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Impact Report



THE TERRY FOX
FOUNDATION

A DREAM AS BIG AS OUR COUNTRY

Eighteen-year-old Terry Fox of Port Coquitlam, BC never saw himself as remarkable. Granted, he displayed an unusual determination to achieve the goals he set for himself but his orbit was local – family, school, sports and friends. But Terry's cancer diagnosis of osteogenic sarcoma just above the knee, the subsequent amputation of his leg and experience in the children's cancer wards changed all that. A newly nurtured reservoir of compassion, combined with a fierce determination to bring an end to the suffering cancer causes, set Terry on a path that, quite simply, changed the world.

Terry's personal experience led him to a simple conclusion – more money was needed for cancer research. And so, in the modest but motivated style that would prove to be his trademark, Terry started training and planning for his cross-Canada run to raise funds for cancer research. He dipped his artificial leg in the Atlantic Ocean on April 12th, 1980 and proceeded to unite Canadians in a way never before, nor since, seen. The only thing that could have stopped Terry from reaching the Pacific Ocean did. Cancer returned in his lungs and he was forced to stop on September 1st, 1980 after having run 5,373 kilometres.

Before his death on June 28, 1981, Terry had achieved his once unimaginable goal of \$1 from every Canadian. More importantly, he had set in motion the framework for an event, The Terry Fox Run, that would ignite cancer research in Canada, raising more than \$850 million since 1980, and bring hope and health to millions of Canadians.



IMPACT BEYOND NUMBERS

For thirty-nine years the Foundation has raised funds for cancer research based on the passion of our volunteers, supporters and staff.

We are proud to share with you this report which highlights the ongoing success of our fundraising programs at a time when other peer-to-peer fundraising is in decline. Our 39th Terry Fox Run in September 2019 attracted over 160,000 participants; our school program encouraged more than 3,300,000 students to think outside themselves by helping others; more than 250,000 donors trust us to make the best decisions with their gifts.

We want to draw your attention to pages 4 and 5 of this report where every dot represents Canadians of all ages and abilities who believe in Terry's mission: to help fund a cure for all cancers. Our recent investments in digital transformation, new and enhanced marketing channels and better online tools for teachers have led to an increase in our overall revenue.

The COVID-19 pandemic will challenge us all during our 40th Anniversary. However, we are confident that our staff, our volunteers and our researchers will meet this challenge with the same tenacity, hope and self-sacrifice that Terry demonstrated on his Marathon of Hope forty years ago.

Yours Sincerely,



Bill Pristanski
Board Chair
The Terry Fox Foundation



Ara Sahakian
Executive Director (Interim)
The Terry Fox Foundation

NEW INITIATIVES LAUNCHED TO ADVANCE PRECISION MEDICINE

We celebrated two major achievements in 2019-20 that will help us to accelerate precision medicine for Canadians over the next five years.

First, TFRI was awarded \$150-million from Health Canada to establish the Marathon of Hope Cancer Centres Network. These funds will be matched by the network partners, resulting in \$300-million new dollars for cancer research. We are now engaged with partner hospital centres and organizations across Canada to create this big data network.

Additionally, TFRI along with its artificial intelligence partner Imagia, based in Montreal, was awarded \$49-million from Innovation, Science and Economic Development Canada to build the Digital Health and Discovery Platform (DHDP). The platform will enable DHDP members from participating institutions across the country to collaborate to apply artificial intelligence and other imaging technologies to advance progress in cancer in ways never done before. You can read more about both new initiatives on page 18.

Our funded teams made important research advances and breakthroughs during the fiscal year and you can read more about those on pages 14 and 15.

In early 2020 our research programs were affected by COVID-19 as labs and centres across the country pivoted in response to the virus – and the pandemic continues to challenge us all. We are excited by the challenges and opportunities ahead as we collaborate to achieve Terry's dream of a world without cancer. Thank you for your continuing support.

Yours Sincerely,



Dr. Victor Ling, O.C., O.B.C., PhD
President and Scientific Director
The Terry Fox Research Institute

TERRY'S LEGACY LIVES ON FAR AND WIDE

Every dot shown on this map represents a city or town that hosts a Terry Fox Community Run, School Run, or both.



