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**kids**  
**cancer care**

*Annual Report 2011-2012*



Last year, Kids Cancer Care changed hundreds of lives—igniting joy in the hearts of children at camp; inspiring health care professionals to become their best; empowering cancer survivors to live their dreams; and making life-saving research possible.

and it all started  
**with you.**

This year, let's outdo ourselves.  
**Together.**

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# camp

## a way back for Joshua

**“When I’m five & my hair falls out, I’ll go to the hospital too, won’t I?”**

Michael and Victoria Stalker see the fallout of their son Joshua’s cancer everywhere. Sister Jessie’s cavalier but innocent remarks. Joshua’s fixation with video games. Their preoccupation with germs.

Before cancer was ever a thought in the Stalker household, Joshua was diagnosed with autism, a journey that regularly tests their strength. When their five-year-old son was diagnosed with brain cancer in January 2011, Michael and Victoria found themselves on yet another terrifying journey with Joshua. This time, they were fighting for his very life.

Children with autism can have high levels of anxiety. They need routine and structure and do not fare well with change. Joshua’s cancer diagnosis dismantled every remnant of routine the Stalkers had built over the last three years.

“We couldn’t leave Joshua for a second,” says Victoria, “not even to grab a coffee. One of us had to be with him every second at the hospital.”

Michael and Victoria were determined to create a new normal for their son Joshua—even if it involved blood transfusions and chemotherapy. They both took a leave from work, so they could spell each other off on 24-hour hospital shifts. Michael’s mother Pat moved to Calgary to help.

Eventually, Joshua’s autism became an unlikely ally in his battle against cancer. “Joshua is comforted by routine,” says Michael, “so even the negative routine of invasive medical treatments became a source of routine and comfort for him.”

Still, the remnants of Joshua’s battle remain. One of the more worrying fallouts is that he is hooked on video games—a diversion they allowed Joshua during his cancer treatments. Now, because of his autism, they’re finding it difficult to wean him off.

Fortunately, Kids Cancer Care is also becoming part of the new normal for Joshua, offering him a way out of the world of hospital rooms and video games and back into childhood. He and Jessie went to Camp SunRise last summer and “Joshua loved it!” beams Mom. “He loved being around kids and he loved the techno-music the camp counsellors played.”



Joshua is all smiles at Camp SunRise.

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Thank you Enerflex Ltd.  
Funds raised at your annual charity golf tournament are helping children like Joshua rediscover their childhood at Camp SunRise.

# research

## Stelios' gift

**"It feels like Stelios was born without a chance and that seems so unfair. I wouldn't want any child or family to have to face those odds."**

They called him Stelios (Junior), after his father, and after Saint Stylianos, the patron saint of children, celebrated for his healing and protection of children. The terrible irony of this is not lost on Rachel and Stelios (Senior) Marakis, who lost Junior to cancer before his third birthday.

In December 2011, Stelios (Junior) was diagnosed with neurocutaneous melanocytosis (NCM), an extremely rare and highly aggressive cancer of the central nervous system, for which there is currently no cure.

Although doctors and researchers did everything possible to save his life, the odds were stacked against Stelios from the beginning.

"It was a race against time," says Rachel. "We knew what the statistics were for children with NCM: most children are diagnosed at two, like Stelios, and most die within six months of diagnosis. We had to move quickly."

With only a handful of children worldwide diagnosed with NCM, the chances of getting enough tumour material to study is difficult, leaving doctors and researchers at a loss when it comes to understanding this cancer and how to stop it.

But that doesn't mean the Calgary medical team didn't try. "They tried everything," says Rachel. "No stone was left unturned." And, now they're doing the same for other children.

