

LASTING *impressions*

MANY VOICES, ONE MISSION
Report to the community

2017



Covenant
Health



Covenant
Care



Covenant
Living

OUR MESSAGE

People will forget what you said, people will forget what you did, but people will never forget how you made them feel.

Maya Angelou

A newborn's first cry, the sacred silence of a midnight vigil by a loved one's bed, the long journey down a hospital hallway or the first steps into a care community that you now call home. These kinds of moments endure—making a lasting impression in our hearts, our lives and our families.

Our Covenant family is privileged to be part of these moments that matter in your life.

As three organizations, we are called by a common mission to care for Albertans of all faiths and backgrounds at every stage of life, from beginning to end. At the heart of our mission is a profound respect for the dignity of each person we serve—and for the power of each moment to heal the body, enrich the mind and nurture the soul.

With 150 years of service in Alberta, we build on a lasting legacy of our rich history, high-quality programs and services, good stewardship, the strength of our culture and teams and innovation in meeting the needs of Albertans—especially those most vulnerable.

As partners in Alberta's integrated health system, we believe that quality care fosters relationships, where those involved in the healing journey are people first, and healthcare providers participate with those they serve with compassion and humanity.

MANY VOICES, ONE MISSION



We are proud to share with you some of these meaningful moments of care and compassion—connections that have lasting impact and teach us something about ourselves and others. In Lasting Impressions, we offer just a few of the many stories that inspire us as we walk with patients, residents and their families, providing care when they are vulnerable, through times that are both joyful and heart-wrenching.

The strong connections with our communities and long-established partnerships bring wisdom, experience and hope on this journey. Thank you for your support this year as we have worked towards our vision to create vibrant communities of health and healing and transform health care for the people we serve.

Blessings

Patrick Dumelle
Chief Executive Officer

Ed Stelmach
Board Chair

Mission

We are called to continue the healing ministry of Jesus by serving with compassion, upholding the sacredness of life in all stages, and caring for the whole person—body, mind and soul.

Vision

Inspired by our mission of service, we will be leaders and partners in transforming health care and creating vibrant communities of health and healing.

Values

As a Catholic organization, we are committed to serving people of all faiths, cultures and circumstances, according to our values: compassion, respect, collaboration, social justice, integrity, and stewardship.

Strategic directions

SERVE

We will strengthen our mission and live our values to meet the needs of those we serve through excellence in care, an engaged team and wise use of our resources.

GROW

We will seek out and respond to the needs in our communities, especially vulnerable and marginalized populations.

TRANSFORM

We will create systems of care that enable people and communities to be healthy.

CONTRIBUTE

We will leverage our legacy to maximize the strategic contribution of Catholic health care.

A journey home

Margie Harper died at age 97 at Our Lady of the Rosary Hospital in Castor, supported by her daughters, extended family, and a rural healthcare team who knew and loved her. The Daughters of Wisdom, who founded the hospital, had given Margie an education and inspired her life's vocation as a nurse. The hospital was also where Margie had her first job—a fitting place to host her homecoming.

MARGO & CAROLYNN

Mom was hospitalized on Ash Wednesday and died four weeks later. She came in with ashes on her forehead and did a Lenten journey home.

When my sister and I arrived at her bedside, mom said, 'please don't leave me.' So, we roomed in with her. It was pretty much like infant care.

Mom was very much in charge of her own medical care. That was one of the

wonderful things about this rural hospital experience. The staff were incredibly collaborative and had such great respect for her.

Many of the nurses, like Anik, knew mom and had talked medicine or worked directly with her over the years. They would discuss the treatment plan with mom, seeking that balance between controlling pain and maintaining lucidity. Mom always knew what dose of morphine she was getting. She had many visitors, and being alert for those final conversations was very important to her.

We filled mom's hospital room with pussy willows, and the warm glow of an angel salt lamp. Music was very important to her, so we had maybe half a dozen sing-songs in her room. Mom would just hold out her hands to the circle of people around her. It was tremendously comforting. I think the sacredness of that space really helped her transition.

“ When she died, it was mom's turn to be on the receiving end because she had been giving her whole life.

Carolynn Bilton
Daughter of Margie

” I feel very blessed that I have such strong faith. In Margie's case, it was a welcoming home for her.

Anik Kuefler
Registered Nurse

ANIK

The first night Margie came in she was having a hard time breathing. She would ask me, 'now, what are my oxygen levels? And what is my pulse rate? Do you think I should perhaps have a little more oxygen? Perhaps now that's a little too much.'

