

Every Canadian benefits from your investment

Every dollar donated to HealthPartners makes a difference - in finding a new treatment or cure and in improving the quality of life of Canadians living with a chronic disease or major illness. Research investments made by our health charity members have a national impact. Treatments and diagnostic tools developed in Vancouver for example will have a direct impact on someone living in Halifax. An investment in health affects all Canadians, from coast to coast to coast.

The impact of an investment in health research:

- 8 new research projects focused on ALS treatments
- Research looking at ranolazine as a suitable treatment for non-fatty liver disease, the most common liver disease in Canada
- Research into using the death cap mushroom's deadly toxin, which has potent cancer killing properties, to target cancer cells
- 47 projects for Crohn's and colitis research
- Research has resulted in one of the world's highest survival rates for Canadians living with Cystic Fibrosis
- A national campaign to double the dollars invested in studying women's heart health
- A genetic study looking at bone health in hemophilia carriers
- 66 research projects on lung disease, including on the effect of air pollution, which kills 14,400 Canadians every year
- Accelerated research into Parkinson's disease through the Canadian Open Parkinson Network.

Programs and awareness that change lives:

- Community outreach to people at higher risk for diabetes, including Indigenous communities and Canadians of Asian and African descent
- Vital programs and services to people living with dementia, including Alzheimer's, and their caregivers
- Expansion of the MS Society's knowledge network to reach more Canadians living with multiple sclerosis
- 1,192 pieces of vital equipment purchased for people living with a neuromuscular disorder like muscular dystrophy
- Over 100 webinars hosted by our 16 members on Covid-19 and its impact on chronic disease • Support to over 15,000 people affected by Huntington disease
- Kidney transplants to over 1,000 Canadians on dialysis due to kidney disease