



hand in hand



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## A message from our leaders

Dear friend,

2008/09 had its share of rewards and challenges. You will see from our financial highlights that revenue was down slightly from the previous year. But even amid the economic turmoil that we all face today, we find there are still reasons to be thankful. Stories of individuals who have overcome adversity strengthen our resolve and lift our spirits. They remind us of what is important in our own lives and inspire us to do more to help others less fortunate.

We hope you find the stories in this annual report inspiring. 2008/09 was a year of amazing stories for the Kids Cancer Care Foundation of Alberta (KCCFA)—both challenging and hopeful. We are happy to share a few of these with you.

Inside, you'll find a heartwarming story of two little girls who became best friends at camp last spring—and how their friendship is comforting their families on their cancer journey and beyond.

You'll also see that some of our campers have grown up, beginning a new chapter in their lives. We're pleased that our new scholarship program will be there for these young people to help them on their way.

At the other end of the age spectrum is a grandfather, reminding us that the impact of cancer goes far beyond the kids who are diagnosed—and so too must our care and services.

While KCCFA's primary focus is children in Alberta, we strive to play a role in the bigger picture of childhood cancer. With a small investment, KCCFA is making big steps to improve the lives of children with cancer in developing nations.

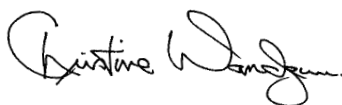
A report on our activities would not be complete without celebrating the incredible people who help make it happen—volunteers and donors. You inspire us with your genuine desire to help. What begins as a tiny spark grows every time someone like you shares your passion with others. Before long, countless friends, colleagues, families and even strangers are helping to carry out our vision. Three Calgary moms and a nurse are inspiring examples of this passion in action.

This report is our opportunity to say thank you to the community that supports us and the families and children who inspire us. More than ever, we hope you will continue to be there as we move forward in these uncertain times.

Yours in hope and gratitude,



**Jack Perraton, C.M., Q.C.**  
Chair of the Board



**Christine Wandzura, M.S.M., CFRE**  
Founder & Chief Executive Officer



### Our Vision

A cure for every child  
care for every family



Front cover: Brandy Munro with her daughter Makayla at the Alberta Children's Hospital. Kids and families like Makayla's find much-needed camaraderie and support through the KCCFA community.

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## hand in hand with families

*“They said hello and that was it. They’ve been best friends ever since.”*  
— Dawn Wallin

## A new door

**P**icture a camp for families in the Foothills. Two families are bunking in adjoining rooms and through a tiny hole in the dividing wall, two little girls, aged four and five, are whispering to each other—all night long.

“They were inseparable from the first minute,” says Maddison’s mother Margaret Taylor.

“They said hello and that was it,” says Ryane’s mother Dawn Wallin, recalling the first time the girls met in the parking lot at KCCFA Family Camp. “They’ve been best friends ever since.”

Two average kids from two average families except Maddison was diagnosed with acute lymphoblastic leukemia and her little friend Ryane, with Wilms tumour.

That first meeting at camp opened a new door for the two families, isolated by childhood cancer. It opened onto family dinners and barbecues, ballet classes for the girls and a trip to Disney World together. These families have seen each other through some of life’s biggest transitions.

At the time of diagnoses, both families were working flat out, building their careers and providing for their children. But cancer changed

that. Careers were cut off, lifestyles turned upside down.

Dawn left her career as a marketing professional and the family now lives on Robb’s salary as a firefighter and the money he makes as a carpenter. Margaret and her husband Rob created a more flexible model for their downtown marketing company, allowing them to work from their home studio more often.

“It was very hard,” says Margaret. “We were alone for three years. We barely went to any family outings because we were afraid Maddie would catch something. Now we have this incredible friendship and amazing community through KCCFA.”

Sensing the two families were entering a new phase, Rob named their new company NewDoor Marketing. And so, the Wallin-Netherys and Taylor-Lees opened a new door, a new chapter, in their lives.

“I feel like we’ve been given a gift,” says Dawn. “I would never wish cancer on anyone but if I look at our life after Ryane’s cancer and see what we are left with, it is a gift. Cancer helps you to cut away what isn’t essential and leaves you with something much more real. Now I get the life I want with time for Ryane and the things we love.”