She was definitely a leader in her care.

For all patients, we try, but Margie being a nurse herself she really needed the details of what we were doing, what the physicians said and what their thought process was. She always respected opinions but always in the end made the decisions for her own health.

Margie was always concerned about you. Always wanted to know about your family. Always remembered the names of your children, of what they were doing. Even if she was having a low day or a lot of pain. It was just such a privilege to know her. As a rural nurse, you get close to your patients. People touch your life. She lived a life of such dignity, as a community member and a nurse. I witnessed that in her life as well as her death.

You could just feel the peace in the room that morning. When Margie took her last breath—she was at peace.



OUR LADY OF THE ROSARY HOSPITAL WAS FOUNDED BY THE DAUGHTERS OF WISDOM IN CASTOR IN 1911.



SISTERS CAROLYNN AND MARGO SHARE A LASTING BOND WITH ANIK, THEIR LATE MOTHER'S NURSE AND FRIEND.

Many happy returns

82-year-old Jack would walk from his nearby home to spend most of each day with his wife Dorey, who was a resident at St. Joseph's Auxiliary Hospital. The staff grew close to Jack, because he was so caring. After Dorey died, Jack had some medical needs of his own. He wasn't away for long. He now attends a day support program at St. Joseph's twice a week, which helps Jack maintain his strength, social support and independence.

JACK

I remember the day we moved Dorey into St. Joseph's. We came in the door and right away Dorey said, 'this is home now.' I moved into the manor next door, just a five-minute walk away. Everything was ok then. Everything was safe.

I started meeting people like Kaori and we settled in.

It was nice to walk over every day and have breakfast with Dorey. I'd say, 'good morning Mrs. Frey' and she'd say, 'good morning Mr. Frey.' That was sort of our funny greeting.

We never had any children, so we kind of adopted everybody that came along. Here, the staff were like our family. They all worried about me too, and looked after me as though I was their father.

It was hard when Dorey died, but I know she is still with me.

Last September, I had my own issues. I fell out of bed, and ended up in hospital with pneumonia and found out I had Parkinson's too.

I was referred to St. Joseph's for the day support program, and I've been coming twice a week ever since. There's good exercise and camaraderie. Everybody's happy. The staff make us laugh. It's great.

I've made a huge improvement since then. Day over night.

“ Everyone who comes here enjoys it. When we play crib, we have three tables going. Sad to say, I don't win that much.”

Jack Frey
Day Support Program participant

“ When he shows up on my floor, everyone says 'oh Jack is here' and we get a line up—a hug line.”

Kaori Jishage
Health Care Aide

KAORI

Jack is like a big brother or father figure for us. He is a good man—very caring. When Dorey was here, he was watching over the staff, looking after us too.

Jack helped Dorey so much—one of the best spouses we have ever seen. He put make up on her and dressed her. Dorey loved wearing a dress. She had quite the collection.

Because of her dementia, Dorey sometimes couldn't remember that Jack was just visiting, or that Jack had just left. She was always wanting to see Jack. We tried our best. We would say, 'Jack has just left for a moment,' or 'Jack has gone to get groceries.'

One day I remember Dorey had to call Jack at home. She started worrying about him. He was in the middle of a shower, so he had to come with wet hair. Dorey needed him and he came. I was so touched.

We have become one big family here. When Jack comes for the day program, he tours around the building and says hi to us again. When he shows up on my floor, everyone says 'oh Jack is here' and we get a line up—a hug line.



JACK IS FAMOUS FOR HIS HUGS. KAORI IS HAPPY TO ACCEPT ONE EVERY TIME HE VISITS HER UNIT.



JACK, 82, PARTICIPATES TWICE A WEEK IN THE DAY SUPPORT PROGRAM AT ST. JOSEPH'S AUXILIARY HOSPITAL.



Fostering confidence and compassion

Kateryna and Pavlo immigrated to Canada from Ukraine, seeking a better life. When their twin girls were born two months premature, by emergency caesarian, they were overwhelmed. The caring team at the Misericordia Neonatal Intensive Care unit, including a special nurse practitioner, became like family. Each day, over a four-week stay, the girls grew stronger and Kateryna and Pavlo became confident parents. Today, the girls are thriving and the family is united at home.

PAVLO & KATERYNA

It all happened so suddenly, we were so shocked.

