

Annual Report April 1, 2018 – March 31, 2019

# Access *in Motion*





## ***Our Vision***

An inclusive world where people with disabilities are living to their full potential.

## ***Our Mission***

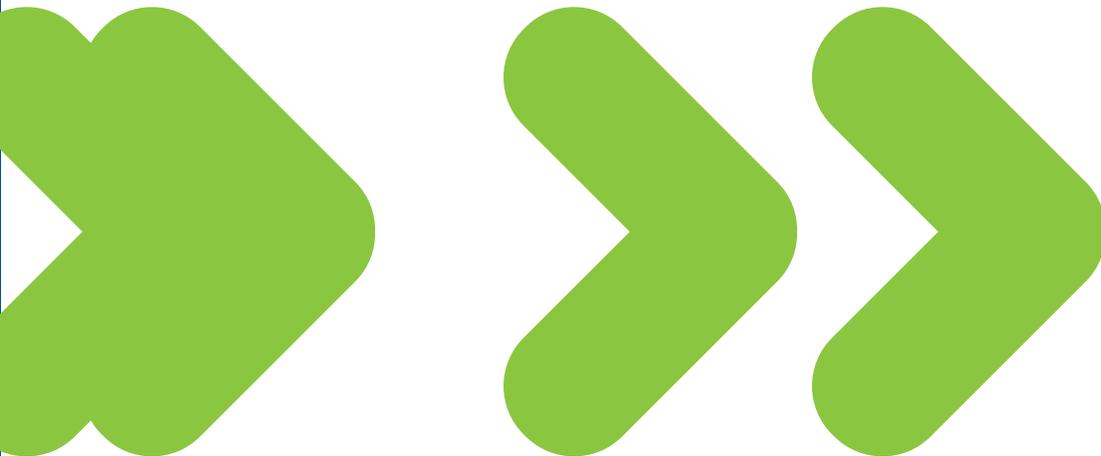
To create and deliver innovative solutions that lead to a global movement to remove barriers and liberate the potential of people with disabilities.

## ***Creating Transformational Change***

Inspired by the belief that anything is possible, Rick Hansen began the Man In Motion World Tour in 1985, wheeling 40,000 km over two years. The Rick Hansen Foundation, established in 1988, has achieved transformational change in raising awareness and removing barriers for people with disabilities and funding research for the cure and care of people with spinal cord injuries. Today, the Foundation focuses on improving physical accessibility to create an inclusive world for all.

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## Message from the CEO

The theme for this year's Rick Hansen Foundation annual report is *Access in Motion*: a celebration of the momentum that's growing towards a world without barriers for people with disabilities. This milestone year has seen tremendous progress on numerous fronts:

- We achieved our goal of 1,100 RHF Accessibility Certification™ (RHFAC) ratings across BC, and celebrated achievements such as Vancouver International Airport becoming the first RHFAC gold certified airport.
- We welcomed over 3,100 new educators to the RHF School Program, for a total of over 8,400 educators across the country committed to teaching youth the value of improved access and inclusion.
- We conducted new public opinion research with the Angus Reid Institute, outlining how a lack of accessibility is an increasing source of anxiety for Canadians.
- We strengthened our communications outreach with the launch of a new accessible website, increased social media engagement, and the development of an exciting new awareness campaign.

As I write this report, I am conscious that it has only been four months since I assumed the position of CEO after serving over 11 years with the organization, most recently in the role of Chief Operating Officer. I am privileged to serve a Foundation that continues to share the vision of its Founder, Rick Hansen. I want to recognize Rick for his ongoing commitment to the Foundation in his role as Founder. Over the past year Rick has travelled from coast to coast to coast, advocating for an accessible Canada.

It is a wonderful privilege to share with you the impact of the progress that's been made over the past year towards liberating the potential of people with disabilities. Thank you to our donors, supporters, partners, volunteers, Board and staff. Everything we accomplish is possible because of your commitment. Together, we are building a Canada that supports people of all abilities.



**Doramy Ehling**  
Chief Executive Officer, Rick Hansen Foundation



## *Message from the Founder*

In reflecting on over 30 years of working towards changing attitudes, increasing awareness, and breaking down barriers, I am so proud of everything the Rick Hansen Foundation (RHF) has accomplished. When I first set out on my Man In Motion World Tour, it was with the dream to liberate the potential of people with disabilities. We have made incredible strides towards this dream.

Today, we continue to push forward and challenge norms to remove barriers, both attitudinal and in the built environment. This year, I elevated my role from Founder and CEO to Founder of the Rick Hansen Foundation. I continue to play an important ongoing role to help accelerate our Foundation's strategy towards achieving our vision of an inclusive world where people with disabilities are living to their full potential. With an ever-growing momentum for improved accessibility and inclusion across Canada and the world, I look forward to accomplishing even more together.

Thank you to the staff, volunteers, board members, and supporters of the Foundation. I am grateful for your support as we work toward a world free of barriers.