*Opposite right: L-R Maddison and Ryane met at KCCFA Family Camp and have been best friends ever since. Their blossoming friendship has been a source of strength and comfort for their families.*



## The loneliness of cancer

### Need

**In 2008/09, 418 kids put cancer behind them at KCCFA summer camps. 1,170 young people and their parents also enjoyed the friendship and support of others at our year-round community programs.**



This year, over 100 families in Alberta will learn that their child has cancer. When it happens, they'll kick into survival mode. Days and nights at the hospital turn into weeks, sometimes months. Juggling work, household chores and hospital visits leaves little time or energy for family activities. Holding emotions at bay, while maintaining a sense of normalcy for the other children gets harder. One parent may have to quit work. As chemotherapy wreaks havoc on the child's immune system, the family avoids social gatherings, protecting the child from infections that could prove fatal. It is a terrifying and lonely journey.

### Impact

Each year, KCCFA welcomes Alberta families affected by childhood cancer into a supportive community. Here, for the first time in months, these families get their first break from cancer. And, for the first time, see hope in the eyes of those who have survived.



## hand in hand with caregivers

*“I always felt that my role as grandpa was to be the rock.”*  
— Carl Hendrie

*Opposite right: Carl and Tari Hendrie, (top) Val and Rob Rains (middle); and their son Bradley (bottom). Carl and Tari are taking part in a KCCFA-funded research study designed to help health professionals develop programs to support this generation of the family.*

## Help for grandparents

*“C*hildren aren’t supposed to get cancer,” says Carl. “Old people like me, maybe, but not kids.”

When Carl Hendrie heard news of his grandson Bradley’s cancer, it totally shook his faith in the universe, but he didn’t talk about it. In fact, he and his wife Tari didn’t feel they should talk about it. His generation was taught to be stoic and remain silent on things they couldn’t fix.

“I always felt that my role as grandpa was to be the rock,” he says. And so he and Tari were strong, helping in whatever way they were needed, all the while pushing back their own pain and fear.

Carl went to as many of Bradley’s appointments as possible—even when that meant getting whipped in the video games they played in the doctor’s waiting room. But Carl didn’t know what to do with his feelings and he didn’t know how to get help for himself. It never occurred to him.

“This is a common experience for this generation of the family,” says Dr. Nancy Moules, researcher and professor of nursing at the

University of Calgary. “Grandparents worry and grieve for their grandchild while trying to love and support their own child.”

The burden is enormous and yet support is minimal for this generation of the family.

Although research exists on children with cancer and their parents, very little exists on children and grandparents. Moules recently launched a two-year study funded by KCCFA that will interview grandparents to learn about their experience with childhood cancer. The largest study of its kind in the world, it will help oncology professionals develop programs to support grandparents like Carl and Tari.

“Grandparents are supposed to have all the answers,” says Carl, “but nothing in life prepared me for Bradley’s cancer. If this study comes up with ways to help others facing the cancer of a grandchild, then I support it with all my heart.”





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## 10 years of research

Since KCCFA established our research program in 1999, we have awarded millions of dollars to research initiatives in Calgary, making it a veritable hub of research activity. Here's a snapshot of some of our research wins over the last decade.

**In 2008/09, KCCFA's contribution to research over 10 years topped \$7.8 million.**

### **1999**

KCCFA established its first annual research granting program, awarding thousands of dollars to Calgary researchers and summer students every year.

### **2002**

The Foundation spearheaded the creation of the KCCF Chair in Pediatric Oncology at the University of Calgary. Worth over \$7 million, it is the largest funded pediatric oncology chair in Canada.

### **2006**

KCCFA expanded possibilities for collaborative research with a \$1.5-million gift to the University of Calgary to build the Hughes Children's Cancer Research Centre.

### **2008**

KCCFA-funded cancer researcher Dr. Aru Narendran of the University of Calgary made a breakthrough in brain cancer research. His research team developed a unique method for growing a rare and aggressive brain cancer in a Petri dish.

### **2009**

The Foundation funded its first nursing and allied health research awards.



## Hope for children in India

hand in hand with  
international  
doctors

*“We can’t save all the children of India, but with very small effort and resources, we can save a lot more.”*

— Dr. Deepak Bansal

*I*magine a world where the majority of children with cancer still die. It’s a world where palliative care is a luxury and private medical insurance is your only hope for care. Access to doctors is free in state-run hospitals, but treatments are costly, so chances are you won’t even make the trip to the city for a diagnosis.