When I first saw all the equipment for the babies—it was like space shuttle. All these numbers. All these graphics. For what? For what is that? What does that mean? Every five minutes I'm asking the nurse and the doctors. Are they ok? Are they ok? Are they ok? I so repeated it all the time. It was a little bit scary. All this medication. For what? For what is that? What does that mean?

I remember I was with the wild eyes. Because the kids were so small one.

And my wife after surgery.

I remember when I met Tara on rounds that first day. She was so helpful. She explained everything in simple language.

She was so calm.

I looked at her and thought ok, if she is not nervous, if she is not worried about my kids, why I should be? Tara gave me the sense of confidence. That was it. The kids are safe.

Tara—she was so caring. She was like a second mom.

Everything changed after we met her.

“ We named one of our girls Elizabeth, after the Queen. The smallest one, who was fighting for the life, we call Victoria—because of victory. She won.

Pavlo Golen
Father

“ I have always worked in neonatal intensive care. This is my passion. This is my love. And I will retire in the same field in which I started.

Tara Follett
Nurse Practitioner

TARA

That first week is overwhelming.

I remember Kateryna and Pavlo had great questions. We had these tiny babies in large equipment. The whole room was packed with equipment. The girls were on a breathing device, but I quickly assured them that the girls were stable.

Listening and being available to them...that was the most important thing.

I'm very respectful of the families who come in here and endure this kind of emotion. For some families the NICU staff become their extended family. It is just so hard for them every day. To not lose faith.

It is life-changing for them. And it has been life-changing for me as a clinician.

You can't start your career and end your career in the same state. I evolve every day just based on the relationships I develop. I have changed my practice based on my experiences with families. How can I be better? How can I be more supportive? How can I help families through this experience?

The mission of health care is care. You have to care for what you do. I believe that if you lose that passion, you should move on.



TARA ENJOYS A QUIET MOMENT WITH VICTORIA.

In the moment

Dennis' mother Ruth is a resident on the memory care unit at Villa Marie in Red Deer. He is grateful for the loving staff, and the colourful decorations that keep his centenarian mom happy. He is also pleased with the team's new Butterfly Project—an innovative approach to caring for people with dementia. The results of the program have been impressive: incidents of behaviour have decreased by half, falls have decreased by almost half, anti-psychotic medication use is down and well-being scores are up.

DENNIS

Mom has always been who mom is. She is feisty. She is one hundred and a half and can no longer carry out a conversation, but she is still in there.

When I come in for the day, my mom is happy. But then...I'm gone.

Really, it is staff like Tara who make her day. She is very kind and compassionate. She clearly loves her job and applies herself to it, fully.

I worked in long-term care with handicapped adults as well, so I appreciate

how hard the staff here work with my mom. I'm really impressed by all of them. They know how to work with people with dementia. How to get down in front of them, speak to them, listen to them...really be with them in the moment. This enhances people's lives—both the staff and the residents'.

I appreciate the unit decorations too.

My mom roams in her wheelchair with her feet and I think all the bright things hanging on the wall catch her attention. When we walk down the hall I can point out 'hey, we used to have a blanket just like that for the babies' and she notices. The decorations are thought-provoking and conversation starters.

“ I play the piano and my sister kind of does. So, one day my sister sat down at the piano. Mom said, 'no—your brother'. My sister just howled with laughter.

Dennis Burk
Son of Ruth

“ This work has made me a lot more patient. Sometimes I realize that I have to go slower to go faster.

Tara Pitcher
Health Care Aide



TARA

I just love Ruth. She's feisty—I guess that's what I like best. I have found her family to be very warm, very understanding of the type of care we do.

Ruth and I like playing ball. She catches and she throws. She is 100—it is almost unreal. She has a good arm. I'm sometimes convinced that she works out when we go home. Yet, she is so petite. Sometimes she likes to sit and drink a hot tea with me. She wants it very hot. It used to make me nervous, but her hands are never shaky.

DENNIS IS GRATEFUL FOR TARA'S COMPASSION FOR HIS MOTHER, WHO HAS ADVANCED DEMENTIA.



Ruth used to play the piano, and every now and then she enjoys going down and tapping on it. I know a couple of tiny twinkles and sometimes she nods her head and points...to let me know 'yeah, keep going...' She is still in there. You see glimpses now and again.

I have always found myself drawn to older people, even as a child. Maybe I'm an old soul.

