



December 31, 2013

South Saskatchewan Community Foundation



2013 Annual Report



Helping Good People Do Great Things
Building Better Communities for Today and Tomorrow





Greetings from the President



Executive Director's 2013 Report

By any measure, 2013 was a very successful year for the South Saskatchewan Community Foundation. Here are some of the highlights of the year:

- In January, the Foundation welcomed Ms. Susanne Hamilton as its new Executive Director;
- The Foundation offices moved to more spacious quarters in September;
- Grants in excess of \$1.4 million were disbursed;
- Governance of the Foundation was enhanced through the development and approval of several new policies, while others were reviewed and revised;
- Assets under administration exceeded \$35 million at the end of 2013, as a result of favourable investment markets and new donations; and
- The Board authorized the hiring of a third staff member.

Other successes during 2013 will be recounted elsewhere in this report.

The composition of the Board of Directors was unchanged in 2013. One director, Renu Kapoor, completed her first three-year term and was re-elected to the Board for a second term at the Foundation's annual meeting. The officers of the Foundation were unchanged from 2012.

It is a pleasure to acknowledge the contributions of the Foundation's dedicated staff: Susanne Hamilton, Executive Director, and Cindy Chamberlin, Manager of Donor Services and Administration, during 2013. I have the privilege of working with an outstanding Board of Directors and I thank each of them for their ongoing support and commitment as the Foundation continues to help good people do great things!

Jim Tomkins
Board President

It has been a pleasure and an honour to serve as SSCF's new Executive Director, in what has been an exciting year of transition for the Foundation.

I thank the Board for their leadership, dedication and support. Early in the year, the Board and staff developed a five year Strategic Plan that builds on the growth of the Foundation's assets. Our key goals include: increasing our assets and organizational capacity, raising community awareness about the foundation, and to become a community leader in initiatives that promote philanthropy and community vitality.

SSCF's Smart and Caring Fund is one of these initiatives. In 2013 the SSCF grant program disbursed its first two grants from the Smart and Caring Fund, and we have set a goal to significantly increase this fund over the next four years to be able to respond to emerging community needs, and to provide more grants to charities in south Saskatchewan applying for funding through this program.

This report shares highlights from some of SSCF's grant recipients this past year, and we hope these stories inspire you. Every grant made through SSCF has a positive impact, be it great or small - on someone in our community.

Thank you to the Board and staff, and to our donors for their generosity and commitment to ensuring south Saskatchewan is a great place to live, work and raise a family. Your Community makes you. And you make your Community.

Susanne Hamilton
Executive Director

REMEMBERING JACK AMBLER: The man who took first steps to create our South Saskatchewan Community Foundation

One day in mid-September of 1944, a 21-year-old Yorkshire lad took off with a flight crew on a DC-3 towing a glider with British soldiers in a massive effort to push the German army back from Holland. The effort, dramatized in the movie "A Bridge Too Far", itself was not a success but Germany was defeated a few months later, and Jack Ambler continued to pilot DC-3 aircraft for the Royal Air Force in southeast Asia.

Jack had trained with the RAF in Saskatchewan and met a girl at a dance in Moose Jaw. They married in 1949 and moved to Moose Jaw to begin civilian life here. By 1960 he was ready to manage the new United Appeal in that city. Soon he was able to tackle the job of fund-raising for the agencies in Prince Edward Island.

This was the decade when "community foundations" grew as a topic of discussion. The Winnipeg Foundation, established in the 1920s was already known and becoming very successful.

One day in 1968, Jack asked the trustees of a small fund in the United Way of Regina to meet. It was his time to recommend the fund be the first investment in a Regina Community Foundation. Busy as he was with each year's United Way campaigns, Jack volunteered to manage the start of the Foundation, without payment for his time. They accepted and Jack did all the work for 21 years.

Jack received many awards and accolades for his contributions to Canada and Saskatchewan. He died in Regina on Feb. 23, 2013 at the age of 90. He was predeceased in 2011 by his wife Anastasia ("Nel") after 64 years of marriage.

Murray Grant
Founding SSCF Board Member



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*-His Excellency David Johnston,
Governor General of Canada and
Patron of the Community
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THANK YOU!

The South Saskatchewan Community Foundation is grateful to many individuals and businesses for their support of our goal to serve the needs of South Saskatchewan Communities large and small.

We proudly thank our valued business partners:

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and Dedication!*

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South Saskatchewan Community Foundation

Vision

Together we help build strong and resilient places to live, work and play. Inclusive. Innovative. Forward-looking. Vital. This is our vision for our community.

Mission

To advance community well being by supporting and assisting charities, companies and individuals achieve their charitable goals and dreams.

Our History

It was Jack Ambler's idea to create a Community Foundation in Regina. Jack had arrived in Regina from Charlottetown, P.E.I. in 1962 to assume the position of the Executive Director of the Regina United Appeal. The Regina Community Chest had over \$60,000; monies that had been collected over the past twenty years. Jack suggested that the money from the Community Chest form the basic capital for the Community Foundation of Regina. According to Jack, the purpose of the Foundation was to assist non-profit agencies to acquire equipment and develop new programs that would enhance the lives and well-being of all who lived in the community.

The Regina Community Foundation was incorporated under the provisions of The Societies Act of the Province of Saskatchewan on the 15th of July, 1969 with Jack Ambler serving as voluntary manager-secretary for over twenty years. James E. Beamish, Harry Duckett, William F. English, R. Murray Grant, Douglas A. Lee, C. Greg Ryan and Clair H. Smith served as the first directors. The Regina Community Foundation was changed to The South Saskatchewan Community Foundation in 1989.

What We Do

The South Saskatchewan Community Foundation acts as a bridge between donors and charities in southern Saskatchewan to help create and maintain a strong, vibrant community for generations to come. We provide a means of keeping charitable donations within the community. The Foundation does not compete with other charities but provides an opportunity for donors to ensure support of their favourite charities in perpetuity, or to use the expertise of the foundation to identify areas of greatest need in the community.