Not exactly the picture of health is it? No, it’s the economics of health and the reality of childhood cancer in India. It’s a reality that KCCFA is helping change through an international residency program at the Alberta Children’s Hospital.

The KCCFA residency sees doctors from developing regions come to Calgary to train in the HOT (hematology, oncology and transplants) program. Dr. Deepak Bansal from Chandigarh, India, is the first doctor to graduate from the international program.

“Right now many children with cancer in India go untreated, so the outcomes remain low,” he explains. “But if we can improve treatments and improve a child’s chances of survival, it will give families hope and they’ll be more likely to choose treatment.”

The hospital in Chandigarh where Dr. Bansal works sees more than 600 new cases of childhood cancer and blood-related diseases each year. With only three hematologists/oncologists on staff, they’re seriously understaffed, but Dr. Bansal is changing this. He and his colleagues are setting up India’s first pediatric hematology/oncology residency program. Based on the HOT program in Calgary, it will train the country’s first doctors to formally specialize in the field.

Now qualified to run a bone marrow transplant (BMT) unit himself, Dr. Bansal will also train doctors in BMT procedures. “My main interest in coming to Calgary was the bone marrow transplant program,” he says. “There are very few hospitals with these facilities in India, so gaining experience has been difficult.” But the need for this expertise in India is enormous. A six-bed transplant centre recently opened in Chandigarh and his expertise will be invaluable.

“We can’t save all the children of India, but with very small effort and resources, we can save a lot more,” he says. “My residency in Calgary is making this possible and I couldn’t have done it without the financial support of KCCFA.”

*Opposite right: Dr. Deepak Bansal receives a checkup from Natalie. Dr. Bansal is the first doctor to complete the KCCFA international residency program at the Alberta Children’s Hospital.*





### What's a residency?

A residency is a two- to six-year postgraduate training program doctors complete to be certified as a family doctor or a specialist in a field such as oncology, surgery, cardiology or optometry.



### *Is there a doctor in the house?*

#### Need

A worldwide shortage of oncologists is leaving many children with cancer in the developing world without adequate care and many children are dying needlessly.

#### Impact

KCCFA just graduated the first international doctor to train in the HOT program at the Alberta Children's Hospital. Dr. Deepak Bansal is now establishing India's first residency training program in pediatric oncology/hematology/transplants. In July 2009, he will be training the first doctors in that country to formally specialize in the field.



## hand in hand with young adults

*“I was so pleasantly surprised by this generosity I couldn’t even talk.”*  
— Jennifer

*Opposite right: Jennifer still lives with the long-term effects of a brain tumour she had nine years ago, but she’s not letting it stop her. She’s entertaining dreams of becoming a pastry chef with the help of a KCCFA scholarship. She samples one of the many delectable delights at Manuel Latruwe Bakery.*

## Sweet dreams

**J**ennifer was a nine-year-old tomboy, riding bikes and climbing monkey bars with the neighbourhood kids, when she was diagnosed with a cancerous brain tumour. It changed her life forever.

Radiation treatments left Jennifer with hearing and learning impediments and she had to relearn how to walk and talk. After years of physiotherapy, Jennifer still has slight problems with balance and, at 17, she was finally able to ride a two-wheel bike again. “It took a while,” she says in her characteristically understated way, “but I did it.”

But it’s the cognitive damage Jennifer sustained during radiation treatment that probably looms largest in her life. Her recovery period was long and complicated, so she missed a lot of school, putting her behind a grade. But with determination and hard work, Jennifer managed to catch up. Today, she is studying Hospitality Management at SAIT with plans of becoming a professional pastry chef.

“I’ve always enjoyed making something others can enjoy,” she says. “And I’ve always enjoyed baking more than cooking. To me, dessert

has always been more of an event or celebration than a meal.”

KCCFA is helping Jennifer make these sweet dreams reality through a \$1,000 scholarship. Last spring, she was one of 24 young people to receive a scholarship. The first scholarship for cancer survivors in Alberta, it is designed to help individuals like Jennifer get a leg up in life through post-secondary education.

“Finally, there was something I had a chance of achieving,” Jennifer says. “I was so pleasantly surprised by this generosity I couldn’t even talk.”