I love my job. I get a sense of power in myself knowing that I'm helping people who can't help themselves. I never think that I know more, because no matter what they are still the elders.

RUTH ENJOYS DENNIS' GIFT OF ICE CREAM—A FAVOURITE TREAT.

Everyone is needed

Ian is the much-loved 50-year-old son of Ed and Jan Stuckey. Their nightmare has always been accessing medical services, because Ian panics in busy emergency rooms. Finding someone who can help at these critical times? A godsend.

ED & JAN

We are in crisis every time we come to the ER at the Grey Nuns with Ian. Five times so far.

One time, we drove Ian to the Grey Nuns, but couldn't get him out of the car. That's where Buzz and his colleagues stepped in.

They got Ian out of the vehicle, into the hospital and in an isolated area where the medical team could assess and treat him. Buzz can understand what's going on in Ian's head. That's high emotional intelligence—a unique kind of gift.

Turns out Ian had a life-threatening bowel blockage, so Buzz' quick response made all the difference.

We often think of medical services in terms of the high-profile things like surgery. But protective services, right there next to emergency services, plays an absolutely vital role in allowing special needs people like Ian to access the medical services they need. Without peace officers, without Buzz, Ian would not have access to medical care at the Grey Nuns.

Buzz brings it all together—the common sense, the compassion, the professionalism and the intuitive insight. We are grateful that God brings people like Buzz into Ian's life.

“ I've watched Buzz coach others on how to handle Ian, and explaining 'this is what Ian is thinking and this is what is going on in him.' That is a unique kind of gift.

Jan Stuckey
Mother of Ian

How you treat your most vulnerable people in your society and how you value the most vulnerable people in your society is an example of how good or effective your society is—how caring your society is.

Officer Robert Baizley
Peace Officer



OFFICER "BUZZ" BAIZLEY TAKES SPECIAL PRIDE IN HELPING PEOPLE IN CRISIS AT THE GREY NUNS.



OFFICER ROBERT "BUZZ" BAIZLEY

When I realize I'm dealing with someone with autism or a brain injury, I have to take a step back and assess what are the things we need to do to meet this person's needs. Because this person is now far more vulnerable than the average person who can walk in the door and say, I've got a boo boo or I've got chest pain.

When Ian shows up at the Grey Nuns, his needs are often quite dire. He is not able to truly communicate his problems. It is not just that he can't talk—it is that he can't really communicate.

Ian can't express other than he is reasonably happy or he is unhappy.

Almost invariably, if someone can't communicate, they cannot be in a crowded ER and remain calm. There is too much stimuli for them. So, you need to get them in an area where they are sort of semi-isolated.

I've kind of grown fond of Ian. The Ians of the world need us and we need them. 'Cause they help us recognize where our compassion comes in.

IAN AT HIS HOME, WHERE HE GETS ROUND-THE-CLOCK CARE AND SUPERVISION.



COVENANT FAMILY

The Covenant family contributes to the health and well-being of Albertans as three non-profit Catholic organizations with a shared mission and values rooted in the healing ministry of Jesus.



One of Canada's largest Catholic providers of a broad range of health care services in hospitals and health care centres in urban and rural communities across the province.



A major provider of supportive living, long-term care and hospice services in Alberta, responding to the growing and changing needs of an aging population and offering innovative work and care environments where residents and care teams work, thrive and grow.



A private, not-for-profit organization providing housing options for seniors in warm, welcoming communities that support independence and active living.



The Covenant Foundation supports the Covenant family by raising funds to support leading-edge programs and services, research, education and state-of-the-art equipment at 19 sites.*

*Separate foundations also support Covenant programs and services in Bonnyville, Camrose, Castor, Killam, Mundare and Trachy.



Misericordia emergency

In March 2017, the Government of Alberta announced a new emergency department (ED) for the Misericordia Community Hospital as part of a \$65-million capital investment over four years. The announcement, which also included \$10 million for planning, will ensure a modern, vibrant, revitalized Misericordia able to meet the needs of the communities in West Edmonton and Northern Alberta for generations to come. The Misericordia serves a large, diverse geographic area, including many people with complex health needs. Designed for 25,000 visits annually in 1969, the ED currently serves double that number and is hampered by aging infrastructure and space constraints. As plans progress, we will work with our partners and a strong network of community providers to improve the experience of those we serve and develop transformative models for integrated community care to better serve young families, seniors and those with chronic disease and mental illness.

