

# DURHAM HOSPITAL FOUNDATION

RAISING FUNDS FOR THE DURHAM HOSPITAL TO ENHANCE THE HEALTH CARE OF OUR COMMUNITY

## IMPACT REPORT 2019



*Creating a vibrant, accessible health care system for present and future generations.*



I am honored to have served once again as President and Chair of the Board of Durham Hospital Foundation over the past year.

2019 was a rewarding year for the Foundation and the hospital, as we worked with stakeholders to create one of the best health care centres in the area.

I am confident that our work upholds and meets the stated mission of the Foundation and we will remain on course through these turbulent times.

I am honored to work with talented board members and other valuable volunteers who contribute their time and effort to serve their community and the Durham Hospital Foundation.

Our goal is to raise funds for the hospital, by attracting skilled Directors and working closely with hospital staff to provide any support we can.

We ensure that our stakeholders' values are respected in the fulfillment of our mission and strive to be transparent at all times. We are also committed to ensure that good governance guides the Board and evolves with changing times to reflect a stronger foundation.

We continue to meet our goals with the profound support of the board members, volunteers, donors and most of all our community.

I look forward to the next year to see what we can accomplish as a team.



Rajinder Rajput, Chair/President,  
Durham Hospital Foundation

## \$262,369 Donated to Durham Hospital in 2019 by Foundation



Thanks to generous donors, the Durham Hospital Foundation was able to purchase several pieces of equipment for the Durham Hospital in 2019.

These included a central cardiac monitoring system, new ventilator/bi-pap machine, two new IV pumps, a hematology and a coagulation analyzer and centrifuge for the lab, six new wheelchairs and a set of physiotherapy stairs.

The new wireless cardiac system monitors up to six patients' heart rates and breathing at the same time, turning every room into a cardiac care room. This allows nursing staff to monitor all patients from a central point—the nursing station. When a patient's vital signs change outside of acceptable levels, an alarm sounds allowing staff to respond quickly.

When changes to heart rhythm and breathing are caught immediately doctors can respond with the right treatment options, enhancing the chance of a full recovery. The cardiac monitoring system is vitally important to patient care and recovery.

The bi-pap ventilator supplies pressurized air into the airway. The machine can simply help a patient breath or take over completely for a short time. It is considered to be non-invasive because the air is supplied through a mask and not a tube.

The new lab equipment is all related to bloodwork—checking white blood cell levels and establishing complete blood counts, both of which are important in cancer treatment as well as testing the blood's ability to clot.

The new wheelchairs replace missing and older chairs, they are set up to carry oxygen tanks, are easy to handle and easier to clean and sanitize.

The physio stairs are used after some health incident that required hospitalization, helping patients regain strength, balance and demonstrates the ability to successfully and safely do stairs before being released to their homes.

None of this would have been possible without the generous support of donors, sponsors, corporate and community partners and the generous gift left by Gerda Meyerink in her Will.

## Cardiac Monitoring System



Every day, between twenty-five and forty people visit the Durham Hospital's Emergency Department. Many of those are ultimately admitted to the hospital. Six to ten of those people are at risk of a cardiac event.

Both of the ER's cardiac monitoring units were often in use when people came to the ER with breathing

difficulty or chest pain. If more patients came in needing to be placed on a monitor, doctors had to prioritize who needed it more.

With the two monitors aging and parts becoming impossible to find, it became critical to replace the units.

\$174,000 was provided from donations to purchase a new central cardiac monitoring system. This wireless system monitors the heart rate and activity of up to six patients for an extended length of time.

Two of the units are set aside for use in the ER with the remaining four being used for inpatients. Because the system is wireless, the transponders can move with the patients, making every room into a cardiac room.

The monitor screen is larger and more vibrant than the older model and all six units can be viewed at the same time. The new technology provides many options for staff, including a function for training. This ensures that all staff involved in patient care will be skilled and able to react quickly and knowledgeably.

This life-saving system monitors several vital signs, records them and can create a printed record, if needed for analysis. An alert sounds at the nursing station, allowing staff to respond instantly if any critical changes are detected.

When an alert is raised, life-saving treatment can be administered immediately.... and, when seconds count, those few seconds can make such a difference!

## Story of a Legacy Gift– Gerda Meyerink

When young, Gerda lived in Holland with her husband Henk, a skilled baker. When Henk had to leave his profession for his health, the family immigrated to come to Canada where he could start his own business, a true entrepreneur.

Arriving in Drayton in 1953, they found old friends, Henk and Jean Koeslag, living near Durham and followed them to the area a year later. Henk was able to purchase a chicken farm on Hwy 6, south of Durham to start over.

