

2014 REPORT TO DONORS



THIS IS HOW YOU ARE

**CREATING MORE
SURVIVORS**



HEART &
STROKE
FOUNDATION



The race to save lives starts **WITH RESEARCH.**

You are the Heart and Stroke Foundation's biggest asset and greatest ambassador. Your generosity is breathing life into innovative research that brings us closer to our vision of healthy lives free of heart disease and stroke.

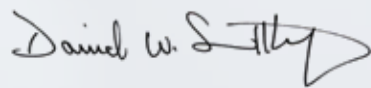
In 2014 alone, you helped to create 165,000 survivors. Each one has a story — a story of love, family and memories. A story that could have ended prematurely. Thanks to your investment in research that prevents disease, saves lives and promotes recovery, their stories will continue to unfold.

Within these pages, you will meet some of these survivors and the researchers creating breakthroughs in their care. You'll see how your support is fundamentally altering the narrative for survivors and the family and friends who love them.

The work you fund today will have even more impact on generations to come, in countless stories that have yet to be told:

- The 14-year-old who will never start smoking thanks to government policies that protect her from exposure to flavoured and menthol tobacco.
- The husband who will recognize the signs of stroke in his wife and call an ambulance as a result of donor-funded awareness campaigns.
- The grandmother who will get back to golf and swimming after a heart attack, thanks to a breakthrough therapy that uses her own cells to repair her heart.

Healthy lives free of heart disease and stroke is a realistic vision. Together we will make it happen. Thank you, 165,000 times.



David Sculthorpe
Chief Executive Officer

OUR PLAN: STEPS TOWARDS A HEALTHIER FUTURE

Your commitment to our cause demands the Foundation's utmost effort to invest your donor dollars strategically, funding research and programs that will have the greatest possible impact.

Guiding us on our race to save lives is our roadmap to impact: *Making It Happen Together*, our national strategic plan, launched in 2013. It is designed to deliver on our promise to Canadians — to be here for them, tangibly improving their health. The plan guides every step we take and holds us accountable to you and all our supporters.

Making It Happen Together sets out two measurable goals that will lead us to our vision of healthy lives free of heart disease and stroke:

1 We will reduce risk factors for heart disease and stroke by 10% by 2020.

2 We will reduce the death rate from heart disease and stroke by 25% by 2020.

Your donations powered critical momentum in 2014 as we took important steps toward those goals under the three mission priorities set out in the plan: preventing disease, saving lives and promoting recovery. (See page 8 to learn about a once-in-a-generation breakthrough in stroke treatment.)

The stories you'll read in this report are the beginning of a much bigger story, one in which you play a crucial role. Hearing from real survivors and researchers, you'll learn how your gift is helping to prevent disease, save lives and promote recovery every day.

TABLE OF CONTENTS

Preventing disease	3
Saving lives	5
Promoting recovery	7
Our donors	9

> PREVENTING DISEASE: *reducing risk*

>> INNOVATIONS HELP MORE CANADIANS

**CUT THEIR RISK
OF DISEASE.**



Bedros with his wife, Aurora.

DETECTIVE WORK REVEALS NEW WAY TO PREVENT STROKE.

Bedros Kashkarian never wants to have another mini-stroke. The first was terrifying — he lost his ability to speak for several minutes.

Tests revealed no specific cause. But a mini-stroke or TIA (transient ischemic attack) often warns of a bigger stroke to come, so Bedros was worried. Fortunately his neurologist, Dr. David Gladstone, had an idea.

Under his direction, Bedros wore a new, high-tech heart monitoring belt 24 hours a day for several weeks. Dr. Gladstone was looking for atrial fibrillation (Afib), an often silent but dangerous irregular heart rhythm. Afib can cause blood clots in the heart, which can trigger a stroke if they move to the brain.

Dr. Gladstone had just published a groundbreaking study that used this advanced heart monitoring strategy on patients recovering from a stroke or mini-stroke with no apparent cause. The EMBRACE

trial, launched with support from Heart and Stroke Foundation donors, showed that a remarkable one in six of those patients had silent Afib, which could lead to more strokes if left untreated.

Bedros turned out to be that one in six; his heart monitor revealed Afib. Knowing he has this risk factor means he can take anti-clotting medication which — coupled with a healthy lifestyle — will help him manage his risk for a future stroke.

“It’s because of Dr. Gladstone’s research and the important work of his team that I am here today,” says Bedros. “He didn’t give up on finding the cause of my stroke.”

This research is now changing clinical practice worldwide — just one way your support is helping us empower more Canadians to prevent strokes before they happen.

ALSO IN 2014

You helped blow the whistle on the health risks of added sugar when the Foundation became the first organization to call on Canadians to limit the amount of added sugar they consume each day. Too much sugar is linked to heart disease, stroke, diabetes and high blood cholesterol.

You empowered close to four million Canadians with information and tools to reduce their risk of heart disease and stroke, through the Heart and Stroke Foundation’s health information resources and free online eTools for managing blood pressure, heart-healthy eating and more.

You brought healthy living messages to life for more than 100,000 children across Canada. Your support helps get kids started on a lifetime of eating well, being physically active and remaining smoke free, through school-based programs and resources that use interactive fun to motivate healthy choices on topics from beverages to screen time.

> SAVING LIVES: genetic research

>> GROWING INSIGHTS CAN STOP A KILLER

**BEFORE IT TAKES
ANOTHER LIFE.**



April with her son, Andrew.

