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CHEO FOUNDATION PRESIDENT AND CHAIR MESSAGE



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Alex Munter—President and CEO, CHEO

CHEO PRESIDENT MESSAGE



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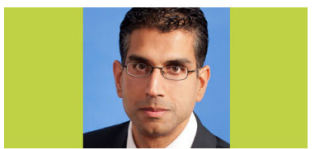
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Numbers are all part of life here at CHEO because without equipment, programs, research, and supplies we wouldn't be able to provide first rate medical care to our children and youth. The family-centred approach makes children less frightened to come for treatment, and parents more knowledgeable and comfortable when they put the lives of their children in the hands of CHEO staff.

The incredible thing about the staff at CHEO is that while numbers are a huge part of their world at work... there is never one single child or family member who is treated like a number. Every employee at CHEO understands that treating children is far different than treating adults. Children and youth not only require specialized medical equipment, they also require specialized staff. Understanding this, and countless other issues that arise while in hospital, is key to helping the whole family deal with what are often very difficult circumstances.

We would also like to mention a very important number. That number is \$27 million. That is how much money our communities donated through the CHEO Foundation last year. We know the reason that you and the people of our region give generously is because of the incredible work that is performed at CHEO and CHEO Research Institute. They have earned your trust and every year we are humbled by the amazing support you provide. On behalf of everyone at CHEO, the CHEO Foundation Board of Directors, and especially all of the children, youth and families who rely on CHEO, we thank you. Your continued support will help us as we work with the numbers, while giving our children and youth the attention and treatment they deserve.

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FINDING INSPIRATION IN CHILDREN AND FAMILIES

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Each day at CHEO we find inspiration in the children and families we care for. They inspire us to always do better and be the best at what we do. To achieve this, we set goals and guiding principles.

This year they included reducing the time any child has to wait for care, always aiming for a better safety record, using our resources responsibly, discovering and innovating, and connecting our care with the community.

At the forefront of all these goals is our CHEOnext action plan, the guiding force that motivates us and makes us accountable for the care and expertise we provide. Here are some of the milestones of the past year that make us proud:

- In October, CHEO and The Royal launched the Young Minds strategy, a partnership to improve access to mental health care for children and youth in Eastern Ontario. This new strategy will help us adapt to the growing need for mental health services in our community. The aim is to help families find the right services at the right time, reduce wait times, and do more for young children, among other priorities.
- In July, CHEO launched our Navigator Program – a unique pilot program that will help families manage the social, emotional and economic burden of caring for children with complex medical conditions. This program brings many players together across the community to provide services such as therapists, medical specialists, respite or palliative care, special supports to participate in school and community activities, and more.
- This past year CHEO was able to significantly reduce wait times and improve care for kids with chronic pain. An increase in our team of medical professionals allowed us to treat 70 new patients and with the goal of adding another 106 new patients during the current year.
- Our outpatient clinics have also focused on managing and reducing waitlists. This has been greatly helped by the implementation of Epic, our integrated electronic health record system, in 43 outpatient clinics at CHEO. We can now track, measure and report on our wait times for all new outpatients, and have begun to make progress on reducing wait times in Neurology, Pulmonary Function and Orthopedics, among others.
- We were excited to be named one of Ontario's top hospitals for employee and physician satisfaction. CHEO ranked #1, among all Ontario hospitals surveyed, for doctors who say they trust their organization. CHEO was also the #1 teaching hospital in five categories, including employee engagement. CHEO's recognition is based on surveys conducted by The National Research Corporation Canada (NRCC) with employees and physicians at Ontario hospitals between 2012 and 2014.
- CHEOworks is one of the programs behind the hospital's continued success. CHEOworks has helped staff, patients and families come up with ideas to improve how things are done at CHEO. This best practice is based on "Lean" principles to improve patient care and streamline workflow. This year, employees, physicians, patients and families suggested and implemented 542 improvements.

The positive feedback CHEO gets from employees and physicians is reflected in the work that they do every day to improve the lives of patients and families. This engagement and commitment has a huge impact on the many big and small ways CHEO contributes to the health of children and youth.