Bev and Diane Neff lived nearby and became close friends, with Bev helping out the newcomers whenever he could. This friendship meant a lot to Gerda and Henk. With no siblings or children, being able to count on friends was important.

Gerda and Henk travelled though the U.S. and Canada on vacations, visiting every state and British Columbia several times. They loved their

camping trips to truly 'see' the countries. They also visited Australia and New Zealand.

In 2010, Gerda fell while shopping in Owen Sound, hitting her head quite hard. She was eventually sent to London with a serious concussion, where she stayed for several weeks.

When Gerda finally came home, Henk found it difficult to properly care for her and run the farm, too. Gerda moved to Serenity Place in 2011 and Henk joined her there in 2012. After Henk passed away in 2014, Bev Neff began taking watching out for Gerda. Bev's daughter Andrea moved into the role after Bev passed away until Gerda's own passing in 2019.

Gerda and Henk both felt a deep commitment to and respect for their new community and to their local hospital. Gerda especially was most grateful for the level of care she received after her



fall and in her declining years. Gerda showed that commitment in her Will, leaving gifts to several local organizations, including a most generous gift to the Durham Hospital Foundation.

The Foundation appreciates Gerda's generous support for the Durham Hospital. Her gift showed how important it was to her to support and keep our local hospital up to date, with quality equipment and facility.

# Thanks to These Partners in Supporting Local Health Care

## **\$100,000 and up**

Estate of Gerda Meyerink

## **\$10,000 - \$99,999**

Estate Of Wilma Elizabeth Bell

Municipality of West Grey

Graham Family Foundation

Margaret & Thomas Leatham

Richard Rooney

## **\$5,000 - \$9,999**

Candue Homes, Don & Sue Tremble

CIBC Head Office

Morley and Audrey Hammond

Ken and Beth Henderson

John Welton Custom Homebuilding

Knox Holstein Presbyterian Church

Robert Martin

Ted (William) & Barb Piggott

Royal Canadian Legion Ontario

Command and Ladies Auxiliary

## **\$1,000 - \$4,999**

James and Lynn Aitken

Allan and Peggy Bell

Bi-Tech Contracting Inc.

Cedarwell Excavating/  
Jorge and Denise Weller

John A. and Mildred Clark

Community Foundation Grey Bruce

Durham Apothecary/  
Raj and Marion Rajput

Kevin and Joanne Eccles

Peter and Mary Anne Fallis

Future Lawn/ Ground Effects

Dave and Patti Geikie

Government of Canada

Jeff and Julie Holland

Kevin and Veronica Jaekel

Ken Reay Transport Inc.

Dennis Starkey and Mary  
Macdonald

Brent and Rose Marshall

Dorothy Mead

Bryan and Krista Nelson

Dr. Mary and Tom Pillisch

Janice Pratt

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Scott and Christine Robinson

Royal Bank of Canada

S & E Lawncare

Saugeen Cedars

Seeley and Arnill Construction

Ken and Jennifer Swindlehurst

Don and Buffy Taylor

Stephen and Susan Townsend

Township of Southgate

Denise Vandever

Viking Cives

Vintex Inc.

Larry Vollett

Marilyn Dickson & Carl Wall

Alison Walter

Jeremy and Jana White

## **\$500- \$999**

ActivEars Hearing Centre

Ken & Nadine Barker

Michael Barrett

Baseline Constructors Inc.