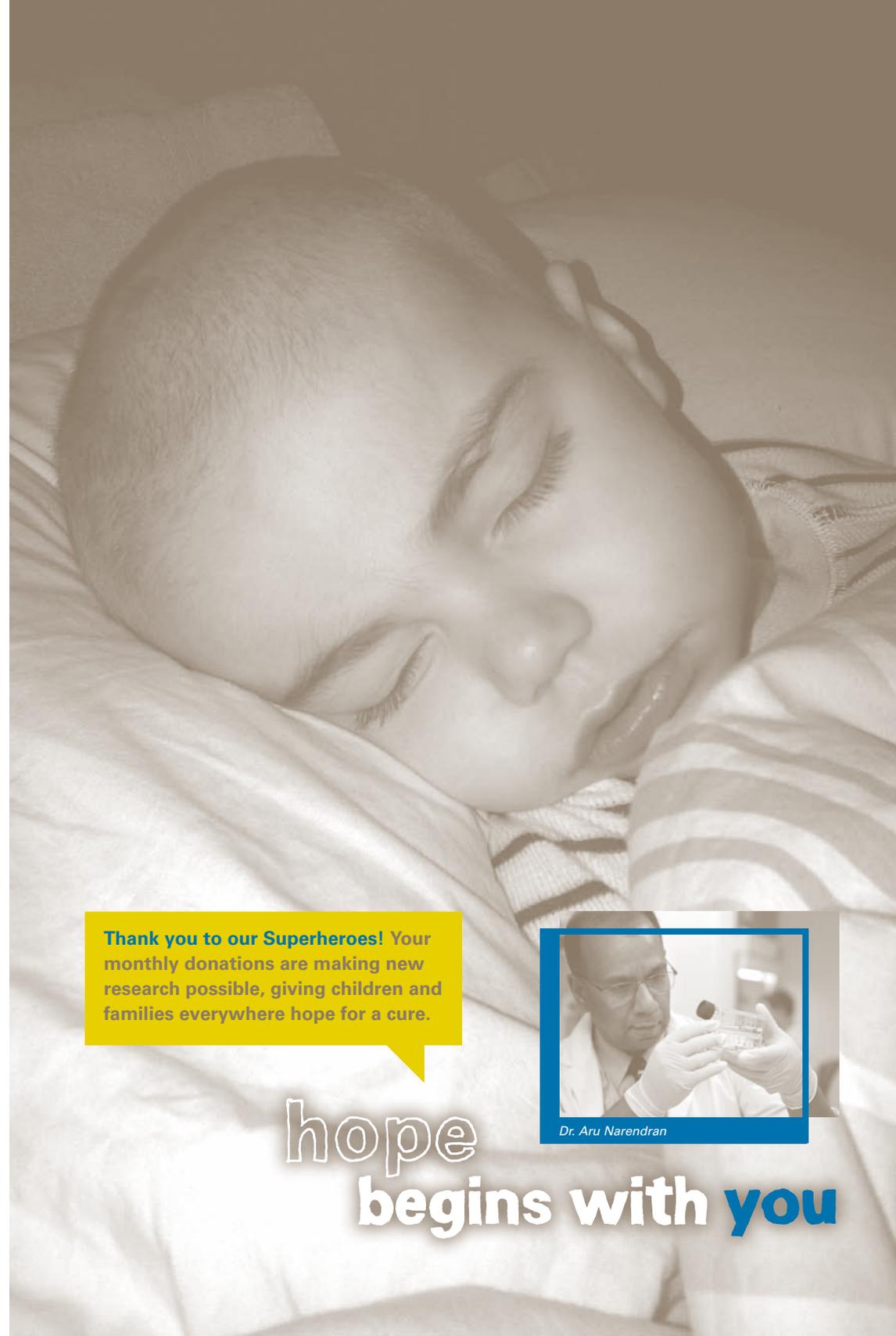
Using cells from Stelios' tumour, researchers in Dr. Aru Narendran's lab at the University of Calgary were able to grow the cancer in a Petri dish, creating one of the world's only NCM cell lines to study. A Kids Cancer Care-funded researcher, Dr. Narendran calls the cell line KCCF4.

Dr. Narendran is systematically testing and analyzing the effects of hundreds of cancer drugs on KCCF4 and YP-MEL, a second cell line provided by Dr. Yoji Nakashima of Yokohama University in Japan.

The research is already showing promise. "Using therapeutic agents from the NIH's\* drug library, we have identified drugs that have shown the potential to kill tumour cells in the lab and in animal models," says Dr. Narendran who directs the preclinical and drug discovery lab for POETIC.\*\* KCCF4 is also helping expose unique weak points in the tumour, so scientists can identify drugs that specifically target these areas.

Although Stelios' oncologist, Dr. Ron Anderson of the Alberta Children's Hospital, and Dr. Narendran weren't able to save Stelios, they are hopeful that someday the knowledge they gained while trying may help another child. They're optimistic that a clinical trial for the treatment of NCM may begin in the near future.

True to his Saint Stylianos namesake, Stelios may just help turn the tide of NCM research one day and help heal and protect children with NCM worldwide.