**Rick Hansen, CC, OBC**  
Founder, Rick Hansen Foundation



## *Message From the Board Chair*

It is a tremendous honour to chair the Board of Directors of the Rick Hansen Foundation and lead such a diverse and dedicated Board. It is difficult to believe that it is only a little over a year since I assumed the Chair of the Foundation.

It has been a year of enquiry and discovery as our Board embarked on a deep-dive on our governance framework to seek ways to further streamline the organization's operating structure and ensure that the integrity and vision of Rick Hansen continues to permeate the organization at every level, and further its influence across the country and globe.

It has also been a defining year of transition, as our Founder, Rick Hansen, elevated from CEO and Founder to the role of Founder, with the Foundation's long-term Chief Operating Officer, Doramy Ehling, assuming the helm as CEO.

From the growing number of organizations undertaking accessibility ratings, to the growing number of educators and youth inspired to improve access and inclusion, the positive impacts that have taken place for people with physical disabilities and their families over the past year continues to motivate and inspire me.

The RHF Board of Directors is invested in serving the best interests of the Foundation, its employees, and stakeholders. My sincere thank you to the entire Board and RHF team, and to the Foundation's partners, donors, and supporters for being part of this journey. I'm excited for the year ahead, and continuing to work together toward a fully accessible and inclusive Canada.



**Tamara Vrooman**  
Chair, Board of Directors  
Rick Hansen Foundation



# Accessibility Matters

Every day in Canada, over 1,000 people turn 65. With this shift in demographic there is an increased concern among adults regarding their future accessibility—not only for the impact decreased physical ability may have on their daily lives, but also how it could affect their loved ones.

Keeping current with the opinions of Canadians helps us to best address accessibility needs and communicate with the public. Your support allowed us to once again partner with the Angus Reid Institute on public opinion research amongst 1,800 Canadian adults. This research reinforced the urgency of improved access, and confirmed that accessibility is a source of future anxiety and a significant consideration for Canadian consumers today.

## Key findings of the survey include:

### Accessibility is a Growing Reality for Canadians



**24%**

of Canadians self-identify as having a mobility, vision, or hearing disability or challenge



**47%**

of Canadians are spending their time with or helping someone who has a physical disability or challenge

### Canadians are Concerned about Access

**2/3<sup>rds</sup>**

of Canadians are concerned that they, or someone in their life, may face new or worsening disability issues in the future

**30%**

of Canadians (roughly 9 million adults) say accessibility is a consideration when they're thinking about which places they frequent and which they avoid

**Canadians Believe in  
Accessibility Certification**

**1 in 5**

state that knowing a business in their community is certified as accessible would lead them to give more of their business to that store

**54%**

of Canadians agree there should be 'one uniform set of rules for accessibility across Canada and 70% think universal accessibility should be the goal for all newly constructed buildings'

**91%**

say the Rick Hansen Foundation Accessibility Certification program would be worthwhile

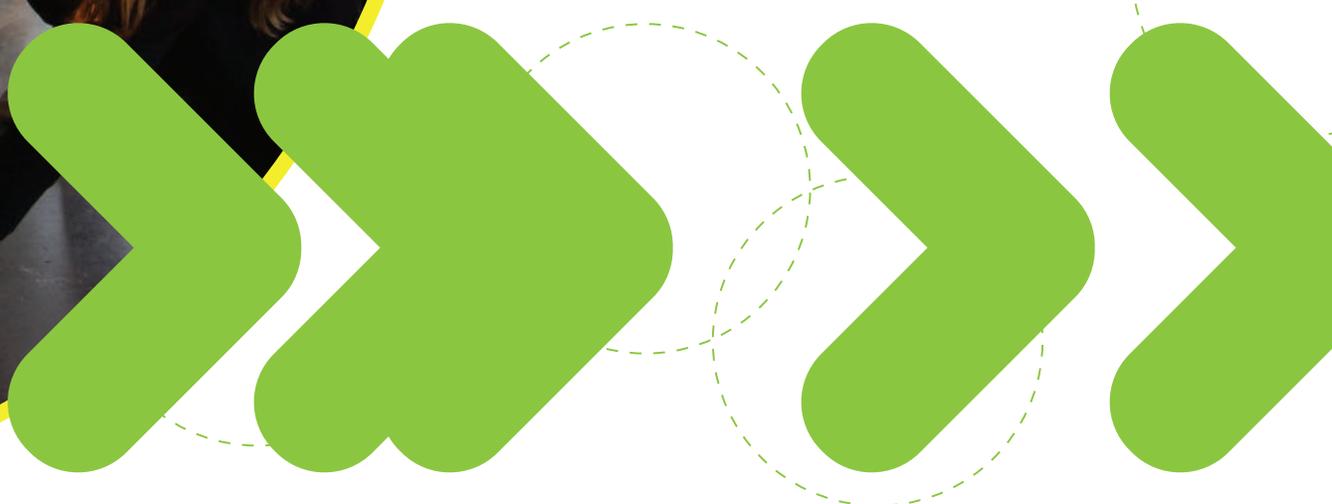




## ***Accessibility in Motion***

Rick Hansen Foundation Accessibility Certification™ (RHFAC) was designed to address the urgent need for a built environment that supports everyone, regardless of physical ability. By ensuring equal access to the places where we live, work, learn, and play, Canadians of all abilities can live life to the fullest.