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WORKING AS ONE TEAM

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CHEO attracts and retains exceptional scientists and clinician investigators, who in turn mentor countless trainees from the University of Ottawa and other academic institutions. Our collective team unites to realize our Research Institute vision: making discoveries today for healthier kids tomorrow. At the core of the 350+ research projects underway each year at CHEO is a question – one question – that when answered, has the potential to greatly influence the delivery of pediatric care and treatment at our hospital and beyond.

From the biggest research endeavors to the smallest, every research project at CHEO happens in accordance with the highest scientific and ethical standards and has a very clear goal: to help children be their healthiest. Our research starts by someone asking a question and then setting out to answer it. The answer may change medical practice or may in turn fuel future research. From the medical challenges that confront us in the clinics and wards, we form important research questions; so that our results are meaningful to the patients and families we serve.

For instance in 2015, Dr. Carolina Jimenez from our gastroenterology research team, conducted a first of its kind nation-wide study on pediatric Autoimmune Hepatitis (AIH), a progressive inflammatory liver disease, because her team wanted to know which kids were more likely to require a liver transplant. Dr. Waleed Alqurashi from our Emergency Medicine research team wanted to know which children were more likely to have a repeat, delayed anaphylactic reaction (from the same allergic cause) so that doctors can intervene faster. Dr. Mark Tremblay and the Healthy Active Living and Obesity (HALO) research team set out to understand why some parents avoid letting their children partake in outdoor or risky play as a means to increase their child's physical activity. Please visit our newsroom at www.cheori.org/en/newsreleases to see how these teams answered their respective questions and learn about many other discoveries at the same time.

Another reason I quite like the number one, is that it symbolizes the approach to research undertaken at CHEO. At a high level, we work as one team – the hospital, CHEO Foundation and CHEO Research Institute – to support innovation and conduct research at CHEO. We take ideas from our clinics, test them in our research labs, and then implement the findings back into the clinics; generating a one-team spirit of innovation across our research programs and practice areas at CHEO.

Patients who participate in research projects and donors who generously support our efforts are also included in our one-team approach. Research at CHEO cannot make the tremendous impact it does, without the community's financial involvement and patient engagement.

On behalf of the CHEO Research Institute, thank you for being part of our team – one team.

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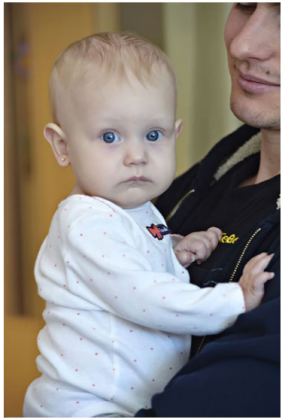
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It is thanks to generous donors that CHEO can purchase highly specialized equipment needed to treat patients. The following pieces of equipment were purchased and are helping thousands of patients.

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PROGRAMS

Thanks to tremendous community support CHEO can offer specialized care to patients in our region. Here is a snapshot of how your money has had a positive impact on the level of care CHEO staff can provide.

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MRI – SAFE PATIENT MONITOR – CARING FOR KIDS REQUIRES SPECIALIZED TOOLS

Last year, thanks to the generous support of the community, CHEO was able to purchase a powerful new 3T MRI. This state-of-the-art \$3 million piece of equipment provides higher resolution images for specialized scans. In addition, with your past support, CHEO was able to purchase two sets of MRI video goggles that decrease the need for kids to be sedated using general anaesthesia for their MRI. Sometimes however it is still necessary for children to be sedated during their scan and special equipment is needed to support them.

This year CHEO needed a new MRI-safe patient monitor that allows the anesthesiologist to monitor the anaesthetic dose and the patient's heart and breathing rates in real-time – ensuring a safe MRI experience for CHEO's young patients who have to undergo sedation for their MRI. This monitor also supports young patients who may require additional monitoring like infants, patients with heart conditions and conditions such as epilepsy.

An MRI is a giant, and very powerful, magnet. Therefore only ultra specialized equipment can be used in the room with the MRI. This specially constructed patient monitor must be assembled using different metals and technology than standard patient monitors so as not to interfere with the MRI's scans.

At a cost of \$110,000, this specialized monitor is more than 10 times the cost of a regular patient monitor! In fact, MRI safe patient monitors are a requirement for a children's hospital like CHEO but are not always needed in adult centres.

