

A New Era in Emergency

Your 2025 Annual Impact Report



Do you practice being so wonderful? Thank you.

More than **10,970 gifts supporting patient care and medical research at St. Boniface Hospital** were made to the Foundation in 2025.



C1026 – 409 Taché Avenue
Winnipeg, MB R2H 2A6
Open weekdays: 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Tel: 204-237-2067 or 1-866-472-4682
Web: bealifeline.ca
Email: info@stbhf.org



Table of Contents

A Phenomenal Year	3
Your Impact.....	4
Cover Story: Sights and Sounds of Saving Lives.....	6
2025 Events: Swing, Rock, and Talk.....	8
The Heart of Innovation.....	9
A Legacy of Stewardship	10
You Made Arts Work for Healing at St. B	11
Inspiring 100,000 Young Minds.....	11
Endowment Rooted in Gratitude	12
The Pulse of Modern Cardiac Care.....	13
Statement of Financial Position	14
Statement of Operations.....	15
Governance and Staff.....	16



All materials are the copyright of St. Boniface Hospital Foundation, 2026.
For address changes or distribution questions, please email info@stbhf.org.

Writers: Jenna Dyck,
Irina Ivanov Bissonnette,
Nigel Moore, Ousmane Sambou

Design: Bounce Design

Printing: Esdale Printing

Photography: Nigel Moore,
Kelly Morton, Danny Shumov

Translation: Freynet-Gagné
Translation and Consulting



On the cover: Dr. Zoë Piggott, Medical Site Director of the Emergency Department at St. Boniface Hospital, says the redeveloped and expanded department offers patients dignity, privacy, and comfort.

A Phenomenal Year

Message from our President & CEO and Board Chair

Your impact in 2025 was nothing short of awe-inspiring.

Together, we achieved an unprecedented year of support. Thanks to you, the Foundation granted a record \$11.1 million to the Hospital in 2025, helping to meet every major funding need.

Our fundraising revenue, including lotteries, exceeded \$13.4 million in 2025! Your belief in compassionate care changed what's possible for patients and families every day.

You helped transform spaces and strengthen care at St. B. The Emergency Department redevelopment and expansion, which opened to the public in October 2025, is just one example of how your generosity created environments where patients could receive more innovative care. *Read more about Emergency on page 6.*

As we continue to honour the legacy of the Grey Nuns, whose compassion set the example for everything we do today, we are deeply grateful for donors like you who carry their enduring mission forward.

Your support fueled our momentum in 2025 and continues to drive what's ahead. There are many exciting initiatives on the horizon, including the upcoming redevelopment of the Electrophysiology Lab in the Bergen Cardiac Care Centre at St. B.

Thank you for your continued kindness, and for believing in the power of exceptional care and innovative research.



St. Boniface Hospital Foundation is located on the traditional territories of the Anishinaabe, Cree, Oji-Cree, Dakota, and Dene peoples, and on the national homeland of the Red River Métis. We acknowledge that our water is sourced from Shoal Lake 40 First Nation.

We respect the treaties that were made on these territories, and we acknowledge the harms and mistakes of the past.

Recognizing that we are all treaty people, we dedicate our efforts towards a more loving and compassionate world as we all move forward in a spirit of reconciliation and collaboration.



Your Impact

2025 by the numbers

Since 1971, St. Boniface Hospital Foundation has raised more than **\$338 million** in support of patient care and medical research. Your kindness makes this impact possible, year after year.

1,262

New donors chose to support hope and healing



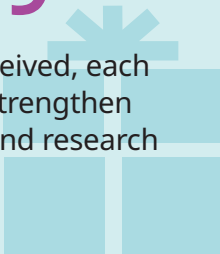
592

Grateful patients gave back through the *Circle of Compassionate Care*



10,979

Gifts were received, each one helping strengthen patient care and research



264

Corporate and community organizations partnered with the Foundation



Thank you...