**Thank you to our Superheroes! Your monthly donations are making new research possible, giving children and families everywhere hope for a cure.**



Dr. Aru Narendran

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\* NIH – National Institutes of Health

\*\* POETIC – Pediatric Oncology Experimental Therapeutics Investigators' Consortium

# hospital programs

## a fine balance

**“Hearing a survivor speak of his cancer journey and about the footprints nurses made in his life, there wasn’t a dry eye in the room. I realized that, as nurses, we had all walked in each other’s shoes at some point.”**

Janie Becker was 16 when she lost her cousin to cancer. The experience made a lasting impression. “I was always amazed at the relationships with the nurses,” she says. “The hospital wasn’t a place he hated.”

Those individuals coming and going in soft-soled shoes, who transformed her cousin’s cancer journey, had captured the imagination of Janie. “If this could be my job and I could make an impact like this, then I want to do it.”

Now an oncology nurse at the Alberta Children’s Hospital, Janie fell effortlessly into the caregiving role. She easily developed trust with patients and nourished meaningful relationships.

What took more effort for Janie was learning to step back and empower others and maintain professional boundaries. That’s where conferences and professional development opportunities, provided by Kids Cancer Care, helped.

For Janie, the learning moments at conferences are endless: “It could be something big, like deepening your understanding of a cell line or hearing about a new clinical trial,” she says. “Or it could be something small, like discovering a new mouthwash kids like.”

On another level, conferences offer nurses a chance to grow: “I always strove to excel personally and professionally, to be the best nurse and

have the best relationships with families, but being at a conference last year changed how I felt,” she says.

At the APHON\* conference, Janie realized that nursing isn’t about being the best nurse. It’s about ensuring the long-term care and well-being of the patient. Only a strong care team can do that.

“It’s tough to maintain your equilibrium and not be swept into the emotional crisis that cancer inflicts on families,” says Janie, “but as a nurse, you can’t afford this to happen. It’s better for the families, and better for you, to step back.”

Finding this balance is vital: “These kids are saying, ‘Here’s my life and here’s a part of me.’ As nurses, we have to be careful with that.”

The APHON conference deepened Janie’s understanding of her profession. She returned home rejuvenated and inspired to empower others on her team.

“Being better educated and more informed increases your knowledge and ultimately your compassion. In the end, it makes you a better caregiver.”



**Thank you!** You are changing kids’ cancer experiences by inspiring the nurses who touch their lives.

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begins with **you**

# scholarships

## Jason's dream

**When Jasinder Gill was suddenly too weak to walk to class or play sports in his senior year, he didn't tell anyone. He kept it to himself, until one evening, when the telephone rang.**



*Jason is studying to become an orthodontist with a Kids Cancer Care Derek Wandzura Memorial Scholarship.*

But Jason didn't do that. Not exactly.

The third son of hard-working immigrants from India, Jason is used to being strong and independent. Always inquisitive and resourceful, it was natural for him to research leukemia online before leaving for the hospital. A first-generation Canadian, Jason knew there would be no parental buffers between himself and the doctors at the hospital. "I felt it was crucial I understand leukemia, so I could understand what the oncologists were saying."

A third-year biological sciences student at the University of Calgary, Jason is now putting his naturally inquisitive mind and research skills to work. With the help of a scholarship from Kids Cancer Care, he's following his lifelong dream of becoming an orthodontist.

"Knowing that someone is looking at you and saying, 'We're going to invest in you because we believe you can do something with your life,' that is meaningful," says Jason.

Like his older brothers Sunny and Jasdeep, who are studying medicine at the University of Alberta, Jason plans to study dentistry at U of A—one day making him the third son of Atma and Charanjit Gill to become a doctor.

Jasinder (Jason) vividly remembers the night he learned he had leukemia.

June 20<sup>th</sup> 2008: Jason was quietly studying for a physics exam. The telephone rang and his mother answered, but "with her limited English, she couldn't understand," says Jason, "so she passed the receiver to me."

Jason picked up and a doctor from the lab, where he'd recently had blood work done, warned Jason he was about to give him difficult news. "He told me I had leukemia," recalls Jason. "My hemoglobin count was extremely low, 47, and he told me I should get to the hospital immediately."

**You are empowering young people like Jason to follow their dreams.**

Your generosity has built an endowed scholarship fund worth over \$300,000 that will be there for childhood cancer survivors for generations to come. Thank you!

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# volunteers

## through Mabel's eyes

You think Facebook and Twitter are changing the world at rapid pace. Think about how the world was changing at the turn of the 20<sup>th</sup> century. It may help you put Mabel's contribution into context.

