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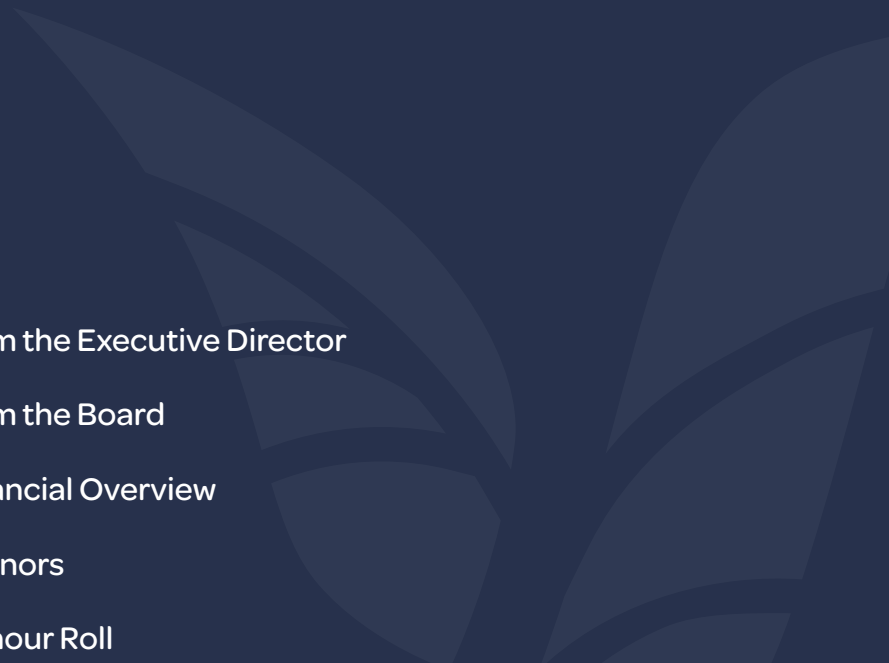
Langley

Community Health &
Hospital Foundation



Years of Giving

2024/25
Annual Report

A large, stylized leaf graphic in a lighter shade of blue, positioned behind the table of contents. The leaf has a central vein and several smaller veins branching off, creating a symmetrical, organic shape.

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A Message from the

Executive Director



In 1985, a small group of fundraisers and an ambitious board pursued a simple goal: to create a Foundation solely dedicated to raising funds to support excellence in health care for their hometown.

Since then, philanthropy in Langley has evolved with sophisticated approaches that would make our founders proud.

Working alongside social and health service providers, community organizations, philanthropists, government partners and donor groups, Langley Community Health & Hospital Foundation has made a collective impact by listening to local needs and building access to strong, accessible and evolving health care.

This collaboration yielded impressive results in 2024-25, with donor commitments of \$2.25 million for hospital equipment and \$400,000 for health services benefiting seniors, young people and our community's most vulnerable residents.

Looking ahead to 2025-26, the Foundation will advocate with government partners for long-term care residences for Langley's elderly and address the critical shortfall of 8,000 long-term care beds and lengthy waitlists.

A proposed 300-bed residence on the hospital campus would be a significant departure from traditional long-term care models with "neighbourhoods" of 12 to 13 residents organized to emphasize social activity without the loss of privacy and safety.

The Foundation will also advocate for the expanded hospital capacity needed to meet Langley's rapid growth and changing health care needs. At 1.3 beds per 1,000 residents compared to Vancouver Coastal Health's three beds per 1,000 residents, Langley Memorial is simply not keeping up.

We need to transform the hospital's capacity by expanding the day surgical unit and Ambulatory Day Care and constructing a new south tower. We're committed to working with the province to fulfill election promises for state-of-the-art operating rooms and replace facilities that are too small and outdated for modern procedures.

These long-term goals demand the same optimism that inspired our founders nearly four decades ago.

Alongside our donors and partners, we're confident we can meet any challenge and serve our community with excellence for generations to come.

Heather Scott, MPA, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR,
LANGLEY COMMUNITY HEALTH & HOSPITAL FOUNDATION

2024/25

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IN 2025 OUR BOARD WELCOMED NEW DIRECTORS:
Lisa Schmitke
First West Credit Union



Timothy Grier
LK Law

A Message from the Board



In our milestone 40th year, Langley Community Health & Hospital Foundation (LCHHF) has witnessed the remarkable power of partnerships in delivering expanded care at the hospital and throughout our community.