TO OUR
4,827
DONORS
IN 2025

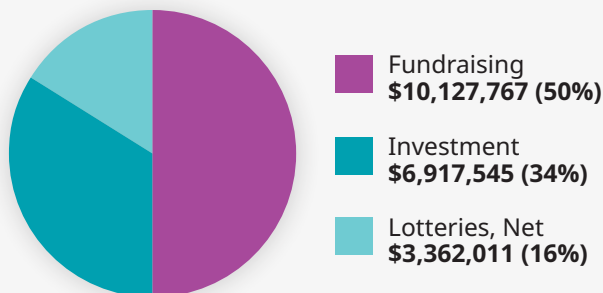


Scan me
to view the 2025 Donors list*.

**Printed copies are available upon request to the Foundation.*

Funds Raised

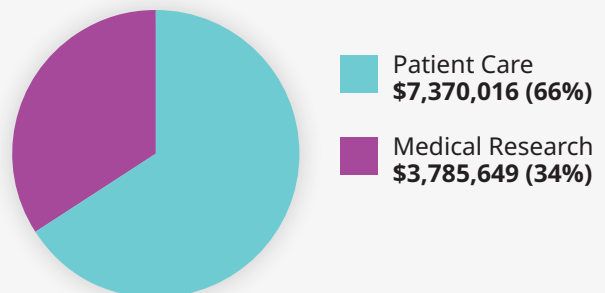
Your generosity came from many sources to create impact:



You and our community of donors gave a total of **\$20,407,323** in 2025, helping create a healthier society.

Funds Granted

Because of you, funds were directed where they matter most:



Thanks to your kindness, the Foundation granted a total of **\$11,155,665** in 2025, supporting compassionate care today and research for better tomorrows.

You Made This Possible in 2025

Because of you, care at St. Boniface Hospital moved forward, through new spaces, leading-edge technology, and discovery that touches lives every day.

YOU GAVE **\$1.8M** TO CREATE SPACES THAT SUPPORT CARE, HEALING AND LEARNING



- **For treatment:** **The Emergency Department Redevelopment**, creating a safer, more calming place for urgent care. *Read more with Dr. Piggott on page 6.*
- **For healing:** The new **Jasmine Gardens at the McEwen Building**, providing a space to pause, reflect, and recover.
- **For learning:** A revitalized **ICU Training Lab**, equipped with a high-fidelity mannequin for realistic, life-saving simulations.
- **For comfort:** A new **café seating area** in the Forgan South Entrance, giving families space to gather and staff a place to rest and recharge.

YOU PROVIDED **\$1.7M** IN LIFE-SAVING EQUIPMENT



- **For diagnosis:** **Four endoscopic ultrasound scopes** to improve the diagnosis of stomach and lung cancers.
- **For breathing:** **Two high-frequency jet ventilators** in the NICU to support the tiniest, most fragile lungs.
- **For dignity:** **Eight ceiling lift** modules for Intensive Care Medicine Surgery (ICMS) to protect both patients and the staff who care for them.

YOU POWERED **\$3.8M** IN GROUNDBREAKING RESEARCH



- **For the heart:** Advancing **cardiovascular research**, including a focus on women's heart health. *Read more with Dr. Ravandi on page 9.*
- **For the mind:** Deepening our understanding of **Alzheimer's disease** and other neurodegenerative disorders.
- **For prevention:** Exploring how **food and nutrition** can help prevent diabetes.

Your kindness also made it possible to invest an additional **\$3.9M** in patient care and hospital priorities, supporting patients, teams, and services across the Hospital.

Sights and Sounds of Saving Lives

Redeveloped and expanded Emergency Department giving patients and staff better experiences

One of the first things Dr. Zoë Piggott noticed was the quiet.

It was October 2025 and the first phase of St. Boniface Hospital's newly redeveloped and expanded Emergency Department (ED) had just opened to the public after three years of construction. The Foundation's generous donor community had contributed more than \$10 million in gifts to the project.