Jennifer isn’t one to dwell on the particulars of her cancer experience. Nor is she one to complain: “I get along fine,” she says. “My brain just processes things a bit slower now. It gets all the messages, but it’s like they get interrupted, so it takes a bit longer for them to get in and out.”

Although at first glance Jennifer may seem a bit reserved, she isn’t at all. Far from it. This young woman has undeniable grit and grace.



## A leg up in life

### Need

Cancer and its harsh treatments can have lasting effects on growing minds and bodies, resulting in missed school and missed opportunities for young people. In Alberta alone, there are more than 1,800 young people living with the long-term effects of cancer today. Lifelong disabilities may include:

- short stature
- unsteady gait
- blindness
- deafness
- motor impairments
- cognitive difficulties
- infertility
- psychosocial, neurological and endocrine disorders.

### Impact

In 2008/09, KCCFA established the KCCFA Derek Wandzura Memorial Scholarship and helped 24 young people like Jennifer take that all-important step into adulthood.

*Note: In our fall 2008 newsletter, we reported that 26 cancer survivors received a scholarship of \$1,000 each; however, two of the candidates relapsed and were unable to use their scholarships. Their bursaries will be held in trust until they are able to use them.*

**In 2008/09, KCCFA awarded \$24,000 in scholarships, helping 24 cancer survivors pursue their dreams through education.**







## hand in hand with those who care

*“Kids are so resilient and so unedited, I love being around their honesty.”*  
— Cindy Railton

*When Bryan (upper right) was feeling homesick at Camp SunMaker last summer, Calgary nurse Cindy Railton (opposite page) helped him out, so he could get on with the business of having fun.*

## Life unedited

**A**fter 20 years of working as an oncology nurse at the Tom Baker Cancer Centre, Cindy Railton still loves working with cancer patients.

“Oncology is about honesty,” she says. “Cancer seems to pare things down to the essentials. It peels away all the layers of socio-economic status—wealth, gender, race—and leaves people vulnerable. I am always privileged to share in their journey and transformation.”

Early in her nursing training, Cindy wanted to be a pediatric nurse. She’d always loved working with kids and pediatrics seemed like a natural fit. But she quickly changed her focus and pursued a career in adult oncology. Now she channels her love of kids at KCCFA camps.

“I just can’t see children in pain,” she explains. “But at camp, you get to see children in their element—outdoors having fun!”

For years, Cindy has helped out at camp as an oncology nurse. When a child needs a boost, she’s there: “I remember a little boy named Bryan well,” she says. “He really wanted to

be at camp, but he was homesick, so he struggled the first few days.”

To help Bryan with his homesickness, Cindy had him write a letter to his mom and dad. The two of them also spent a lot of time just talking. Those talks obviously made an impression because once he was back at home—now missing Cindy—Bryan put his letter-writing skills to work and wrote her a letter, inviting her back to camp next year.

It worked. Those wobbly words went straight to her heart.

“Kids are so resilient and so unedited,” she says. “I love being around their honesty. And as long as they’re having a good time and happy to be around me, I feel I am making a contribution to their camp experience.”



## Thank you for being a friend

In 2008/09, 206 volunteers gave 14,547 hours of their time, helping at our Camp & Community programs, fund-raising events and in the office.



Am 6 15 Dear Cindy I miss you I hope you will come next year. I'll try to come next year. I miss talking to you. Thank you for being a good friend and being that @ we can I needed you. ~~from~~ from B/Jan



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people who  
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*"I was just so grateful to have my daughter alive and felt so indebted to the nurses and doctors and all my friends and family for their help."*

— Lisa Clarke-Potts

*Opposite right: L-R Kathleen Kirzinger and Lisa Clarke-Potts with Citytv's Dave Kelly at the 2008 Parents' Quest for the Cure gala. Kathleen, Lisa and another mother, Kathy Harris, organized the first Parents' Quest for the Cure gala, after their children were diagnosed with cancer.*

## Gratitude

**P**arents' Quest for the Cure. Champagne and elegance at its finest. It's a posh, swanky affair, but its inspiration comes from humbler origins.

At a hospital room at the Alberta Children's Hospital in 2001, two girls, aged four and five, were undergoing cancer treatment. Mallory and Katie shared a hospital room and their lives, their families, their hopes and fears became inextricably interwoven.