During 2024-25, we strengthened key relationships that have taken us further than ever before.

The revitalization of our Medical Imaging unit stands as one of the year's greatest achievements. Our signature gala funded two new X-ray machines. At the same time, one generous individual donated funds for a new mammography unit, ensuring every woman in Langley will soon be able to access excellent preventative care and early breast health diagnoses.

We've deepened our partnership with Langley Meals on Wheels, advocating for donor support to help vulnerable residents receive proper nutrition during recovery after hospital stays.

Cancer care and surgical services at Langley Memorial benefit from partnerships with Twins Cancer Fundraising and Drive For the Cure – two groups that share proceeds with LCHHF from their popular community events.

We're proud of our relationship with Encompass Support Services Society, whose professionals address critical mental health needs among Langley's children and youth. They provide services at Foundry Langley and operate the Child and Youth Advocacy Centre to provide collaborative support to empower victimized children with security and hope.

While 40 years seem to have passed quickly, our relationships with donors, community members and partners will always be our inspiration.

On behalf of the Board of Directors, thank you for the generosity that has made 2024-25 such a memorable year.

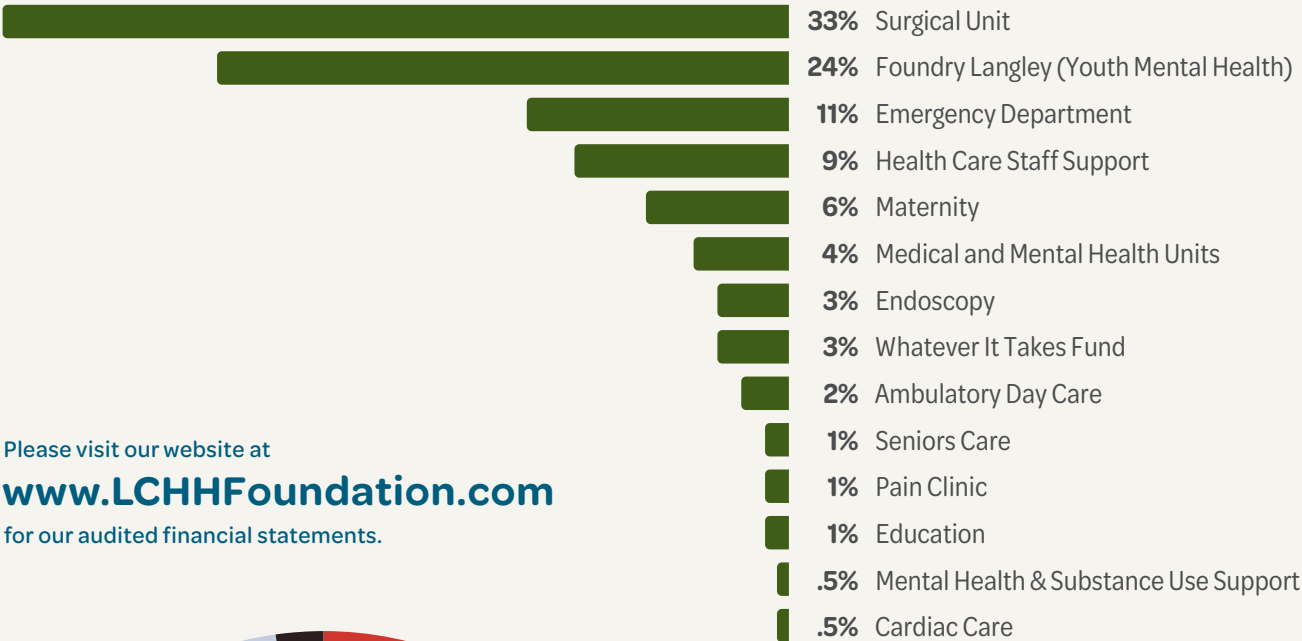
Nolan Clark, CHAIR, BOARD OF DIRECTORS
LANGLEY COMMUNITY HEALTH & HOSPITAL FOUNDATION