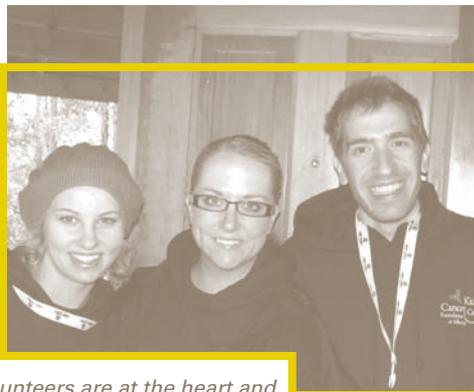
In 1923, the year Mabel Simpson was born, women's one-piece bathing suits were worn for the first time and flapper dresses were all the rage. It was the Roaring '20s. Mackenzie King was prime minister and prohibition was alive and well. Jazz music was on the rise. And so was Hitler.

A lot has changed since then and Mabel has seen much of it. Mabel worked at Scotiabank in Winnipeg long before computers revolutionized the world and when an apple was just a healthy snack.

After retiring, Mabel redirected her energy to volunteering. She made huge contributions to her community, volunteering for 23 years in a variety of roles.

Kids Cancer Care was one of many organizations to benefit from her talents and work ethic. During her seven-year tenure with Kids Cancer Care, Mabel gave 2,170 hours as an office volunteer. She handled thousands of donation receipts. And, she stuffed, stamped and sealed just as many envelopes.

"Mabel was the woman who made sure donors received their donation receipts for income tax purposes," says Christine McIver of Kids Cancer Care. "She was a godsend for our office! She not only saved us valuable time and money; she lit up the office with her charm and cheeky sense of humour."



Volunteers are at the heart and soul of Kids Cancer Care.

Mabel remembers those days well too. "Sometimes there would be over 500 receipts waiting for me on the table when I arrived," she laughs.

But her most memorable moment at Kids Cancer Care was in 2008, when the staff persuaded her to wear a do-rag and leathers at the Ride for a Lifetime kickoff. "They made me do it!" she protests good-naturedly.

Although Mabel refused to ride on a Harley that day, she never refused a request for help or a chance to make someone laugh. She was always there. Always on time. Always willing.



Thank you to **Alberta Culture and Community Services** for the generous Community Spirit Grant that helps make our volunteer program thrive.

Thank you Mabel, you played a major role in our community and in our hearts. We will always cherish you and the gifts you shared—your time, your energy, your smile and indomitable spirit. Thank you.

# volunteers change lives with you

Mabel has been on quite a ride, volunteering with Kids Cancer Care for the last seven years.

# fundraising

## unlocking potential

**“Some of these kids may never grow up and they may have only a narrow window to live, but they still deserve to live. They deserve a childhood.”**

Cancer never darkened his own childhood, but Frank Kaspar has seen the spectre of terminal illness and the shadow it casts on the lives it touches.

Frank’s father was born with a fatal heart condition and, at age eight, was given only 20 years to live. A dire sentence for a young boy, which haunted him his entire life. “Imagine how that would affect your life,” says Frank. “He lived to be 78, but he lived with this threat every day.”

Frank’s father died in 2011, around the time Frank was asked to take part in the High Hopes Challenge. The request to help children with cancer set off a kaleidoscope of emotions in the Calgary businessman and architect. “It was like a parallel universe opening up,” he laughs.

The challenge? Frank and nine other business leaders agreed to raise \$100,000 in one month and to complete a series of obstacle courses at Camp Kindle. With the help of their kid coaches, the leaders made it through the challenge and beat their fundraising goal, raising \$159,357 to send children to camp.

But, for Frank, it was about more than raising money. It was about experiencing the magic of camp with his kid coach. “Matthew is like my father. He was told at a young age, ‘You’ve got this serious illness and it could take your life.’ So how do you entice a kid like Matthew to live?” asks Frank. “How do you inspire him to keep going? To plan for university? To fall in love? To make his mark in life, when the threat of this illness hangs over his head?”

A day at Camp Kindle answered all Frank’s questions: “Camp gives these kids the drive to live, to keep going.”

Frank’s father wasn’t able to live a care-free childhood himself, but he made sure his son did, a gift Frank cherishes and wishes more children, like Matthew, could enjoy.

“Children learn through play,” he says. “They discover who they are by exploring the world. They need to smell the dirt and squish the paint in their fingers. How will they ever recognize their own value and potential, if they spend their childhood in a hospital room?”



Frank and his kid coach Matthew at the Challenge.