Your support this past year helped RHFAC gain momentum, increasing its ability to positively impact communities. RHFAC Professionals have been busy engaging with clients across the country, performing ratings, and providing a roadmap on how to improve accessibility for people with vision, hearing, and mobility challenges. Reaching our goal to rate 1,100 buildings by March 31, 2019 proved there is demand for a program that measures meaningful accessibility and RHFAC is meeting this need.





*“As Board Chair for the Rick Hansen Foundation and President and CEO of Vancity, I understand the importance of equal access for all. At Vancity, we’ve always strived to create inclusive and welcoming spaces for our members and employees because it’s not only the right thing to do, it also strengthens our organization and the communities we serve.”*

– Tamara Vrooman,  
President and CEO, Vancity



*“Accessibility is one of our top priorities and is a key part of our success as a world class hub. Gold Certification from the Rick Hansen Foundation is a testament to our ongoing efforts to better serve our passengers, partners and communities—and is a milestone we are very proud of.”*

– Craig Richmond, President and CEO,  
Vancouver Airport Authority



*“Improving the lives of people with disabilities means breaking down barriers and creating an accessible environment with the same opportunities for everyone. I am proud to work with the Rick Hansen Foundation on creating an inclusive world.”*

– Stanis Smith, Executive Vice President,  
Stantec



## RHFAC Training: Accessibility Champions across Canada

The RHFAC Accessibility Assessor training course provides qualified individuals with the training to rate buildings and sites on their level of meaningful access, and provide a framework for organizations on how to become more inclusive. Last year the RHFAC Accessibility Assessor training course was offered in the fall and spring at post-secondary institutions across the country, including Vancouver Community College, the Southern Alberta Institute of Technology, George Brown College, and Nova Scotia Community College. New partnerships were developed with Carleton University for in-person training and we also set in motion a plan to develop a new innovative online course with Athabasca University to reach even more prospective students. The program continues to gain momentum as more ways are developed to share the latest innovations in Universal Design and find practical solutions to improving accessibility.



*“I’m excited to get my designation and use RHFAC as a tool to increase awareness and create a built environment that’s inclusive to all.”* – **Patrick White,**  
RHFAC Professional



*“[Being an RHFAC Professional] is a meaningful pursuit, and you’re going to be helping others. Not just those that are going to be directly benefitting from it, but all businesses that hitch their wagon to being accessible – you’re helping them out too.”* – **Daniel Westley,**  
RHFAC Professional



In 2018-2019:

**100+**

individuals took  
RHFAC Accessibility  
Assessor training

**40+**

became designated  
RHFAC Professionals





## ***Meet Ontario's Julie Sawchuk: RHFAC Professional***

Three years ago Julie found herself in the hospital after a serious injury, causing her to require the use of a wheelchair. During her recovery, she discovered RHF's Ambassador Program and realized it was a perfect fit for her. Prior to her accident, Julie was a passionate teacher, and she finds the Ambassador presentations to be a great way to continue educating youth—just on a different subject.

Through her work as an Ambassador, she learned about RHFAC. She was immediately excited about the opportunity to find meaningful work and further her efforts as an accessibility advocate.

Now a designated RHFAC Professional, Julie has already begun rating sites, helping organizations become more inclusive. "I'm really excited about it. I'm hoping that it will become something that people will seek out." she says with contagious energy.

Being an RHFAC Professional has given Julie further opportunity to use her skills from her days as a teacher to educate others about accessibility, and continue being an advocate for people with disabilities. It's a pursuit that not only allows her to contribute to her community, but has brought her a new purpose since her accident.

It also came with another big perk—empowering her to design her dream house. "I applied my skills as an RHFAC Professional to build a completely accessible home." Julie worked with architects and contractors to develop plans. The final result is a home that meets all of her needs, one where she was able to cook her family's Christmas dinner herself. "It was a total game changer".