2024/25

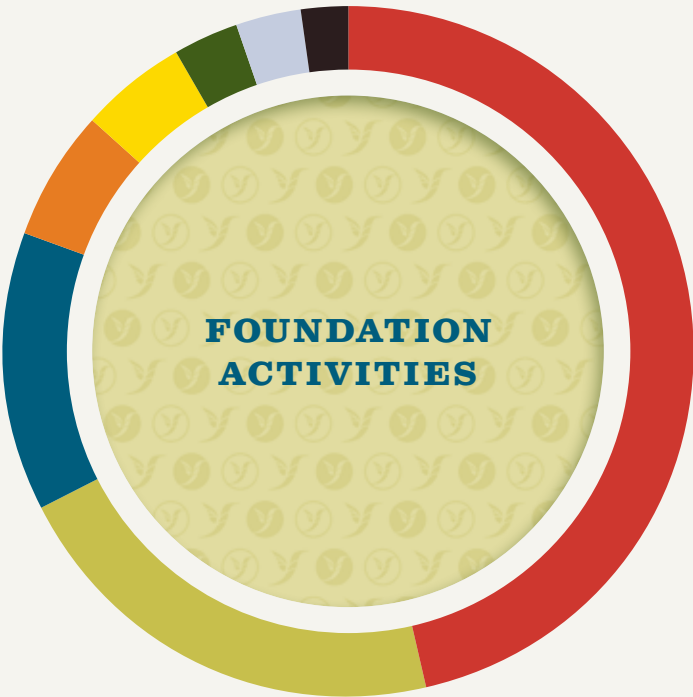
Financial Overview

TOTAL
2024/25
REVENUE

\$6,381,641



Please visit our website at
www.LCHHFoundation.com
for our audited financial statements.



- 46% Major Gifts & Legacy
- 21% Parking & Investments
- 13% Annual Initiatives
- 6% Corporate
- 5% Signature Events
- 3% Foundry Campaign
- 3% Child & Youth Advocacy Centre Campaign
- 2% Emergency Response Campaign



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Medical Imaging Transformed through Local Philanthropy



In 2024, when Amy Maessen was anticipating her first day of work at Langley Memorial Hospital, she knew she would face some obstacles.

“I heard some of Langley’s equipment was good,” says Amy, Medical Imaging Site Coordinator at Langley Memorial Hospital (LMH) and Langley Medical Imaging Clinic. “But I already knew the X-ray machines were so old they were difficult to work with.”

As it turned out, she got a taste of those difficulties in her first year.

Langley Memorial has long relied on two X-ray machines, which together process more than 4,600 procedures monthly. However, the newest of these two machines was installed in 2009 and has been used far past its standard 10-year lifespan. Over time, the ripple effects of consistent daily use have become debilitating. Technologists have dealt with incomplete or unclear images, long waits among patients while machines are being repaired and aging equipment that frustrates patients and technologists alike.

But there’s a silver lining for LMH’s Medical Imaging unit, thanks to the community’s philanthropic spirit. With the pending arrival of new X-ray machines, donor generosity has dramatically evolved LMH’s capacity for Medical Imaging.

Medical Imaging: A Five-Year Transformation

Donor support has funded a new MRI Suite, a portable C-arm, ultrasound machines, a mammography unit and X-rays to revitalize imaging procedures across the hospital. The department has already received significant upgrades—two of its three ultrasound machines have been replaced thanks to donors, who’ve also helped fund a new mini C-arm.

LCHHF has seen an outpouring of community support for imaging equipment over the last five years.

State-of-the-art imaging tools – whether it’s ultrasound, the MRI, or mammography – are huge attractions to technologists and sonographers and helpful in recruiting qualified professionals at a time they’re needed most, says Tammy Karoway, Clinical Planner for Fraser Health.

LMH’s first ever MRI machine, which became fully operational in January 2021, was installed to provide more than 7,500 MRI exams annually, operating 16 hours a day, seven days a week.

For the first time, patients were able to stay close to home for scans of the head, chest, pelvis and abdomen and specialized breast imaging exams. Within two years,



LMH technologists and radiologists had overseen more than 8,040 patient scans on the MRI.

Donors also replaced one echocardiography machine with two new ones and supported a renovation to the echocardiography rooms.

Two years later, in 2023, donor giving supported the purchase of a new GE Logiq Q10 Ultrasound machine, a welcome addition for technologists struggling to keep up with high demand.