Katie's cancer was a particularly aggressive form of acute myeloid leukemia and had her fighting for her life on more than one occasion that year. She was fortunate to be one of the first kids at the Alberta Children's Hospital to try a new treatment protocol still in the clinical research phase.

"That new protocol saved her life," says Katie's mother Lisa Clarke-Potts.

Kathleen Kirzinger recalls helping nurses hold her daughter Mallory down for a particularly painful injection. "It was a very big needle and the serum burned as it went through her veins." Although heartbreaking to watch, she knew they were administering a drug that would save her daughter's life.

What these two Calgary moms didn't know is that they'd soon be working side by side in a quest to save other children with cancer.

Months later, inspired by gratitude and a new appreciation for research, Kathleen, Lisa and another mother, Kathy Harris, were on their way to organizing the first Parents' Quest for the Cure gala.

"The whole event was born of gratitude," recalls Lisa. "I was just so grateful to have my daughter alive and felt so indebted to the nurses and doctors and all my friends and family for their help."

"We were so blown away by KCCFA and everything it does," Kathleen adds. "We wanted to help."

And help they did.

Parents' Quest had raised \$289,000 by 2006, when the Calgary moms turned things over to KCCFA. Now a KCCFA signature event presented by Meyers Norris Penny, the gala has raised more than \$700,000 for childhood cancer research.

"It was a great experience putting that event together," says Lisa. "Every year it gets better and it's an incredible feeling knowing that we laid the foundation for that."





## Families in action

*Cancer knows no bounds. It chooses the rich, the poor, the young and old. And, fortunately, when it comes to helping others on this journey, Alberta families also know no limits. From the northernmost and southernmost regions of the province, Alberta families are there with an open heart and helping hand—often when they are themselves still grieving or coping with their own child's cancer diagnosis. Here's a look at how four Alberta families have reached out and made a difference over the years.*

### **Calgary**

A little girl named Morgan lost her battle with cancer. In response, Marg Connors, a teacher's aide at Nellie McClung School, galvanized hundreds of children and families to host a Shave Your Lid for a Kid® event in memory of her daughter. Over the years Marg has led schoolchildren in shave events that have brought in more than \$92,000 for KCCFA kids and families.

### **Red Deer**

Three children—Taryn, Jeff and Amanda—were diagnosed with cancer. Struggling to make sense

of the diagnosis, the McNabbs, Penrices and Richters mobilized hundreds of volunteers and organized the first annual Golf a Kid to Cure. In six years, the event has raised \$500,000 for KCCFA research programs.

Fundraising efforts grew and in 2007 the Red Deer home building industry gave countless hours of time and materials to build a house in 30 days. Today, Build a Kid to Cure has raised more than \$400,000 for KCCFA and children's cancer programs in Red Deer.



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## Where the money comes from

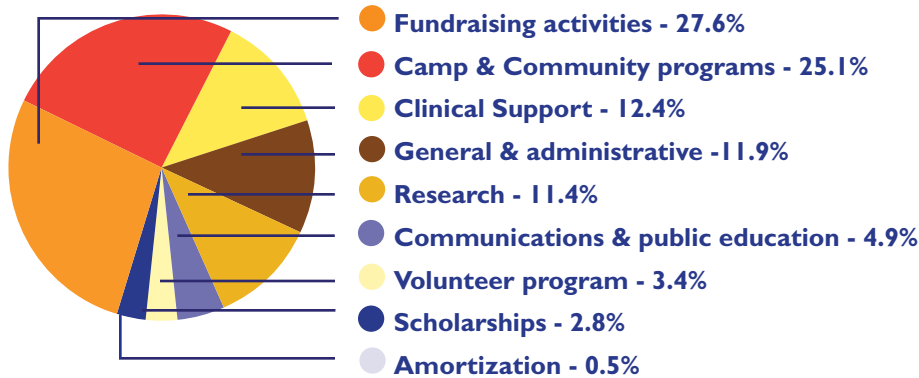


**KCCFA raised \$3,786,776 in 2008/09, down 10% from the previous year.**

- The drop in revenue was primarily due to the fulfillment of multi-year pledges for the research capital campaign, *We Believe*, which impacted revenue by \$397,521.
- The decrease was also due to \$298,954 fewer funds raised through corporate and individual donations and \$102,360 less brought in through community initiatives.
- Partly offsetting this decline were donations from other not-for-profits, which increased by \$126,761 because more donors designated gifts to KCCFA through community foundations.
- KCCFA special events continued to grow, bringing in \$1,902,191, up \$317,807 over the previous year.