Gord and Sheena Becker

Ann Trecartin & Peter Burmeister

Rob & Laura Cannon-Sherlock

Wilfred Caughill

Ralph & Linda Darroch

Brian & Susan Davenport

Fallis Fallis Law

Gemini Canada

George and Elizabeth Hahn

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Audrey Louise Hopkins

Steven and Michelle Kennedy

John and Ilene Lamberts

Leslie Motors

Rick Marshall

Alex and Melody Martin

Dianne McEachnie

Janice McEachnie

Gerri Grant and Jack McIver

McLean's Home Hardware

Paul and Kerri Mighton

Patricia Morden

Dave and Ruth Murray

Hannah Herman & Alex Neuman

Clare and Connie Newell

Sherri Nichols

Henk and Nel Porsius

Jeffery Porter

James Rae

Mike and Cindy Rogers

Maureen and Calvin Rydall

Paul and Kim Tone

Trillium Home L.O.B.A. Ontario West

Wallenstein Feed Charitable  
Foundation

Chad & Becky Wertz

Paul and MaryAnn Wettlaufer

Catherine Wilson

# 2019 Financials

## Durham Hospital Foundation Balance Sheet

As at December 31, 2019

### Current Assets

Cash  
Investments  
Other

### Assets

49,735.00  
74,864.00  
35,092.00

9,152.00  
83,508.00  
8,373.00

159,691.00

101,033.00

### Endowed Investments

### Capital

380,719.00

2,142,576.00

2,682,986.00

216,528.00

2,221,145.00

2,538,706.00

### Current Liabilities

Accounts Payable  
Current Long Term Debt

### Liabilities

17,758.00

11,694.00

29,452.00

15,652.00

71,033.00

86,685.00

### Long Term Debt

### Deferred Revenue

87,007.00

87,007.00

11,694.00

94,409.00

### Deferred Capital Donations

### Deferred Capital Grant

134,718.00

653,940.00

653,940.00

140,332.00

681,187.00

### Deferred Endowment Revenue

22,119.00

927,236.00

7,928.00

1,022,235.00

### Unrestricted Net Assets

### Investments in Capital Assets

### Endowed Net Assets

### Net Assets

54,927.00

1,342,223.00

358,600.00

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2,682,986.00

(8,758.00)

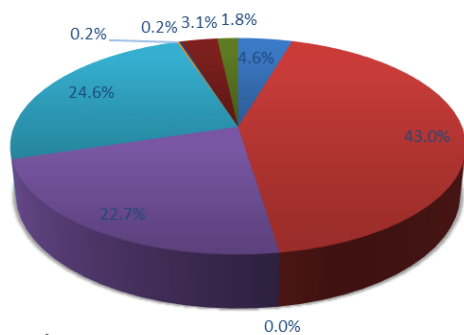
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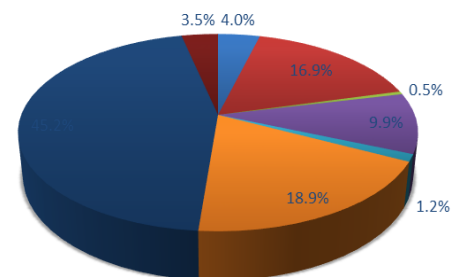
### 2019 Revenue



Revenue \$797,389

■ General ■ Estate ■ Corporate ■ Fundraising ■ Rental  
■ Investment ■ Misc ■ Grants ■ Municipal

### 2018 Expenditures



Expenditures \$519,805

■ Building Maintenance ■ Fundraising ■ Insurance  
■ Operating / Admin ■ Professional Fees ■ Property Management  
■ SBGHC Donation ■ Tenant Recruitment

## Mental Health Safe Room

The 2019 Christmas Campaign raised all the funds needed to pay for a mental health safe room at the Durham Hospital, over \$25,000!

A safe room provides a place for staff to temporarily hold and care for patients suffering from different forms of mental illness, in a safe physical environment. The safe room includes speakers and cameras so staff can monitor and communicate with the patient, a 2 way door, shatter proof glass, and in-room

washroom— features that help ensure the patient is kept comfortable, safe and secure and is treated with dignity while being cared for.

The safe room will be used when patients show signs of depression, aggression or suicidal tendencies, if they are a threat to themselves or to others within our facility.

This special room will improve staff's ability to safely treat the increasing volume of mental health patients and



allow patients to de-escalate in a safe environment with few or no stressors.

## President and CEO of South Bruce Grey Health Centre— Michael Barrett



South Bruce Grey Health Centre (SBGHC) is very fortunate to be supported by hospital foundations in each of our four communities, who work tirelessly to raise money for medical equipment and facility upgrades for our local hospitals

through fundraising events and other campaigns. These funds ensure we have safe and reliable medical equipment and current technologies to provide the best care and experience for our patients.

Many people do not realize that hospital operating budgets from the Ministry of Health do not cover all of the costs of equipment and furnishings, including critical items such as hospital beds, stretchers, patient monitoring equipment, lab and diagnostic tools, and other items that are essential to providing high quality care in our communities.

In 2019, the Durham Hospital Foundation's support for SBGHC's

Durham site was an incredible \$262,369! I continue to be amazed by the support and generosity of the Durham community for your local hospital. Please know that your gift to the Durham Hospital Foundation has supported essential tools for providing care. On behalf of SBGHC's Board of Directors, staff and physicians, please accept our sincere thanks for your support in 2019.

