I survived 19 Days in the ICU
Because of Covid -19
I am a survivor
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On the Cover  Lloyd Young is grateful to the caregivers who gave him a fighting chance against COVID-19. Read his story on page 14.
Here for each other

Thank you for being there for us, so we can always be here for you.

Your investment—more than $25 million in 2020—accelerated innovative research and expanded compassionate care in a year where we cared for many patients sick with COVID-19. Thanks to you, we were able to investigate novel treatments and care for patients suffering from an entirely new disease.

As we reflect on a year that forever changed healthcare, the lessons we have learned are helping us reimagine how we will care for you and for our community in the future. The COVID-19 pandemic has allowed us to move forward with plans for improving access to care through telehealth initiatives and a streamlined patient experience.

Through it all, our commitment to meeting all of the health challenges that affect our community has not changed. Our physicians and researchers are dedicated to providing new treatments and new hope for patients suffering from cancer and other life-limiting conditions. And with innovative robotic systems like the CorPath GRX, they will one day be able to provide patients in remote areas with timely, life-saving stroke care.

The following pages tell the stories of donors like you who are shaping the future of healthcare at Swedish.

Thanks to you we can look to the future and think boldly about providing the leading-edge healthcare you, and every member of our community, deserves.

During this uncertain time, we are more grateful than ever for your philanthropic commitment.
2020 by the numbers

126 PRIMARY AND SPECIALTY CARE CLINICS

10,442 BABIES DELIVERED

35,103 SURGERIES PERFORMED

5 HOSPITALS

1,728 COVID-19 PATIENTS CARED FOR

177,423 EMERGENCY ROOM VISITS

2 AMBULATORY care centers

1,706,535 gloves, masks, face shields, gowns, shoe covers and hand sanitizer donated to protect our caregivers

12,496 CARING EMPLOYEES

48,236 INPATIENT ADMISSIONS to our hospitals

75,659 caregiver meals provided by 500+ donors

2,281,725 OUTPATIENT VISITS

400+ LICENSED BEDS

15,711,571

3,802 PHYSICIANS and allied health professionals

426 iPads and electronics to connect you to care

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Your 2020 investment: $25,116,833

Following is a full summary of financial results for 2020.

HOW YOU GAVE

$9,263,093 from corporations and organizations | 37%
$7,300,000 from individual planned gifts | 29%

$4,281,726 from individual current gifts | 17%
$3,525,757 from foundations | 14%
$746,257 from individual realized estate gifts | 3%

WHERE YOU GAVE

$9,497,000 SWEDISH CANCER INSTITUTE
Breast cancer and lung cancer research, education for patients and their caregivers

$7,477,272 COVID-19 RESPONSE
Clinical trials research, research and care for “long haulers,” support for older and vulnerable adults

$2,000,000 TELEHEALTH
Mission control-style data hub that provides a real-time look at the status of all patients across all five hospitals

$1,645,538 SWEDISH FUND FOR EXCELLENCE
Strengthened national and international research partnerships, expanded networks for patient care

$1,063,534 SWEDISH NEUROSCIENCE INSTITUTE
Brain tumor research at The Ivy Center, MS care

$816,875 EDUCATION
Continuing medical education for our physicians, nurses and residents

$801,467 MEDICAL/SURGICAL
Pain medicine

$583,582 RESEARCH
Regenerative medicine research to slow disease progression

$473,232 WOMEN’S HEALTH AND PEDIATRIC SERVICES
NICU, Swedish Women’s Health & Gyn Specialty Services, doula services

$263,901 OTHER
Emergency financial support for caregivers most in need

$263,265 BEHAVIORAL HEALTH
Integration of behavioral health care into primary care clinics, transportation to ensure patients received vital treatments

$173,720 SWEDISH HEART & VASCULAR INSTITUTE
Structural Heart program, cardiac services, nurse navigators

$57,445 SWEDISH DIGESTIVE HEALTH
Financial support and lodging for patients receiving liver and kidney transplants, medications and comfort items for organ donors

TOTAL ASSETS $137,774,938
- Investments and endowment funds $110,124,522
- Gift annuities and trusts $16,126,740
- Contribution receivables $9,876,336
- Cash and cash equivalents $1,393,728
- Real estate and other $253,612

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS $137,774,938
- Restricted $111,722,160
- Unrestricted $25,428,288
- Obligations held under gift annuities $556,269
- Accounts payable and other $68,221

Figures include all cash and new pledges received in 2020. A formal audit has not yet been conducted.
Sally and John Demetre and Doris Jensen

INVEST IN CANCER RESEARCH
LIKE FATHER, LIKE DAUGHTER

When Sally Demetre was diagnosed with breast cancer in 2013, she had only one oncologist in mind for her care. “I told my breast surgeon I wanted Dr. Hank Kaplan,” she says.

Never mind that she was splitting time between California and Idaho or that receiving treatment at Swedish would mean flying to Seattle every two weeks. Sally, an Alaska Airlines flight attendant, was determined to be treated by the same man who had cared for her dad for 26 years.