## Where the money goes



### KCCFA invested \$3,232,234 in programs and operations in 2008/09, down 8% from the previous year.

- This decline reflects a reduced investment in research compared to the previous year. In 2008/09, the research program was restructured and, as a result, we anticipate increased grants in future years.
- KCCFA disbursed its first scholarships in 2008/09, awarding \$24,000 to 24 cancer survivors.
- KCCFA's investment in Clinical Support increased by \$112,421 to support the international residency program at the Alberta Children's Hospital.
- Based on a five-year rolling average, fundraising and administrative costs continue to be within industry standards of 25% to 35% of revenue.

#### Financial statements

To reduce printing costs, we have included only financial highlights in this report. You can view KCCFA's complete financial statements by visiting our website. You can also request a copy by calling or emailing our office.

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## Thank you

With your heartfelt donations, brave head shaves and creative fundraising initiatives, you are making a child's journey with cancer easier to bear.

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**you**

*"I love camp! And camp loves me."*  
— Emily, 11

KCCFA is grateful to all our supporters. Due to space limitations, however, we are only able to list contributions of \$1,000 and higher. We have made every effort to provide an accurate list of our supporters. We apologize for any omissions or errors. Please notify us of any inaccuracies.

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Rick Siddon  
Robert Legault  
RSJ Limited  
Ryan Correy  
Ryan Shoemaker  
Sapphire Technologies  
Sandra Albus  
Scenic Electric Ltd.  
Shell Canada Limited  
Sherjen Developments Ltd.  
Siding Contractors Association of Alberta  
Slade King  
Stan Poulsen Trucking Ltd.  
Susan Stark  
Taylor Shipely  
TDL Drywall

Teamsters Union Local 987 of  
Alberta  
Ted Nicholson  
Telus Corporation  
Terry & Donna Aarsby  
Terry Jackson  
Thayer Head  
The Co-operators General  
Insurance Co.  
The Roadhouse  
Thilo Kaufmann  
Trademark Renovations Ltd.  
Trevor McIntyre  
Trican  
Trinidad Drilling Ltd.  
T-Squared Software  
United Communities LP  
United Drywall Ltd.  
Universal Ford Lincoln Sales Ltd.  
University of Calgary  
Vibetec  
Vic Zuczek  
Vipco Industries Inc.  
Viviane Hansen-Neiertz  
Wayne Latam  
Wendy Smith  
Wolseley Canada  
WRD Borger Construction Ltd.  
Xemex Contracting Inc.  
York Electronics Limited  
Zoe Gulley

## Shave Hosts

**\$1,000+**

Alternative High School  
Andrew Jackson  
Andrew Sibbald School  
ATB Financial  
Barrinok Ukrainian Dancing  
Beattie Homes  
Beddington Co-op  
Bill Main  
Bison Historical Services Ltd.  
Branton Junior High School  
Brunel Communications  
Bryan Bailey  
Calgary Girls' School  
Cody Hansen  
Colonel Irvine School  
CP Rail  
Crescent Heights High School  
Dr. Gladys McKelvie Egbert  
School  
Ecole Secondaire Beaumont  
Composite High School  
Elboya Elementary and Junior  
High School  
E.P. Scarlett High School  
Ernest Manning High School  
F.E. Osborne Junior High School  
Glendale Elementary School

Golder Associates  
Good Shepherd School  
Henry Wisewood High School  
It's A Blast  
John G. Diefenbaker High School  
Kaeden Garroway  
La Zee Za Pub Shave  
Lester B. Pearson High School  
Millarville Community School  
Nellie McClung School  
Red Deer Lake School  
Rozsa Centre  
Simon Korol Fundraising  
St. Dominic School  
Tuscany Elementary School  
U of C Medical School  
Vanessa Lea  
William Aberhart High School  
Wilma Hansen School

## Community Fundraising Initiatives

**\$50,000+**

Coast to Coast Against Cancer  
Foundation  
Golf & Build A Kid to Cure  
Post Hotel Wine Summit  
Rogers Communications  
Toromont Energy Systems