Until this year, CHEO only had one of these monitors supporting both of its MRI machines. Only one patient could use this machine at a time and it had to be transported back and forth between CHEO's two MRI rooms – wasting valuable time.

It is thanks to generous donors that specialized equipment like this means that kids wait less time for an MRI, leading to a faster diagnosis and treatment. We know that this is especially important when every day matters in the life of a child.

NEURO-BIPOLAR IRRIGATION FORCEPS – PRECISE TOOLS FOR THE MOST DELICATE OF SURGERIES

Surgical techniques and medical technologies continue to evolve every year and it is through the support of generous donors that CHEO has state-of-the-art equipment. These technological advances are tremendously important in the area of neurosurgery, where specialized equipment such as the neuronavigation system, like a Google maps for the brain, helps guide surgeon's tiny tools.

Today, thanks to these innovations, these tiny tools, like the neuro-bipolar forceps and irrigation system are used by the surgeon during brain surgery to grasp tissue while also stopping and helping to prevent bleeding in the brain as a result of the surgery itself. Further, the irrigation system helps prevent injury to the brain tissue by keeping the area cool and clean. In the past, no one tool performed both of these tasks.

This equipment, at a cost of more than \$30,000, is needed to perform the most delicate of neurosurgical operations such as removing a brain tumour. During very specialized surgeries, this equipment can be enabled to work together with the neuronavigation system to provide precise information back to the surgical team in real-time. In these instances, think of the tiny forceps as having GPS markers on them, allowing them to be tracked by the neuronavigation system showing the surgeon exactly where they are as they operate, while the neuronavigation system outlines where they need to go next.

Your donations enable CHEO to purchase expensive high-tech equipment like these forceps, which lead directly to the best possible outcomes for CHEO's young patients.



NEW PATIENT BEDS – JUST FOR KIDS!

Last year we reported to you on how your support helped refresh 4 West, a one million dollar renovation to one of CHEO's Inpatient units for patients with many different types of medical conditions. This year, with your generous support, the finishing touch was added – new, automatic beds with special features just for kids including nightlights and sensors to prevent injury if children are underneath the bed.

Twenty new beds, at a total cost of \$105,000 (more than \$5000 each), were purchased for CHEO's Inpatient units. Until now, mechanical hand-crank beds were used to help ensure that kids or their siblings could not accidentally injure themselves. CHEO's clinical engineers were hard at work researching and evaluating the best possible bed for CHEO's young patients that met safety requirements and operational needs.

At only 10-inches from the floor, these new low beds help children to feel more secure so they can sleep better. A low bed height is also safer, preventing falls. The automatic beds are also easier for staff, preventing injury and providing additional comfort options for patients.

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HELPING KIDS BE KIDS – BONE ANCHORED HEARING AIDS (BAHAS)

Every year, approximately 1,500 Canadian babies are born with, or will develop, early progressive hearing loss. While devices such as cochlear implants are funded by the government, there are certain conditions they cannot help, for example, structural malformations of the ear. This is where Bone Anchored Hearing Aids, or BAHAs, come in.

By bypassing the outer and middle ear, a BAHA can increase hearing in noisy situations and help localize sounds. It uses the bones of the skull to conduct sound. In addition to improved speech understanding, it results in a natural sound with less distortion and feedback compared with conventional hearing aids.

At a cost of more than \$4,000, a BAHA can help a child with significant hearing loss hear well enough to develop speech and language – important for their early childhood development, ability to learn in school, participate in activities and make friends.

While BAHAs are surgically attached to the skull bone once the bone is thick enough, one advantage of these devices is that they can be used in the first few years of life by securing the BAHA with a headband to the toddler's head before they are big enough to have surgery.

The CHEO Foundation supports CHEO's Audiology Program by providing funds for equipment and supplies that are not currently covered by public funding. Last year, your generous gifts helped ensure that five children were able to access BAHA devices.

FAMILY ASSISTANCE – HELPING CHEO'S KIDS

Max Keeping has been CHEO's greatest ambassador and champion for the past 40 years and his legacy is built on his unwavering commitment to caring for kids. From appearing on the CHEO Together each June, to countless appearances at special events, to many hospital visits to raise the spirits of children, youth and their families, Max has shown great passion for the CHEO cause.

