OUR MISSION
To improve the health and well-being of each person we serve

OUR VISION
Health for a better world

OUR VALUES
Compassion, justice, excellence, dignity, integrity and safety

SWEDISH MEDICAL CENTER FOUNDATION
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Our Board of Governors supports and guides us as we work with you—our extraordinary community—to raise significant philanthropic support for Swedish. The following members served during 2019. Thank you for the incredible gift of your time and your expertise.

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ON THE COVER  Explorers members Richard and Kathy Miyauchi invest in cancer research at Swedish. Read their story on page 10.
As we look back on 2019, we’re more grateful for you than ever. Your support put us in the best position to tackle the challenges of 2020. And while many things are uncertain, you can continue to count on us to care for you and your family.

It’s been a transformative year for cancer research in particular. Thanks to support from donors like you, our patients have access to world-class research and out-of-the-box thinking right here at home.

One example is our VIBE study, which tracks the side effects breast cancer survivors experience to better understand the toll chemotherapy can take on their body. The results will give future breast cancer survivors hope for better quality of life following treatment.

And our patients with a lethal form of brain cancer called glioblastoma are gaining months or years of extra time thanks to a trial that’s harnessing the brain cancer fighting properties of existing medications for other cancers.

Those are just two examples of what you’ve made possible. On the following pages you’ll meet donors just like you who are fueling innovative health care for every member of our community with their philanthropic support.

You are changing lives with your investment in Swedish. Thank you for your extraordinary caring.

Here for you, no matter what.
## 2019 by the numbers

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Your 2019 investment: $26,052,721

Following is a full summary of financial results for 2019.

**HOW YOU GAVE**

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Figures include all cash and new pledges received in 2019. A formal audit has not yet been conducted.
Dr. Guy Hudson’s relationship with philanthropy is a tale of two eras. Early on, as a pediatric urologic surgeon, he saw it through a lens specific to his practice: a grateful parent would thank him for treating their child by sending a donation that he would put toward a new piece of equipment.

That lens has broadened since he became Swedish’s CEO three years ago. “I’ve realized philanthropy is a cornerstone of what a health care organization stands for and what it can accomplish,” Dr. Hudson says.

That’s why he gives to the Swedish Fund for Excellence. Launched in 2018, it’s built on that broader view of philanthropy: gifts are pooled and directed to a handful of big-picture priorities chosen by our leadership team, including Dr. Hudson.

“The most important thing for me is delivering the best possible care with the greatest safety for all of our patients,” he says. “So being able to donate money that can be used for the greater good—and used by people who understand where those needs lie—means the world to me.”

Thanks to supporters like Dr. Hudson—and you—our patients and caregivers have access to innovative health care and hope for a healthy tomorrow.

Read Dr. Hudson’s full story at www.swedishfoundation.org/yourimpact.
Painting a new vision for new moms.

When Celia Bowker closes her eyes, she sees a mom alone in her home with a newborn baby and no help.

Celia's a visual thinker—a painter and sculptor, as well as a mother with two grown daughters—so the image of an exhausted woman trying to soothe her distressed baby is clear in her mind.

Then, in Celia's vision, a Swedish postpartum doula walks through the door.

“It's the most beautiful picture I can imagine,” Celia says. “Having children was extremely stressful and isolating for me.”

That's why Celia and her husband Gordon, an entrepreneur and co-founder of Starbucks, support our postpartum doula program, which provides in-home care for families with newborns during what can be a challenging time.

Since the launch of our postpartum doula service in 2019, many families have already taken advantage of it to help them get the best start together. But it's only thanks to donors like Celia and Gordon that our program has expanded to help a growing number of families in financial need.

And with the program's commitment to hiring doulas of color and LGBTQ doulas, Celia is glad that all the families we serve can receive care that makes them feel comfortable.

Thanks to supporters like Celia and Gordon—and you—families have access to holistic health care at Swedish.

Read Celia and Gordon's full story at www.swedishfoundation.org/yourimpact.

“I just feel happy to think my gift is helping new moms.”
— CELIA
After a month of sleepless nights and worrying, Todd Holmdahl was in an exam room, waiting to find out if he had amyotrophic lateral sclerosis (ALS).

With his wife Anne at his side, he braced himself for the test results. Todd had done enough research to know just how much ALS could take from him: his career, his independence and eventually his life.

When Michael Elliott, M.D., confirmed Todd did not have ALS, his reaction was immediate.

“I sat up and said, ‘I want to donate a bunch of money!’” says Todd, a corporate vice president at Microsoft. “I felt instant relief, but it was also a revelation for me. Taking care of myself, my family and my community—those things have become more important.”

A gift from Todd and Anne, who is a college admissions counselor, is bringing Dr. Elliott’s care directly to patients in Eastern Washington, where Todd grew up, via telehealth technology. Our patient rooms have also gotten a technology upgrade for the best coordinated care.

“We want to take one tiny piece of the burden away from someone with ALS,” says Anne.

And with a matching gift from Microsoft, Todd and Anne’s gift is going twice as far for our patients. Thanks to supporters like Todd and Anne—and you—our patients have access to innovative health care.

Read Todd and Anne’s full story at www.swedishfoundation.org/yourimpact.

We’re so grateful for Dr. Elliott, and we want to support his work.”

— ANNE
Can’t stop. Won’t stop.