1:400

Staff to
Volunteer Ratio

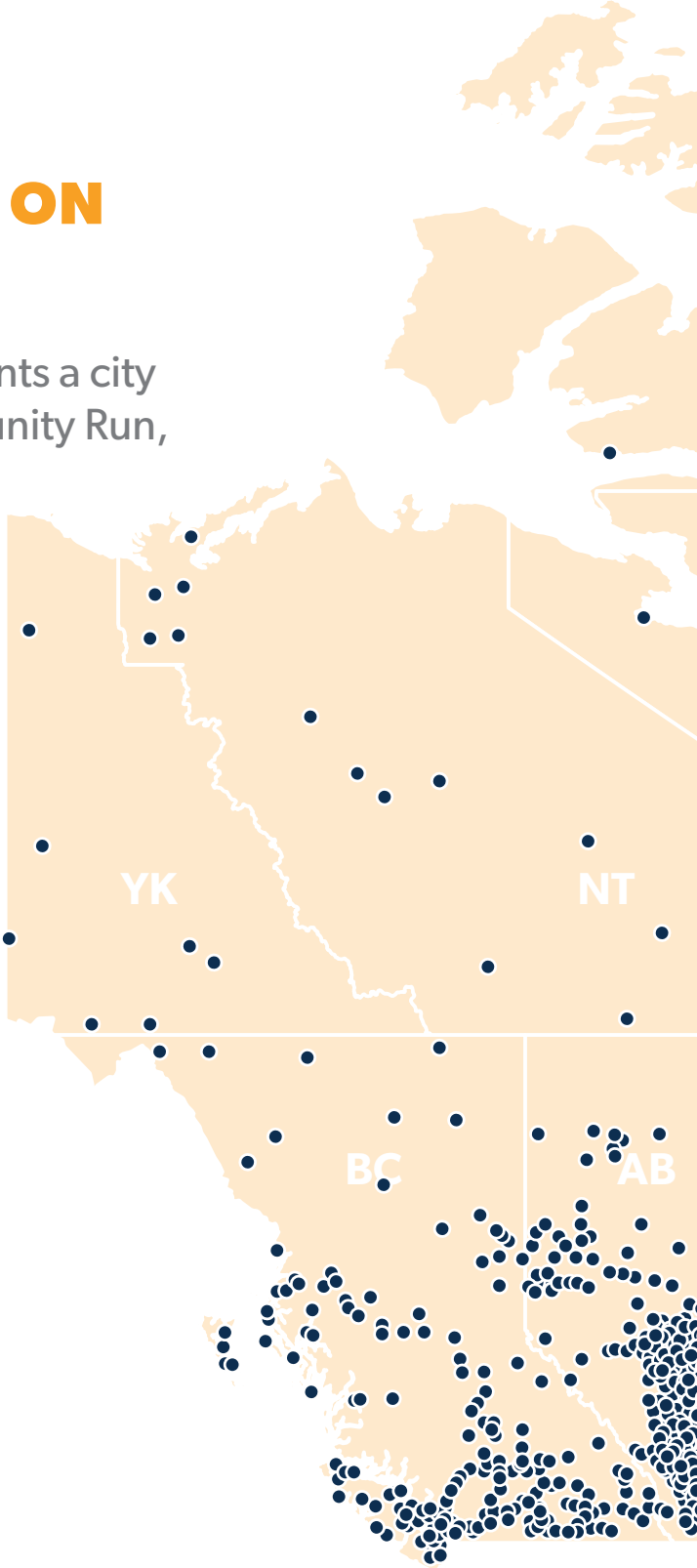


10,200

School and
Community Runs

3.6M+

Annual
Participants



BC / YK

118
COMMUNITY RUNS

1,533
SCHOOL RUNS

AB / NT / NU

89
COMMUNITY RUNS

1,541
SCHOOL RUNS

SK

53
COMMUNITY RUNS

549
SCHOOL RUNS

MB

39
COMMUNITY RUNS

522
SCHOOL RUNS

ON

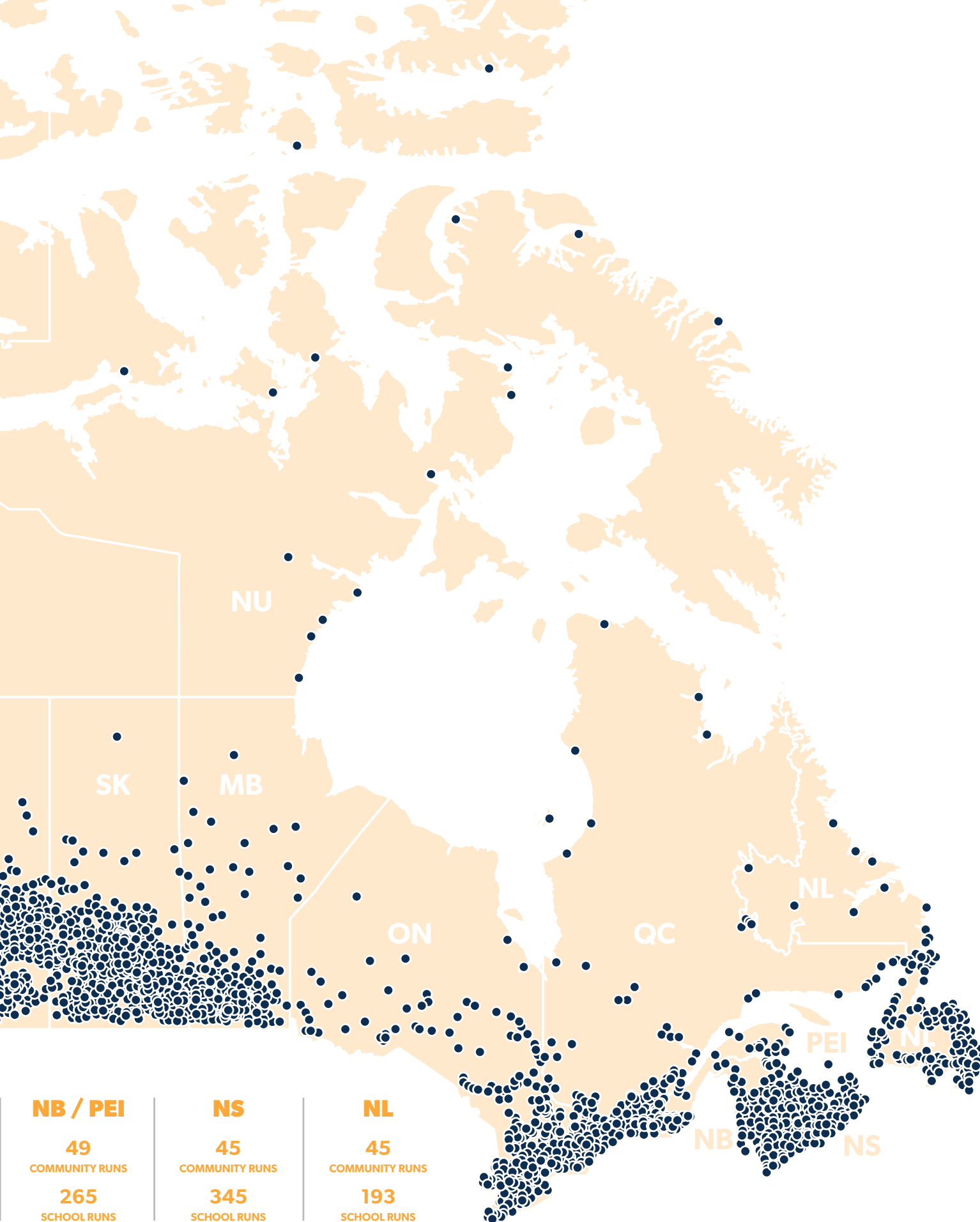
207
COMMUNITY RUNS

4,250
SCHOOL RUNS

QC

47
COMMUNITY RUNS

310
SCHOOL RUNS



SCHOOL RUNS

Look What 3.3 Million Students Can Accomplish

If you are ever in need of a “feel good” story then the Terry Fox School Run is the place to turn. Every September more than 3.3 million students from coast-to-coast-to-coast come together to make a difference in the lives of people they might never meet. They walk millions of kilometres, inspire tens of thousands of donors, sell everything from popsicles to cookies to t-shirts, all to make a difference in the lives of cancer patients. We owe an enormous debt of gratitude to our educators who had made Terry’s story an important part of the curriculum and in doing so helped our children see their own potential to help others. What an inspiring way to start the school year!

A Big Thank You to Our



9,508

Schools That
Host Runs

3.3M

Students and
Educators

Fun Facts

Raised over \$11,000

St. Anthony’s School in Drumheller, Alberta, the school with the youngest Be Like Terry team (kindergarten – grade 3)

Relay Run

Schools in Terry’s hometown of Port Coquitlam, British Columbia completed a relay style run event to bring their funds to the TFF office.

Ontario School Gets Creative to Reach Milestone Fundraising Goal

For their 20th year of fundraising, Lambton Kingsway Junior Middle School in Etobicoke, Ontario pulled out all the stops to raise an impressive \$27,300.74. This pushed them past the monumental grand total of \$500,000 fundraised to date for The Terry Fox Foundation. Their incredible 2019 student leadership Be Like Terry crew fundraised all year long, planning several fundraising activities, including a lemonade stand, bake sales, raffle nights, donation jars, and a pajama day. Using several incremental challenges, they were able to reach their goal!



Fredericton Schools Join Together to Unlock Matching Donation