The Max Keeping Fund for Kids has been established to ensure that his name and his steadfast support for children and families remain ever-present at CHEO and within our community. Donations to this fund help families who may not have the financial means to cover all of the expenses relating to their child's medical care.

The tremendous support of donors from across the region provides more than \$100,000 each year to assist hundreds of CHEO families in need. From overnight stays at Ronald McDonald House and Rotel to allow families from far away to stay together, to helping with the extra costs of meals at the hospital, to assistance with travel expenses and support for the purchase of medical equipment and supplies that are not covered by provincial health or insurance plans, the CHEO Foundation helps families in need when it matters most.

This fund was very dear to Max and we are thrilled that it will be a lasting tribute to his life's work and continue to make a difference in the lives of CHEO's kids.

CHRONIC PAIN – COMFORT ABILITY WORKSHOPS – HELPING TO EASE THE PAIN

CHEO's Chronic Pain Program is the only chronic pain program to support youth in eastern Ontario. It is a multi-professional program, involving expertise from a range of health care professionals including a physician, psychiatrist, psychologist, pharmacist, physiotherapist, nurse practitioner, occupational therapist, and a social worker.

Patients admitted to CHEO's Chronic Pain Program are experiencing significant pain that has lasted more than three months with no identifiable natural cause. Symptoms can include migraines, musculo-skeletal pain, abdominal pain and more.

Often in their teens, but sometimes as young as eight years old, youth with chronic pain are unable to attend school and can't participate in their regular activities like sports and hobbies or even hang out with their friends. Chronic pain impacts the entire family and can be very isolating. This summer, CHEO launched new comfort ability workshops to assist patients and their families. These workshops, modelled after a program at Boston Children's Hospital, are held every month for CHEO's patients suffering from chronic pain.

The goal of the comfort ability workshop is to help youth and families manage chronic pain and provide them with tools and coping strategies to manage their symptoms. These might include meditation, tools like stress balls, and other visualization and relaxation techniques using senses like touch and smell. Since they were introduced earlier this year, 40 patients and their families have participated in these supportive workshops.

It is thanks to donor dollars that the CHEO Foundation can provide the important funds to run each of the workshops, providing all of the materials and a take-home "Comfort Kit" for each patient, as well as providing key training to CHEO staff working in the Chronic Pain Program.



CHILD LIFE

Child life specialists are a very special group of staffers who work hands-on with patients helping to make a hospital stay feel as normal as possible.

By definition child life specialists are pediatric health care professionals who work with children and families to help them cope with the challenges of hospitalization, illness, and disability. They work on each patient unit as well as medical day unit, day surgery and the Emergency department. They provide children with age-appropriate preparation for medical procedures, pain management and coping strategies. Child life specialists are right there with the patient as they grow and develop in the face of an illness but they never forget the other members of the family. Child life professionals support a philosophy of "family centered care" which is directly aligned with CHEO's values.

Child life specialists are a key part of the professional care team at CHEO and integral to the care that CHEO provides to patients and their families. Thanks to incredible community support, the CHEO Foundation was able to provide more than \$250,000 to this unique program at CHEO.

Child life has several programs supported by the CHEO Foundation. One, called the "CLICK" program, supports more than 150 patients at CHEO each year using technology. These patients often have complex medical conditions and this program helps them cope through various medical procedures. When a patient needs support during a procedure, child life specialists work one-on-one with them to explain the procedure in advance, using tools such as an iPad to walk through some coping strategies and support the child as the test is performed.

The child life program is 100 percent funded by donor dollars. Annually, \$100,000 is allocated to the child life program to ensure it continues.