Six months after Dolly Lefever had her left hip replaced, she climbed Mount Rainier. Six months after she had the other hip replaced, she scaled the second highest peak in New Zealand. “I looked at those procedures as solutions to my problem,” Dolly says. “I fully intended to continue my lifestyle, just slightly modified.”

So for the next two decades, she kept climbing mountains, cross-country skiing, training search-and-rescue dogs and working as a midwife in Alaska and Canada's Yukon Territory. Not even return trips to the Swedish Orthopedic Institute (SOI) in 2018 and 2019 to have both knees replaced sidelined her for long.

Dolly gives her surgeon, James P. Crutcher Jr., M.D., a lot of credit for her ability to stay so active. “That man is a jewel,” she says.

That gratitude is why she supports SOI. Giving what she can, where she can has always been important to Dolly. In this case it just so happened that nationwide concerns about access to quality, affordable health care began to grab headlines right about the time of her knee replacement surgeries, and everything clicked. “It’s important to me to give back wherever I’m able,” she says. “It’s my philosophy of life.”

Thanks to supporters like Dolly—and you—our patients have access to innovative orthopedic care and hope for a healthy tomorrow.

Read Dolly’s full story at www.swedishfoundation.org/yourimpact.
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What started for Craig Pape as a run-of-the-mill annual appointment ended with his being loaded into the back of an ambulance bound for the emergency department at Swedish Cherry Hill. “I was in disbelief,” says Craig, a director of executive recruiting at Amazon.

Craig was in atrial fibrillation, or AFib, an irregular heartbeat that can have serious long-term consequences. And upon arriving at Swedish, he learned that his heart had taken such a beating from the arrhythmia that it was beginning to fail. The out-of-left-field diagnosis left Craig and his wife of 20 years, Teresa, reeling.

They credit John Mignone, M.D., Ph.D., with slowing their spiral of despair. The Robert M. and Patricia Arnold Endowed Medical Director for Heart Failure mixed conscientiousness with compassion as he explained the path ahead.

As Craig’s prognosis improved, he and Teresa decided to support Dr. Mignone’s work. In particular, they liked the idea of helping him provide that same level of care to patients in other communities, through a telehealth initiative. “Life is different now, but in very manageable ways,” Craig says. “I consider myself very lucky.”

Thanks to supporters like Craig and Teresa—and you—our patients have access to innovative cardiovascular care and hope for a healthy tomorrow.

Read Craig and Teresa’s full story at www.swedishfoundation.org/yourimpact.

“We wanted to support Dr. Mignone in a way that would allow him to provide care to others who might not otherwise have access to it.”

— CRAIG

SWEDISH HEART & VASCULAR INSTITUTE

WHAT YOU INVESTED

$5,113,011

WHERE YOU GAVE

· Swedish Comprehensive Atrial Fibrillation Network (SCAN)
· Structural Heart program
· Education
· Technology

HOW YOU HELPED

Your gifts advanced multidisciplinary care for patients with AFib.
Giving goes both ways.

When Sandeep Sachdeva, M.D., made his first gift to support our patient care, he was surprised to notice he felt more connected to Swedish.

As a physician, he was already giving his time and energy to provide his patients with excellent health care. But as a philanthropic supporter, he became more invested in the larger picture.

Now chief medical officer for Swedish Edmonds and Mill Creek, Dr. Sachdeva is committed to “helping the people who help our patients,” as he puts it. And he believes the compassion that comes from giving will benefit our caregivers, as well as the patients we serve.

“In the busyness of our work and helping patients who are in distress we can soak up that distress, and it affects us both physically and mentally,” says Dr. Sachdeva.

He’s quick to cite the many benefits of giving from a medical standpoint. Feelings of compassion toward others have been shown to reduce stress levels and make us more receptive to social support. “Giving has brought me a sense of peace and joy,” says Dr. Sachdeva. “It’s helped me feel re-energized.”

He hopes that by speaking about his giving, he can show his colleagues its many benefits.

Thanks to supporters like Dr. Sachdeva—and you—our patients have access to innovative health care and hope for a healthy tomorrow.

*Read Dr. Sachdeva’s full story at www.swedishfoundation.org/yourimpact.*
When Mike Sack and his husband, novelist John Saul, moved into their apartment on Seattle’s First Hill, they joked about the benefits of living next-door to Swedish. “We’d say it was a great place to grow old together,” remembers Mike, chuckling. Little did they understand just how much Mike would one day rely on the care they found right across the street. Mike and John do everything together, including collaborating on all of John’s 37 bestselling thrillers. It was important to them that they find health care that supports them as a couple. They found that at Swedish.

Mike didn’t have the same experience at other hospitals. When he and John first lived together in the Midwest, a trip to the emergency department became an ordeal neither has forgotten. “John wasn’t allowed to see me,” says Mike.

Mike is thankful that his experience at Swedish has been different. He’s had prostate surgery and is undergoing treatment for kidney disease as he awaits a transplant, and John has been welcome at his side the whole time.

While recovering from surgery, Mike has gotten to know the different buildings at Swedish First Hill on neighborhood walks. And he has always felt like a part of the community.

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Thank you for your investment in the health of our community.

Your philanthropic support makes innovative, compassionate and personalized care possible at Swedish.

2019 LIFETIME GIVING
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$1,000,000+

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