Just a year later, thanks to an anonymous donor, LMH's mammography screening program got a tremendous boost with a \$700,000 donation to replace its outdated machine with a new, state-of-the-art mammography unit. Once installed, this new machine will allow women to access diagnostic diagnostic mammography, or tomosynthesis, which captures images in layers to help differentiate tissues, useful in scans of patients with dense breasts.

In 2024, Langley Donors Step Up to Transform Diagnostic Care

During the Foundation's first annual Sports Injury Month in September 2024, many of Langley's sports teams and venues came together to raise more than more than \$50,000 for the new X-ray machines through donations of ticket sales portions, 50/50 draws and other fundraising efforts.

On November 2, the Foundation hosted the Electric Gala, its 33rd annual signature event, where 344 guests raised funds as part of a \$1.1 million campaign to replace the two aging X-ray machines.

The technology of the new X-ray machines will offer improved image quality and resolution, replacing the 15-year-old machines currently in use. The upgraded machines will also reduce patients' exposure to radiation—a crucial improvement for cancer patients and those with chronic illnesses who require frequent X-rays.

"The staff are looking forward to new technology and potentially being able to recruit and retain new staff because the equipment is modern," Amy says. "The image quality will be improved with reduced downtime."

The impact of advanced tech in imaging, including machines that operate reliably, can't be underestimated, explains Tammy. Tammy also spent more than a decade in Amy's role in LMH Medical Imaging.

"When [imaging] machines are down, that impacts the technologist, because now they're trying to push everything through one room, and that means patients are waiting longer.

"Patients get frustrated. The staff get frustrated. We have had staff leave because they are tired of getting hurt working with old, broken equipment."

Family Ties: At Langley Memorial, Compassion in Health Care runs in the Blood(line)



Lyn Bate, a site supervisor at Langley Memorial Hospital who spent more than 36 years as a nurse in the Critical Care and Emergency units, has a hot tip for children of health care workers: “The kids knew that when Mommy was on night shift, they’d better be quiet because she’s not going to be happy when she wakes up.”

Such is the fate of a nurse’s family on night shift. It’s a lifestyle that demands patience and understanding from spouses and children alike. But for Ron Bate, those childhood lessons in the realities of health care work became the foundation for his own nursing career and an extraordinary working relationship with his mother.

A Legacy in the Making

The perks and pitfalls of working with a mother, sibling or spouse are many and varied—if you’re Ron Bate, however, it’s nothing but upside. “She calls me her legacy,” says Ron, manager of the hospital’s Emergency Department.

What a legacy it is.

Ron has been working at Langley Memorial off and on since 2004, spanning over 20 years in health care. While he spent the majority of his career in pediatrics, he transitioned to emergency care in 2013, and took over as manager of the emergency department in 2023.

Working together daily presents unique dynamics that most families never navigate. As Lyn oversees patient flow, working closely with emergency services to move patients efficiently, she crosses paths with her son regularly.

“When we first started working consistently together, it was a little bit awkward—I called her by her first name for a while, and then it just didn’t feel right,” Ron explains.

Now, though, it’s straightforward: Ron and Mom.

They’re not alone among staff at Langley Memorial Hospital, where siblings, married couples and parent-child ties among health care workers are common.

Patients are often charmed by the connection when they notice the family resemblance, Ron says. “If someone’s working with their child, obviously they see it as a good place to work. They wouldn’t want their kid to come work in a place that’s not safe or that’s not giving good care,” says Lyn.



Ron values having someone who truly understands the pressures of health care, not to mention intimate knowledge of the hospital's politics and personnel. "She's coached me well," he says.

Lyn, who started at Langley Memorial in 1979 and officially retired after 36 years before returning as casual staff, has earned deep respect throughout the hospital. Her philosophy has always been simple: "If I could go home at the end of the day and say, 'I actually helped somebody today,' then I feel that I did a good job."

That respect has transferred to Ron in unexpected ways. When staff learned he was the new emergency manager, the response was overwhelmingly positive: "Everyone was like, 'Oh, that's Lyn's son—we're in good hands.'"

Mother and son maintain professional boundaries, keep patient confidentiality paramount and avoid gossip. At family gatherings, work talk stays generic.

A Better Era

It may have taken decades, but Lyn says she's glad her son works in a health care environment as collaborative and hospitable as Langley Memorial Hospital today.