Palliative Care Matters

Working with 13 national healthcare partners, Covenant Health's Palliative Institute led Palliative Care Matters, a national consensus-building initiative to build a relevant, sustainable Canada-wide palliative care strategy that guarantees access and care to everyone. The ground-breaking project drew on the perspectives and experience of Canadians—particularly those of patients and families—to develop a consensus statement outlining a road map for palliative care in Canada. The initiative included a survey of over 1,500 Canadians, a national conference engaging leading thinkers and a lay panel who authored the statement with 20 actionable recommendations. A subsequent report, published by the Conference Board of Canada, brought together the key themes and goals of the recommendations, provided insights and identified potential next steps.

palliativecarematters.ca

St. Teresa Place

Covenant Care is leading the way in developing supportive living communities, combining thoughtful architectural design with innovative construction methodologies in our newest site in north Calgary. Opened in April 2017, St. Teresa Place provides a home for 52 individuals needing specialized dementia care and serves another 198 individuals with supportive care in individual and couple's suites. Using the principles of integrated design, collaboration, value engineering and cross-functional brainstorming, the project paves the way in meeting the growing and urgent demand for seniors' housing in Alberta. Completed on a condensed schedule under six months, the four-storey centre replaced traditional building methods with an innovative total precast concrete building solution to produce a safe, fast, sustainable and resilient building.



Baby-Friendly care

In the fall of 2017, the Grey Nuns Community Hospital became the largest, full-service hospital in Canada to receive the Baby-Friendly designation by the World Health Organization and Breastfeeding Committee for Canada. Baby-Friendly is a worldwide strategy to protect, promote and support breastfeeding by providing evidence-based care. Covenant Health has two sites with the Baby-Friendly designation: the

Grey Nuns and Bonnyville Health Centre. Covenant Health is proud to be leaders in maternal-infant health and is working towards the designation of Baby-Friendly for all acute care hospitals within the next three years. The designation is a strong step towards better care and support for all families and builds on our rich 150-year legacy of serving those who are most vulnerable, including infants and new mothers.

HIGHLIGHTS

Inspired by our mission of service, we have worked with our partners to be of greater service and make a difference in the lives of Albertans towards our vision of transforming health care and creating vibrant communities of health and healing.

COVENANT FAMILY ACHIEVEMENTS

- COVENANT HEALTH
- COVENANT CARE
- COVENANT LIVING
- COVENANT FOUNDATION

- Covenant Health has received the highest Canadian quality rating—Accreditation with Exemplary Standing—meeting 98 per cent of applicable criteria in our annual survey visit by Accreditation Canada.
- Covenant Health was designated by Ethisphere as a World's Most Ethical Company® for the second year—with the evaluation process anchoring a plan to further enhance leadership competency and capacity for ethical decision making.
- Over 10,000 employees participated in online learning through Covenant's Learning Connection, supporting learning and knowledge sharing throughout the organization.
- Fostering a healthy workplace, 388 Covenant employees have been trained in Mental Health First Aid to prepare them to increase awareness, decrease stigma and interact confidently about mental health at home, at work and in the community.
- Recognizing the vital work of Health Care Aides (HCA), Covenant partnered in efforts to establish a provincial HCA directory and support standardized education and scope of practice.
- Our G.F. MacDonald Centre for Lung Health collaborated with McGill University to create and pilot a series of standardized education modules for individuals and healthcare providers nation-wide.
- A state-of-the-art Neonatal Intensive Care unit designed to support family-integrated care opened at the Misericordia Community Hospital to care for up to 25 babies at risk.
- The Misericordia Mental Health unit moved into its redeveloped home, featuring a modern, healing, sun-lit environment in space previously devastated by water damage.
- The Grey Nuns Child Health Clinic moved into purpose-built adjacent clinic space, providing space for much-needed hospital care capacity.
- Our Network of Excellence in Seniors Health and Wellness provided provincial leadership to a year-long pilot project to enhance the effectiveness of Resident and Family Advisory Councils in shaping their environment using evidence-based practice.
- Capital projects to support Alberta's seniors advanced with the construction of 66 new long-term care suites to compliment the existing supportive living program at Villa Marie in Red Deer for 2018. Additionally, the redevelopment of the Killam Health Centre Campus of Caring is designed to meet rural needs by 2019.
- We partnered in an innovative community collaboration to support youth with mental illness in Bonnyville, with 59 adolescents at risk served in the first six months.

