

IMPACT OF YOUR GIVING

Critical for Care campaign: operative services



In 2013, the Government of Alberta committed \$55.3 million to improve and expand the Stollery's operative services (OR) and outpatient care, and to ensure quality care for neonatal and pediatric intensive care patients.

The Stollery Children's Hospital Foundation ran a Critical for Care campaign to raise an additional **\$15 million over five years** to make sure these projects reached the highest degree of excellence in programming, research, equipment and training.

- \$2.5M for outpatient care (opened in 2014)
- \$7M for operating rooms (opened in 2016)
- \$5.5M for ICUs (phase one opening in fall 2017)

Thank you!

Thanks to the generosity of donors like you, we reached our fundraising goal in 2017.

Your support makes a life-changing difference for thousands of children and families who rely on world-class care at the Stollery Children's Hospital and will do so for years to come.

Did you know?

With the unwavering support of the community, the Stollery opened the doors to its improved and expanded OR in 2016.

\$7
Million
operating
rooms

The Hospital saw
9,230
OR cases in 2013-14.
This is expected to
increase by
28.5%
by 2026.

46%
of OR
patients come
from outside
Edmonton



Operative services

The Stollery's operative services program had a pressing need for expansion and redevelopment. The demand for OR space exceeded the Hospital's capacity, leading to waitlists and cancellations of critical operating room procedures on children and youth.

Your generosity helped to fund the following OR expansions and redevelopments in 2016:

- Five new OR theatres with specialized equipment
- Two new procedure rooms
- Nine-bay pre-admission care unit
- 16-bed day ward
- A child-friendly space with bright colours and decorations
- A comfortable waiting room for families when their child is in surgery
- Computer-based and networked Anesthesia Information Management System (AIMS)
- Advanced surgical and anesthetic procedures and equipment
- Ability to accommodate emergency surgeries in designated emergency OR suites to decrease bumping and reduce after-hour surgeries
- Picture Archiving and Communications System (PACS) imaging in OR suites and procedure rooms
- Reduced surgical waitlists
- Additional space for vital equipment storage



Meet Cael

The first time seven-year-old Cael visited the Stollery's old OR space, he told his mom: "It feels like a dungeon. Everything is so close to me." Diagnosed with autoimmune hepatitis and Crohn's disease, management of Cael's disease and the research needed to eventually find a cure comes as a direct result of his yearly OR biopsies and scopes. Now nine, Cael says the new OR space isn't scary – in fact, "the pictures in the OR are so cool."

"As a nurse at the Stollery, the big, new OR space allows us to provide the best possible care. As a parent of a Stollery patient, the new OR provides greater access with less wait times, a kid-friendly space that helps my son feel less intimidated, and state-of-the-art equipment that reassures me of Cael's safety and that the work done here will be instrumental to finding a cure."

Melissa Lambert,
Stollery nurse and Cael's mom