Thank you!  
Citytv  
Calgary Herald  
10 challengers  
10 kid coaches  
And those who gave to the High Hopes Challenge.

You’re helping children with cancer explore their world and fulfill their promise.

possibilities  
multiply with **you**

### The challenge

Frank Kaspar and nine other business leaders braved cold winds and rain last June in the High Hopes Challenge and raised more than \$159K. They took on the ropes course, climbing wall and zip line at Camp Kindle before revealing their creative side through campfire skits and sing-a-long songs.

# camp kindle capital campaign

## a healing place

### “One joy shatters a hundred sorrows.”

Michael and Linda Shaw have never experienced the fear of having a child with cancer. They do not know the agony of holding a child down for painful medical treatments that may or may not save his life. They do not know the sorrow of seeing a child lose her hair to chemotherapy or her eyesight to an aggressive brain tumour.

They know another horror.

Michael and Linda know the shock of a telephone call that comes innocently enough, but forever steals your peace and well-being. They know the panic of a telephone call that says, “There’s been an accident. Your son did not make it.” Your son is inexplicably and forever gone.

Michael and Linda Shaw’s 15-year-old son Michael was one of seven teens taken in an avalanche accident in 2003 while backcountry skiing with his school in British Columbia.

Although the weight of their grief is sometimes fierce, it has never managed to defeat them. It is what sustains them and moves them to reach out to others facing similar tragedies.

When the Alberta Health Services Grief Program was threatened with closure, Michael and Linda joined forces with the program founder Reverend Bob Glasgow and their good friends Bob and Julie Hamilton, also bereaved parents, to keep the program alive. Together, they helped raise the \$500,000 needed to redevelop and expand the program, making the free counselling service available to even more people.

“For us, it made a world of difference,” says Linda of the grief program. “Tragedy hits and you don’t know where to pick up the pieces.”

Now Michael and Linda are putting their energies behind the renewal of another place of healing—Camp Kindle. As volunteer co-chairs of the Camp Kindle capital campaign, Michael and Linda are helping raise \$8 million to upgrade and renovate Camp Kindle.

Long-term supporters of our Camp SunSeeker program, the Shaws recently made a \$100,000 gift to the Camp Kindle construction project. “Michael loved the outdoors and he loved going to camp,” says Linda, “so this is a natural fit for us.”

Having survived their own loss, Linda and Michael know first-hand the healing power of a community like Camp Kindle. After visiting Camp Kindle last summer and seeing the smiling faces of kids, Linda and Michael agree, “There is no price you can put on giving a child joy.”

*Children across Alberta are in for a real treat as our newly renovated Camp Kindle opens its gates this summer.*



With your generous gifts to our Camp Kindle renovation project, you are giving kids more than you can know—the thrill of flying down the zip line and the comfort of knowing they have a friend. Thank you for rekindling the joy of childhood.

our community  
thrives with you

# a better world starts with you

## our leaders to you

**Do you see yourself in these stories?  
We see the impact of your generosity everywhere.**

It has been a year of incredible achievement and it all began with you: scientists discovering promising new therapies for a rare and aggressive cancer; children rediscovering their childhood at camp; cancer survivors living their dreams; and a community coming together to build a dream—Camp Kindle.

If there's one thing we know for certain at Kids Cancer Care, it's that great things come from small deeds. Never underestimate the power of one.

Recently, a 10-year-old girl shaved her head in memory of her friend who passed away from cancer. While the gesture itself was admirable, showing tremendous commitment at such a young age, it had far-reaching effects. Her classmates were inspired by her courage. Her friends and family were motivated to give. Parents of the deceased girl were touched to see that their daughter was not forgotten. And, our staff was filled with a sense of awe and a renewed sense of commitment for having witnessed it all.

All of this from a single act of kindness.

Incredible gestures like this happen every day—in a variety of ways. You may be a family touched by cancer, a compassionate donor, a dedicated doctor, a caring volunteer or someone who has golfed, cycled, danced, climbed or shaved your head for children with cancer. We applaud you all!

Thank you for the many gestures you make each day that make our world a better place. Your actions, your gestures, your conversations, do make a difference. They build and they multiply. And, they change the world.

Thank you for believing in Kids Cancer Care. On behalf of the families who benefit from your generosity, thank you for caring about children with cancer and for putting that concern into action.



**Crispin Arthur**  
Chair, Board of Directors

  
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Founder & Chief Executive Officer

# six ways you can help



## 1) shave

Show moral support for kids who lose their hair during cancer treatments by shaving your head and raising vital dollars for children with cancer through our Shave Your Lid for a Kid® campaign. If bald isn't your style, you can always pledge someone who is shaving.