Now, patients were being treated in a spacious new environment that promotes more private and dignified care. And Dr. Piggott, Medical Site Director of the ED for a little over a year, could finally hear herself think.

"One of the first comments one of my colleagues made to me, at the end of his first shift or two was, 'Wow, I have energy to go home now and focus on

other things. I can play a game with my children and think about what to make for supper – I just have more cognitive room.' He realized it was the lack of background noise," she remembered, sitting in her office in Emergency.

Built in 1955, St. Boniface's old Emergency Department space had served an ever-growing number of Manitobans with minimal updates for almost seven decades. As patient loads grew and became more complex, so did the noise level in the busy department. Patients in distress, separated by curtains. Calling out for nurses. Hard of hearing. Cardiac monitors beeping and alarming.

"The background noise level was extraordinary. We didn't realize how much energy we were expending



Dr. Zoë Piggott, Medical Site Director, Emergency: "We can't change what has happened to people that led them to come to St. B, but we can offer them a more dignified, less distressing experience."

just tuning out the din so we could focus on the important things,” said Dr. Piggott, who has been in emergency care at St. B for more than 13 years. (The ED is staffed by about 40 physicians and hundreds of nurses, health-care aides, technicians, security officers, cleaners, and many others working in shifts.)

“We didn’t realize in the old ED how much noise was affecting patient experience and staff experience as well. And it was just a function of the physical building.”

“Now we occupy three times as much space as we did. So, patients are just more spread out,” she continued.

“All the treatment spaces have doors on them in the high acuity area that can be closed all the way, which really helps with noise. And even in our ambulatory care areas, there are sound-dampening barriers and solid half walls between patient spaces that really help with that.”

Resuscitation spaces expanded, added

The heart of any emergency department is the central resuscitation area where staff save lives. Dr. Piggott says St. B’s was “woefully inadequate” in the old ED.

“We were working in rooms that were physically too small sometimes to fit all the personnel and equipment that we needed without a lot of shuffling around. And we didn’t have enough resuscitation spaces,” she said.

After the ED redevelopment and expansion, St. B went from two resuscitation spaces – three if they got creative – to four always being open now, with large sliding doors that can accommodate all manner of equipment. Dr. Piggott notes that two more resuscitation spaces are being built to open in October 2026.

“We really have increased our capacity to handle critically ill patients in a pinch, like a pandemic situation or a mass casualty incident. I hope that never happens, but if it does, we can fit two patients in each one of our new spaces. Then the capacity increases to ten or 12 patients. So, it feels good to have that up our sleeve,” she said.

Patient distress in the ED is unavoidable, says Dr. Piggott. “People are frightened when they come here, they’re in pain, it’s the worst day of their life a lot of the time. That reality you can’t change. But when you leave people in a not private, extremely loud place that doesn’t even allow for basic human dignity like private toileting, adequate facilities, or enough room in the waiting room that you can bring a support person with you - that kind of distress and lack of dignity compounds the suffering that’s happening.”

“No one should have to go through that when it’s avoidable by improving the infrastructure. And so, we can’t change what has happened to people that led them to come to St. B, but we can offer them a more dignified, less distressing experience because of these improvements. That is worth it. That is what we’re here for, right?”

Thank you for building a place where every patient and staff member feels safe, seen, and supported.

“We really have increased our capacity to handle critically ill patients in a pinch, like a pandemic situation or a mass casualty incident.”



2025 Events:

Swing, Rock, and Talk



Last year our community showed up in a big way to support meaningful, high-energy events like the National Bank Cardiac Classic, Rosé Soirée, and our Radiothon of Hope and Healing presented by Vickar Automotive Group.

Together, we raised over \$550,000! These funds supported initiatives like the Electrophysiology Lab redevelopment (see p. 13) and Manitoba's only dedicated women's heart health research program. You make amazing things happen for our community.