We bring donors to the table as community builders, and help them formulate and realize their philanthropic goals, matching their interests and concerns with community needs and organizations, through innovative and responsible ways to give their investments lasting impact.

We pool the charitable gifts of many donors and agencies into permanent income earning endowment funds that benefit local communities. We are a cause-neutral charity, with our grants supporting a vast range of community needs and initiatives including arts and culture, health, education, sports and recreation, social services, youth, seniors, poverty relief, emergency relief, animal welfare and the environment, and many charitable causes.

Thanks to all our fund holders for investing in our communities. Your generosity has benefited so many!

Aids Regina	Habitat For Humanity	Parkinson Society Canada	St. Andrew United Church
Alzheimers Association of Sask.	Heart & Stroke Fdn.	Perpetual Care Cemetery	St. Joseph's Hospital Fdn.
Amnesty International	Heart & Stroke Fdn. BC & Yukon	Queen's University - Arts & Science Bursary	St. Paul's Cathedral
Arcola Curling Club	Heart & Stroke Fdn. of Sask.	Queen's University - Ban Righ Centre	St. Paul's Cathedral Mission Fund
Arcola Food Bank	Hospitals of Regina	Ranch Ehrlo	St. Paul's Hospital Fdn.
Arcola Prairie Place Complex	Hunger In Moose Jaw	RCMP Heritage Centre	St. Thomas More College
Arthritis Society of Sask.	Immigrant Access Fund	Regina Anti Poverty Ministry	T C Douglas Performing Arts Centre
BC Lung Association	Society of AB	Regina Early Learning Centre	Tisdale United Appeal
Beth Jacob Synagogue	Inuit Taperiit Kanatami	Regina Food Bank	Transition House
Bethel United Church	JDRF	Regina Food For Learning	Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church
B'Nai Brith Foundation	Jewish National Fund of Winnipeg	Regina Humane Society	Twin Lake Ministries
Boy Scouts of Canada	Joel Place	Regina Little Theatre	U of S - College of Engineering
Breast Cancer Action	Juventies Choir Inc.	Regina Lyric Musical Theatre	U of S - College of Law
British Columbia Paraplegic Assoc.	Kid Sport (BC)	Regina Music Festival	U of S - College of Nursing
Calvary Baptist Church, Weyburn	Kid Sport (SK)	Regina Musical Club	U of S President Fund
Campion College	Kids Help Phone	Regina Public Library	United Israel Appeal (UIA)
Campion College Fr. Nash Chair	Kindersley Crisis Centre	Regina Sexual Assault	United Way Central North Van
Canadian Breast Cancer Fdn.	Kinsmen Telemiracle Fdn.	Regina Summer Stage	United Way of Estevan
Canadian Cancer Society	Knox Metropolitan Mission & Service Fund	Regina Symphony Orchestra	United Way of North Battleford
Canadian Cystic Fibrosis	Knox Metropolitan Church	Ronald McDonald House	United Way of Regina
Canadian Diabetes Assoc.	Last Mountain Lake Conservatory	Royal Winnipeg Ballet	United Way of Saskatoon
Canadian Federation University Women	Leader Post Xmas Cheer Fund	Salvation Army	United Way of Swift Current
Canadian Liver Fdn.	Lifelong Learning Centre	Salvation Army Weyburn	University of Regina
Canadian Medic Alert Fdn.	Lumsden Beach Camp	Santa Maria Senior Citizens Inc.	University of Regina - Campion College
Canadian Red Cross	Lumsden High School	Sask. Abilities Council Riding Program	University of Regina - College Ave. Campus
CARE Canada	Luther College	Sask. Cancer Agency	Valour Place
Catholic Family Services	Luther College High School	Sask. Fdn. For the Arts	Visitation House
Cedar Hills Cemetery Assoc.	Lutheran Theological Seminary Saskatoon	Sask. History & Folklore Society	War Amps
Child Find	MacKenzie Art Gallery	Sask. Lung Association	Wascana Centre Authority
Children's Health & Hospitals Fdn.	Marion Centre	Sask. Writers Guild	Waskesiu Foundation
Chili for Children	Melville Food Bank	Saskatchewan 4H Fdn.	Wawota United Church
CNIB	Moose Jaw Cultural Centre	Saskatchewan Express	Weyburn & District United Way
Comox Valley Marine Rescue Society	Moose Jaw Literacy Network	Saskatoon Food Bank	Weyburn Triple C Centre Corp
Covenant House Vancouver	Moose Jaw Multicultural Council	SCEP Centre	Weyburn Wor-Kin Shop
Crohns Colitis Fdn.	Moose Jaw Youth String Orchestra	Shaw Festival	World Vision
Dystonia Medical Research Fdn.	Moosomin Library	SIAST	YMCA of Regina
Epilepsy Canada	Moosomin Organization	Soo Line Historical Society	Youth Ballet & Contemporary Dance
Estevan Art Gallery	Transportation	Sophia House	+more...
Fairmede 4H	Mothers Against Drunk Driving	Souls Harbour	
Fairmede Cemetery Fund	MS Society of Canada	South East Integrated Care Home	
Festival of Words	Muscular Dystrophy Canada	South Saskatchewan Comm. Fdn	
Friends of Canada Museums for Friends of Simon	National Theatre School of Canada	South Saskatchewan Youth Orchestra	
Weiesenthal College	Nature Conservancy Canada	South Shore Comm. Council	
Globe Theatre	Osteoporosis Canada		

Please note: this is not a complete list. Ever since 1969 when the Foundation began, donors and communities continue to support a growing number of charities of their choice.