Twenty-two schools in Fredericton, New Brunswick took their Terry Fox School Run fundraising to a new level in 2019 after joining forces to unlock a generous matching donation from the JT Clark Family Foundation. The students were challenged to collectively raise \$17,500, and if that goal was reached, the Clark family pledged to match that incredible total, an initiative that motivated thousands of students to fundraise for cancer research, while also getting active. The students, teachers, and their communities rose to the occasion, and together raised a stunning \$22,680.82. Once the JT Clark Family Foundation added their matching funds, this collaborative effort contributed a grand total of \$40,180.82 towards innovative cancer research.



A Whale of a Terry Fox Run

There are just 37 students at Sea View School in Port Alice, British Columbia, but it was home to one of 2019's most unique Terry Fox School Run fundraisers. Port Alice is on the northwestern shore of Vancouver Island, an area visited by a humpback whale referred to by marine researchers as BCX1100. The whale has an injured right fluke, meaning his tail is limp on that side. Despite this injury, he had made his way to Port Alice from Hawaii. When given the opportunity to come up with the nickname for this whale, Sea View students settled on Terry, drawing parallels between stories of hope and perseverance. The small but mighty group of students ran their annual Terry Fox Run along the shore with a view of the whales, and raised an impressive \$1,445.20, almost 3 times their original goal!



\$12,966,165

2019 School Runs (Canada) Fundraising

COMMUNITY RUNS

Keeping Terry's Dream Alive from Coast to Coast

2019 saw Canadians from coast to coast participate in the 39th annual Terry Fox Run, in communities big and small, urban and rural. As people gathered to honour Terry's legacy and fundraise for cancer research, a number of runs across the country found themselves joined by members of the Fox Family. They were touched to see people of all ages and backgrounds honouring Terry, as well as the thousands of volunteers who make these runs possible.



Terry's nieces are just three of the Fox Family member's who were spread out across the country this year. (From left to right: Jessie in Nova Scotia, Erin in Manitoba, Kirsten in New Brunswick.)