Sally’s parents began supporting Dr. Kaplan’s research out of gratitude for the decades of life Sally’s father enjoyed after he was diagnosed with cancer in 1980. After Sally successfully completed her treatment, she and her husband, John, decided to continue the family tradition of giving.

“Dr. Kaplan has done so much for our family, it feels good to give back,” says Sally. “I know his work will help a lot of people, just like it helped us,” adds Sally’s mother, Doris.

And now that Dr. Kaplan is conducting research full-time, his work will have an even wider impact. This year, he’ll be leading a national trial of a new cancer drug, as well as investigating the origins of cancer, in partnership with local labs. And that’s all made possible by generous support from donors like Sally, John and Doris.

Now retired, Sally looks forward to many more years of skiing with her husband, working on her golf swing, and spending time with her mom.

And as she sees it, it’s all thanks to the care she received from Dr. Kaplan.

SWEDISH CANCER INSTITUTE

WHAT YOU INVESTED
$9,497,000

WHERE YOU GAVE
- Breast cancer research
- Lung cancer research
- Education for patients and their caregivers

HOW YOU HELPED
You accelerated life-giving research for breast, lung and blood cancers.

“My research is 90% funded by generous donors like Sally and Doris.”

— HANK KAPLAN, M.D.
Researcher
Swedish Cancer Institute
Judy King
SUMMIT CLUB MEMBER
INVESTS IN THE
SWEDISH FUND FOR EXCELLENCE
STILL PLAYING THE HAND SHE WAS DEALT

Judy King has long enjoyed playing bridge with her friends. But in Jan., 2019, she suffered a stroke that led to weakness and coordination problems in her right hand and leg. She could no longer drive or even pick up a deck of cards, and was facing a future without her regular bridge group or her other hobby: traveling the world.

With the help of physical and occupational therapists at Swedish Cherry Hill, Judy practiced her fine motor skills for hours on end, picking beads out of putty and folding origami. “My caregivers were as upbeat as can be,” she says. “And you need upbeat people when you’re faced with not being able to do the things you used to be able to do.”

Within a week of being transferred to Swedish Cherry Hill, Judy had fully recovered and was back to shuffling cards like a pro.

She was so grateful for the caregivers who helped her get back to the things she loved most that she started making gifts through a donor advised fund to the Swedish Fund for Excellence. Judy knows her support gives our leadership team the flexibility to invest in priorities that will have an immediate impact on patient care.

“I feel very fortunate in my life, and I know there are a lot of people who need top-notch care,” she says.

And Judy has one more reason to be thankful: After getting her COVID-19 vaccine at the Swedish Community COVID-19 Vaccination Clinic at Seattle University, she’s looking forward to seeing her vaccinated friends in person and getting back to her usual bridge games thanks to Swedish.

“I give to Swedish because they’re at the forefront of new innovations, medicines and techniques.”

— Judy

SWEDISH FUND FOR EXCELLENCE

WHAT YOU INVESTED

WHERE YOU GAVE

- Strengthened national and international research partnerships
- Expanded networks for patient care

HOW YOU HELPED

You put Swedish at the forefront of innovative patient care.
Andrea Lee and Sam Dulay

INVEST IN MATERNAL AND NEWBORN CARE
Andrea Lee and Sam Dulay have two beautiful, healthy children: baby Amara and her three-year-old big brother Riley. But the story of how they became a family is not the standard bedtime tale. Both of Andrea’s deliveries brought life-threatening challenges, including postpartum hemorrhages, and an infection that turned septic.

Despite the gravity of her emergency procedures, the anguish of days spent in intensive care, and the challenges of caring for newborns while recovering, Andrea and her husband Sam have built their family story around gratitude. “We are so thankful to have had access to all the specialists and equipment I needed,” she says, “but that’s not the case for all women.”

On Andrea’s 10th work anniversary, she turned gratitude into action. Her employer, the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation, made a gift in her name to the Lytle Center for Pregnancy & Newborns at Swedish. In honor of Amara and Riley, the gift will support underserved communities through scholarships for lactation consultants of color and outreach.

For Sam, their story shows nothing should be taken for granted. “Life is fragile, and things can change in a second,” he says, remembering Andrea being wheeled away for surgery as he held their minutes-old newborn babies. “But with the right access to care, they can change right back.”

Andrea knows not everyone is as fortunate. For her, raising Amara and Riley to understand their privilege and feel a sense of responsibility to their community is a top priority. “We are raising our children to value equity,” she says. “To know it’s our job to help lift everyone up together.”

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Medical Director
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TWICE UPON A TIME

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Don McGowan and Jessica Keele

INVEST IN STROKE CARE AND COVID-19 RESPONSE
A STROKE OF LUCK

Don McGowan was living a fast-paced, active life. As the chief legal officer for the Pokemon Company International, he flew hundreds of thousands of miles each year, never quite recovering from the constant jetlag. Then in 2019, at age 48, he suffered a hemorrhagic stroke.