Yours very truly,

Michael Barrett  
President and CEO

## Those Who Were Remembered By A Gift Made in Memory

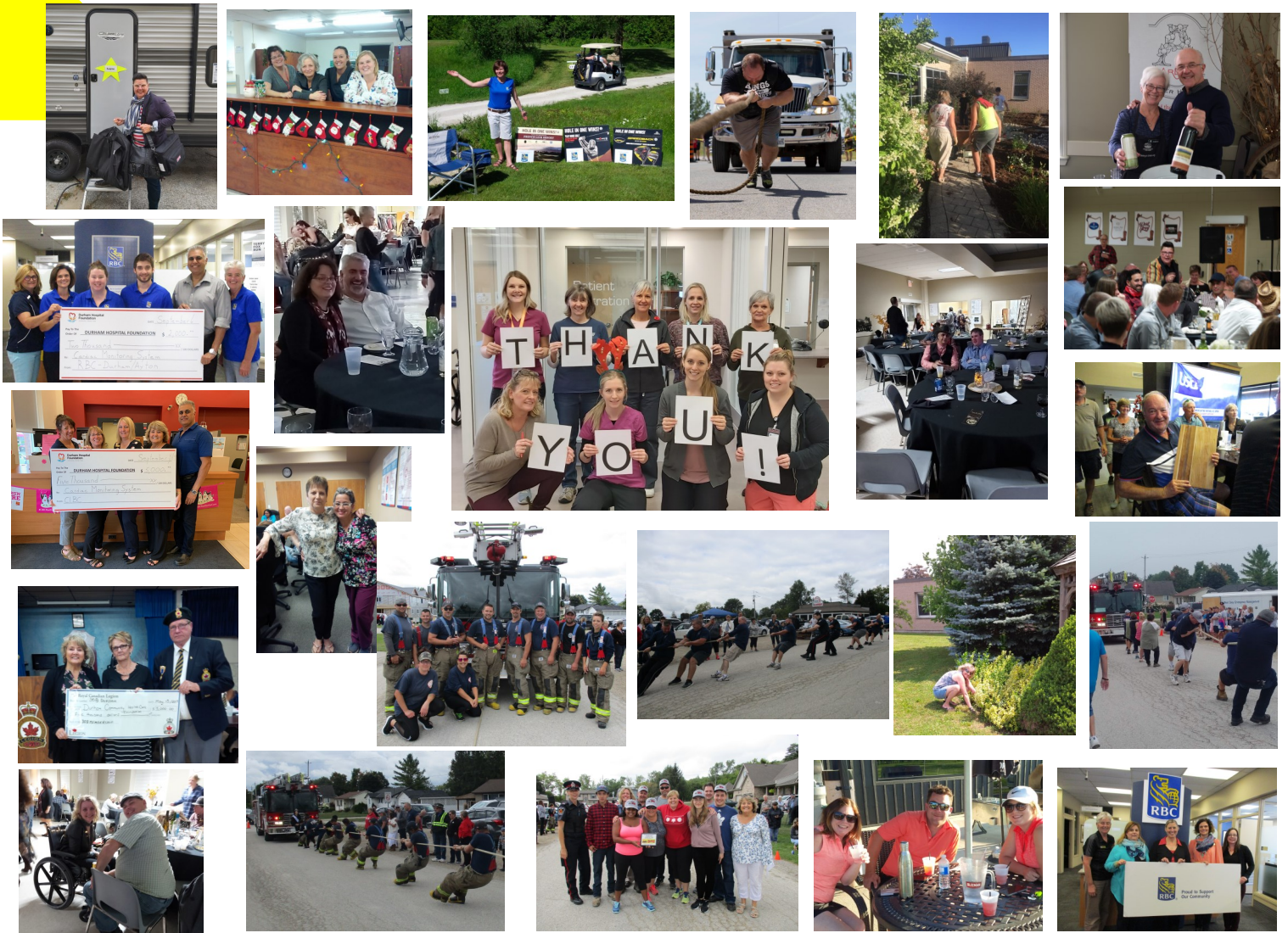
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Judy Dyer  
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John Eidt  
Mary Flood  
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Lori Geddes  
Ken Harrison

Linda Harrison  
Jean Hastie  
Ken Henderson  
Gordon Hopkins  
Barbara Hunt  
Irene Johnson  
Carol Lawrence  
Surinder Malhotra  
Frank Marray  
Vern McGilveary  
Marjorie McKechnie

Dan Mighton  
David Milne  
Robert Monk  
James Patton  
Royden Paylor  
Janet Peart  
Marianne Peterson  
Belva Piggott  
Florence Pokrandt  
Newman Pratt  
Karen Pratt-Robbins

Patricia Reay  
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Isabel Schuknecht  
Madge Sharpe  
Clara Smith  
Ruth Thompson  
Richard Vandever  
Sarah Webb  
Tom Wilson  
Dr. Philip Zachariah

# Volunteers and Donors in Action



## The Volunteer Board of Directors- Leading Governance And Fundraising



Rajinder Rajput



Rob Martin



Katherine Anstett



Janice Daize



Kevin Eccles



Joyce MacMillan



Michele Bossi



Regina Marini



Paul Wettlaufer



Trish Bridgen



Charmaine Owens



Peter Fallis




Larry Vollett


**The Durham Hospital cares for you,  
when you need help**

**Please support the Durham Hospital so  
your children and grandchildren can  
receive the care they need, close to home**



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