Thank you to our 2025 Sponsors



Title Sponsor

National Bank of Canada

Presenting Sponsors

Burgundy Asset Management
Johnston Group

Corporate Sponsors

Bockstael Construction
Caisse Assiniboine
Canada ICI
Ladco Company Ltd.
Medtronic
National Bank Wealth Management,
Klassen Wealth Advisors
Qualico
Solinsky Consulting
Terracon Development
Trans-Canada Capital

Researcher Hole Sponsors

All Seniors Care
Realcare Inc.

Heart FAQ Hole Sponsor

Boston Pizza

Beer and Coffee Sampling Sponsors

Trans Canada Brewing
Empty Cup

All Events

Media Sponsor

The Free Press

Print Sponsor

Esdale Printing

Signage Sponsor

Contempra Signs



Rose Gold Sponsors

CPKC
WINPAK

Silver Sponsors

De Nardi
Access Credit Union
The Asper Foundation

Copper Sponsors

Pratts Wholesale Foods
Manitoba Liquor Mart
WOW! Catering
Air Canada Foundation

Jewelry Raffle Sponsor

Simon Imports

Radio Sponsor

Rogers Sports & Media/
92.1 CITI/KISS 102.3

Auction Sponsor

Charity Auction Group

Culinary Sponsor

Genesis Winnipeg

Food Supplier

Sysco

Friend Sponsors

FABCA Construction
Department of Surgery
Granite Financial
Manitoba Blue Cross
Ryan Downey Wealth Management
PCL Construction

Beer, Coffee and Water Sponsors

Trans Canada Brewing
De Luca's
Tableau

Lounge Sponsor

Beyond the Lounge



Presenting Sponsor

Vickar Automotive Group

Matching Sponsors

Kinsmen Club of Winnipeg
Piston Ring
Concord Projects
Transcona Roofing
Manitoba Métis Federation
Bockstael Construction
Terracon Development Ltd.

Hour of Hope Sponsors

Enterprise Rent-A-Car
Section of Cardiac Surgery,
University of Manitoba,
St. Boniface Hospital
Asphaltec Ltd.
Payworks
All Seniors Care
Solinsky Consulting
SI Alarms

Radio Partners

680 CJOB
Power 97
Country 99

Phone Sponsor

Zoomfone

Cold Brew Coffee Sponsor

Empty Cup

The Heart of Innovation

You are moving life-saving heart and stroke research forward

For Dr. Amir Ravandi, patients are at the heart of his research.

Every day, Dr. Ravandi, an interventional cardiologist, treats heart attack patients with urgent angioplasty and stents. He is also a clinician-scientist at St. Boniface Hospital and principal investigator at St. B's Institute of Cardiovascular Sciences, where he leads research aimed at improving recovery and long-term outcomes after a heart attack.

"The questions we ask in my research come directly from the patients I treat every day," said Dr. Ravandi. "Their problems are very real and very immediate, and we want our work to make a difference in their lives."

With support from donors, including the 2024 Ronald Duhamel Innovation Award, Dr. Ravandi and his team are advancing research that could lead to better outcomes for patients after a heart attack.

One major focus of his work is improving recovery after a heart attack, since the heart muscle can still be injured for up to 48 hours.

Dr. Ravandi's team is studying an antibody that may help protect the heart muscle, improve recovery, and enhance long-term quality of life. The treatment is now in early clinical studies.

Understanding SCAD in women

Women often experience heart disease differently than men, including a condition called spontaneous coronary artery dissection (SCAD), a poorly understood condition that occurs far more often in women. SCAD is a tear in a heart artery that can cause a heart attack.

"There's very little research on this," explained Dr. Ravandi. "Understanding these differences is essential to better care for women."

Dr. Ravandi's team is studying blood samples from SCAD patients to explain why this condition happens in women. By comparing women who have had SCAD with those who haven't, his team hopes to uncover blood patterns that could lead to earlier diagnosis. The hope is that a clear blood signature will help explain why SCAD occurs, allow doctors to recognize it faster in the Emergency Department, and lead to future treatment options.

