of **ST. PAUL'S HOSPITAL FOUNDATION, INC.**
And the Report of the Independent Auditors on the
Summary Financial Statements thereon
Year ended December 31, 2025

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, 2025
- 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 note to the financial statements

are derived from the audited financial statements of St. Paul's Hospital Foundation, Inc. as at and for the year ended December 31, 2025.

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 STATEMENTS

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

On our report dated April 1, 2026:

- We expressed an unmodified opinion on the audited financial statements.

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
July 15, 2026

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

December 31, 2025, with comparative information for 2024

	2025	2024
Assets		
Current assets	\$ 5,063,314	\$ 3,914,868
Investments	21,032,236	18,951,244
Cash and investments in trust for designated fund	4,217,052	3,790,238
Cash and investments in trust for endowment funds	20,523,198	17,836,726
Equipment	332,972 79,165	79,165
Intangible asset	38,559	26,204
	\$ 51,207,331	\$ 44,598,445

Liabilities and Fund Balances

Current liabilities	\$ 1,068,079	\$ 978,373
Fund balances	50,139,252	43,620,072
	\$ 51,207,331	\$ 44,598,445

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES

Year ended December 31, 2025, with comparative information for 2024

	2025	2024
Revenue		
Donations	\$ 5,508,404	\$ 3,413,760
Gaming	1,464,253	1,376,623
Events	353,939	395,864
Gift Shop-gross sales	128	117,544
Investment income	2,510,195	2,513,645
Fair market value and foreign exchange adjustments on investments	1,870,975	2,876,641
	11,707,894	10,694,077
Contributions to St. Paul's Hospital	2,594,768	6,044,987
Operating expenses	2,593,946	2,392,553
Excess of revenue over expenses	6,519,180	2,256,537
Fund balances, beginning of the year	43,620,072	41,363,535
Fund balances, end of the year	\$ 50,139,252	\$ 43,620,072

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS

Year ended December 31, 2025, with comparative information for 2024

	2025	2024
Cash flows from (used in):		
Operations	\$ 5,340,620	\$ (154,709)
Investing	(4,496,279)	(2,370,156)
Increase (decrease) in cash	744,341	(2,524,865)
Cash, beginning of year	3,322,147	5,847,012
Cash, end of year	\$ 4,066,488	\$ 3,322,147

NOTES TO SUMMARY FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

Year ended December 31, 2025

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, 2025 and December 31, 2024 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.sphfsk.ca or upon request by contacting the Entity.

Inspired to Give

Donors Make it Happen



Recognizing donors with cumulative giving to SPH Foundation of \$500 and greater from January 1 to December 31, 2025.

Our Donor Recognition List is now available online! Moving the list online ensures donors are recognized accurately while making it easier to access at any time. Scan the QR code to view the latest list.

Emmanuel Health Board of Directors 2025–2026

Corey Miller (Ex Officio), *President and CEO of Emmanuel Health*
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- Compassionate / Holistic Care
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