## 2) events

Events need people like you. Ride a motorbike, swing a golf club, dance at a gala. Take part in a Kids Cancer Care event or become one of the many Albertans hosting fundraising events on our behalf.

## 3) volunteer

Volunteers are at the heart of Kids Cancer Care. Join our dynamic team at Camp Kindle, in the office or at our fundraising events. We have a place for you.

## 4) talk

Tell your friends, your family and colleagues about our work. Our greatest resource is you, so spread the word!

## 5) rent

Rent Camp Kindle. Next time you plan a retreat for your school, band, or corporate group, take them out into the natural beauty of the Foothills. Our staff will work with you to create a customized visit that meets your goals and budget.

## 6) donate

There are so many ways to make a gift to Kids Cancer Care.

- > **Make a one-time gift** online, by phone or mail a cheque.
- > **Double your giving.** If your company has a matching gift program, you could double the impact of your gift.
- > **Become a monthly donor.** It doesn't take much. Even \$5 a month adds up and, over time, will make a significant difference. Sign up for monthly giving today and help fund the next wave of childhood cancer research.
- > **Provide a fitting memorial.** Is there someone special you'd like to remember? Why not recognize this person with a gift in their name to Kids Cancer Care. We'll mail a card to the family, so they know you've made a gift in honour of their loved one.
- > **Leave a legacy.** Imagine a cure for cancer. Long after you're gone. A legacy gift to Kids Cancer Care will affect thousands of children for years to come. Speak to your financial adviser about leaving a bequest for Kids Cancer Care.

# your donations at work

## Where the money comes from

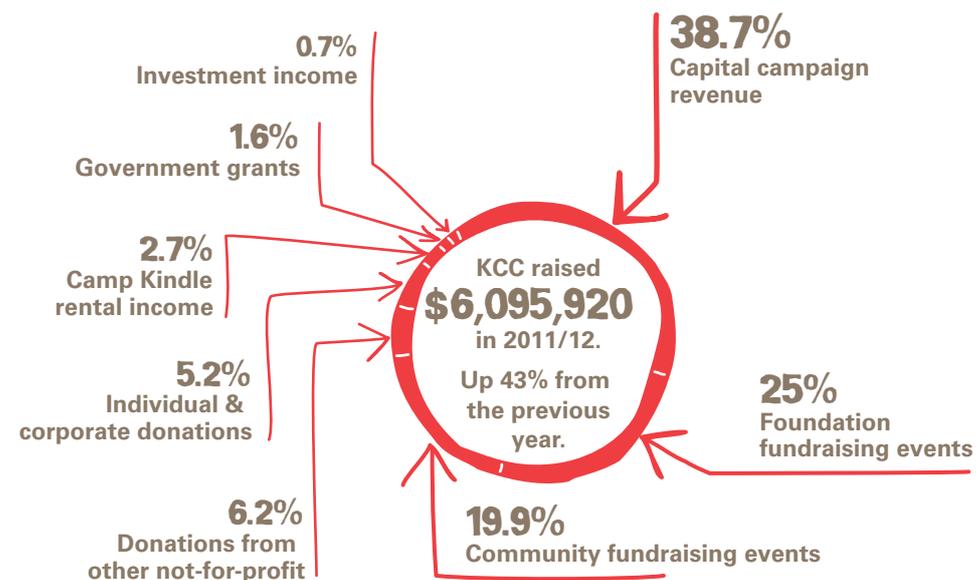
Kids Cancer Care raised **\$6,095,920** in 2011/12, up 43 per cent over the previous year.

> Funds raised for the Camp Kindle capital campaign are largely responsible for the increase in receipts. In its second year, the campaign raised \$2,358,638 towards its \$8 million goal. These dollars will pay for the renovations and upgrades at Camp Kindle. As of January 31st, the total campaign revenue received was \$3.7 million. Additional funding commitments, valued at \$2 million, brought the total campaign revenue to 71 per cent of its goal.

> General fundraising revenue was up 26 per cent over the previous year. Event participation showed growth across the

board and the Foundation added a new event—the High Hopes Challenge, which raised \$159,357. Renewed philanthropy from corporations, individuals and other not-for-profits also helped. This was a welcome sign after three years of declining revenue.

> Camp Kindle closed down in the fall to allow for construction. Despite losing several months of rental opportunities, rental revenue remained the same as the previous year, bringing in \$167,475. This more than offset the \$98,659 in variable costs incurred to rent the camp during the off-season.