Schedule of Net Assets Restricted for Endowment Balance at the end of this year December 31, 2013

Donor Advised:

United Way Tomorrow Fund	530,993
United Way Community Legacy	528,214
Friends of the MacKenzie Acquisitions Endowment	230,820
Kramer Ltd.	678,966
Donald and Claire Kramer Foundation	4,102,399
Jim Rose Memorial Fund	24,765
Kramer Science Fund	11,290
Stan Doucette Memorial	4,569
MacKenzie Art Gallery Endowment	65,694
Maynard & Ida Gray Fund	16,279
Lyn Goldman Foundation	37,362
South Shore Community Foundation	26,753
Regina Auxiliary War Service	43,405
G. Murray & Edna Forbes Foundation	12,281,697
Prairieview Wealth Mgmt.	23,137
Moosomin Music Festival	3,940
Sask. Assoc. of Social Workers	10,310
Lieutenant Naismith Benevolent	60,836
McClelland North Okanagan	1,974
SCEP Centre Scholarship Fund	5,008
Lawrence Wilson Scholarship	65,741
Dorothy Wilson Scholarship	73,277
Gerald B. Wilson Scholarship	70,952
Kathleen Wilson Scholarship	72,403
Sylvia Wilson Scholarship	73,114
Marlene Wilson Scholarship	70,460
Larry Wilson Fund	297,096
Lloyd & Duna Barber Family Foundation	2,677,777
Cowasjee Small Animal	131
Doris & Clarence Taylor Foundation	54,541
Cedar Hill Cemetery Trust Fund	11,072
Janice Brenier Endowment for Food Security	53,025
OptionS Pregnancy Centre	403
Clark & Anne Lewis	473,284
Doug Barber Memorial Fund	17,472
Shooting Stars Foundation	10,383
Derril McLeod Family Foundation	2,887,192
St. Michael's Retreat & Ministries	623
Moose Jaw Century Club	654
George Butt Foundation	100,695
Globe Theatre Society Endowment	10,756
Regina Symphony Orchestra	284,574
Bill & Helen Davidson Foundation	874,165
Gary Hyland Literacy Scholarship	20,558
Gary Hyland ALS Fund	4,599
Pauline Boesser Insurance Fund	7,312

Marian Gardens Charitable Fund	441
Steven Dale Ripplinger Fund	93,157
RPCI Good Mourning Fund	24,143
National Theatre School	95,830
Hertha Pfeifer Foundation	96
Art & Joyce Marbach Family Fdn.	17,477
Wain Birch Family Foundation	24,148
Kent & Rachele Smith Family Fund	290,816
Duke of Edinburgh's Award	2,612
The Book Project Fund	431
Anonymous Donor1	928,828
John & Marcella Chamberlain Fdn.	150
Theresia E. Hager	14,883
G. Murray & Edna Forbes Mineral Rights Fund	2,633,536

Designated:

Federation of the Blind	126,742
Scholarship Fund	42,585
Drs. L.W. and E.P. Brandt Fund	927,186
Whitespruce Fund	50,770
Fred & Margaret Greenough Fund	28,216
Doug Barber Fund	10,335
Helen Shearer	1,052,632
Anonymous Donor - Designated	437,620
Valerie Whalley Education Fdn.	11,756

Undesignated:

Smart & Caring Fund	59,724
Anonymous Donor Grant	17,639
General Fund	754,658

Contributed:

Millennium Fund	17,186
22nd Century Club	48,570
Constance M. Acton Fund	15,095
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ambler Fund	6,964
Patton Fund	20,529
Gen and Murray Grant Fund	10,989
Mr. and Mrs. J. Houston	5,619
Mann Family	15,202
John Rowand Fund	549
CKCK/TV Fund	15,809
Mary and Vern Fowke Fund	28,329
Marjorie E. Staple	148,343
Operating Fund	292,595
Total	\$35,172,862

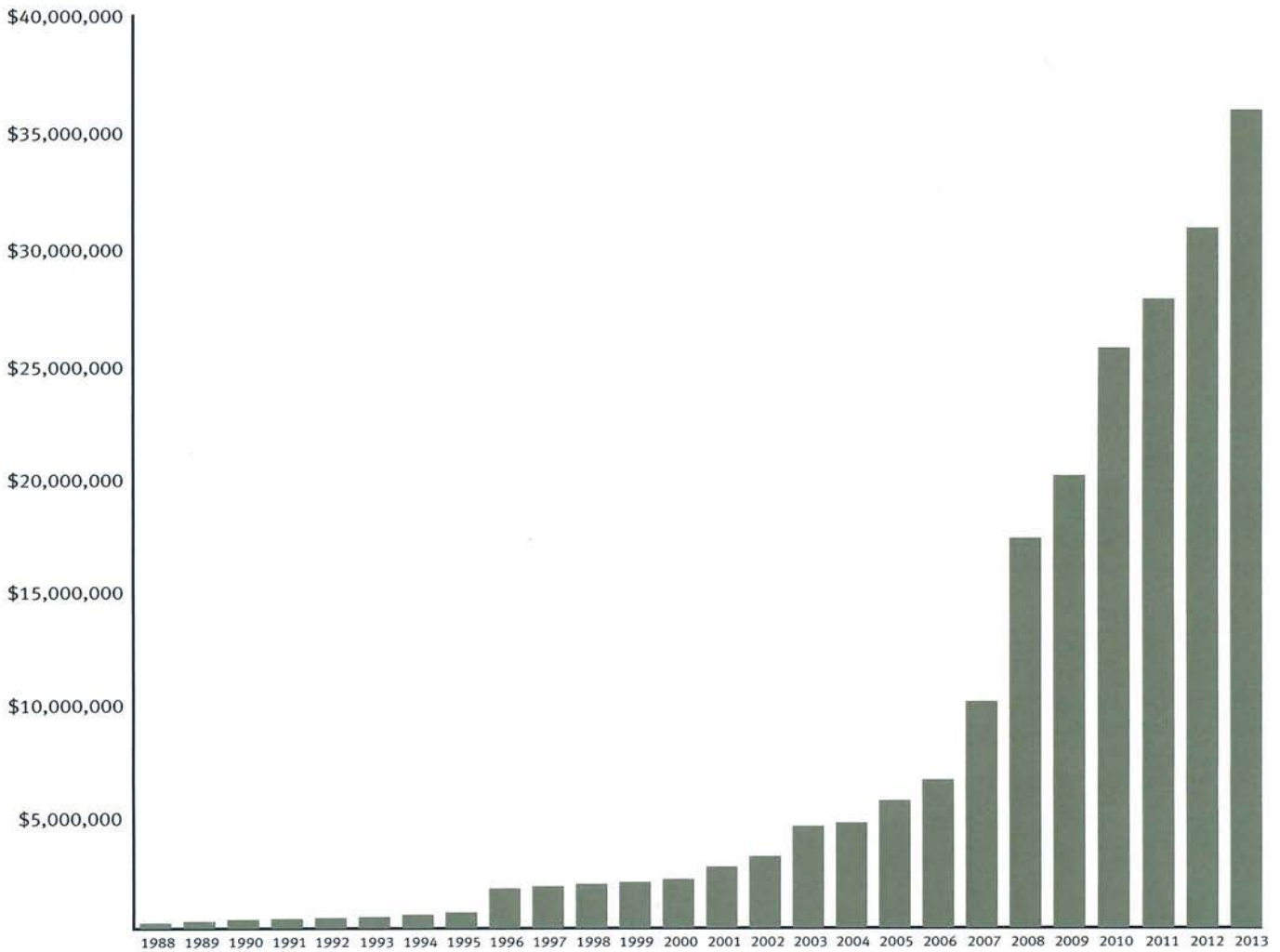
SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES - ENDOWMENT:

All contributions, including bequests and donations identified by the donor as endowed are recorded as an increase in net assets restricted for endowment. Donors may specify that contributions be used for a special charitable purpose (designated), make specific recommendations regarding the charitable use (donor advised), make a contribution for the broad charitable purpose of the foundation (undesignated), or make a contribution where the investment income earned net of administration expenses is used for the administration of the Foundation (contributed).

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PROUD TO BE A PARTNER OF THE SOUTH SASKATCHEWAN COMMUNITY FOUNDATION.

It is our great pleasure to work with the South Saskatchewan Community Foundation.

While our primary role is in the management of the endowment funds, we actively promote and support the Foundation in their efforts to preserve and improve the quality of life in our communities by encouraging philanthropic endeavors.

The preceding chart graphically outlines the growth the Foundation's endowment funds have achieved and that we believe will continue to enjoy in the future.

We look forward to our future continued involvement with the South Saskatchewan Community Foundation.

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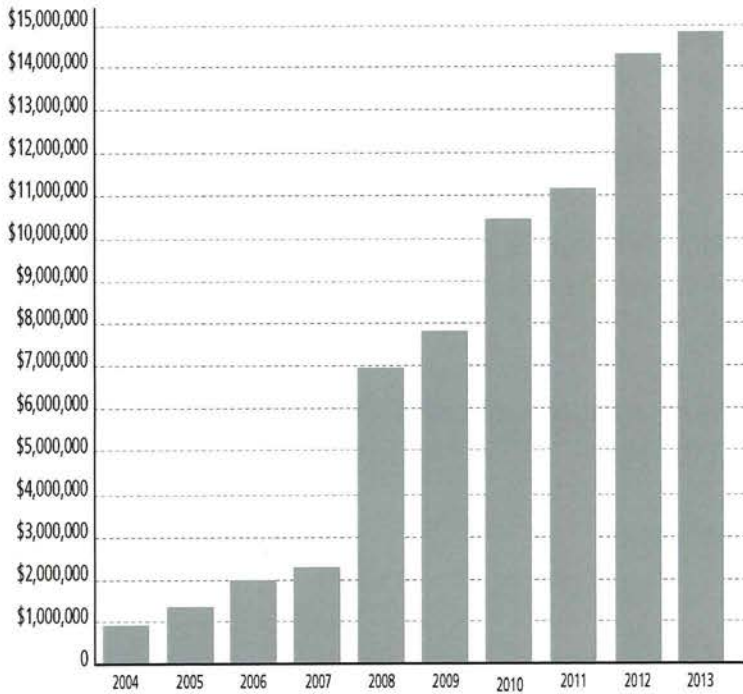
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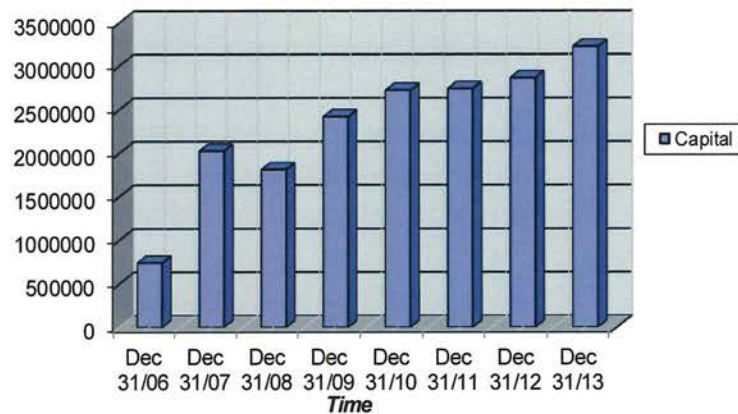
We are pleased to continue our 11-year relationship with the Foundation and to work with the Investment Committee to strive for continued growth in foundation assets. The accompanying chart outlines the growth of the funds that we manage on behalf of the Foundation.

Growth of Permanent Funds



We are pleased to continue to work closely with the South Saskatchewan Community Foundation and their Investment Committee. Our approach to the financial management of the endowment funds continues with a disciplined approach. The special contributions received and held as endowment funds at ScotiaMcLeod are shown below:

Endowment Funds at ScotiaMcLeod



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What do Community Foundations Do?

