

2021-22 Annual Report

There's power behind passion

One should never underestimate the power of passion. It can move mountains.

At the Stollery Children's Hospital Foundation, we see passion everywhere and every day. We see it in a dedicated Hospital team member who's going above and beyond for a patient family. In a volunteer who's giving their time to an event for the 10th straight year. We see it in a Foundation employee who's driving out of town to visit and thank a long-time donor. In a Stollery parent who's advocating on behalf of their six-month-old child who's lying in intensive care. In a donor who's making a generous donation because the Stollery saved the life of their teenage granddaughter. Passion sparks action.

One definition of passion is, "intense emotion compelling action". Doing what's best for kids cannot be void of emotion. Our donors tell us all the time why they give. Why children's health is a priority for them. Why being a monthly donor matters to them. Why attending our events has become an annual tradition for them and their family. Why building a new children's hospital in Edmonton matters now more than ever. Why donating to help advance care for kids in northern Alberta and beyond is part of their company's DNA. There's clearly passion behind purpose.

We're so fortunate to have such passionate community partners and health-care providers here in Alberta. As you'll see in this annual report, these partners demonstrate, through their actions, why children's health remains a priority and why continued investments by donors help to keep the Stollery at its best.

Thank you for taking the time to read our report and for demonstrating your passion when it comes to advancing children's health.

Mike House, MBA, ICD.D

President & CEO

Kelly Blackett

Kelly Beachth

Chair, board of trustees

Noah Jones

Past Chair, board of trustees





Annual support – 12%

We use direct mail campaigns and annual appeals like Corus Radiothon to communicate with our donors on a regular basis about pressing needs at the Stollery Children's Hospital. Donations from these campaigns and appeals often go towards undesignated funds that have a direct impact on children's health and give us the flexibility to meet the Stollery network of care's most urgent needs.

Major gifts - 8%

A transformational gift from the late Robert (Bob) and Shirley Stollery was the catalyst for a dedicated children's hospital in Edmonton. Like Bob and Shirley, our major gift givers are visionaries who strive to transform children's physical and mental health care with donations that help us invest in the best programs, equipment, research and training that make the Stollery the most specialized children's hospital in all of Western Canada.

Events and lotteries – 56%

Each year, our special events create the kinds of memorable opportunities that our donors deserve. By attending our events, donating auction items, purchasing lottery tickets, providing sponsorships and donating, our supporters make it possible for us to give kids the best chance to live a long and healthy life. Also, community fundraisers organize more than 800 events each year to benefit the Stollery — an incredible testament to our community's passion and support for the Stollery's network of care.

National partnerships – 21%

Our local and national fundraising partners do incredible work to raise money for children's health, whether it be through employee giving, cause-related marketing or in-store promotions.

Planned giving - 3%

A planned gift to our Foundation enables donors to make a long-term commitment to advancing specialized children's physical and mental health today and in the future — a lasting statement of their generosity and care for their community. Planned gifts, including bequests in wills, gifts from annuities and life insurance policies, fund the Hospital's most urgent needs and its long-term goals.

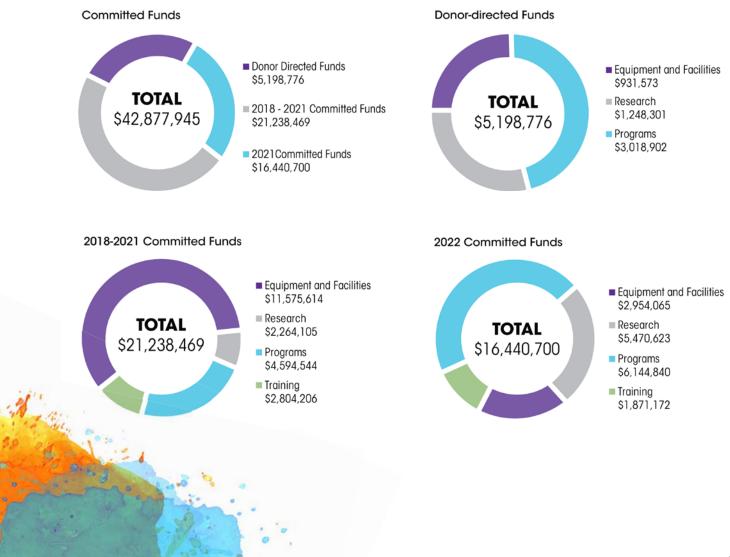
Committed funds as of March 31, 2022

Why is the Foundation holding donor dollars for the Hospital?