## Where the money goes

Kids Cancer Care invested **\$4,952,987** in programs and operations in 2011/12, up 16 per cent over the previous year, and **\$1,945,676** in property and equipment.

> In 2011/12, Kids Cancer Care invested \$600,000 in research, down by \$124,911 over the previous year due to the completion of a multi-year grant cycle and fewer grants being awarded.

> Camp program expenses rose by 18.6 per cent over the previous year, largely due to write-offs associated with demolishing buildings to prepare for construction at Camp Kindle. Program participation numbers were down slightly to 2,743 from 2,842 in the previous year, primarily due to camp construction, which limited the number of campers that could be accommodated, and to children withdrawing from camp due to cancer-related health issues.

> Thirteen scholarships were awarded in 2011/12, 20 per cent less than the previous year as fewer applicants applied in that year. The endowed

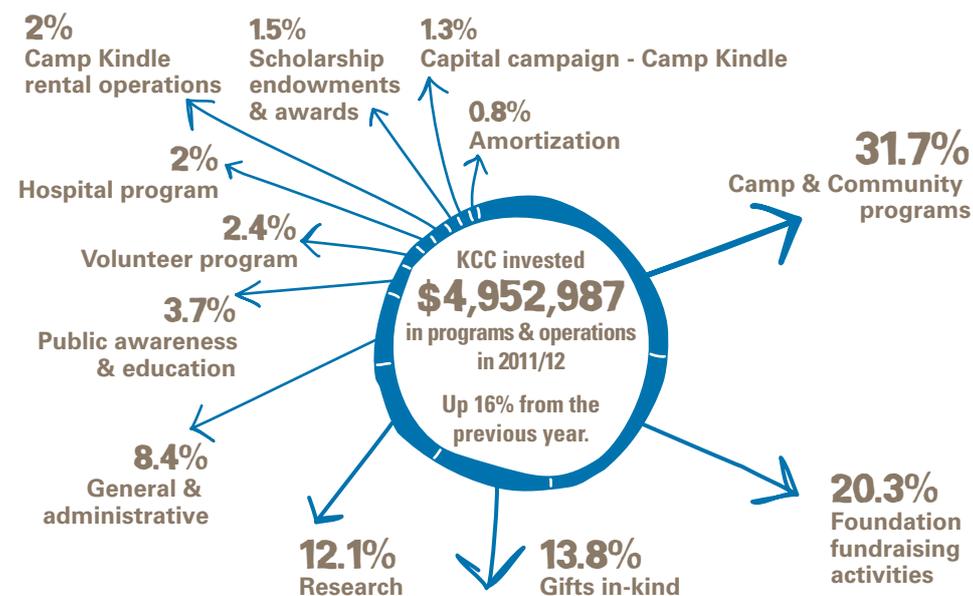
scholarship fund continued to grow and is currently valued at over \$300,000.

> Although fundraising activities expanded in 2011/12, expenses remained relatively unchanged over the previous year—\$1,067,418 compared to \$1,068,932 in 2010/11.

> General and administration expenses were up by 8.6 per cent over the previous year due to an increase in office space lease and additional accounting resources associated with running Camp Kindle.

> The Foundation reported in-kind gifts of \$681,483 in 2011/12, up from \$105,315 the previous year, which required corresponding non-cash expenses to also be reported.

> Based on a five-year rolling average, fundraising and administration costs continue to be within industry standards of 25 per cent to 35 per cent of receipts.



# dreams come true with you

## camp kindle capital campaign donors

Your generosity is bringing Camp Kindle to life. By supporting this special initiative, you are building a legacy that will inspire and empower Alberta children for generations to come. Thanks to you...

### kids can...

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Cenovus Energy Inc.  
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Flint Energy Services Ltd.  
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Thank you!

# real change happens with you

## Thank you!

Your heartfelt donations, courageous head shaves, creative fundraising initiatives and generous gifts of time have touched the lives of children with cancer and the families who love them.