“My wife heard me hit the floor,” says Don. He had been taking a class on his home exercise bike, and the last thing he can remember is bending over to adjust the resistance. His wife, tech professional Jessica Keele, just happened to be home. She pulled the bike off of him and called 911. Within the hour, Don was in surgery to relieve the pressure on his brain.

After three weeks in our neuro-ICU, he made a full recovery.

Don credits his surgeon, Stephen Monteith, M.D., and his whole care team at the Swedish Neuroscience Institute with saving his life. He made a gift in their honor, as well as to our COVID-19 response fund. “By opening your heart with a gift, you create an opportunity for someone else to live who otherwise might not,” he says.

Don knows not everyone is lucky enough to receive immediate stroke care. But with philanthropic support, new technology like the CorPath GRX robotic system will one day allow Dr. Monteith and his colleagues to perform stroke surgeries remotely for patients in outlying areas who don’t have access to leading-edge care.

These days, Don has a new job that involves less travel. And he’s back on his exercise bike, but always with Jessica nearby.

“Time is brain. Philanthropy can help us reach more patients in time.”

— STEPHEN MONTEITH, M.D.
Neurosurgeon
Swedish Neuroscience Institute

WHERE YOU GAVE
· Brain tumor research at The Ivy Center
· MS care

HOW YOU HELPED
You helped patients with MS stay connected and experience nature through virtual reality.

SWEDISH NEUROSCIENCE INSTITUTE

WHAT YOU INVESTED
$1,063,534
Barbara Stephanus

STELLAR CLUB MEMBER

INVESTS IN REGENERATIVE MEDICINE RESEARCH
INVESTING IN THE FUTURE OF MEDICINE

Barbara Stephanus and her beloved husband, Paul, did everything together. Their eyes met from across the room at a real estate dinner, and within months they were engaged. Married for more than 60 years, they built a life and a property investment business together. When Paul passed away four years ago, Barbara found new purpose in life by supporting medical research.

She sees a future where many patients can avoid invasive surgeries and long recoveries with the help of regenerative treatments like stem cells. As the recipient of one and a half knee replacements, the 91-year-old wants to help find new treatments that will help fellow sufferers of arthritis. That’s where physician researcher Adam Pourcho, D.O., comes in.

Dr. Pourcho is pioneering noninvasive treatments for arthritis and other painful, lifestyle-limiting conditions that take advantage of the body’s healing powers. Using a patient’s plasma and stem cells, he prepares injections to slow the disease progression in knees, wrists and ankles. With Barbara’s philanthropic support, Dr. Pourcho has the equipment he needs to conduct trials and perfect his techniques. And as Dr. Pourcho publishes his work, he is able to build a stronger case for federal grants in the future.

Barbara is proud that her and Paul’s shared life’s work has given her the means to invest in the future of medicine. “It makes me feel like I was put on this earth for a reason,” she says. “It’s an awfully good feeling to know that you might’ve made a little difference in the world.”

“With philanthropy, we are fine-tuning the treatments of tomorrow that will get more patients up and moving.”
— ADAM POURCHO, D.O.
Physiatrist
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Lloyd and Linda Young
INVEST IN COVID-19 RESPONSE
Retired electrician Lloyd Young and his wife Linda did everything they could to avoid contracting COVID-19. In the early days of the pandemic, they headed to their remote cabin on the Olympic Peninsula to isolate. Linda did the grocery shopping so Lloyd, who has COPD, wouldn’t be exposed. But then their worst fear came true when he developed a serious cough and fever.

They made the trip back to Seattle, trusting Swedish would have the best tools and treatments to help Lloyd. He arrived in the emergency department at Swedish Ballard in late March and tested positive for COVID-19 that night after being transferred to Swedish First Hill.

Lloyd spent 19 long days in intensive care. “I could hardly see anyone’s face through their protective gear, but my doctors and nurses were so caring,” he says. Lloyd later learned that doctors told his family he had a 50% chance of surviving. Thanks to the hard work of his care team and a philanthropy supported trial of the antiviral drug Remdesivir, he was able to beat those odds and avoid going on a ventilator.

When Lloyd was discharged in mid-April, the whole floor erupted in cheers.

At home, daily activities left him winded, but with help from occupational and physical therapists from our COVID-19 Recovery Clinic, Lloyd began to build up his strength.

Now he’s is back to an active life—even re-wiring his house. To help other patients who are still struggling with COVID-19 symptoms, Lloyd made a gift in honor of the caregivers he credits with saving his life. “They were so wonderful, I wouldn’t be here without them,” he says.

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— GEORGE PAPPAS, M.D.
Medical Director
COVID-19 Recovery Clinic

HEALING FROM COVID-19 ONE BREATH AT A TIME

WHERE YOU GAVE
- Clinical trials research
- Research and care for “long haulers”
- Support for older and vulnerable adults

HOW YOU HELPED
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COVID-19 RESPONSE

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