We establish our funding priorities each year based on priority needs identified by our expanding Stollery network of care.

As of March 31, 2022, we are holding \$43 million in funds for the Stollery Children's Hospital, Alberta Health Services and the University of Alberta that we have committed to four funding priorities for kids' physical and mental health: equipment and facilities, programs, training and research.

Delays in spending from our partners to whom we grant funds happen for a number of reasons. For example, delays in infrastructure projects can lead to delays in buying equipment, starting programs and carrying out research. And delays in buying equipment can result from the Hospital testing the performance and suitability of equipment to make sure the Foundation buys the best state-of-the-art technology possible for children's health care.



Equipped

Donor-funded equipment helps deal with the most serious issues facing the smallest of patients

Lightweight and small.

We could be talking about a critically ill newborn, but in this case we're referring to some of the most modern, life-saving pediatric equipment to arrive at the Stollery—all thanks to a \$384,000 investment by our donors.

Transporting an infant who's seriously ill to and through the Stollery requires a lightweight device with extensive monitoring capabilities. The **Zoll transport monitor** weighs 12 pounds and provides accurate monitoring for ground and air transport teams. This specialized equipment also helps to improve care in remote, rural settings, increasing the chances of a successful transport to the David Schiff Neonatal Intensive Care Unit (NICU) at the Stollery.





The Stollery NICU transport team safely transported 30 infants in 2021. In addition to the high-tech monitors and defibrillators, donors helped to purchase **Criticool Mini body-cooling equipment** to help reduce a critically ill child's body temperature during transport. This portable, compact equipment keeps the patient's core body temperature at optimal levels and prevents it from fluctuating.

Another example of vital, donor-funded equipment is the **Vivid IQ ultrasound machine** for the Stollery echocardiography (ECHO) lab. This quarter-of-a-million-dollar piece of equipment provides enhanced and advanced heart images to help detect and diagnose cardiac defects in children. With the Stollery being the hub for specialized pediatric heart surgeries in Western Canada, this ultrasound machine is another vital addition to the Stollery care team's ability to innovate, diagnose and treat pediatric cardiology patients.

Caring for those who care for Stollery kids

The Stollery Critical Incident Stress Management program provides peer-to-peer support to front-line care givers

Our generous donors help fund this team of multidisciplinary health-care providers who are trained to provide peer support to their fellow team members, whether that be doctors, nurses, respiratory therapists, social workers and other front-line care staff.

These pediatric health-care providers are always "ready to go", and that, paired with caring for a patient and their family during their difficult journey, can take a heavy toll. The Critical Incident Stress Management (CISM) program is helping Stollery staff deal with the emotional toll and fatigue that comes from a critical incident. Results show a decrease in staff sick time, a positive influence on workplace culture, satisfaction and support, and a meaningful impact on patient and family experiences.





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When you know people are caring for you, it is so much easier to care for others, making everyone's experience the best it can be in that moment.

 Dr. Chloe Joynt, neonatologist, and the facility site lead for the David Schiff Neonatal Intensive Care Unit at the Stollery Children's Hospital

Just like the Stollery's front-line staff need personal protective equipment like masks and gloves to protect their physical health, they rely on this specialized team that is trained to help them protect their mental health.

Beginning in 2017, the CISM program has grown to 140 trained staff members across the Stollery Emergency department, critical care units, surgical areas, inpatient wards and even beyond the Hospital's walls. This includes the Stollery neonatal intensive care unit (NICU) at the Sturgeon Community Hospital and the Stollery Philip C. Etches NICU at the Royal Alexandra Hospital.

This past year, the Foundation invested \$50,000 in the CISM program. Thanks to donor generosity, the CISM program can continue to make sure Stollery staff get the peer support they need, when they need it.



Keeping the CHILD in children's hospital

Child Life specialists help make sure kids get to be kids — even during a trip to the Stollery Children's Hospital

A medical appointment, procedure or hospital stay can be a stressful event for people of all ages. Luckily for Stollery kids and their families, the Foundation-funded Child Life department at the Stollery helps kids adjust to and understand hospitalization, treatment and illness — all while making sure kids still get to be kids.