Will Dwyer: The Million Dollar Man

94 year old Will Dwyer's goal was to raise \$1 million for The Terry Fox Foundation, and in September 2019 he officially did it! Over the past 39 years (he has never missed a Run) Will has raised over \$1,000,000 for cancer research. Will has cancer, but like Terry that did not slow him down. Will was out almost daily around Barrie, Ontario to canvas different neighbourhoods on foot. He went door-to-door, visiting almost every house. He has even fallen several times, but just got right back up and kept going. Like Terry indeed. Will's mission also touches home, having lost two sons and his mother to cancer. "What keeps you going?" Will's son asks, "To find a cure for cancer" has always been his reply.



Alexandra Fox thanked Will on behalf of the Foundation and Terry Foxers everywhere!

A Big Thank You to Our



87,500

Participants

10,000

Run Day
Volunteers

3,100

Corporate, Dedication
and Family Teams

6,514

Registered Terry's
Team Members*

*Cancer Survivors

Team Galen



Team Galen was formed in August 2019 just a few weeks after Drew and Jane McNichol lost their son to melanoma. With the 2019 Terry Fox Run falling on what would have been Galen's 34th birthday, there was no question where the McNichol family would honour his final wish that the family celebrate his memory through fundraising for cancer research. Long time Terry Fox Foundation supporters, the September 2019 Run also marked Drew's 39th year of participation and Jane's 37th. As their family grew, their children joined the annual Run and, like their parents, participated not only in Alberta or across Canada but wherever their international travels took them on Run Day. Over a 4-week period in August and September, the McNichol family gathered over 130 friends and family to run alongside them in Calgary. Many friends and colleagues flew from across Canada and one from Israel to join the family for the 39th Terry Fox Run. Their fundraising efforts in Galen's memory stretched coast-to-coast-to-coast in Canada with participants running at eight sites from Newfoundland to British Columbia to Northwest Territories. Drew's company, Canada Life, provided a community matching donation of \$10,000. In just four short weeks, Team Galen raised an astounding \$82,975 for cancer research.

\$8,098,523

2019 Community Runs (Canada) Fundraising

OTHER FUNDRAISING

When people think of Terry Fox events it is understandable that their minds go right to the “Run.” But more and more we are seeing other fundraising events come forward, bringing with them a new sense of fun and energy.

Terry wanted Canadians to “go crazy with fundraising” and that is exactly what these supporters do, even if it means climbing mountains or running from Montreal to Vancouver with your six best friends. There is no limit to what people can accomplish when your inspiration is Terry Fox.

\$438,700

in non-run
events

317

monthly
donors

Project Kili Climb: Fundraising at New Heights



Douglas Jack is a long time Terry Foxer, proud of his perfect attendance in all 39 Terry Fox Runs. In 2018, he began planning his “Project Kili Climb” fundraiser for The Terry Fox Foundation, in anticipation of his 60th birthday the following year. Douglas and his teammates, Ewen Ferguson, Ken Lennox, and Andrew Zyp, planned to ascend and summit Mount Kilimanjaro, the highest single mountain peak in the world. In September 2019, after much preparation, they did exactly that.

In the months leading up to the climb, they trained extensively, and shared their progress with their friends and family as they worked towards their goals, physical and fundraising alike.

On the journey up Mount Kilimanjaro, the thought that Terry ran a marathon a day, on one leg, brought Douglas inspiration and encouragement during particularly challenging stretches of terrain and incredibly long days. The group summited as a team on Run day. Project Kili Climb raised over \$63,000 for cancer research, proving that Terry’s legacy lives on in those who continue to carry his unconquerable spirit in the quest to find a cure for cancer.

\$3,081,983

2019 Other Fundraising

BEQUESTS AND MEMORIALS

When Terry dipped his artificial leg in the Atlantic Ocean he had one goal: to raise a million dollars for cancer research. Humble but determined, he chose to live a life of action, a life of change, a life of purpose. And now that purpose lives on in our supporters. Our shared commitment to his dream of a world free of cancer is exactly what Terry was hoping for when he was forced to end the Marathon of Hope. It was the end of his journey, but the beginning of ours.

When our supporters leave a legacy gift to the Foundation, they are secure in the knowledge that family and friends will benefit from the Foundation's commitment to driving cancer research forward.

8

bequest gifts
received

\$259,822

security
gifts

Supporting Cancer Research Through Securities Donation

Arlene and John Walker have been donating to The Terry Fox Foundation for around 30 years. Arlene recalls participating in the very first Terry Fox Run in Winnipeg, and Terry's story continues to inspire the couple to this day. Due to John's health, the couple is no longer able to travel as they used to, so they are directing what they would have spent travelling towards a donation to support cancer research. In 2019, they made their first donation of stocks, and plan to continue to contribute this way in the years to come. They encourage everyone who has been affected by this awful disease, and those who love what Terry Fox stood for, to do their part to support important cancer research.