## Turning plans into reality with the BC Accessibility Grants Program

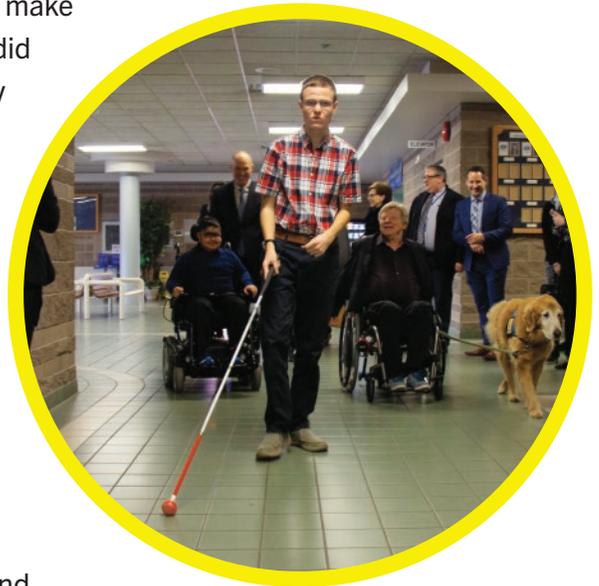
Thanks to funding from the Government of British Columbia, accessibility grants of up to \$20,000 were available to RHFAC rated sites to address areas of improvement. Last year, two rounds of BC Accessibility Grants Program applications were approved totaling over \$2 million and 20 completed projects were reimbursed.

### Rick Hansen Secondary School in Abbotsford Achieves Gold

Rick Hansen Secondary School (RHSS) has been adding Braille to their signage, giving Carson Goosen, a student who has a disability affecting his vision, a real-world application of the language. As the school signage and tactile surfaces are being upgraded, they will become as much a part of the school as the doors or the lights. This practical application of Universal Design will mean he can learn to read Braille in a more authentic way.

RHSS used funding from a BC Accessibility Grant to make accessibility improvements at the school. Not only did these upgrades help earn them an RHF Accessibility Certified Gold rating, but they allowed Carson and other students with disabilities to better participate in the school, creating a more inclusive space. While achieving Gold is a point of pride for the school, they know it doesn't equal perfection, and are using it as an opportunity to continuously improve.

Carson's work study and experience teacher, Victoria Kooner, noticed the impact the accessibility upgrades have had on Carson: "Having the ability to see the different contrast on the floor and feel the different materials when he's going down the stairs so he can feel each step has helped him become more independent, which gives him the confidence to walk around the school by himself without sheltering himself or being nervous."



*"You want a school to be a community, and for that to happen you want everyone to be comfortable in the space. There needs to be equal access and equal opportunities to the building for everybody that's there."*

– David de Wit, Principal, Rick Hansen Secondary School (Abbotsford)



## Accessibility Leadership Forum

The purpose of the annual RHF Accessibility Leadership Forum is to facilitate collaboration and the discovery of innovative solutions for removing barriers for people with disabilities. We recognize that to be successful and truly create transformational change, the Canadian disability community must work together.

The RHF Accessibility Leadership Forum took place on November 27, 2018 in Toronto, Ontario. The 4th annual event brought together close to one hundred members of the disability community from coast to coast who collaborated to help identify major priorities to raise awareness and break down barriers in the built environment.

Many strong ideas and necessary actions were discussed during the Forum. Attendees were united through a common vision that there must be a shift in how disability issues are framed. Perception of accessibility should not be that it is a 'nice to have' but a 'must have' as a fundamental human right.





*“Very informative, useful, and information-rich.”*

– Pavel Chernousov,  
Canadian Association  
of the Deaf

*“The Accessibility Leadership Forum brings Canada’s best and brightest to the table when it comes to Accessibility Professionals. It’s definitely a conference that should not be missed.”*

– Forum Attendee

*“Interesting, engaging, exciting.”*

– Archie Allison,  
Variety Village



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## Awareness in Motion

As a donor, you help support our awareness raising initiatives which work to ignite social change and educate Canadians about the importance of accessibility and inclusion.

### Leadership and Inspiration

This past year, Rick continued to engage audiences as a thought leader and champion for people with disabilities through a combination of personal meetings, communications, speaking engagements, media appearances, interviews, and editorial articles. Rick connected with communities across Canada and into the United States, including keynote addresses for the Ontario Dental Association Annual Spring Meeting, the Belong Forum at Dalhousie University in Halifax, and the High Impact Network of Responsible Innovators (HINRI) Vision Summit in Palm Beach, Florida.



Over 700 media mentions were generated across the country, reaching over 30 million people through Rick's interviews with a variety of media outlets and reporters. These mentions are an important part of creating awareness of the issue and educating the public on why improved access and inclusion for people of all abilities is so important.

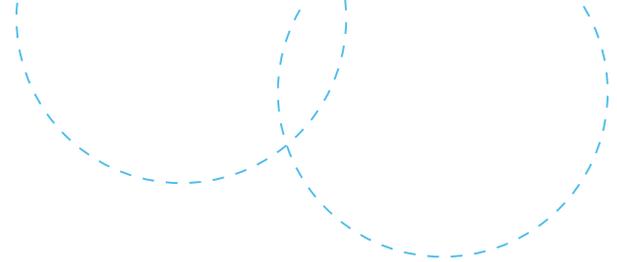
### Public Engagement

#### New Awareness Campaign

In 2018, an exciting awareness campaign was set in motion. Partnering with our pro-bono creative agency, TAXI Canada, we developed a powerful new campaign that demonstrates the urgent need for higher accessibility standards so that everyone can go everywhere.