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RESEARCH

CANCER PATIENTS TREATED IN WORLD-FIRST CLINICAL TRIAL OF CANADIAN VIRAL THERAPY

CHEO's Dr. David Stojdl, Dr. Brian Lichty (McMaster University) and Dr. John Bell (The Ottawa Hospital, University of Ottawa), and their respective research teams and colleagues are executing the world's first clinical trial of a Canadian viral therapy. Using the exciting new field of cancer research, Immunology, this study will use a combination of two viruses to kill and attack cancer cells which will create an anti-cancer immune response. The idea of using viruses has been around for more than a century and Dr. Stojdl and his peers have been studying them for over 15 years. Having shown promise in laboratory studies, this clinical trial will finally be able to show the impact on patients. We wish Dr. Stojdl much success with his clinical trial and will be keeping a close eye on the results of his innovative research.

For more information please visit: <http://www.cheori.org/en/newsreleases?newsid=394>

HOW TO PREDICT BIPHASIC ALLERGIC REACTIONS IN CHILDREN, NEW PROGNOSTIC TOOLS

Dr. Alqurashi's research in biphasic allergic reactions in children is giving physicians the ability to predict the chances of children having a follow-up anaphylactic reaction. Published in the esteemed journal *Annals of Allergy, Asthma & Immunology*, "Epidemiology and clinical predictors of biphasic reactions in children with anaphylaxis" is the first study of its kind and noted as one of the top three studies on anaphylaxis for 2015. By identifying which children are more likely to experience the biphasic reaction, it helps emergency departments make better use of their resources, allowing children who don't meet the predictors to go home faster.

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CHEO FAMILIES WILL ALWAYS NEED YOUR SUPPORT



Forever CHEO is a program that allows you to continue to support children, youth and families in our community forever by including a gift in your will to CHEO. When you make this type of donation you will have the option of directing it to the Forever CHEO endowment fund. This fund preserves the capital investment and distributes the interest to important programs in the hospital. This type of secure funding will ensure that CHEO is able to continue to deliver the highest level of care to our children and that CHEO's Research Institute can continue to conduct innovative and life-saving research for many years to come.

A legacy gift to CHEO is a noble and powerful way to help build a safe, secure and a hopeful future for the younger generation in our community and beyond.

Please accept our sincere thanks for supporting the CHEO of today and the CHEO of tomorrow.

The CHEO Foundation is proud to work with many professionals who help their clients create meaningful and lasting legacies through estate planning. We are pleased to introduce the Forever CHEO Legacy Advisory Committee. This group of dedicated professionals are always available to talk with you about how including charitable giving in your estate will not only help CHEO's children and their families, but will help you and your family as well.



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STATEMENT OF MANAGEMENT'S RESPONSIBILITY FOR FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

The accompanying financial statements of the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario Foundation are the responsibility of management. These financial statements have been prepared by management in accordance with Canadian Accounting Standards for not-for-profit organizations, which sets out generally accepted accounting principles (GAAP) for not-for-profit organizations in Canada.

The Foundation maintains systems of internal accounting and administrative controls of high quality, consistent with reasonable cost. Such systems are designed to provide reasonable assurance that the financial information is relevant, reliable, accurate, and complete, in all material respects, and that the Foundation's assets are appropriately accounted for and adequately safeguarded.

The Board of Directors is responsible for ensuring that management fulfills its responsibilities for financial reporting and is ultimately responsible for reviewing and approving the financial statements. The Board carries out this responsibility primarily through its Finance Committee, whose members are appointed by the Board.

The Finance Committee meets with management and the external auditors to discuss internal controls over the financial reporting process, auditing matters and financial reporting issues, and to satisfy itself that each party is properly discharging its responsibilities. The Finance Committee reports its findings to the Board for consideration when approving the financial statements for issuance to the members in the Annual Report.

Kevin Kaubara,
President and CEO
and
Dan Holland,
Vice President, Finance



FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

REVENUE SUMMARY



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Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario Foundation

	2014	2013
ASSETS		
Capital endowments	\$ 9,784,784	\$ 9,658,684
Restricted endowments	5,216,255	5,103,235
Investments	80,484,881	81,124,124
Prepaid expenses	33,007	33,007
Net receivables	3,129,295	3,129,295
Long-term receivables	2,122,200	2,122,200
Capital assets	80,246	79,138
Other assets	40,000	40,000
	\$132,926,468	\$131,214,683

LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCES

Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	\$ 6,000	\$ 6,000
Net fund balances		
Investment	\$ 80,484,881	\$ 81,124,124
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