\$704,838

2019 Bequests and Memorials

INTERNATIONAL



35

Countries World-Wide



23

Funded International
Programs



108

International Runs



\$1,287,727

2019 International Fundraising

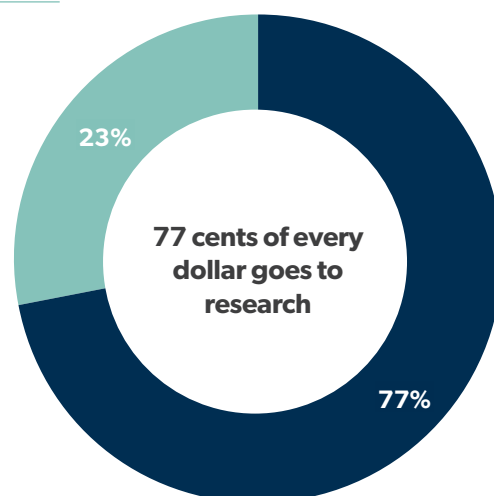
STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS

For the year ended March 31, 2020

Revenue	2020	2019
	\$	\$
Community Runs	8,098,523	7,569,193
School Runs	12,966,165	12,650,846
Sale of Merchandise	950,266	740,325
Bequests and memoriams	704,838	528,597
Other Fundraising	3,081,983	2,360,663
International	1,306,190	1,462,512
	27,102,815	25,312,136
Investment Income & Gains	(501,976)	3,734,027
	26,600,839	29,046,163
Expenses		
Fundraising	4,482,733	4,700,013
Administration	2,310,034	1,531,858
Cost of merchandise sold	674,756	612,660
	7,774,143	7,185,063
Excess of revenue over expenses before distribution of funds	18,826,696	21,861,100
Distribution of funds and other charitable activities		
The Terry Fox Research Institute	23,566,010	28,334,082
International cancer research organizations	1,785,043	1,322,855
	25,351,053	29,656,937
Deficiency of Revenue Over Expenses / Distributions	(6,524,357)	(7,795,837)

- Research Investment
- Admin and Fundraising Costs

*Based on a 3 year average.



RESEARCH HIGHLIGHTS

Our funded teams make an impact from coast to coast

We are pleased to provide this summary of research conducted in 2019-20 by TFRI-funded researchers at partner institutions across the country. The advances described here have been published in a wide range of national and international journals and provide a snapshot of the how donor dollars are making a difference in advancing our goal of eradicating cancer. TFRI funds the top 5% of Canadian researchers and their science.



Dr. Paul Sorensen



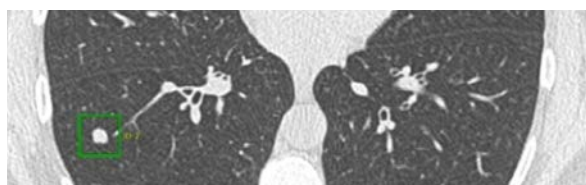
Dr. Stephen Lam

Sarcomas (Osteosarcoma)

A new finding by researchers at BC Cancer could help block metastasis in two types of childhood sarcomas, including osteosarcoma, which claimed Terry Fox in 1981. “What we have discovered is that if we use a type of drug known as a Class 1 HDAC inhibitor, we can hinder a cancer cell’s ability to adapt to stressors that are common in metastasis,” said Dr. Poul Sorensen, project team lead. “If the cells can’t adapt to these stressors they can’t metastasize.” The team is now looking forward to testing their finding in clinical trials.

Brain Cancer

Terry Fox-funded researchers have created **a new immunotherapy that shows great promise** in treating glioblastoma (GBM), an aggressive form of adult brain cancer. The immunotherapy involves genetically modifying cells from a patient’s immune system and placing them back in the body. These cells are “wired” to find and exploit a specific vulnerability present in some GBM cells. The team is now looking forward to moving the discovery into clinical trials.



Lung Cancer

A new algorithm created by a pan-Canadian research team, led by Dr. Stephen Lam (BC Cancer), can help determine who is at a higher-risk of developing lung cancer, up to three years before the disease ever forms. The algorithm can be used to determine when patients get their next CT scan. This increases the chances of early detection, while decreasing the financial burden that unnecessary CT (example shown above) scans place on health care systems.

Also in summer 2020 the Government of BC announced **a new lung screening study** for patients at high risk to be introduced in 2022. Research conducted by TFRI’s former pan-Canadian Early Detection Lung Study contributed significantly with clinical and scientific evidence that early detection screening saves lives.



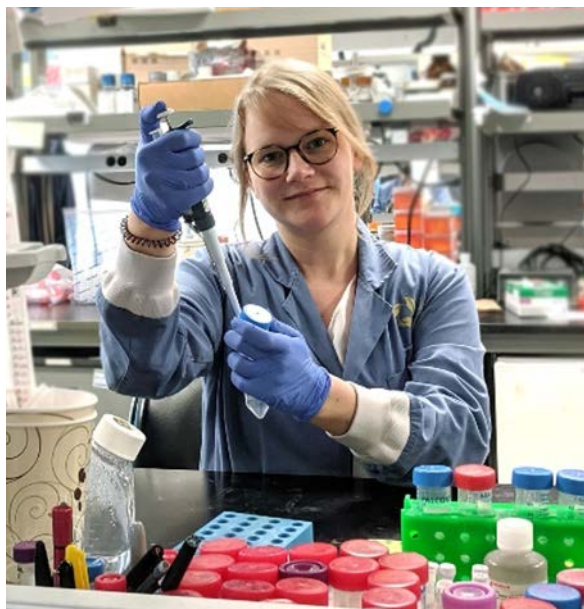
Dr. Paul Schaeffer

Pancreatic Cancer

BC-based **researchers studying pancreatic cancer identified four new subtypes** of pancreatic ductal adenocarcinoma based on metabolic pathway alterations. "This finding provides a new avenue to search for biomarkers of treatment response while also identifying potential targets that could be explored for the creation of new cancer treatments," said Dr. Paul Schaeffer, a gastro-intestinal pathologist and team leader. Also this year, the team found a small subset of patients with pancreatic cancer that could potentially benefit from some form of immunotherapy. These patients exhibit a T-cell inflamed profile, a hallmark of immunotherapy response.