As a young nurse, she was often intimidated by the strict hierarchical hospital culture of the 1970s, when nurses had to stand when physicians entered a room and never dared call a doctor by their first name. "It was terrifying," she recalls. "But you learn and you grow, and here we are today. I love seeing nurses with independence and nurses who know their rights."

Today, Lyn's reputation as "mom" extends far beyond her actual son. "I've reached the stage in my career where everybody calls me mom or mother," she says, "because I seem to be able to smooth and fix things for the staff and the patients. When people know that if something's wrong, I will be there to try and support them. Whether I can fix it or not doesn't matter. I'm there for them."

A Safe Haven Takes Shape



After years of planning and collaboration among child health and welfare groups, legal authorities and some of the Foundation's most generous donors, Langley's Child and Youth Advocacy Centre (CYAC) is preparing to open its doors to support children and youth in Langley who have experienced abuse and violence so they can find coordinated trauma-informed care close to home.

"The CYAC is about doing things we already do in a different and better way," explains Kristin Coyne, Senior Clinical Manager at Encompass Support Services Society, which hosts the centre.

The CYAC process marks a fundamental shift from a fragmented system that asks young victims to repeatedly tell their difficult stories to one agency after another.

"It's really about coming together and wrapping around that family to offer them what they need in a trauma-informed and culturally responsive way."

The renovated first-floor space at 103-20230 64th Avenue in Langley has been carefully designed with healing in mind. Families enter a welcoming environment featuring a living room and kitchen area where they can settle in with a dedicated advocate.

What makes Langley's CYAC particularly unique is its comprehensive "Circle of Care" approach, says Kristin. The multi-disciplinary team brings together RCMP officers, Ministry of Child and Family Development workers, workers from Xyólheméylh (the local Indigenous Child and Family Services Agency), counselling services and other representatives appropriate for each child's needs.

This approach endeavours to create a welcoming and inclusive environment that a child needs to find the comfort to share their story as few times as possible, while multiple professionals gather the information needed for investigation, prosecution and ongoing support.

In British Columbia, one in three children experience some form of abuse, yet fewer than 10 per cent report it to police. Nationally, child abuse and neglect costs Canadians an estimated \$23 billion annually. There are more than 40 CYACs open or in development across Canada, including 11 that will be operational in BC this year.

While the Langley CYAC is still in its soft-launch phase, some services are already operating. The centre has been providing trauma counseling and sexual assault navigation, and is working more closely with partners to strengthen collaboration before the facility opens fully.

"We don't want people to be holding these experiences privately if they might benefit from talking to someone and accessing support," she says.



Lighting Up Minds, Energizing Seniors: Life's a Game for Long-Term Care Residents, Thanks to the “Tovertafel”



Fixed on a ceiling in a dimly-lit space at Langley Memorial Hospital’s Maple Hill long-term care residence, the Tovertafel projects colourful moving games down to a surface: virtual fish swim closer when residents touch the table, fall leaves drift and respond to movement. In the most popular game, residents “polish” images of silverware until they gleam and disappear.

Behind this innovation lies a story of community generosity that began with Saturday afternoon meat draws at the Langley Lions Club.

Last year, when club members first heard of the funding opportunity, Langley Lions Club treasurer Mel Stokes had no idea what a Tovertafel was, and could have hardly grasped the concept.

But the idea of introducing cognitive activities for residents in Langley Memorial Hospital’s (LMH) long-term care impressed the Lions so much, they raised \$20,000 for the device through their regular weekly meat draws and the income they earn from renting out West Langley Hall.

A New Energy

When members of Langley Lions witnessed the residents in action at the LMH campus, they were moved by the elders’ reactions, says Mel Stokes. “The smiles on their faces were unreal,” he says.

One senior resident at LMH’s Maple Hill long-term residence spends her days confined to a wheelchair and rarely moves her arms. But when virtual fish appear on the table, she reaches out eagerly—a moment of motivation and exercise she wouldn’t otherwise have, says Marla Sewell, Recreation Supervisor at LMH’s Long-Term Care.

“We’ve always been looking for different tools to engage the residents and improve their quality of life,” she says.

The technology offers more than 200 different activities, from watching moving patterns to playing memory games and pool. Each game targets different abilities, so residents with varying stages of dementia and physical dexterity can all participate.