Help good people do great things!

Community Foundations:

- Pool the charitable gifts of many donors into permanent, income-earning endowment funds that benefit local communities.
- Donors choose to designate favourite charities or causes to support. Flexibility is the key.
- Make grants from the earnings of these funds to support a wide range of local initiatives - from health, education and social services to arts, culture and the environment.
- Provide leadership to their communities by bringing people together from all sectors to identify and address local issues.

Who gives to Community Foundations?

All kinds of people. We accept many types of gifts: cash, real estate, stock, Mineral Assets, RRSPs, RIFs, Mutual Funds, and Life Insurance policies can be gifted to Community Foundations.

How Are Community Foundations Structured?

Each Community Foundation is autonomous and governed by a volunteer board of local leaders. Yet they are linked and supported by Community Foundations of Canada's strong national network.

How do I set up a Fund? It's Easy!

Our staff at the South Saskatchewan Community Foundation are available to work with you, your financial advisor, estate planner and lawyer to design a fund, or funds that will meet all your charitable giving needs. The South Saskatchewan Community Foundation wants you to be happy, satisfied and secure in the vision you hold for your Gift.

Please contact us to learn more about your options or have your financial or estate planning advisors forward your questions to us for more information.

Types of Funds at the South Saskatchewan Community Foundation:

Smart and Caring Community Fund

Allows the Foundation's Board of Directors to address the most pressing needs in our community, now and into the future through our South Saskatchewan Community Foundation Grant program.

Donor Advised Funds

Donors are actively involved in recommending the charities they wish to receive grants.

Designated Funds

Donors choose to support specific charities, forever.

Scholarship Funds

Support students education and training opportunities.

Flow Through Funds

Charitable donations in flow through funds are disbursed, and are not endowed in perpetuity.

Agency Funds

Can be established by charitable organizations to provide sustainable long term funding for their organization.

Contributed Funds

Help to support the operating and administration costs of the South Saskatchewan Community Foundation.



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THE SOUTH SASKATCHEWAN COMMUNITY FOUNDATION INC.

Statement of Financial Position

December 31, 2013, with comparative information for 2012

	2013	2012
Assets		
Current assets:		
Cash	\$ 2,130,862	\$ 1,296,162
Accounts receivable	64,087	65,373
Accrued interest receivable	84,458	124,298
	<u>\$ 2,279,407</u>	<u>\$ 1,485,833</u>
Investments (note 2)	30,507,530	29,358,825
Intangible assets (note 3)	2,385,925	2,515,478
	<u>\$ 35,172,862</u>	<u>\$ 33,360,136</u>

Fund Balances

General	\$ 754,658	\$ 631,449
Endowment	34,418,204	32,728,687
Commitments (note 4)		
	<u>\$ 35,172,862</u>	<u>\$ 33,360,136</u>

See accompanying notes to financial statements.

On behalf of the Board:


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THE SOUTH SASKATCHEWAN COMMUNITY FOUNDATION INC.

Statement of Operations and Changes in Fund Balances

December 31, 2013, with comparative information for 2012

	General	Endowment	Total 2013	Total 2012
Revenue:				
Contributions	\$ 55,481	\$ 1,743,534	\$ 1,799,015	\$ 6,024,442
Investment income	-	888,407	888,407	773,352
Income from equity - accounted investment	-	174,067	174,067	98,495
Realized (losses) gains on sale of investments	-	(58,818)	(58,818)	26,408
GST rebate	-	5,514	5,514	12,221
Unrealized gains on investments	-	1,808,309	1,808,309	1,011,889
	55,481	4,561,013	4,616,494	7,946,807
Expenses:				
Distributions	-	1,419,197	1,419,197	1,464,552
Investment management fees	-	139,710	139,710	126,111
Amortization	-	129,553	129,553	75,572
Administration (Schedule 1)	(32,742)	334,967	302,225	228,333
Impairment on equity- accounted investment (note 2)	-	813,083	813,083	-
	(32,742)	2,836,510	2,803,768	1,894,568
Increase in fund balances	88,223	1,724,503	1,812,726	6,052,239
Fund balance, beginning of year	631,449	32,728,687	33,360,136	27,307,897
Transfer from Endowment Fund to the General Fund	34,986	(34,986)	-	-
Fund balance, end of year	\$ 754,658	\$ 34,418,204	\$ 35,172,862	\$ 33,360,136

Statement of Operations

Year ended December 31, 2013, with comparative figures for 2012

	2013	2012
Revenue	\$ 4,616,494	\$ 7,946,807
Expenses	\$ 2,803,768	\$ 1,894,568
Increase in fund balance	\$ 1,812,726	\$ 6,052,239

Scholarships for Post-Secondary Education

Growing up in Moose Jaw, I had heard about the Wilson Scholarships for a number of years and believed they held a certain amount of prestige.

In 2013, I was attending the University of Regina to complete a Bachelor of Music with a major in Performance/Composition. I was at the point in my studies where I thought I had a fair chance at receiving one of these scholarships and decided to apply for the Kathleen Wilson Scholarship for instrumentalists.

I found the application process to be quite straight forward, but thorough in its requirements for reference letters, repertoire, and curriculum vitae information. I was delighted to hear that I had received the scholarship, which helped a great deal in facilitating the financial requirements of my degree. More than anything, the scholarship allowed me to focus a greater amount of time and energy on my creative and scholastic endeavors, and develop a more consistent performing schedule.

Once finished my degree I plan to continue performing regularly and pursuing post secondary studies in composition. I am grateful to the Wilson family and the South Saskatchewan Community Foundation for administering these awards. I highly recommend that anyone considering post-secondary education in the arts apply for these scholarships.