Prostate Cancer

TFRI's prostate cancer project teams and investigators published numerous scientific findings this past year. One team discovered **two new biomarkers that can help predict the aggressiveness** of prostate cancer, findings that may one day lead to personalized treatments for men with this disease. A second group conducted a clinical trial where a **more effective way to treat aggressive prostate cancers was identified**. And a third team determined that measuring the loss of a specific protein (PTEN) in patients after surgery will provide clinicians with a clear indication of whether a patient should be monitored for relapse or proceed to adjuvant radiation. PTEN plays an important role in disease progression.



Dr. Kerstin Kaufmann

Breast Cancer

A study by researchers in Montreal **has revealed how HER2-positive breast cancer cells hijack metabolic pathways** to produce the energy they need to grow and spread. This finding has allowed them to identify a protein that could be targeted to stop the cells from getting this vital energy.

Blood Cancers

Researchers in Toronto studying leukemia are **targeting genes and isolating cells to improve outcomes for patients** diagnosed with acute myeloid leukemia (AML) and acute lymphoblastic leukemia (ALL). Stopping leukemia in its tracks or preventing relapse in patients who have already received treatment might be achieved by targeting INKA1, a gene that has never been studied before in the context of cancer, they found. The team also isolated and profiled a group of cells that cause relapse in ALL which are genetically unique and also survive therapy, acting as reservoirs for relapse. The finding opens the door for opportunities **to devise drugs to target these resistant cells and to prevent relapse** from ever occurring.

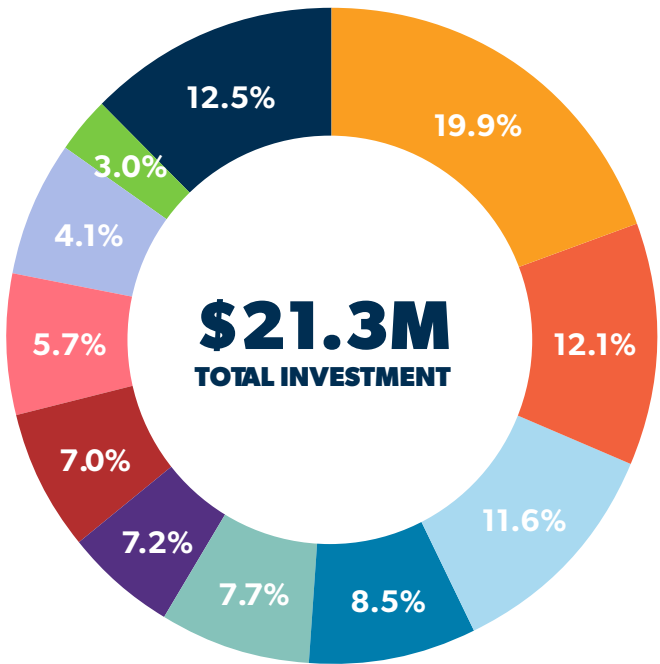
Visit www.tfri.ca to learn more about these and other stories.

OUR RESEARCH

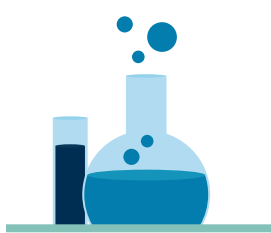
2019-20 Funding by Cancer Type

Blood	\$4.2M
Prostate	\$2.6M
Pediatric & Young Adult	\$2.5M
Brain	\$1.8M
Ovarian	\$1.6M
Pancreatic	\$1.5M
Breast	\$1.5M
Rare Cancers	\$1.2M
Lung	\$868K
Colorectal	\$644K
Other*	\$2.7M

*This category includes our investment in projects that have non-specific cancer types as well as a cumulative total of our investment in cancer types that received less than 4% of our annual funding, including cervical cancers, gastrointestinal cancers, head and neck cancers, melanomas and sarcomas.