#### Outreach through Digital Channels

It is important that our supporters are up-to-date and informed on programs and initiatives, and we view our digital channels as a tool to expand and connect our community. Last year we were able to engage with individuals across Canada through our new, accessible website and social media, with over 1,200 new social media followers, totaling over 57,500 followers across all RHF social channels. Our website has an improved user experience, earning a 10% increase in visits since the previous year.



## Youth in Motion

### The Rick Hansen Foundation School Program (RHFSP)

Part of ensuring sustainable access for years to come is educating and inspiring youth. Following Rick’s belief in the power of youth, the Foundation knows a child is never too young to make a difference, and young people across Canada all have the ability to make their communities more inclusive. The support of Co-Presenting Partners Boston Pizza Foundation Future Prospects and Scotiabank, along with partners and donors allowed us to strengthen the RHFSP this year in a number of ways.

**In 2018-2019:**

**3,100+**

**new educators registered** to receive RHFSP educational resources

**1,900+**

**Educators across Canada attended professional development workshops** led by RHFSP Regional Coordinators

### Rick Hansen Foundation Ambassadors

By sharing their personal stories, RHF Ambassadors help put a face to people with disabilities. Their powerful messages ignite compassion, understanding, and inspiration with audiences of all ages. Youth learn the positive impact of inclusive communities, and what we gain when everyone is included.

**In 2018-2019:**

**260+**

**RHF Ambassador presentations** were delivered

**38,000+**

**youth were inspired** by RHF Ambassador presentations



*“We have had several follow-up conversations that have arisen out of ongoing student commentary.”*

— Ana Maria Warren,  
Principal at Sterling Education, ON



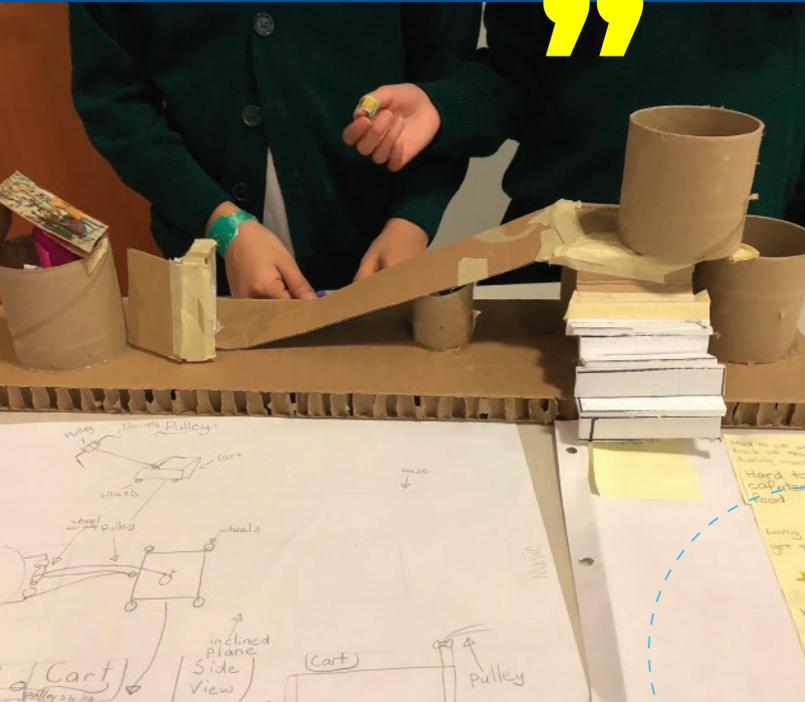
*“RHF Ambassador Jenna’s message about breaking down barriers was heard, they are very inspired to do more, but what really stuck out was when one student stated ‘not to look at the disability, but rather see their abilities.’ This was exactly what Jenna had said in her presentation...they have already gained a different perspective.”*

— Polly Bath, educator, Sir Richard McBride Elementary, BC



*“Students have been more inclined to point out when something isn’t accessible, or could be more accessible through some changes.”*

— Ashley Byrne, Mary Queen of Peace Elementary, NL



## ***‘Abilities in Motion Day’ for Three Hills School in Alberta***

Last fall, the entire K–12 Three Hills School in Alberta immersed itself in inclusion education. With help from RHF School Program Coordinator Kuen Tang, they organized an ‘Abilities In Motion’ event that spanned two days. The school invited RHF Ambassador Ashley Monroe, a player from the Calgary Inferno wheelchair rugby team, to be a part of the event. Ashley spoke to all 475 students and staff, and even stayed after to help out with some of the activities.