Advancing faster stroke diagnosis

Unlike heart attacks, there is no quick blood test to confirm if someone is having a stroke. "Every minute affects the brain in these moments," Dr. Ravandi said. "If we can diagnose a stroke faster, we can treat it faster and give patients better outcomes."

Thank you for continuing to bring discoveries closer to the patients who need them most.

"None of this would be possible without donors."



Dr. Amir Ravandi leads research at St. B focused on improving diagnosis and treatment for cardiac patients.

A Legacy of Stewardship

Estate gift reflects responsible management

For many years, Heather Reichert of Winnipeg had an insider's view of Manitoba's health-care system through her work. And what she saw was St. Boniface Hospital at the forefront of compassionate patient care and responsible financial management.

Reichert, who retired in 2017, saw the health system up close as Chief Financial Officer for the Winnipeg Regional Health Authority, and then as Associate Deputy Minister, Finance Division, for Manitoba Health. She also served on St. Boniface Hospital Foundation's Board of Directors from 2015 to 2020. (Her husband, Dwayne Rutherford, meanwhile, was a Certified Professional Accountant with Builders Furniture Ltd. of Winnipeg for more than 37 years.)

Her rare point of view helped the couple decide in 2023 to leave gifts to the Hospital in their wills, making them part of the Legacy of Hope Society.

Board experience instilled confidence

As a member of the Foundation Board, Reichert saw firsthand how well cared-for donations are at St. Boniface. "That really was what prompted us to decide that we would leave something in our wills to the Hospital," she said.

"The stewardship of funds is top-notch. I know how careful we on the Board were with the Foundation's investment funds," she continued. "I know how carefully decisions were made on where the donated funds were going."

"I was comfortable knowing that the money that Dwayne and I left would be well taken care of and do the most beneficial things that it could."

Family history at St. B

On the phone from their winter home in Mesa, Arizona, Reichert said St. Boniface Hospital has always held a special place in her heart.

"When I was asked to join the Foundation Board, I agreed because I had a real kinship, or fondness for St. B," she remembered.

"I was born there. My eldest daughter was born there. Both of my grandkids were born there. My grandmother had major heart surgery there – even then, the Hospital was world-renowned. Later, my mother had a TAVI (Transcatheter Aortic Valve Implantation) procedure there in 2017," she explained.

Support compassionate patient care and groundbreaking medical research by leaving a gift to St. Boniface Hospital in your estate.

Email info@stbhf.org to learn how.



Dwayne Rutherford and Heather Reichert, of Winnipeg, made a bequest to St. Boniface Hospital in their estate in 2023.

See the list and learn more about the Legacy of Hope Society here*:



**Printed copies are available upon request to the Foundation.*

You Made Arts Work for Healing at St. B



Your generosity saved lives in ways you might not expect throughout 2025.

Through the arts at St. B's on-site Galerie Buhler Gallery, you helped turn distress into peace, pain into comfort, and anxiety into compassion—supporting the well-being and healing journeys of thousands of patients, visitors, and staff at St. Boniface Hospital.

The 2025 activities included: the *Kitchen Dance* project, the Patient Art Menu, healing choirs and popular exhibitions (*Cordially Yours*, *Heliophile*, *Tending the Wild*).

Your impact was felt in various ways as noted by hannah_g, the Gallery's curator: "Support from St. Boniface Hospital donors is essential to everything we do."

That support is echoed in the Gallery notebook kept by volunteers, where a patient undergoing cancer treatment shared: "I come to the Buhler Gallery every time I have chemo treatments. It's my Zen place."

And from the caregiver perspective, a nurse said they visited the Gallery during their breaks, "far from the beeping of IV pumps and the noise of the cafeteria—simply, for the peace it offers."

Thank you for turning art into healing at St. Boniface Hospital.