By The Numbers



472

Funded
Researchers



98

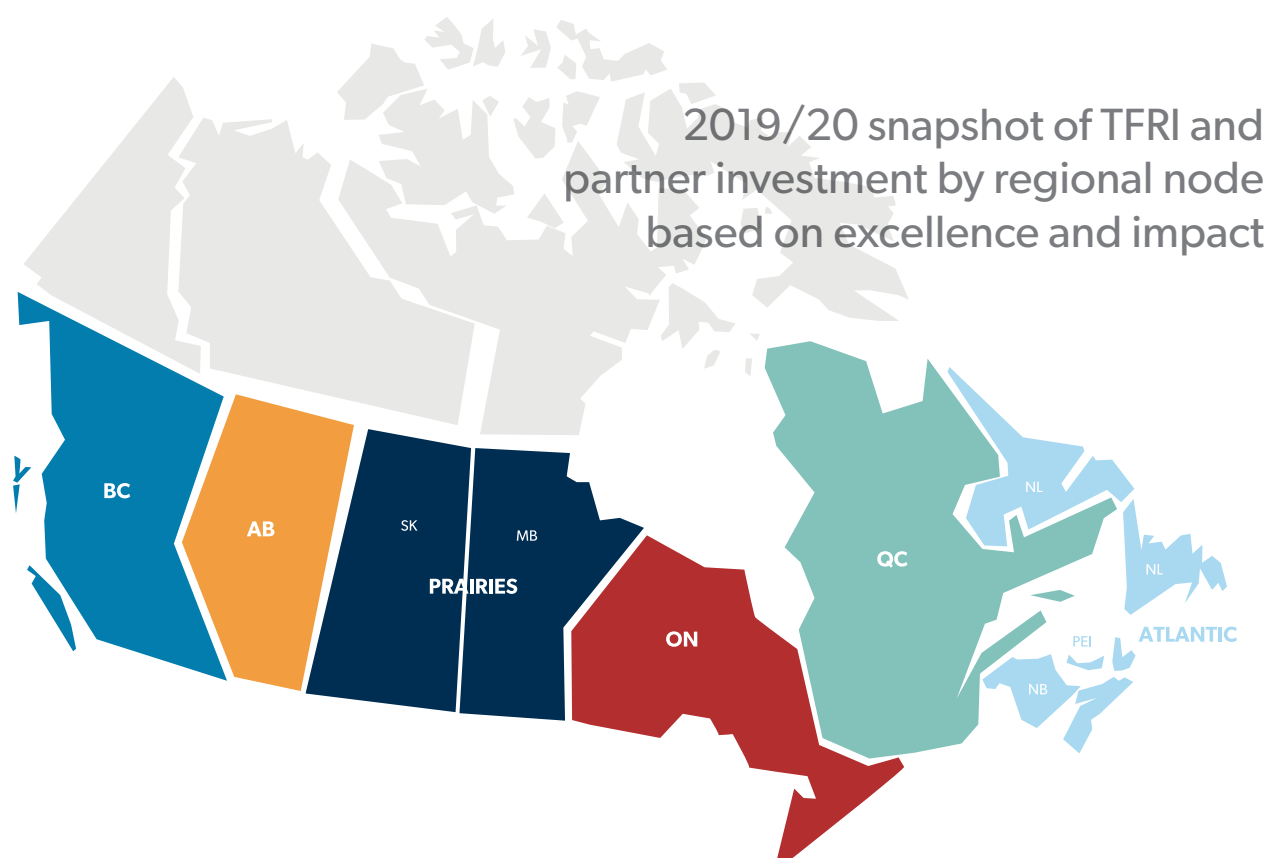
Collaborative Institutions
Across Canada



46

Funded
Projects

SNAPSHOT OF TFRI INVESTMENT BY REGIONAL NODE



BC	AB	PRAIRIES	ON	QC	ATLANTIC
\$6.8M INVESTED	\$353K INVESTED	\$225K INVESTED	\$10.7M INVESTED	\$2.6M INVESTED	\$638K INVESTED
14 PROJECTS*	4 PROJECTS*	3 PROJECTS*	32 PROJECTS*	7 PROJECTS*	3 PROJECTS*
101 RESEARCHERS	34 RESEARCHERS	17 RESEARCHERS	201 RESEARCHERS	105 RESEARCHERS	14 RESEARCHERS
16 INSTITUTIONS	10 INSTITUTIONS	2 INSTITUTIONS	24 INSTITUTIONS	25 INSTITUTIONS	10 INSTITUTIONS

**Many of our projects are pan-Canadian in nature and their research is conducted in more than one region. Thus, project totals shown here should not be added up, as their sum will equal more than 46, the total number of projects we fund.*

NEW PAN-CANADIAN PRECISION MEDICINE INITIATIVES ANNOUNCED



Left to right: Alexandre Le Bouthillier (Imagia), Hon. Minister Navdeep Bains (Innovation, Science and Industry) and Dr. Victor Ling (TFRI) at DHDP announcement.



Gail Falconer-Klinck with student and Terry Fox supporter Mia Tetreault

Marathon Of Hope Cancer Centres Network Investment Announced

In Moncton in July 2019, the federal Minister of Health Ginette Petitpas Taylor announced an investment of \$150- million over five years by the Government of Canada to the Terry Fox Research Institute (TFRI). This funding will create the Marathon of Hope Cancer Centres network to help accelerate precision medicine for cancer patients across the country. It will be matched by the network partners.

The Marathon of Hope Cancer Centres Network's goal is to accelerate the adoption of precision medicine for cancer through the creation of a pan-Canadian network of designated cancer centres. This network represents a powerful collaborative platform that will embed research in the cancer clinic, uniting the top-tier cancer researchers and clinicians in Canada and allowing them to share their data and apply exciting new technologies such as artificial intelligence to deliver the best outcomes for each cancer patient in Canada, no matter where they are.

"We are committed to supporting innovative and collaborative cancer research to improve health outcomes for Canadians who are living with, or may one day be affected by, cancer," said the Honourable Minister of Health. "I want to thank the Terry Fox Research Institute for its ongoing commitment, leadership, and innovation in cancer research across Canada. Your dedication is invaluable and is a source of hope to cancer patients and their families and friends."