Through a developmentally and psychologically appropriate evidence-based approach, Child Life specialists use therapeutic play and education to reduce fear, anxiety and pain. From emotional support before and after stressful events, to music, art, pet therapy and more, Child Life specialists offer several services designed to make the hospital experience as positive as possible, not just for their young patients, but for their patients' families as well.

In addition to bedside support, Child Life specialists offer fun programming for kids of all ages at the Hospital in both the Teen Room and at The Beach. From peer-to-peer play and holiday celebrations to celebrity and community group visits, the Teen Room and The Beach are non-medical spaces where nothing but fun happens.

Thanks to donors like you, we've been instrumental in supporting the Child Life team in enhancing the development and confidence of Stollery kids and their families from across Western Canada.

Preventing mental health lessons from getting lost in translation

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Without mental health literacy, people are not able to talk in the same language."

- Yifeng Wei





An online resource that teaches mental health literacy is getting a cultural makeover

In Indigenous cultures, health is a holistic state comprising both mental and physical well-being. In traditional Chinese cultures, mental illness can be a source of shame.

Two cultures, with two very different perspectives — and neither are reflected in a leading education program that teaches Canadian youth to look after their mental health.

That gap worries Yifeng Wei, a pioneering researcher of mental health literacy with the Women and Children's Health Research Institute, who has helped create the online Mental Health Literacy program for youth, educators, families, health-care providers and the community since 2008.

"All the information we present is Westernized information," says Wei, a University of Alberta assistant professor of psychiatry.

"We heard the communities saying, We need our own resource. Although your resource is really good, we need to adapt and we need to create new resources for our own communities.'"

Simply put, mental health literacy is the knowledge and understanding that helps us become responsible, effective and successful in living full and healthy lives, based on common definitions and increased awareness of practical skills.

The educational resources Wei helped create use everything from videos and lectures to social media to teach concepts like the differences between everyday stress, mental illness and mental disorders. Other lessons focus on real-life strategies to promote good health, or knowing when — and how — to get help.

This brings Wei to her current work, a two-part project to modify the current online resource — which has been used by an estimated 15,000 educators — into culturally appropriate versions for youth who are of Indigenous or Chinese descent.

Working with the Richmond, B.C. school district, Wei is undertaking a complete translation of the resource into the Chinese language.

She is also creating a special curriculum for Chinese parents that will ensure their understanding of mental health matches what their kids will be learning.

Another aim is to reduce the stigma of mental illness.

"In traditional Chinese culture, it's sort of a taboo talking about mental health and mental illness in the family," says Wei. "Even if we educate kids well in school, they go back to their own family and there is a huge block between parents and kids."

Wei's Chinese project, with its very specific goals, contrasts against her ambitious Indigenous project — a massive reimagining of the mental health resources using a blend of Western and Indigenous perspectives.

"We call it 'Two-Eyed Seeing," says Wei. "We have to blend in all these Indigenous perspectives — such as culture, heritage, language, land and traditional healing — into the understanding of mental health and holistic health."

This new Indigenous curriculum resource will grow out of advice and direction from working groups made up of Elders, community healers, Indigenous educators and other community members, with input from Indigenous youth.

So far, Wei has established five working groups in Alberta, B.C., Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and the Northwest Territories.

"Each Indigenous community is unique," she says about the importance of hearing from a wide variety of representatives. "They have different ways of seeing the world. They have different things they appreciate and different cultural identities. And then they have different healing processes as well."

One of Wei's first tasks was to compile a list of existing resources to educate Indigenous youth about mental health.

There wasn't much, a finding that convinced her of the importance of this work.

"There is a great lack of educational resources in the Indigenous community addressing the understanding of mental health and teaching kids to seek the help they need."

The Indigenous and Chinese projects are two examples of the work Wei is doing to ensure information about mental health is readily available, regardless of age or cultural background.

Her next project is building a mental health literacy resource for elementary school children.

"All these different projects come together to address the overarching question of 'How can we promote child and youth mental health more effectively and efficiently? How do we bridge the gap between the health and educational systems?'"

Wei's research is funded by our generous donors, through the Women and Children's Health Research Institute (WCHRI).

This story was originally published in WCHRI's 2021-22 annual report.



Thank you!

Our sincere thanks go to our many individual and corporate donors – including those who prefer to remain anonymous – who make it possible for us to advance specialized physical and mental health care at the Stollery Children's Hospital and beyond its walls. This list recognizes donations of \$1,000 or more received between April 1,2021 and March 31,2022.

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