Steve Leidal
Student, University of Regina

Wilson Scholarships

The Larry Wilson Scholarship Program had been in place since 2006. After his contribution to the restoration of the Capitol Theatre in Moose Jaw (renamed the Mae Wilson Theatre in honour of his mother), Larry Wilson wanted his five siblings - Dorothy, Gerald, Kathleen, Silvia and Marlene - to be remembered as well. As such, he created a scholarship in each of their names and one in his own. These scholarships are administered by the South Saskatchewan Community Foundation on behalf of the Wilson Family.

The following scholarships are given out each year to students in the arts categories:

- Lawrence Wilson Scholarship for Drama
- Dorothy Wilson Scholarship for Traditional Dance [may include national (ie: *Scottish, Ukrainian*) variety (ie: *acrobatic, baton, clogging*) Broadway and Tap Dance]
- Gerald B. Wilson Scholarship for Musical Theatre [*live voice and dance*]
- Kathleen Wilson Scholarship for Instrumentalists
- Sylvia Wilson Scholarship for Vocalists
- Marlene Wilson Scholarship for Contemporary Dance [*may include ballet, jazz*]
- Lawrence Wilson Literary Scholarship [*may include writing, journalism, screen writing*]

Celebrating the Arts

The Regina Symphony Orchestra is grateful to the Bill & Helen Davidson Foundation for the \$15,000 grant which enabled the 2013-2014 *Music on the Road*, an RSO Education & Outreach initiative.

Music on the Road brings orchestral music and music education to Saskatchewan communities outside of Regina. This program helps to fill the increasing demand for cultural and educational opportunities in smaller southern Saskatchewan communities. The 12 core musicians that make up the Regina Symphony Orchestra Chamber Players perform an educational concert in the afternoon at a local school and an admission performance in the evening at a local theatre or hall.

Over 2,500 students and members of the public attended Music on the Road concerts in the 2013-2014 season. The RSO Chamber Players performed a program entitled, "Spring Serenade" at the evening concerts which included works by Telemann and Strauss. At the elementary schools, the Chamber Players performed a themed concert that explored the different instruments of the orchestra and how they work together to create a symphony. The elementary school program encouraged group participation and we had a student or staff member provide narration for the concert. Works performed included chamber works and concerti excerpts by Beethoven, Mozart, Vivaldi, and contemporary Canadian composers.

In each community, the RSO Chamber Players brought the experience of live classical music to appreciative audiences. The RSO Chamber Players (also referred to as the 'core') are the heart and soul of the Regina Symphony Orchestra. The group consists of 12 professional musicians, among the best in the orchestra. They are the leaders of their respective sections: Violin I & II, Viola, Cello, Bass, Trumpet, Horn, Bassoon, Clarinet, Flute, and Oboe. On top of their busy RSO schedule, many of the Chamber Players are teachers, composers, and advocates of the arts in Regina.

Allison Luff
Development Officer, Regina Symphony Orchestra



Supporting Learning for All Ages

For more than 100 years, the College Avenue campus has brought together people from the local community, across the province, and around the world in the pursuit of learning. Today, the University of Regina is bringing back this historic jewel, renewing it, preserving its spirit and re-affirming its place at the heart of teaching and learning in Regina.

This revitalized campus will be known as the University of Regina Leadership and Outreach Centre (LOC) and will offer a multitude of tangible benefits to the entire community. Students of all ages and stages of life will continue to populate the sustainably refurbished and easily accessible College Building, Conservatory and Darke Hall. Thank you to the Donald and Claire Kramer Foundation for their generous support to Darke Hall and to the Derril McLeod Family Foundation for their kind support to the College Avenue Campus renewal project.

The hub of the LOC will be a new Executive Education Centre. Here, learners from the Centre for Continuing Education, Johnson-Shoyama Graduate School of Public Policy and the community-at-large, will attend seminars and lectures in “smart” meeting rooms designed for groups of 20 to 300 people. Once completed, the University of Regina LOC will serve as a provincial and national destination that integrates academic programming with outreach and training for both public and private sector professionals.

Building Knowledge – The College Avenue Campus Renewal Project continues to build momentum and we have now raised \$5 million of our \$10 million fundraising goal. In 2013, the project continued to receive generous support from many donors through the South Saskatchewan Community Foundation. With your support, our historical campus will be infused with a new energy for its next century of use, with young people on stage, grandparents in the classroom, business leaders in symposia, and civil servants in lecture. Thank you so much for your confidence in a project that is of such importance. Our vision to revitalize and preserve a historic resource for our community can only be done through the support of friends like you.

Wanda Deschamps
Associate VP (Development), External Relations

**“EVERYONE WOULD BENEFIT
FROM A RENEWED
COLLEGE AVENUE CAMPUS.”**

– **DAYLENE SLIZ**, Student
Centre for Continuing Education
University of Regina



Helping to Provide Critical Care

STARS offers time, hope and life-saving transport to critically ill and injured patients, often on the worst day of their life. In 2013, STARS received a generous donation of \$10,891.00 from the South Saskatchewan Community Foundation. STARS operates on a model of combined funding from government and community partners. Support from organizations like the South Saskatchewan Community Foundation is crucial to ensuring that STARS remains in the sky across the province.

STARS is more than just a helicopter. Aside from providing rapid transport to patients, the environment onboard the helicopter is akin to that of a flying intensive care unit. Our flight crews, air medical crews, and communications specialists work in concert to ensure our patients receive the best care available in the shortest time possible. For patients who are critically ill and injured, every minute saved before treatment can increase their chances for survival and improve their prospects for recovery.

Since arriving in Saskatchewan in 2012, STARS has responded to calls across rural Saskatchewan, flying to motor vehicle collisions on highways, recreational and farming accidents, or providing transport from rural hospitals to tertiary care centres. However, STARS' scope doesn't end where the city limits begin. "STARS is here to serve every resident of Saskatchewan, whether they're traveling for work, participating in a sporting event, heading out to the lake for the weekend," said Rod Gantfoer, executive director of the STARS Foundation in Saskatchewan. "Generous grants like this help all Saskatchewanians feel safer knowing that STARS is in the sky, should they ever need it."

