

The Canadian Cancer Society

Who we are:

The Canadian Cancer Society is committed to eradicating cancer and improving the lives of people with cancer. The society has more impact against more cancer in more communities than any other cancer charity. The impact comes from leading cancer prevention initiatives, funding outstanding cancer research and delivering trusted information and compassionate support.

Prevention

Almost half of all cancers can be prevented through healthy living and policies that protect the health of everyone. The society uses education, health promotion, community action and advocacy to influence change.

Research

Research saves lives. The Canadian Cancer Society is the largest national charitable funder of cancer research in Canada. Investments in outstanding research on all cancers have led to improvements in the diagnosis and detection of cancer; better, less harmful treatments and improved quality of life during and after treatment.

Support

The Canadian Cancer Society is available to help anyone facing cancer and their caregivers. A range of programs help people to get informed, feel supported and be empowered. The Cancer Information Service delivers trusted up-to-date information on all cancer and local resources. There is complimentary transport to cancer-related appointments; welcoming and economical accommodation during treatment at lodges and financial support for travel and accommodation. CancerConnection, a service that matches trained volunteer survivors with those in treatment and the acclaimed summer recreation program called Camp Goodtimes are highly valued for the emotional support they provide to participants.

Cops for Cancer



History

In June 1994, Sergeant Gary Goulet of the Edmonton Police Service met Lyle Jorgenson, a 5-year-old boy who had cancer and was being ridiculed at school because of his hair loss due to chemotherapy. Goulet was so moved by the boy's story that he decided to do something. That was the beginning of the Canadian Cancer Society's Cops for Cancer campaign. Goulet gathered a group of Edmonton officers who were willing to shave their own heads to show kids that being bald was cool. The head-shaving event caught on and was adopted by neighbouring police forces. The campaign has now evolved into a major community-based campaign supporting kids with cancer.

Things to Know

- It funds pediatric cancer research and programs and services including Camp Goodtimes for children living with cancer and their families.
- There are 4 Tours in BC:
 - Tour de Valley
 - Tour de Coast
 - Tour de Rock
 - Tour de North
- The 2019 Tour de Valley will run from September 19 to September 27
- The longest day of the riding is approx. 125km and total journey is approximately 850km
- In 2018, Cops for Cancer BC raised \$3.2 million and reached an important milestone of \$43.9 million raised over 21 years. Tour de Valley raised over \$650,000 in 2018!!
- In Surrey we had 7 school participate out of 48 throughout the Fraser Valley. The 7 schools raised an amazing \$4560.

Junior Team



What is the Jr. Team?

The Junior Team are a group of kids, teenagers and families who are either going through or have gone through a cancer journey. These kids have amazing stories and want to get the opportunity to connect with the Cops for Cancer team.

Schools

Tour de Valley went to 43 schools from Tsawwassen to Boston Bar in 9 days, with the support of our riders throughout the year these schools raised over \$54,000.00. We continue to support these schools year-round with having First Responders interact with the students and staff in a positive manner.

Thank you for taking the time to read and listen to what we are doing within your community and we hope that you will be able to support us in bringing more awareness to the schools with in Surrey.

Thank you on behalf of the Volunteer Organizing Cops for Cancer Tour de Valley Committee and the Canadian Cancer Society.