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## champions

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## hands of healing

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The Calgary Foundation – Community Grant  
Trico Homes

## hands of honour

\$10,000 - \$24,999

Brookfield Residential  
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\$5,000 - \$9,999

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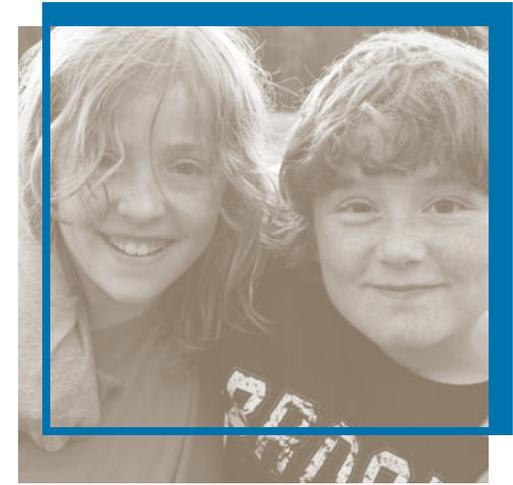
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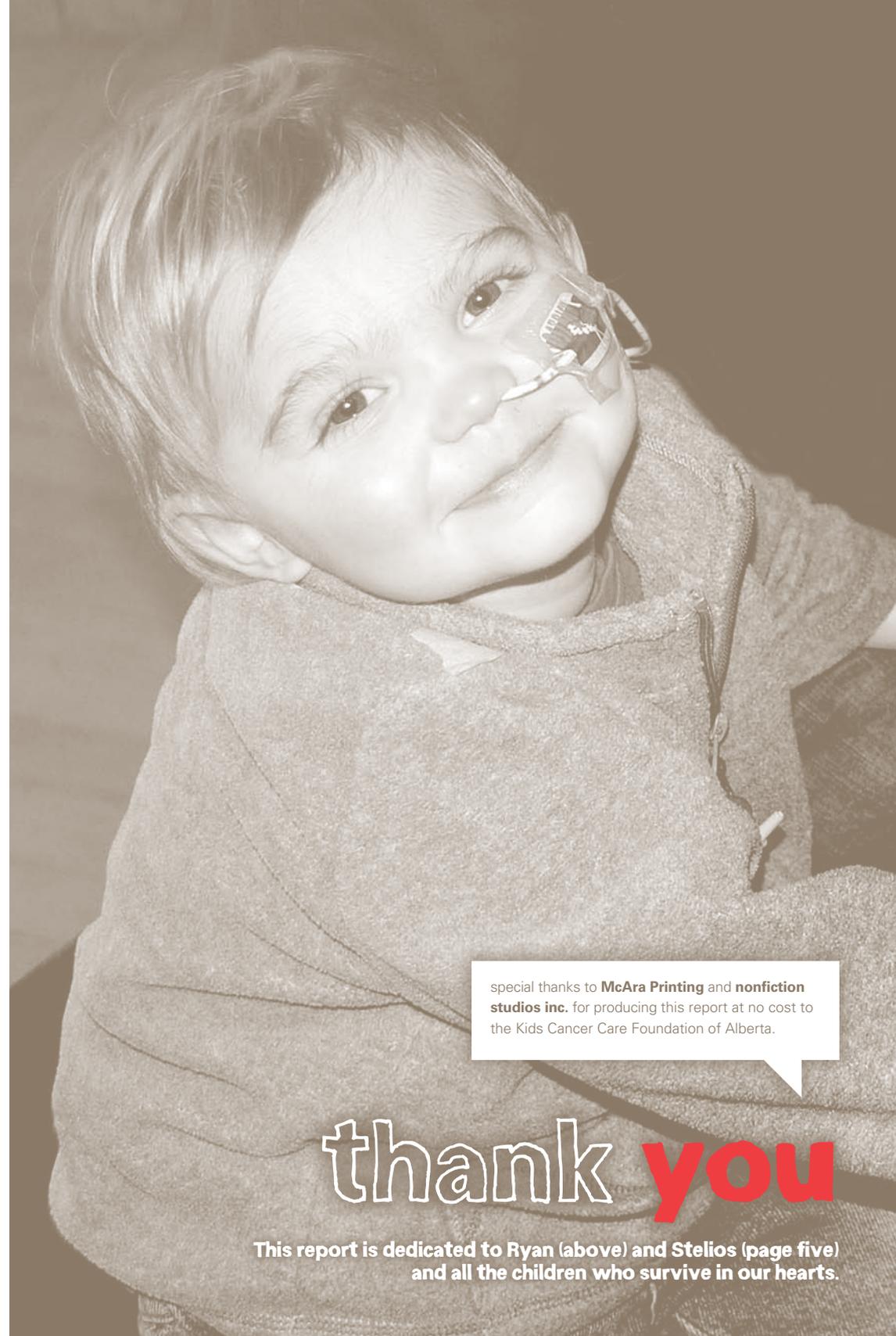
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