This donation will continue to allow STARS to carry out their life-saving mission, providing critical care and rapid transport to the residents of Saskatchewan. In 2013, STARS flew more than 821 missions to 241 communities from bases in Regina and Saskatoon. The not-for-profit organization operates from six bases across three provinces and has flown more than 26,000 missions since 1985.

Rod Gantfoer
Executive Director



Supporting Research and Care for Disease

In 2013, the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation (JDRF) Regina received an incredible \$20,000 of funding through the South Saskatchewan Community Foundation, donated by the Lloyd and Duna Barber Family Foundation. This generous gift is going a long way to support JDRF and its goal to ultimately turn Type 1 Diabetes into Type none.

For over 40 years, JDRF has been a global leader in the search for an end to Type 1 Diabetes (T1D), through both research funding and advocacy. For much of that time, finding a cure was always seen as a singular destination.

But today, we realize that we are engaged in a process of curing T1D – that a cure is not just a destination, but also a journey along a path. And we recognize that a part of our mission must be to help those living with T1D today to live healthier, easier, and safer lives until we arrive at the end of that path.

With a focus now on three research pillars – Cure, Treat, Prevent - JDRF is currently funding more than 50 clinical trials across Canada, several of which are in the advance stages of clinical testing.

In Saskatchewan over 90,000 Saskatchewan residents are impacted by this devastating disease. The generous contribution of Lloyd and Duna Barber has greatly impacted and improved the quality of life for these children and adults – giving them the opportunity to reach their dreams just like you and I.

The Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation would not be able to reach its strategic research goals without the support of the Lloyd and Duna Barber Family Foundation. For that we say THANK YOU to the Barbers.

Randy Durovick
JDRF



Helping Those in Need

The eight core emergency services Souls Harbour Rescue Mission provides to the City of Regina, area, and province – Soup Kitchen, Women's Emergency Shelter, Men's Emergency Shelter, Free Clothing Store, Shayil Home (a one year residency-based women's addiction program for women and their children), Little Souls Daycare (a 60 space subsidized facility), Dean Smith Youth Centre, and Harbour House (a 30 unit affordable housing complex) – provide help, hope, and refuge to each one utilizing the services.

The Mission could not do what it does without the generous support of donors and stakeholders. The South Saskatchewan Community Foundation shares as one of these benefactors, contributing \$47,000 in funds throughout the past year in support.

Such largesse permits the preparation and serving of 200 meals on a daily, weekday basis at the Soup Kitchen to be carried on with consistency and nutritional quality. The bigger picture to which some of the funds received were seeded to derives from a decision taken by the Board of Directors in the fall of 2013 to construct a new facility to house, among multiple facets of the Mission's emergency services, the Food Program to replace the near century old building currently being used. The Samaritan Project, as this new build has been dubbed, will combine the Soup Kitchen, Men's Emergency Shelter, Free Clothing Store, Maintenance and Operations, and long term Men's Transitional Housing under one roof. This proposed fully integrated LEED project will advance and anchor Souls Harbour Rescue Mission's mandate moving forward through the 21st century.

Since opening its doors in 1990, Souls Harbour Rescue Mission has served more than 1,500,000 meals, gave away more than 300,000 pieces of clothing and provided in excess of 55,000 nights of emergency shelter. In addition, those participating in the addictions programs have received more than 50,000 hours of class time and over 1800 counseling sessions.

For Souls Harbour Rescue Mission to fulfill its mandate, the participation and provision received through South Saskatchewan Community Foundation is deeply valued. Thank you.

Wes Dynna
Director of Donor Relations



Caring for Animal Welfare

The Regina Humane Society is dedicated to improving the welfare of animals through programs and services in sheltering, education, protection and advocacy. Each year we assist over 4,400 lost, neglected, abandoned and abused animals in Regina and we are the fortunate beneficiary of funds from the South Saskatchewan Community Foundation.

In 2013 the RHS received over \$12,000 from one foundation and two private donors through the SSCF. The gift of these funds allowed us to rescue, care for and adopt animals who required a higher than average level of treatment due to situations of neglect and cruelty. Two animals who were offered a second chance because of this support were Molly and Bella.

Five year old Molly was found alone wandering in a parking lot in Regina. Severely matted, malnourished and attempting to walk on nails that were so long they curled like a ram's horns, Molly needed emergency care and was rushed to the RHS. With no identification to find an owner, staff could not determine how long Molly had been alone on the streets of Regina but it was clear she was badly neglected. It took three RHS staff members over eight hours to slowly shave her fur and trim her nails that were painfully growing into her skin.

Despite enduring all that she had, Molly was sweet, patient and loving dog and it didn't take long for her to find an adoring family once placed for adoption. With memories of her past life far behind her, Molly is now free to enjoy being a pampered and much loved pup.

Unlike Molly, it was clear that two year old Bella had been deliberately and cruelly injured. Found close to the General Hospital, Bella had been shot in the face with a bb gun. RHS Veterinarians worked diligently to remove the bullet fragments that had penetrated her lips and mouth and hoped she could make a full recovery. Against all odds Bella proved she was a fighter and was able to heal completely while under the care of the veterinary team at the Shelter. It didn't take long for a family to fall in love with Bella's calm and loving personality. Today Bella is a frequent guest at RHS events and is able to live free from the violence she so cruelly suffered.

Success stories like Molly and Bella are but two of thousands of animals the RHS is able to help every year because of the support of generous donors like the South Saskatchewan Community Foundation. We cannot thank them enough for the assistance they provide to help Regina's homeless animals.