The table helps during family visits too, giving relatives and residents something to do together when conversation becomes difficult, particularly with residents living with dementia.



Calming Troubled Minds

Currently, the campus's four long-term care units share one Tovertafel, and move it between residences every three months.

The device proves especially helpful for residents who are feeling distressed or irritable, a common trait in those living with cognitive decline. Marla Sewell says staff members are often concerned with one resident, who typically becomes fixated on going to the bathroom, moving from person to person asking for help until she's visibly upset.

"But for whatever reason, we can put her in front of the Tovertafel with a group of other residents, and we can engage her," Marla says. "It may not engage her for an hour, but we can engage her for 15 or 20 minutes and even that is helpful for her and for everyone around her."

Mel Stokes says he was impressed with what he noticed as a spark of energy among the residents at the Tovertafel table.

"There was one patient that was almost totally withdrawn. Since they brought this in, it got this person interacting. If that's not a win-win, I don't know what is."



“Like every family, we’ve had good experiences with Langley Memorial, so we always thought, if you keep your donations pretty close to home, you’re helping those who are closest to you, and you see the results right away, in your community.”

Russ B., co-owner, Cedar Rim Nurseries

Over our 40 years of serving the community, generous donors have given to a wide variety of departments and needs at the hospital and in support of health care in the community. And while the urgent needs change from year to year, the ‘why’ behind the giving has always remained the same.

It’s about building a strong community for Langley families; it’s about improving quality of living.

It’s for the health of it.



“We have to remember my parents’ deaths, but also, we get to remember their lives. The estate gift honours our parents and it also helps the hospital help other people, and that’s really our goal.”

Michelle O., daughter of Emil O., LCHHF’s first legacy donor

“I am constantly grateful for the care and outstanding work that Dr. Cowie provided to me. Thank you!”

Maryke B., grateful patient

“Like most people, at first I thought, ‘Oh, I’ll just go to an event or give a one-time gift. Then after a while you think to yourself, ‘This is such an important organization; my family uses the hospital and it’s part of my community, so I’ll give a little more.’”

Dr. Ellen P., Legacy donor

“I’m proud to see the accomplishments at the hospital, like the ER wing, and the new MRI [suite]. Langley really needs those things, and to contribute in a small way really makes me feel a part of the community.”

Dennis D., monthly donor



“I give for the health of our caregivers and for the mental health of our community. I really believe that supporting your community and being a credit to it is a lifelong commitment.”

Alice K., gift of securities

“We all need our hospital and our hospital needs our support. The work the foundation does to grow our hospital is what attracts and keeps physicians as part of the Langley community... And it’s the support of the community that makes it all come together.”

Marcy C., past LMH employee and monthly donor



“When you’re part of the community, you give to the community. We give for the health of our children and grandchildren.”

Albert & Dorothy A., Aldor Acres



“To the nurses, doctors and all hospital staff – from the emergency department to the incredible team caring for my father at Langley Memorial Hospital – thank you. The kindness and attentiveness you showed not only to my dad but also to me moves me to tears as I write this. It takes a truly special kind of person to do this work.”

Anonymous, grateful patient

Donor-Funded Telemetry Equipment Cuts Cardiac Patient Hospital Stays by One-Third at Langley Memorial



For iron-clad evidence on how donations can transform the lives of patients, donors need to look no further than the impact of philanthropy on cardiac care at Langley Memorial Hospital (LMH).

Funds raised through the 2023 gala and through individual gifts allowed the Foundation to purchase advanced telemetry equipment for the cardiac care unit that otherwise would not have been available here in Langley.

The funds purchased advanced telemetry equipment—bedside monitors that continuously track patients’ cardiac health in real time—for LMH’s cardiac care unit. By May 2024, all 13 beds in the hospital’s north tower were equipped with telemetry monitors.

The impact was immediate. In June 2023, before the new equipment arrived, cardiac patients monitored with telemetry stayed in the hospital an average of three days (75 hours). By October 2024, just five months after the new telemetry units were installed, the average stay had dropped to just under 24 hours – a 33 per cent reduction.

Telemetry, Training Improves Cardiac Care

Telemetry monitors each patient’s heart rhythm through bedside units connected to displays at the nursing station. This allows medical staff to detect cardiac patterns such as arrhythmia or atrial fibrillation (when the heart beats too fast and in an irregular fashion).