- We led Alberta in providing emergency diagnosis and treatment to stroke patients with the Grey Nuns recognized for the fastest door-to-needle times in the province.
- We hosted an Advance Care Planning international conference in 2017, as part of the Palliative Care Institute's ongoing work in public engagement and advocacy.
- Covenant Care and Covenant Living established its management team and began to immerse themselves in the Covenant Strategic Plan, identifying key priority areas of focus.
- Since opening in September 2016, 39 seniors have come to call Evanston Summit home. Evanston Summit was modelled after Covenant Living's Martha's House in Lethbridge and its atmosphere of warm, friendly and active community living.
- We submitted Covenant Health's capital priorities for the next decade to government, proposing an incremental approach to capital investment to enhance our contributions to the health system.

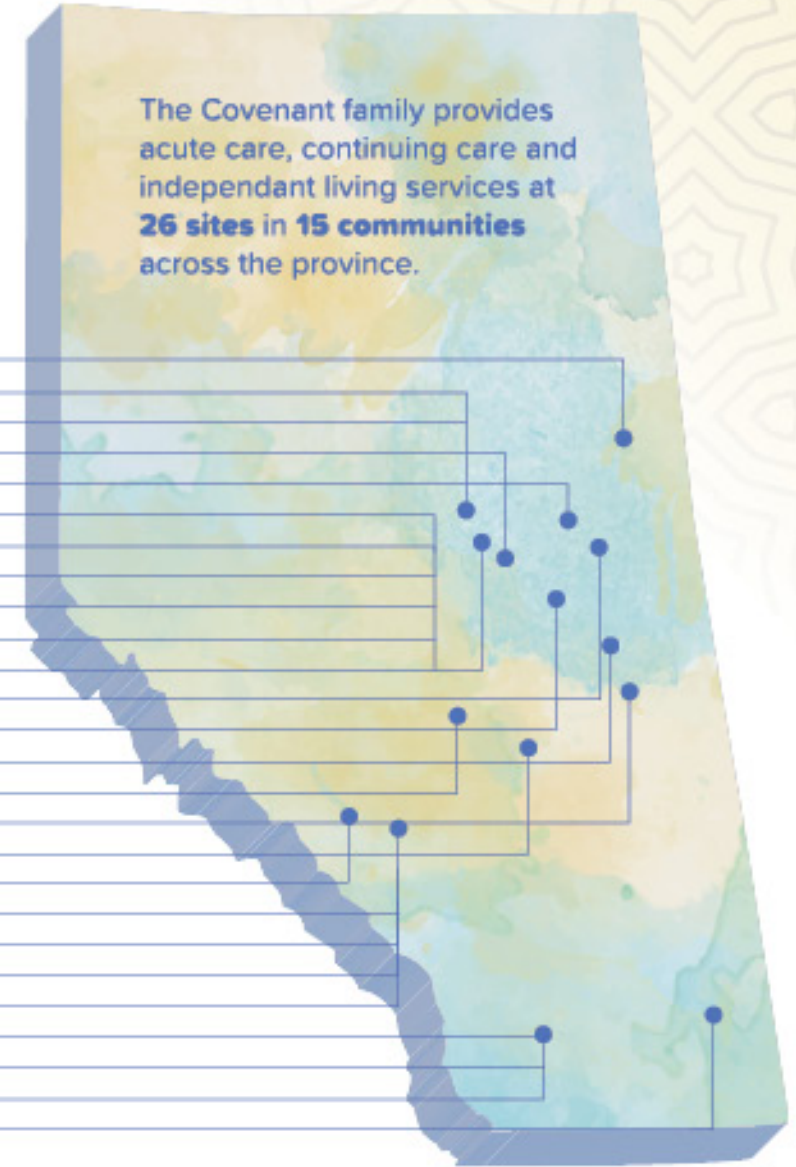
SERVICE CAPACITY

COVENANT FAMILY ACROSS ALBERTA

- 977 ● COVENANT HEALTH ACUTE CARE BEDS
- 1,593 ● COVENANT HEALTH CONTINUING CARE BEDS
- 785 ● COVENANT CARE CONTINUING CARE BEDS
- 65 ● COVENANT CARE INDEPENDENT LIVING
- 239 ● COVENANT LIVING INDEPENDENT LIVING

The Covenant family provides acute care, continuing care and independent living services at **26 sites in 15 communities** across the province.