Karen Dackiw
Director of Development, Regina Humane Society



Therapeutic Recreation

Camp Easter Seal is a residential camping program for individuals from age six to eighty-five. It is completely barrier free and is the only camp of its kind in Saskatchewan. Camp Easter Seal hosts campers with intellectual and/or physical disabilities. Each camp session is 6 days long and is designed for a different age group and level of disability, with physical activity programming designed specifically for those individuals. In the summer of 2013, close to 700 campers attended Camp Easter Seal. For many campers, their time at Camp Easter Seal is something they look forward to all year long as an exceptional experience.

Camp Easter Seal's main objective is to identify and remove the barriers that would normally prevent individuals with a disability from participating in the physical activities that a typical summer camp experience involves. The need was identified in 1954 when the Saskatchewan Abilities Council saw a group of people without the ability to participate in a recreational summer camp experience because of their physical limitations. Programming at Camp Easter Seal is designed to benefit children and youth between the ages of 6 and 17 with physical disabilities as well as adults over the age of 18 with intellectual and/or physical disabilities. A goal of Camp Easter Seal is to allow these individuals to participate in activities that are normally offered at a summer camp, thus increasing their confidence and pride in who they are despite their varying abilities.

Camp Easter Seal has received a generous grant from the South Saskatchewan Community Foundation for the therapeutic riding program which gives campers not only the opportunity to spend time around horses but also to ride a horse in a safe and controlled environment. The benefits for a person with a physical disability are numerous. Riding a horse will certainly help to stretch and relax spastic (tight) muscles in the thighs. Getting up onto a horse will definitely require strength and coordination, and of course, one must not be afraid of heights.

For a rider with a learning or developmental disability, riding can improve memory retention, remembering the horse's names. Riding also provides social integration because it requires an awareness of socially appropriate behaviors and helps to develop a respect for animals. The campers' emotional benefits can be an increase in self-confidence once you are able to ride independently. It can give a person an interest outside of oneself and in another living being. The Saskatchewan Abilities Council's mission statement is to "work with people of varying abilities to enhance their independence and participation in the community through vocational, rehabilitation and recreational services". With this therapeutic riding program we will certainly achieve that.

Joyce Phillips
Regional Director



Providing Disaster Relief



The Canadian Red Cross responds to disasters here in Saskatchewan and throughout the world. Thanks to generous donations, like the \$97,000 donation from the G. Murray and Edna Forbes Foundation, the Canadian Red Cross was able to respond immediately to those affected by the flooding in the Philippines and continues to help families as they recover from the devastation.

Following the disaster, the Canadian Red Cross responded immediately, with support from the Government of Canada, by deploying a mobile field hospital along with a team of trained aid workers, to provide critical life-saving care to those affected. While present in the city of Ormoc, the Canadian Red Cross field hospital admitted 1,226 patients, performed 114 surgeries and supported 418 deliveries.

Beyond the support provided during the initial emergency phase of the response to Typhoon Haiyan, the Canadian Red Cross is committed to working with the Philippine Red Cross to ensure longer-term capacity building initiatives are in place for improved disaster preparedness and response.

On February 28, 2014, the Canadian Red Cross concluded its training with staff and volunteers from the Philippine Red Cross, and handed over the field hospital, which includes refurbished equipment from the emergency response unit and locally procured medical and technical supplies. This contribution will allow the Philippine Red Cross to provide basic health care to a community of 30,000 people in the event of a future emergency.

Additional activities in the years to come will include supporting Red Cross Movement recovery operations such as, shelter and settlements, livelihoods and cash transfer programming, water and sanitation, and health programming which includes the rehabilitation of health structures.

Yvette Crane
Coordinator, Grants and Foundations

Jeliana Yurajis is two and a half years old. Jeliana was suffering seizures and pneumonia when she arrived at the Red Cross field hospital following Typhoon Haiyan. She travelled 16 kilometres to the hospital with her aunt, Susan Major, after their house was destroyed in the typhoon.

"The house is so destroyed. There is nothing but the kitchen left," Susan said. "For now we are using tarpaulins to temporarily cover the roof."

Jeliana and her brother were hiding under the table in their kitchen when the typhoon struck. As the water washed away their home, they got wet and had no dry clothes to change into for many hours, which is likely how Jeliana got sick.

After spending three days receiving care in the Canadian Red Cross field hospital, Jeliana received antibiotics and was healthy enough to go home.

"Canadian Red Cross, thank you so much to everyone. We are grateful for your help and from the bottom of our hearts, thank you so much for everything," added Susan, on behalf of Jeliana and her family."

Well-being for Individuals and Families

Ranch Ehrlo Society's Ehrlo Counselling received a \$50,000 grant from the SSCF last year to be allocated for pro bono counselling services. These funds help fill gaps in services within the community and aims to provide the necessary and utmost care to all of their clients regardless of socioeconomic status.

Ranch Ehrlo Society is a non-profit charitable organization that provides residential, clinical, community, and educational programs across Saskatchewan. The agency provides a continuum of quality preventative, restorative, and advocacy services, promoting the well-being of individuals, families, and communities through the elimination of abuse, neglect, addictions, and violence, in Saskatchewan and beyond.

Clients are referred to Ehrlo Counselling Services, and other community-based programs, through a variety of channels including promotion, professional referrals, and word-of-mouth marketing. Ehrlo Counselling provides professional counselling services and programs to children, youth, adults, and families. Programs and services address a variety of issues, and are tailored to clients' needs. Ehrlo Counselling Services provides its clients with options including: individual counselling, family counselling, group counselling, couples counselling, and consultations.

Pro bono counselling services are provided to the most marginalized families who do not have the financial means to afford counselling. Families and individuals depend on these services to achieve a greater physical, emotional, and psychological well-being.

Ehrlo Counselling has helped families who are at risk of family breakdown repair relationships. Counsellors have seen individuals who are experiencing significant mental health concerns become stronger and resume healthy functioning. Outreach services have become available for individuals who cannot travel to the office. The pro bono funding from the foundation has allowed Ehrlo Counselling, and Ranch Ehrlo, to reach these goals.

Trudy Bosch
Ranch Ehrlo

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