Five regional consortia, representing cancer research and care institutions in British Columbia, Ontario, Quebec, the Prairies and Atlantic Canada, are expected to participate in the network once it is fully operational. A key network deliverable is the creation of a high-quality shareable dataset of 15,000 cancer cases completed by 2024.

Digital Health And Discovery Platform First Of Its Kind In Canada

"Cancer is a really personal, emotional rollercoaster kind-of-a-journey-and it touches all of us," says Gail Falconer-Klinck, a 25-year teacher and singer-songwriter who is a 15 year Terry Fox Run Organizer at Massey-Vanier High School in Cowansville, Quebec. "So when there's a breakthrough that opens endless possibilities to improving the quality of life and survival rates for people facing cancer, it really is a reason to celebrate."

The "breakthrough" Gail refers to is the creation of the Digital Health and Discovery Platform (DHDP), a state-of-the-art Artificial Intelligence (AI) platform that will be able to sift through Big Data made up of clinical and genomic information from thousands of cancer patients across Canada to determine the unique genetic mutations that cause cancer in each patient and match them to the best possible treatment.

The DHDP, which is led by the TFRI and AI partner Imagia, was launched in May 2019 thanks to an investment of \$49-million dollars from Innovation, Science and Economic Development Canada as part of its Strategic Innovative Fund. The platform will help make precision medicine for cancer a reality and will empower the Marathon of Hope Cancer Centres Network.

"For patients like me, these new initiatives will improve a doctor's ability to identify predictors, to provide faster and more precise diagnoses, and to deliver treatments unique to each person's cancer," said Gail. "It is my hope that the impact of this platform will soon be felt in every oncologist's examining room in Canada."

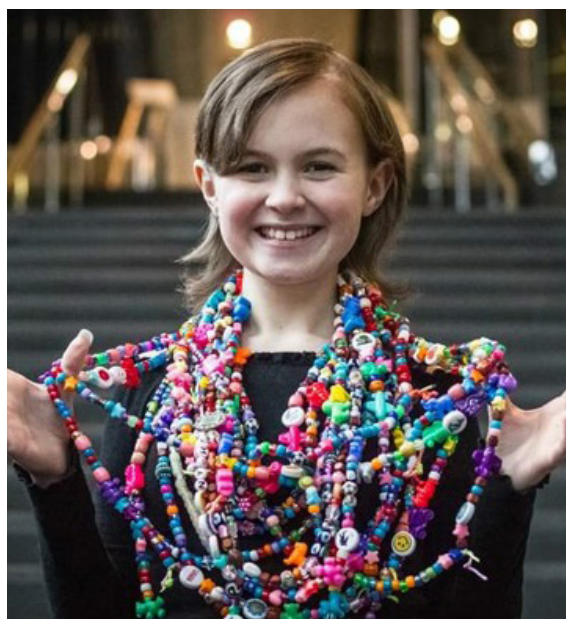
"Signing this agreement with the Government of Canada is an important step towards our goal of working together, sharing data, resources and knowledge to achieve our - and Terry's - goal of ending cancer through research," said Dr. Victor Ling, TFRI President and Scientific Director.

TERRY FOX PROFILE

Diagnosed at age 5 with neuroblastoma, Kathryn Stewart, now 16, has been through multiple rounds of chemotherapy, radiation, immunotherapies and surgeries. She has relapsed seven times.

"I've been through so many rounds of different kinds of therapies and multiple relapses that when doctors took a biopsy of a tumour on my leg, I asked to get it sequenced. I wanted to find out what treatments could work for me as an individual," says the Grade 11 student from Georgetown, Ontario. Through Terry Fox PROFYLE, doctors found her cancer had a high number of genetic mutations, leading to a new treatment course. Kathryn started this treatment recently and her latest scans show her cancer has not progressed. "Now, we have a new and hopeful path forward," she says.

"Kathryn's story demonstrates what is possible by using molecular profiling to determine the best treatment for patients with these hard-to-treat or rare cancers. By profiling these tumours in real time, gathering pediatric cancer experts together weekly from coast to coast to assess the results and using that information to inform a medical decision, we are developing what we believe is the cancer therapy of the future – molecular profiling for precision medicine," says Dr. David Malkin, who is a clinician scientist and pediatric oncologist at Sick Kids Hospital in Toronto.



Kathryn and her bravery beads. Each bead represents a procedure or event every time she visited the hospital sharing her unique and special journey.

LOOKING FORWARD

What can we say in a "Looking Forward" section when the year is 2020? We were in the midst of preparing for an exciting fundraising and commemorative year, marking the 40th Anniversary of Terry's Marathon of Hope when a global pandemic occurred. Exciting plans for a cross-Canada bike ride, Confederation Bridge Run, musical concert and merchandising opportunities were all cancelled when it was clear COVID was here to stay. But Canadians responded to the funding crisis as one would expect: with kindness and generosity. Terry once said, "Anything is possible if you try. In 2020, a year where we all learned to live life differently, there was only one way forward for The Terry Fox Foundation: Terry's way. We had to try.



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to all of our generous and amazing
Terry Fox supporters. Including
those who contributed by:

- Making a Donation
- Volunteering
- Hosting their own fundraising event
- Participating in or donating to a Run
- Becoming a monthly donor
- Donating securities
- Leaving a gift to The Terry Fox Foundation in their will

"It's got to keep going without me."

- Terry Fox

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