- Bonnyville Health Centre
- Youville Home
- Foyer Lacombe
- Chateau Vitaine
- Mary Immaculate Care Centre
- Edmonton General Continuing Care Centre
- Misericordia Community Hospital
- Grey Nuns Community Hospital
- St. Joseph's Auxiliary Hospital
- Saint-Thomas
- Villa Caritas
- St. Joseph's General Hospital
- St. Mary's Hospital
- Killam Health Centre
- Villa Marie
- Our Lady of the Rosary Hospital
- St. Mary's Health Care Centre
- Banff Mineral Springs Hospital
- Holy Cross Manor
- St. Marguerite Manor
- St. Teresa Place
- Evanston Summit
- Martha's House
- St. Michael's Health Centre
- St. Therese Villa
- St. Joseph's Home



FACTS & FIGURES

COVENANT FAMILY AT A GLANCE

Covenant Health



¹Primary physicians designate a Covenant Health facility as their primary site for practice.

²These physicians also have privileges to care for patients and residents in our facilities.

Covenant Care



Covenant family



FINANCIALS

2016-17 ANNUAL OPERATING BUDGETS

Covenant Health

GOOD STEWARDSHIP

In 2016-17 Covenant Health met or exceeded overall service activity set out in our Cooperation and Service Agreement with Alberta Health Services, which outlines such annual service level requirements as surgery cases, laboratory tests, deliveries and emergency visits as part of our funding allocation and ended the fiscal year with a balanced budget.



76% Salaries & benefits	\$652,018,000
2% Drugs & gases	\$17,625,000
5% Medical & surgical supplies	\$39,878,000
6% Other contracted services	\$44,366,000
10% Other	\$87,171,000
1% Amortization - capital equipment	\$6,870,000
1% Amortization - facilities and improvements	\$7,980,000

Covenant Care

GOOD STEWARDSHIP

Covenant Care is committed to the wise use of available resources to provide quality care and service and to create communities of care where residents and teams thrive. In 2016-17, Covenant Care operated seven sites, offering supportive living, long-term care and hospice care, and met its service requirements within funding allocations.



57% Salaries & benefits	\$34,400,000
0% Drugs & gases	\$0
<1% Medical & surgical supplies	\$400,000
21% Other contracted services	\$12,400,000
13% Other	\$7,600,000
1% Amortization - capital equipment	\$600,000
8% Amortization - facilities and improvements	\$4,400,000

Covenant facilities

COVENANT HEALTH

Banff

Banff Mineral Springs Hospital

Bonnyville

Bonnyville Health Centre

Camrose

St. Mary's Hospital

Castor

Our Lady of the Rosary Hospital

Edmonton

Edmonton General
Continuing Care Centre

Grey Nuns Community Hospital

Misericordia Community Hospital

St. Joseph's Auxiliary Hospital

Villa Caritas

Killam

Killam Health Centre

Lethbridge

St. Michael's Health Centre

St. Therese Villa

Medicine Hat

St. Joseph's Home

Mundare

Mary Immaculate Care Centre

St. Albert

Youville Home

Trochu

St. Mary's Health Care Centre

Vegreville

St. Joseph's General Hospital

COVENANT CARE

Baumont

Chateau Vitaline

Calgary

Holy Cross Manor
St. Marguerite Manor
St. Teresa Place

Edmonton

Saint-Thomas

Red Deer

Villa Marie

St. Albert

Foyer Lacombe

COVENANT LIVING

Calgary

Evanston Summit

Lethbridge

Martha's House

2016-17 Board of Directors

Ed Stelmach, Chair

Ray Mack, Vice Chair

Dennis E. Grant

Ron Gilbertson

Sr. Mary Corita Heid, RSM

Joan Hertz

Richard Leavens

Paul Martens

Shirley McClellan

Catherine Roozen

Most. Rev. Richard Smith, Archbishop of Edmonton, Ex-Officio

Patrick Dumelie, President & CEO, Covenant Health,
CEO, Covenant Care & Covenant Living

Truman Severson, President, Covenant Care
& Covenant Living

12 Community Boards represent the communities we serve, advocating on their behalf and providing strategic advice to Covenant's Board of Directors.

Foundations

Our Foundations are active in their communities supporting Covenant's work. Last year, our Covenant family of foundations raised \$14.17M.

The Covenant Foundation was formed in April 2016 and supports 19 Covenant Health and Covenant Care sites, as well as Covenant's strategic priorities provincially.

To find out more about how you can support our work, contact your local facility.

Covenant's provincial office

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