READY FOR AN EMERGENCY SHE HOPES WILL NEVER COME.

April Kawaguchi never lets her guard down completely when it comes to her son Andrew. That's because his heart could stop any time, without warning.

Nine-year-old Andrew has Long QT syndrome, a disorder of the heart's electrical system, which puts healthy people at risk of sudden cardiac arrest and death. In fact April has LQTS too; her heart stopped twice during her younger years, and doctors didn't know why. After Andrew was born, DNA testing — a procedure developed, in part, with Heart and Stroke Foundation funding — revealed that mother and son share this condition.

Helping families like April's protect themselves from cardiac arrest is Dr. Andrew Krahn's goal. Support from Foundation donors is fuelling his quest to find the genetic links that put family members at risk, and develop a test to identify other potentially fatal inherited heart abnormalities.

Overseeing a national registry of patients who experience unexplained cardiac arrest, Dr. Krahn looks for patterns to better understand these conditions and detect them in family members — in the hope of saving them from sudden death.

For April, knowing about her son's risk is hard, but not knowing would be so much harder. As it is, she can take steps to keep Andrew safe — learning CPR and making sure (with help from the Foundation) that there is a defibrillator at his school in case of emergency. Plus there is medication for his condition should he ever need it.

Thanks to your support, this year Dr. Krahn and his team uncovered more clues that point to other Aprils and Andrews, who may have no inkling of the risk they share. As Dr. Krahn puts it: "Identifying something before it becomes a problem and preventing tragedy from happening — that's a breakthrough."

ALSO IN 2014

You helped millions of Canadians learn to recognize and respond quickly to stroke, through the Foundation's new "FAST" campaign. FAST is a simple way to remember key signs of stroke and act fast — because every minute saved improves the chances of survival and recovery. Find the details at heartandstroke.ca/FAST.

You helped ensure that almost 600,000 Canadians acquired the skills to save a life from cardiac arrest, thanks to training delivered through the Foundation's CPR instructor network. And you supported the installation of another 2,500 automated external defibrillators — devices standing ready to save lives in arenas and recreation centres across Canada.

You funded research that is increasing cardiac arrest survival rates through testing and refinements of new resuscitation drugs, tools and interventions. With Foundation support, the Canada-US Resuscitation Outcomes Consortium is delivering the data that shows the best ways to save lives.

> PROMOTING RECOVERY: **stroke innovation**

>> NEW DISCOVERIES HELP SURVIVORS

**TAKE BACK
THEIR LIVES.**



Rose with her stepson, Tom.

INNOVATIVE TREATMENT LETS ROSE WALK AWAY FROM STROKE.

By the time she arrived at the hospital emergency room, Rose Blackmore was completely unresponsive. Doctors quickly diagnosed a major stroke, with a clot blocking blood flow to her brain.

The window to reverse the damage to Rose’s brain was closing with each passing minute. Luckily the hospital was equipped with specialized stroke services. Doctors told her stepson, Tom, that her best chance for survival was a new procedure being tested in a clinical trial.

Within minutes Rose was undergoing a procedure called endovascular thrombectomy, which uses X-ray imaging to guide a thin tube with a wire in it through an artery in the groin area up to the brain, to pull out the clot.

Tom was with Rose when she woke up less than an hour afterwards. “She had some trouble remembering her words, but she was conversing,” he said. “As soon as she started to talk, I knew she was good.”

Without the procedure, Rose would likely have been seriously disabled — or dead. Today, after speech, occupational and physical therapy, she continues to make progress getting her life back. A long-time season ticket holder to the ballet and symphony, she never misses a performance.

The international clinical trial, known as ESCAPE and led by Canada’s Dr. Michael Hill, Dr. Mayank Goyal and Dr. Andrew Demchuk, showed the new model of care and use of advanced technology cut death rates from major stroke in half and significantly reduced long-term disability. Dr. Hill calls it the most important development in major stroke treatment in 20 years, and Heart and Stroke Foundation donors helped make it possible.

Imagine if the Foundation could bring this procedure into select stroke treatment centres across Canada. With your support, it’s already happening.

ALSO IN 2014

You helped create crucial support options for the 1.6 million Canadians living with heart disease or stroke. Initiatives include the community-based Living with Stroke program, online tools for survivors and care partners and a pilot of online support for women with heart disease.

You helped lighten the load for the many Canadians who care for family members recovering from heart disease and stroke, through Foundation efforts to raise awareness and influence policy. One 2014 success was Ontario legislation making it easier for family caregivers to take time off work to care for loved ones.

You funded critical research into stroke’s effects on the brain and how to counter them, through support for the Heart and Stroke Foundation Canadian Partnership for Stroke Recovery. It’s a multi-site, world-leading centre of excellence in brain research that is transforming the approach to patient recovery after stroke.



>> THANK YOU TO OUR 2014

CARING HEARTS CIRCLE

LIFETIME MEMBERS

These extraordinary individuals and organizations have given \$25,000 or more cumulatively by Dec. 31, 2014, enabling us to achieve sustained impact.

\$1 MILLION OR MORE

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Jean Meadows

“ I give because...

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 and experienced a stroke. The Heart and
 Stroke Foundation is very near and dear
 to us because we've benefitted from the
 research and the people who looked
 after us were excellent.

”

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