In addition to learning RHFSP curriculum-related lessons from health to science to playground design, students had the opportunity to get first-hand experience of using a wheelchair. Kuen recalls one student in particular who was very nervous to try the wheelchair. The student stuck close to his Teaching Assistant, who said he typically doesn’t engage in activities with his peers. After some encouragement, the student found his courage and buckled himself in. To everyone’s surprise, another side of his personality emerged and he became lively and interacted with his fellow students. The student told his Assistant that it wasn’t scary after all and that he would like to do it again.

Both Kuen and the Three Hills’ staff received a great deal of positive feedback from parents. The activities and Ambassador presentation made such an impact, that most of the students went home at the end of the day and talked to their parents about their experience in a wheelchair. They expressed concern for how difficult it is to use a wheelchair, and thought critically about how factors like winter weather can affect people who use wheelchairs. “The students talked their parents’ ears off! The next day I had a few parents thank me for being there and providing their child with this experience,” said Kuen.

After much interest from the parents, Three Hills School has invited Kuen’s entire wheelchair rugby team to come visit and share the sport with the community.



## SCI Research in Motion

RHF continues to be committed to improving the quality of life for individuals with spinal cord injury (SCI). Your support ensures our partners, the Rick Hansen Institute (RHI) and the International Collaboration on Repair Discoveries (ICORD), can continue to collaborate and conduct international research to find solutions for cure and care for persons living with SCI.

### The Rick Hansen Institute

The Rick Hansen Institute (RHI) mobilizes international innovation in research and care to improve the lives of people with SCI in Canada and around the world. While RHI and RHF operate independently, we continue to collaborate.

Over the years, RHI has:

- Led improvements in care for more than 4,200 Canadians with SCI, including supporting best practices training for over 700 clinicians; interacting with over 20,000 people with SCI; supporting over 240 peer-reviewed publications; and engaging with over 60 healthcare sites globally.
- Operated Canada's primary SCI data repository, the Rick Hansen Spinal Cord Injury Registry (RHSCIR), with more than 7,500 participants; 50% of RHSCIR facilities were successfully accredited to Accreditation Canada's *Standards for Spinal Cord Injury Acute and Rehabilitation Services*.
- Established cutting-edge global partnerships with organizations in Israel and India to help emerging companies develop market-ready solutions that will improve quality of life for individuals living with SCI.



## Blusson Integrated Cures Partnership

The Blusson Integrated Cures Partnership (BICP), funded by RHF, is a collaborative effort between RHI and ICORD to make the Blusson Spinal Cord Centre (BSCC) a global hub for interdisciplinary SCI research. Below are some highlights of the impact of these efforts.

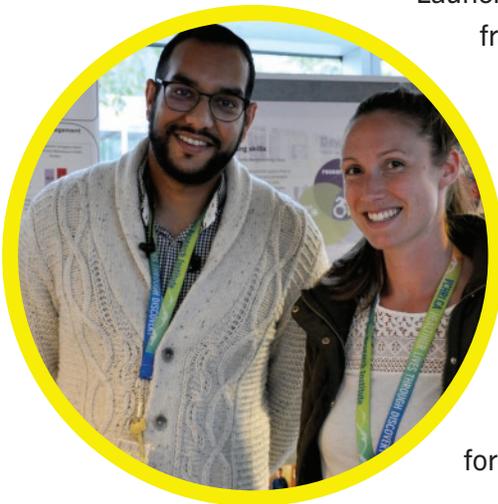
**SCI Biobank is a resource that supports translational research in order to improve patient outcomes following**

**SCI.** The SCI Biobank currently holds approximately 15,000 blood samples, and approximately 13,000 cerebrospinal fluid (CSF) samples from 152 people. SCI Biobank data is being utilized by Dr. Cheryl Wellington (UBC) in an evaluation of proteins that are biomarkers of traumatic brain injury.

**Dr. Christopher West and Dr. John (Kip) Kramer continue to make significant contributions to the field of SCI.** Dr. West was recently appointed to the Chronic Disease Prevention Program (CDPP) at UBC Okanagan. Dr. West co-authored ten articles published in leading journals this year and four individuals in his lab received five awards. Dr. Kramer was the author or co-author of six articles published in leading journals this year, and two individuals in his lab received four awards.



Launched in 2017, the **SCIRE Community website** provides free information about SCI research written in everyday language. The website is now being used by a global audience with the most frequently viewed pages being Spinal Cord Anatomy, Urinary Tract Infections (and its new chapter launch) and Handouts in November 2018. An evaluation of the website was undertaken this year using website analytics, including 67 survey responses and 30 semi-structured interviews. The evaluation findings are being used to draft a manuscript for publication.



*Photo top: Drs. Rahul Sachdeva (left) and Andrei Krassioukov.*

*Photo bottom: Two UBC Digital Emergency Medicine staff present research posters at the celebration of the Blusson Spinal Cord Centre's tenth anniversary (October 18, 2018).*

As part of an **international study comparing SCI data** from multiple registries, a meta-analysis of the data is underway for the European, Multi-Centre Study about Spinal Cord Injury (EMSCI), the North American Clinical Trials Network (NACTN) and the Rick Hansen Spinal Cord Injury Registry (RHSCIR).