**\$1,000 - \$49,000**

Alberta Petroleum Storage  
Systems  
ATCO Noise Management  
Beiseker Fire Department  
BMO Employee Charitable  
Foundation  
Bon Ton Meat Market  
Border Crossing Restaurant and  
Lounge  
Brian Chisholm - BBQ Social  
Brown Family  
Bucars RV  
Calgary Co-operative Association  
Limited  
Calgary International Speedway Inc.  
Calgary North Hill Lions Club  
Calgary Oilfield Technical Society  
Calgary Police Service -  
Racing for Rainbows  
Canadian Association of  
Geophysical Contractors  
Canadian Remarketing Group  
CSEG - Doodlebug Golf  
Tournament  
Cargill Meat Solutions Corporation  
CB Engineering Ltd.  
Central City Asphalt  
Certified Lifestyles Group Inc.  
Peter & Christina Blackmore

CMC Framing & Images Corp.  
Coach & Horses Ale Room  
Cole Varty - Racing Towards a  
Cure  
Compressco  
Crowfoot Bottle Depot  
Discovery Ridge Heights Gala  
Donate A Car  
ENMAX  
Firefighter Firewagon  
Gemini Corporation  
GRB Engineering Ltd.  
Hudson Bay Company  
IMV Projects  
Innisfail Golf Tournament  
It's A Blast - Car Wash  
Johns Manville Canada Ltd. - Golf  
Tournament  
Jugo Juice  
Kinetic Social Club  
Lethbridge Community Out-of-  
School Association  
Lions Club of Calgary - Casino  
Maids of Athena  
McCarthy Tétrault - Poker  
Tournament  
McKenzie Lake Community  
Association  
Monique de St. Croix  
Nortel Networks  
Professional Golf Association of  
Alberta  
Rangeland RV & Trailer Sales Ltd.  
Riverwood Publishers Ltd.  
RVDA - Recreation Vehicle  
Dealers Association  
Strathmore Poker Run  
Tiny Town Montessori Preschool  
Inc.  
University of Lethbridge - T-shirt  
Social

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## 10 ways you can help

hand in hand with  
**friends like  
you**

*"If I could summarize camp in one word, it would be amazing. I love all the people and things we do."*

– Emily, 11

### 1. **Donate**

Make a gift to the Kids Cancer Care Foundation of Alberta (KCCFA).

### 2. **Double your donation**

When giving, find out if your company has a matching gift program to double the impact of your gift.

### 3. **Make monthly gifts**

Sign up to make monthly donations and help fund the next wave of childhood cancer research. Monthly donations from your bank account or credit card are convenient and, over time, amount to a significant gift and may one day lead to a cure for all children and all cancers.

### 4. **Provide a fitting memorial**

Is there someone special you'd like to remember? Maybe a friend or relative who is no longer living? You can recognize this special someone with a gift in their name. We'll mail a card to the family and let them know you've made a gift in honour of their loved one.

### 5. **Leave a legacy**

Giving from the heart brings meaning, dignity and purpose to a

life well lived. Your gift provides an opportunity to support the Foundation, so our work can continue long after you're gone. Speak to your financial adviser about leaving a bequest for KCCFA.

### 6. **Shave Your Lid for a Kid®**

Become part of a movement that is raising millions of dollars for children with cancer. Lose your hair and show moral support for kids who lose their hair during cancer treatment.

### 7. **Go to a fundraising event**

Events need people! Ride a motorbike, swing a golf club, dance at a gala. It's all fun and it helps the kids.

### 8. **Plan a fundraising event**

Run 10K, hold a car wash, plan an art auction, dance for 24 hours, canoe across a lake, bake cookies or flip pancakes. There are countless ways to raise money for KCCFA and each one makes a difference. Contact our manager of community initiatives with your ideas.

### 9. **Volunteer**

Volunteers are the heart and soul of KCCFA. Whether you



enjoy working with children, prefer the allure of event planning or the quiet of an office, we have a place for you.

### 10. Spread the word

Our greatest resource is you—our dedicated community friends. Tell your friends, family

and colleagues about KCCFA and the work we do.



**Give children amazing camp adventures, help cancer survivors pursue their dreams through education scholarships, help set valuable research in motion and make sure kids receive the best care at the hospital. Contact our office:**

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**F** 403.216.9215

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*KCCFA is passionately dedicated to helping young people affected by cancer and their families survive and thrive in body, mind and spirit.*

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