Inspiring 100,000 Young Minds

In October 2025, the Youth BIOLab Jeunesse at St. Boniface Hospital reached an exciting milestone as more than 100,000 students experienced its hands-on programs made possible by your kindness.

What began in 2005 as a small in-school initiative called *It's All About Me*, created in partnership with the Louis Riel School Division, has grown into a provincewide resource thanks in part to your generosity.

"For us, the goal has always been simple: see as many kids as we can," said Stephen Jones, Director of the Youth BIOLab. "Every child who walks through our doors is going to be a patient one day. If we can help them understand their health a little better, everyone benefits."

Since opening a donor-funded teaching lab for kids inside St. B's Albrechtsen Research Centre in 2013, the program has welcomed more than 50,000 students on-site. An additional 47,000 students have taken part through school visits, and 5,000 more have joined through online learning. As a fully bilingual program, the Youth BIOLab offers hands-on learning in both English and French.

With help from donors and partners like the Manitoba Métis Federation, travel, equipment, and outreach efforts have made it possible for more students to participate; especially those from Northern Manitoba.

Thank you for empowering more young Manitobans to explore science and access transformative opportunities they wouldn't have otherwise.



Endowment Rooted in Gratitude

Honouring a family's story of strength

St. Boniface Hospital has been a part of Susan Slater's family story for generations. That's why she created an endowment fund to honour the lifelong connection.

"I sustained severe burns as a child, and remember that they used a unique and rare technique for my recovery at St. B. For that, I am forever grateful," said Susan.

Her gratitude only grew stronger through the years.

"Both my brothers went through very complex health journeys," Susan said. "I wanted a way to honour their lives in a meaningful and lasting way."

That desire led to the creation of the *Earle, Bryan, and Susan Slater Endowment Fund*, created to pay tribute to her family while supporting future care and research at St. Boniface Hospital.

Susan also developed a personal connection to the Hospital through her work in its Treasury Department, where she was employed for several years. Over time, St. B became a familiar place — one she remained connected to whenever her family faced difficult medical challenges.

Susan's eldest brother, Earle, was a devoted family man who loved camping and cycling with his three children. In his mid-40s, he became ill with severe, widespread pain throughout his body. Despite early suspicions of Lyme disease, little was known about the condition at the time. His health declined rapidly as multiple forms of arthritis emerged, eventually requiring extensive medications and steroids. He passed away in 1998 at the age of 51.

Susan Slater with her brothers, Earle (left) and Bryan "Rusty" (right), whose lives continue to inspire her commitment to the St. Boniface Hospital community.



Susan's second brother, Rusty, a retired school teacher, also faced profound challenges. His son, Jonathan, was born with spina bifida, a condition in which the spine doesn't fully close before birth. Jonathan was well known to staff at St. B and was a frequent patient. He lived until the age of 16. In the early 1970s, little was known about the condition, though today more effective treatment options are available.

Later in life, Rusty faced his own medical challenges. After retirement, he was diagnosed with arthritis, followed by neurological symptoms that didn't have a definitive diagnosis. He passed away in 2024 at age 74.

"I wanted something that would live on after me and continue to grow," Susan said. "An endowment fund means my family's story continues and provides long-term support for research and areas most needed, and St. Boniface Hospital can keep doing the work that saves lives."

Thank you to Susan Slater and all donors who choose endowment giving. You are creating lasting impact that will strengthen care for generations to come.

Find out more about endowment funds here*:



* Printed copies are available upon request to the Foundation.

Susan Slater, whose lifelong connection to St. Boniface Hospital inspired the creation of her family's endowment fund.

The Pulse of Modern Cardiac Care

Dr. Vincent Le is looking forward to performing his first pulsed field ablation in Winnipeg thanks to you.

Born and raised in Ottawa, Dr. Le is a cardiac electrophysiologist in the Section of Cardiology at St. Boniface Hospital. He started in September 2025, having come here from Calgary. He was trained in pulsed field ablation and has performed the procedure at another hospital.