After admission to the Cardiac Care Unit (CCU), patients undergo diagnostic tests including blood work, echocardiograms and chest X-rays. Throughout their stay, the telemetry system provides constant surveillance, allowing medical staff to intervene when it detects abnormal activity.

“[This expansion] has been a huge help. We are taking patients to the telemetry unit as soon as we admit them,” says Dr. Daniel Negash, LMH internal medicine specialist. This immediate transition from emergency care to the CCU has eliminated bottlenecks in patient flow.



Miller, a LMH nurse, showcases a new, donor-funded telemetry-monitor.

The most significant improvement has been in Emergency Department efficiency, according to Dr. Negash.

“The number one and most important thing is the length of ER stay. The ER is very busy, and the nurses are very busy. The physicians are very busy and cannot look after all these patients. So a longer stay in Emergency means higher mortality.”

Before the expansion, cardiac patients were often moved multiple times during their hospital stay. Now, with the CCU fully equipped with dedicated telemetry-monitored beds, staff can focus on cardiac patients in one secure, specialized location.

“The nurses are trained how to read ECGs on the telemetry monitor, how to set the alarm, and how to interpret the data, when to call the physician for red flags in arrhythmia or signs of heart attack during hospitalization,” Dr. Negash says.

From Hospital Bed to Kitchen Table: Whatever It Takes Transforms Care in 2024



Partners in health care can be found in some surprising places: a retiree who devotes one day a week to visiting seniors and delivering meals; a chef who has found her calling cooking hundreds of meals for the community; volunteers who help coordinate, prepare and pack dinners.

Each plays a role in caring for people like Grace, an 84-year-old woman who was discharged from Langley Memorial Hospital after a fall. She returned home with a walker, a list of medications and no one to help with home care, fill her fridge or ensure her safety.

Thanks to the partnership between Langley Meals on Wheels (LMOW) and Langley Community Health & Hospital Foundation's Whatever It Takes Fund, Grace began receiving meals delivered to her door within 24 hours of her discharge.

For the next two weeks, LMOW volunteers checked in to encourage her and watch for signs of struggle. Through communication with Grace's daughter, who lives out of province, the organization helped arrange home care services, provided support and ensured her follow-up care didn't fall through the cracks.

Driven by the principle that food is medicine, the Foundation expanded its partnership with Langley Meals on Wheels throughout 2024-25, attracting donors to the Whatever It Takes Fund.

With donor funding, the Whatever It Takes Fund gives the hospital's social work team access to resources that improve their ability to support patients as they transition from hospital back to the community. This helps set them up for recovery and prevents hospital re-admission.

"The Foundation's support for our Home from the Hospital program creates a bridge between discharge and recovery, when people are at their most vulnerable," says Shannon Woykin, Executive Director of Langley Meals on Wheels.

Nutrition as Fuel for a Healthy Community

According to a study from the University of Toronto, adults living in food-insecure households are more likely to suffer from infectious diseases, oral health problems, injury and chronic conditions including depression, anxiety disorders, heart disease, hypertension, arthritis, back problems and chronic pain.



Volunteers with Langley Meals on Wheels deliver meals on a weekly basis



Those who are food-insecure (struggling to access meals that sustain their physical and mental health) are also more likely to be admitted for treatment of respiratory disease, endocrine-metabolic system diseases and mental disorders, the study noted.

After two weeks of post-discharge meals through Home from the Hospital, LMOW's program for discharged patients assesses whether clients need continued meal delivery. Donors to the Whatever It Takes program help fill the gap in funding for subsidized meals.

In 2024, the program served 65,538 meals to Langley residents – a 22 per cent increase over the year. LMOW supported 203 individuals through the Home from the Hospital program.

"This funding allows us to do more than deliver meals. It helps us keep people connected to their community, those who are frail, isolated or without family," says Shannon.

"Together with the Foundation, we're building a care network that extends beyond hospital walls and into the homes of those who need it."

Future Proof: Looking Ahead to a New Health Care Landscape in Langley



As Langley's premiere advocate for health care, Langley Community Health & Hospital Foundation (LCHHF) is on the verge of reshaping the health care landscape.