*Photo: Prize winners and speakers at ICORD's Annual Research Meeting in March, 2019.*



## ***RHF in Motion***

The Rick Hansen Foundation continues to be committed to ensuring an accessible, diverse, and inclusive working environment. These values are embedded into our practices, policies, and culture.

Over the past year, an average of 30% of our workforce self-identified as having a disability. We regularly evaluate our hiring practices to ensure we are reaching persons with disabilities and providing them with desirable professional opportunities. Our offices are accessible with an open design, which offer both physical and cognitive benefits. Our on-site fitness facility is also accessible and features adaptive exercise equipment.

We continually strive to build and enhance our partnerships with the community, which is why we joined the Community of Accessible Employers in BC. This community of business leaders' works together to ensure our workplaces are a safe and welcoming environment for persons of all abilities.



## Message from the Treasurer

It is critical that the Foundation remains accountable as we work to remove barriers for people with disabilities. We recognize our responsibility in managing funds received from our generous partners and donors, and continually prioritize transparency in everything we do.

I am proud that the Rick Hansen Foundation renewed its accreditation with Imagine Canada over the past year, a national organization dedicated to ensuring Canada's registered charities are held to the highest standard of accountability.

Thanks to support from the Government of British Columbia, over the past year we approved two rounds of BC Accessibility Grants Program applications totaling over \$2 million for accessibility upgrades and reimbursed 20 completed projects.

The Foundation also received a generous major gift of \$1 million for the Rick Hansen Foundation School Program from long-time Board member Brian Hesje to educate the next generation of accessibility and inclusion champions.

Looking ahead, the RHF Board of Directors continues to be committed to fiscal responsibility and transparency while removing barriers for people with disabilities and advancing accessibility across Canada.



**Eric Watt, FCPA, FCA**  
Treasurer, Board of Directors  
Rick Hansen Foundation



## Statement of Financial Position as of March 31, 2019

Assets	2019 \$	2018 \$
<b>Current Assets</b>		
Cash and Cash Equivalents	8,546,048	659,080
Short-term Deposits	5,103,288	6,921,510
Accounts Receivable	156,557	10,562,841
Interest Receivable	101,540	97,834
Prepaid Expenses and Deposits	179,748	181,507
	14,087,181	18,422,772
<b>UBC Endowment Rights</b>	140,754	221,185
<b>Capital Assets</b>	214,725	265,983
<b>Investments – at market value</b>	5,693,074	5,654,036
<b>Intellectual Property Rights</b>	1,800,000	1,800,000
	21,935,734	26,363,976
<b>Liabilities</b>		
<b>Current Liabilities</b>		
Accounts Payable and Accrued Liabilities	685,280	751,648
Due to Related Parties	-	102,115
Deferred Contributions	13,594,168	17,785,800
	14,279,448	18,639,563
<b>Fund Balances</b>		
Endowment	128,568	128,568
Internally Restricted	5,497,790	5,491,360
Unrestricted	2,029,928	2,104,485
	7,656,286	7,724,413
	21,935,734	26,363,976

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## Statement of Operations

### for the year ended March 31, 2019

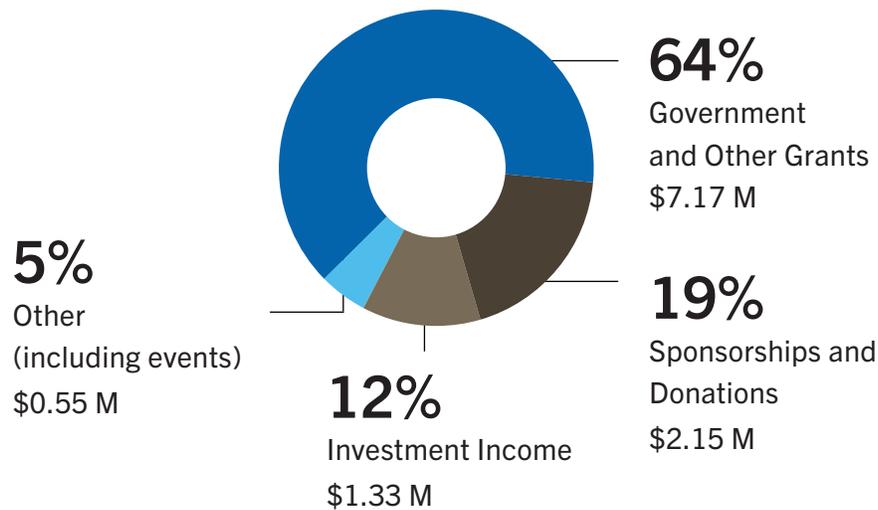
Revenues	2019 \$	2018 \$
Government and Other Grants	7,169,098	10,639,167
Sponsorships and Donations	2,148,954	2,633,904
Investment Income	1,332,390	1,012,987
Event	44,815	893,921
Other	513,324	606,624
	<u>11,208,581</u>	<u>15,786,603</u>
Expenses	2019 \$	2018 \$
Research	2,434,405	7,364,132
Accessibility	3,882,251	3,403,671
Awareness	1,859,432	2,178,774
Education and Outreach	1,028,062	986,508
Other	59,958	61,850
Total Programs	<u>9,264,108</u>	<u>13,994,935</u>
Fundraising	1,001,183	1,760,953
Management and Administration	1,053,290	1,066,131
	<u>11,318,581</u>	<u>16,822,019</u>
<b>Net impact on Fund Balances before the following</b>	<b>(110,000)</b>	<b>(1,035,416)</b>
Fair value changes on Investments	42,577	30,980
Loss on Disposal of Capital Assets	(704)	(38,421)
Net impact on fund balances for the year	<u>(68,127)</u>	<u>(1,042,857)</u>