With funding from donors like you secured, Cardiac Sciences at St. Boniface Hospital has scheduled its outdated, cramped Electrophysiology (EP) Lab in the Bergen Cardiac Care Centre for redevelopment starting in 2026.

An ablation treats atrial fibrillation (AFib) surgically by using energy, either burning or freezing, to destroy small areas of heart tissue responsible for heart rhythm abnormalities.

“Pulsed field ablation uses a new technique with electrical fields to make small holes in cells that will then destroy the cells. And so far, this technique has been shown to be safer overall for patients with fewer significant complications,” he said.

“It delivers energy in a way that’s safer for patients,” he continued. “Pulsed field ablation helps avoid a lot of the significant complications that we could see with our traditional heat or cold methods.”

“Having pulsed field ablation has been shown to increase capacity for performing certain types of ablations at other centres. So, I can see that happening here in Winnipeg as well.”

“Pulsed field ablation helps avoid a lot of the significant complications that we could see with our traditional heat or cold methods.”


Exciting changes coming

Cardiac Sciences’ old 352-square-foot EP Lab opened 20 years ago. It has barely enough space for the essential medical equipment and staff needed to treat patients and it cannot adequately support newer, more complex procedures like pulsed field ablation, explained Dr. Le.

The redeveloped lab is planned to be nearly double in size. “We will appreciate the added space, especially since a lot of the new technologies involve some amount of physical equipment,” he said.

“One of the reasons why I chose to come to Winnipeg is it provided a meaningful opportunity for me to use my skills and experience to directly impact and improve patient lives, both in the acute setting as well as in the chronic setting. And for me, that’s really rewarding, being able to serve my community using my expertise. I find that very fulfilling,” he said.

Thank you for making sure St. Boniface Hospital stays at the leading edge of medical technology.



Cardiac electrophysiologist Dr. Vincent Le says the future redevelopment of the EP Lab at St. B will change the ways the Hospital can offer procedures.

Statement Summary

Statement of Financial Position

December 31, 2025, with comparative information for 2024

	2025	2024
Assets		
Cash	\$ 15,804,835	\$ 12,498,948
Accounts receivable	61,249	54,049
Prepaid expenses	190,079	151,229
Investments	110,675,641	103,418,180
Cash surrender value of life insurance	128,197	395,981
Capital assets	122,288	98,297
	\$ 126,982,289	\$ 116,616,684
Liabilities and Fund Balances		
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	\$ 440,379	\$ 452,032
Grants payable	15,079,667	12,790,202
	15,520,046	13,242,234
Fund balances:		
Unrestricted	3,700,207	3,953,314
Endowment	60,528,994	57,220,668
Operating Reserve	6,551,001	6,290,063
Innovation	14,267,576	12,888,910
Capital Reserve	6,170,646	5,876,833
Restricted Designated	20,243,819	17,144,662
	111,462,243	103,374,450
	\$ 126,982,289	\$ 116,616,684

For complete financial statements including notes, contact the Foundation at 204-237-2067 or info@stbhf.org. Online, visit stbhf.ca/en/accountability.

The accompanying notes are an integral part of the financial statements.

Approved on behalf of the Board of Directors:



Jonathan Letkemann, Chair



Joël Rondeau, Vice-Chair & Secretary Treasurer

Statement of Operations and Changes in Fund Balances

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

	Unrestricted Fund	Endowment Fund	Operating Reserve Fund	Innovation Fund	Restricted Designated Fund	Capital Reserve Fund	2025 Total	2024 Total
Revenue								
Contributions:								
Major gifts	\$ 222,382	\$ 314,805	\$ –	\$ –	\$ 6,099,388	\$ –	\$ 6,636,575	\$ 2,491,627
Developments	2,252,038	519,145	–	–	720,009	–	3,491,192	2,304,345
Investments	1,466,307	1,403,710	141,099	1,133,106	2,389,570	383,753	6,917,545	4,973,154
Unrealized changes in fair value of investments	220,917	1,075,704	119,839	245,560	–	110,060	1,772,080	6,547,212
	4,161,644	3,313,364	260,938	1,378,666	9,208,967	493,813	18,817,392	16,316,338
Lotteries								
Lottery revenue	14,355,793	–	–	–	–	–	14,355,793	14,153,153
Cost of lotteries	10,993,782	–	–	–	–	–	10,993,782	10,775,912
	3,362,011	–	–	–	–	–	3,362,011	3,377,241
	7,523,655	3,313,364	260,938	1,378,666	9,208,967	493,813	22,179,403	19,693,579
Expenses								
Administration	792,800	–	–	–	–	–	792,800	778,917
Major gifts	1,097,642	–	–	–	–	–	1,097,642	979,103
Development	1,045,503	–	–	–	–	–	1,045,503	1,015,631
	2,935,945	–	–	–	–	–	2,935,945	2,773,651
Excess of revenue over expenses before grants	4,587,710	3,313,364	260,938	1,378,666	9,208,967	493,813	19,243,458	16,919,928
Grants	4,840,817	–	–	–	6,314,848	–	11,155,665	10,151,711
Excess (deficiency) of revenue over expenses	(253,107)	3,313,364	260,938	1,378,666	2,894,119	493,813	8,087,793	6,768,217
Fund balances, beginning of year	3,953,314	57,220,668	6,290,063	12,888,910	17,144,662	5,876,833	103,374,450	96,606,233
Inter-fund transfers for designated donations	–	(5,038)	–	–	205,038	(200,000)	–	–
Fund balances, end of year	\$ 3,700,207	\$ 60,528,994	\$ 6,551,001	\$ 14,267,576	\$ 20,243,819	\$ 6,170,646	\$ 111,462,243	\$ 103,374,450

For complete financial statements including notes, contact the Foundation at 204-237-2067 or info@stbhf.org. Online, visit stbhf.ca/en/accountability.

The accompanying notes are an integral part of the financial statements.

Governance and Staff



Hôpital St-Boniface Hospital
FONDATION • FOUNDATION

Board Executive



Jonathan Letkemann
Chair



Joël Rondeau
Vice-Chair & Secretary
Treasurer



Tom De Nardi
Lottery Chair



Deborah Smith
Chair, Fundraising
Committee



Matt Sachkiw
Chair, Finance
Committee

Board Members



Nicole Aminot
Ex-Officio



Myrna Driedger



Ab Freig



Rebecca Friesen



Sam Guertin



Rhonda Klippenstein



Margot Meagher



Jack Mercredi



Emeka Nnadi



Perry Rose



Hemant M. Shah



Sam Vickar

Executive Staff



Karen Fowler, ^{CFRE}
President & CEO



Don Barnabé, ^{CPA, CMA}
Vice-President, Finance
& Administration



Kirsten Halden, ^{CFRE}
Director, Major Gifts



Irina Ivanov
Bissounette
Director, Communications
and Marketing



Todd MacNeil
Director, Technology &
Lottery Operations

Staff



Lorissa Campbell
Business Analyst –
IT Specialist



Natalie Domienik
Executive
Administrator



Jenna Dyck
Communications
Officer



Amber Gibbons
Accountant



Garth Johnson
Development Officer



Jacquie Johnson-
Weight
Development Coordinator



Michael Kananoja
Development Officer



Paula Lucas
Administrative
Assistant/Receptionist



Kelly McMullan
Major Gifts



Nigel Moore
Senior
Communications
Officer



Stephanie Porrior
Stewardship Officer



Ousmane Sambou
Communications
Coordinator



Laura Tarte
Customer Service
Team Lead



Cheryl Tyslau
Fundraising Data Analyst
& Data Administrator



Jocelyne Wladyka
Relief Receptionist



Kate Yacula-
Fiorentino
Partnerships
and Events Officer

*We thank you for making amazing
things happen at St. Boniface Hospital.*

bealifeline.ca