



Clinical Equipment: £458,000

The Charity purchased many pieces of clinical equipment which enabled the hospitals' teams to provide leading edge technology for their patients' treatment. The most significant of those purchases included:

- Replacement of the gamma camera (nuclear medicine service) (£195,000) with a modern SPECT-CT scanner. This significantly improves patient care, avoids some patients travelling to Southampton for care and increases the resilience of the Southampton-HHFT network. The total cost of the scanner was 6470,000, Hampshire Medical Fund charity contributed the additional £5,000.
- 100 x Surface Go2s to support new Emergency Department system (£140,000) has been committed. Moving ED on to hand-held tablets will support focused bedside management, improve infection control and provide stronger patient data governance using new paperless system.
- Digital pathology slide scanner and slide management software solution (£68,000) has been committed, This will retain specialist diagnostic knowledge and increase, hematopathology service resilience and will enable outsourcing of bone marrow trephine reporting. The total cost of the scanner was £136,000, Hampshire Medical Fund contributed the additional £68,000.

Enhancing Patients' Environment: £279,000

- Several patient areas were refurbished as a result of funding through the charity. This included spending £1,346,000 on the project of converting of Burrell House into Winchester Hospice and £29,000 on refurbishing Ward D1.

Enhancing Patients' Welfare: £91,000

- £51,000 is committed to a 1 year secondment from University Hospitals Southampton Foundation Trust for a Stroke Nurse Specialist. The purpose of this role is to improve the hyper-acute stroke patient journey from the Emergency Department through to the hyper-acute stroke service. £47,000 is committed for an 18-month post of a Paediatric Diabetes Educator. The purpose of this role is to work alongside the paediatric diabetes nursing and medical teams in providing education about diabetes to children, young people and their families, with a particular role in supporting the increasing number of young people who are using digital technology to assist in the management of their diabetes. £10,000 is committed to purchase 8 Richmond Recliner Chairs. Reclining chairs are used to encourage patients to move from their beds and sit more comfortably.

Supporting our Staff to be Even Better: £224,000

- Many grateful patients offer donations for the direct benefit of the ward team who have looked after them. These donations are used in two main ways; either to provide additional education to enhance the skills of the team so they can offer even better care to their patients;



or to enable team development activities which help improve staff morale and retention both of which are key aspects in delivering high quality healthcare. A total of £26,000 was used to enable staff to attend educational programmes to expand their skills and knowledge to do their jobs better. A total of £197,000 was spent on staff welfare this year. This was spent on staff free meals, a thank you metal water bottle for every staff member, staff wellness centres, outdoor furniture, providing a marquee for staff to use for breaks which allowed social distancing, Christmas cards, pens and pin badges for every staff member and weekly yoga sessions for staff wellbeing. The funding for these expenditures was mostly provided by direct grants from NHS Charities Together.

Research: £639,000

- £39,000 was committed to a pilot project to understand the ecosystem of Pseudomyxoma Peritonei at single cell resolution. Basingstoke and North Hampshire Hospital is one of the largest peritoneal malignancy centres in the world undertaking over 300 cytoreductive surgeries with Hyperthermic Intraperitoneal Chemotherapy (HIPEC) per year.

Covid-19 Gifts:

The Trust was overwhelmed during the first lockdown with the generosity of gifts from the general public, either donated to the Trust as a whole or to specific departments. Whilst there was no formal relaxation of the policy it was very difficult to keep up with the flow of donations due to the sheer volume of the gifts. NHSE guidance on donations during the pandemic was issued and the Company Secretariat provided written guidance to the central team co-ordinating donations on what they needed to do. A separate register of 'Covid donations' was set up and maintained, which was then reviewed periodically by both the Company Secretary and Chief Executive. These gifts included food, toiletries, beauty products, flowers, masks, gloves, Easter eggs, coffee, tea, newspapers and soft drinks.