The hospital that stands today as Langley Memorial was built in the 1960s for a population of 20,000 residents. Today, medical staff provide care for a growing community with projections showing the population will reach 240,000 within the next five years.

Over the last year, donors have committed \$2.25 million to support the addition of equipment across the hospital and \$400,000 to community health services, including Foundry Langley and Langley Meals on Wheels.

However, the Foundation's emerging role as a health care advocate is reflected in the expansion of health care in every corner of the community.

In the Community: Serving Children and Youth

It's reflected in Foundry Langley, where Encompass Support Services Society expanded its counselling and psychiatric outreach to more youth aged 12 to 24, by hiring the first youth psychiatrist that Langley has seen in a decade.

It's seen in the recent campaign to support the Child and Youth Advocacy Centre set to address the sobering realities of child abuse and exposure to violence with safe intervention and police, victim services, forensic nursing and counselling. The centre, built in 2025, will enable children to share their story once, with professionals disseminating that information across relevant agencies.

Residential Care for our Frail Seniors

LCHHF is eager for the provincial government to confirm its most significant project yet: a new 300-bed long-term care residence on the hospital campus.

The new residence would represent a stark departure from old models of long-term care. In neighbourhoods of 12 to 13 residents, this new model will emphasize privacy, safety, community activities, and stress the dignity of every individual, each with their own distinct needs.

Beyond serving the needs of Langley's families, the new residence will help to ease a shortfall of 8,000 long-term care beds and long wait lists.



The Foundation's evolving role as a partner and advocate will allow us to consult with the provincial government to drive our vision to build state-of-the-art operating rooms, renovate and expand the day surgical unit and construct a new south tower to expand the hospital.

Sights Set on a New South Tower

Currently, Langley Memorial provides 1.2 beds per 1,000 residents, compared to a national average of 2.5 beds per 1,000 and Vancouver Coastal Health's average of three beds per 1,000 residents.

The community needs the infrastructure to support this growth, so we are advocating to the government to commit to an election promise that includes building new state-of-the-art operating rooms to replace facilities that, while housing Fraser Health's finest surgical team, were built in the 1960s and are now too small and outdated for modern procedures.

The plan encompasses renovating and expanding the day surgical unit and Ambulatory Day Care, as well as constructing the new south tower, which will fundamentally transform the hospital's capacity. "Our donors understand that giving to health care is an investment in the very fabric of our community," says Heather Scott, LCHHF Executive Director.

"With your support, we're not just adding beds or expanding buildings. We're ensuring that when a child needs help, when a senior deserves dignity, or when a family faces a medical crisis, Langley will be ready to make our vision of compassionate, comprehensive care a living reality."

2024/2025

Honour Roll

It's an honour to celebrate donors who have supported health care at our hospital and in our community this past year.

Founders / \$100,000+

Aldor Acres / The Anderson Family
Brian Goodchild Foundation
Crystal Consulting Inc. Group of Companies
Langley Memorial Hospital Auxiliary
Twins Cancer Fundraising
The Eric Woodward Foundation

Benefactors / \$50,000 to \$99,999

Brent and Nancy Lee Carlson
Courtlands Charitable Foundation
The Hugh and Suzannah Dobbie Family Trust
Drive for the Cure Foundation
Darcy and Manjit Gill
Carol Gretz
HAL Industries
Estate of Garth Jackson
Estate of Catherine D. Walsh

Leaders / \$25,000 to \$49,999

S. Alliston
Beedie Foundation
BMO Financial Group
Bruce Family / Cedar Rim Nursery
Robert and Nancey Carpenter
Judy de Vries
Clayton and Dorritta Fode
Haan Charitable Foundation
Mike and Leanne Laurin
McDonald's Sarocemas
OpenRoad Foundation
TB Vets Charitable Foundation
TD Bank Group
Township of Langley Firefighters' Charitable Society

Partners / \$10,000 to \$24,999

A&W Langley (Nuraney Family)
Thomas and Tina Blaney
CPKC
Centra Windows
Jae Duk and Doo Yong Cho
Clover Towing
Coastland Engineering & Surveying Ltd
Estate of Steven Lee Davis
Peter and Charlene Fassbender
James and Katherine Fenton
First West Credit Union - Envision Financial Division
Rudy and Lynn Hagedorn
Thomas and Susan Hagedorn
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