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## Revenues for the year ended March 31, 2019

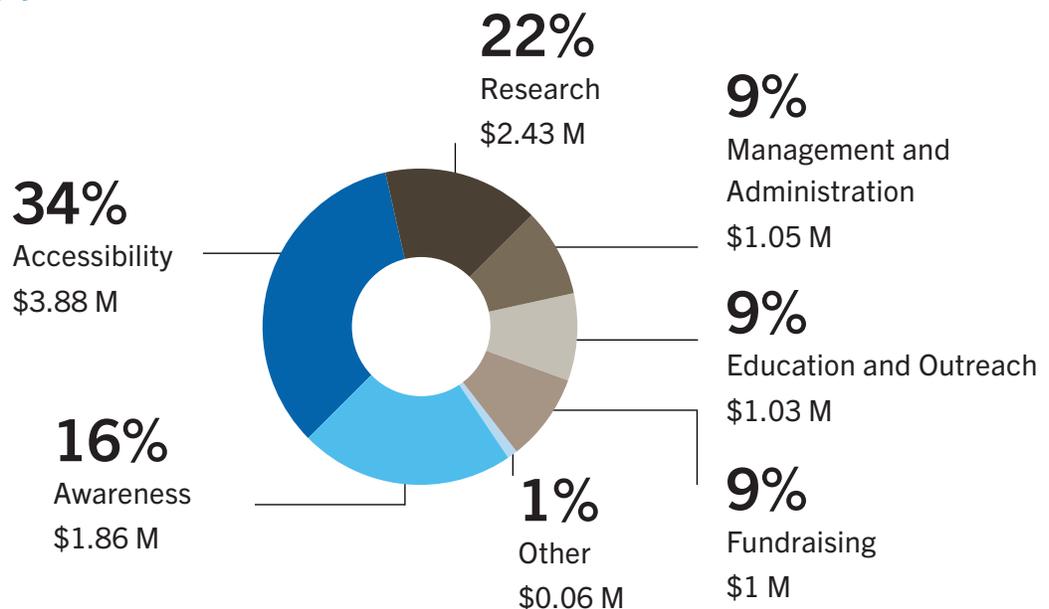
*Where our funding comes from.*

The Rick Hansen Foundation generates revenue from federal and provincial governments, donations and sponsorships from a wide range of individuals and organizations who support our mission and vision, and earns income on endowments and investments.



## Expenses for the year ended March 31, 2019

*How we apply our funds.*



# Many in Motion: Celebrating our Partners and Donors

We are incredibly grateful to all of the funders, donors, supporters and partners committed to removing barriers for people with disabilities and creating a Canada that is accessible and inclusive for all. You are the example of what Many in Motion can achieve together.

## Thank you!

### Federal Funders

Government of Canada

- Western Economic Diversification
- Canadian Heritage

### Provincial & Territorial Government Funders

Government of British Columbia

- BC Neurotrauma Fund
- BC Ministry of Health

Government of Nunavut (Minister Responsible Family Services)

Government of Nova Scotia (Department of Justice Accessibility Directorate)

### Community Partners

#### British Columbia

BC Wheelchair Basketball

BC Wheelchair Sports

ICORD

Neil Squire Society

Rick Hansen Institute

Disability Foundation

Spinal Cord Injury BC

University of British Columbia

Vancouver Coastal Health Society

#### Manitoba

Canadian Paraplegic Association (Manitoba)

### Corporate Partners

Boston Pizza Foundation

Future Prospects

Boston Pizza

International Inc.

Canadian Tire Corporation

Honda Canada Foundation

Scotiabank

TAXI Canada

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Brian Hesje

CGI

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Godsoe Family Foundation

The Slight Family Foundation

**Community Giving**

**Bequests**

Estate of Norman  
John Girt  
Leander Arnold Doyle  
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