



**VANCOUVER  
FOUNDATION  
1975**



# Board of Directors and Officers - 1976

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(Elected by appointed members of  
Vancouver Foundation)

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**DONALD M. CLARK, Q.C.**  
Barrister and Solicitor  
(Appointed by  
Vancouver Bar Association)

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Great West Life Assurance Company  
(Appointed by Vancouver Life  
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**THE HONOURABLE CHIEF  
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Chief Justice, Supreme  
Court of British Columbia  
(Appointed under  
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B.C. Area Manager  
Unity Bank of Canada  
(Appointed by Pacific Sub-Section  
Canadian Bankers Association)

**J. NORMAN HYLAND**  
(Elected by appointed  
members of  
Vancouver Foundation)

**W.T. BROWN**  
President, Oldum Brown &  
T.B. Read Ltd.  
(Elected by appointed members of  
Vancouver Foundation)

**R.F.B. TAYLOR**  
(Appointed by United Way  
Way of the Greater Vancouver Area)

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JOHN O. DODDS, Treasurer  
T.J. PRINGLE, Research Assistant  
G.P. KAYE, C.A., Consultant

CHARLES L. HUNT, M.D., Honorary Medical Consultant  
MRS. ARTA VILIM, Executive Secretary  
MRS. MABLE MITCHELL, Secretary  
MISS ANNIE JOE, Secretary

### COUNSEL

P.R. BRISSENDEN, Q.C., Honorary Solicitor

### AUDITORS

PRICE WATERHOUSE & CO.

*\*Members of the Board and Advisory Committee,  
B.C. Medical Services Foundation.*



# THE THIRTY-SECOND YEAR 1975

Founders:

- \*MRS. WILLIAM FARRELL, AND FAMILY
- \*F. RONALD GRAHAM
- \*GEORGE KIDD, C.B.E.
- \*W.H. MALKIN, O.B.E.
- \*C.T. McHATTIE
- \*H.R. MacMILLAN, C.C., C.B.E., D.Sc., LL.D.
- \*CHRIS SPENCER, C.B.E.
- W.J. VANDUSEN
- \*A.H. WILLIAMSON, O.B.E.
- \*THE HON. W.C. WOODWARD
- \*Deceased

*"The objects of the Foundation are to provide care for needy men, women and children, and in particular the sick, aged, destitute and helpless; to promote educational advancement and scientific or medical research for the increase of human knowledge and the alleviation of human suffering; to better underprivileged or delinquent persons; and to provide for such other charitable purposes as may in the discretion of the Board appear to contribute to the mental, moral, cultural and physical improvement of the inhabitants of Greater Vancouver."*

VANCOUVER FOUNDATION ACT

## Vancouver Foundation

Suite 2211 - 1177 West Hastings Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6E 2K3  
Telephone: 688-2204-5

# The Chairman's Report

## 1975

Change, like death and taxes, appears to be one of the few remaining immutable "laws". In our case this is a welcome state of affairs for change is the Foundation's stock in trade as we work to comply with those fine, old verbs in our Act of Incorporation such as alleviate, advance, better, promote, increase and provide. Indeed as shown by this Vancouver Foundation 32nd Annual Report, change was very much with us in 1975; we had ample opportunity to stimulate it as well as to respond to its challenges, its opportunities and even its anxieties.

One of the most significant challenges in the year arose from changes over which we had no control and resulted in our altering, temporarily, our practice of only funding experimental activities, research and new services rather than operating deficits. In actual fact we funded all of those categories last year because we were persuaded that unless we did we would not be meeting either the intentions of donors or our own responsibilities as a community Foundation. Simply put, we observed that the voluntary agencies of our community were in very serious financial trouble as a result of costs; costs which had increased in real terms, and costs affected by inflation, decreased revenues and the rather unpredictable flow of fees, grants and subsidies from Government. These agencies were being pressed to the wall by those forces and, like it or not, we felt the community simply could not afford to jeopardize its well being out of inertia or from failure to recognize its own self interest. Our action was to make a special \$400,000 disbursement, more than 10% of 1975's disposable income, to bolster forty-eight agencies whose operating efficiency was vital to this City and to the balance of the Province.

That action gave effect to our strong belief in the voluntary agency movement and in volunteerism. Healthy voluntary or private agencies are important, not simply because they can provide all of us with help when we need it but because, taken together, they constitute an accountable, responsible and flexible countervailing force to the alternative which, with its monolithic tendencies, is all too frequently depersonalizing, inordinately expensive and increasingly inexplicable.

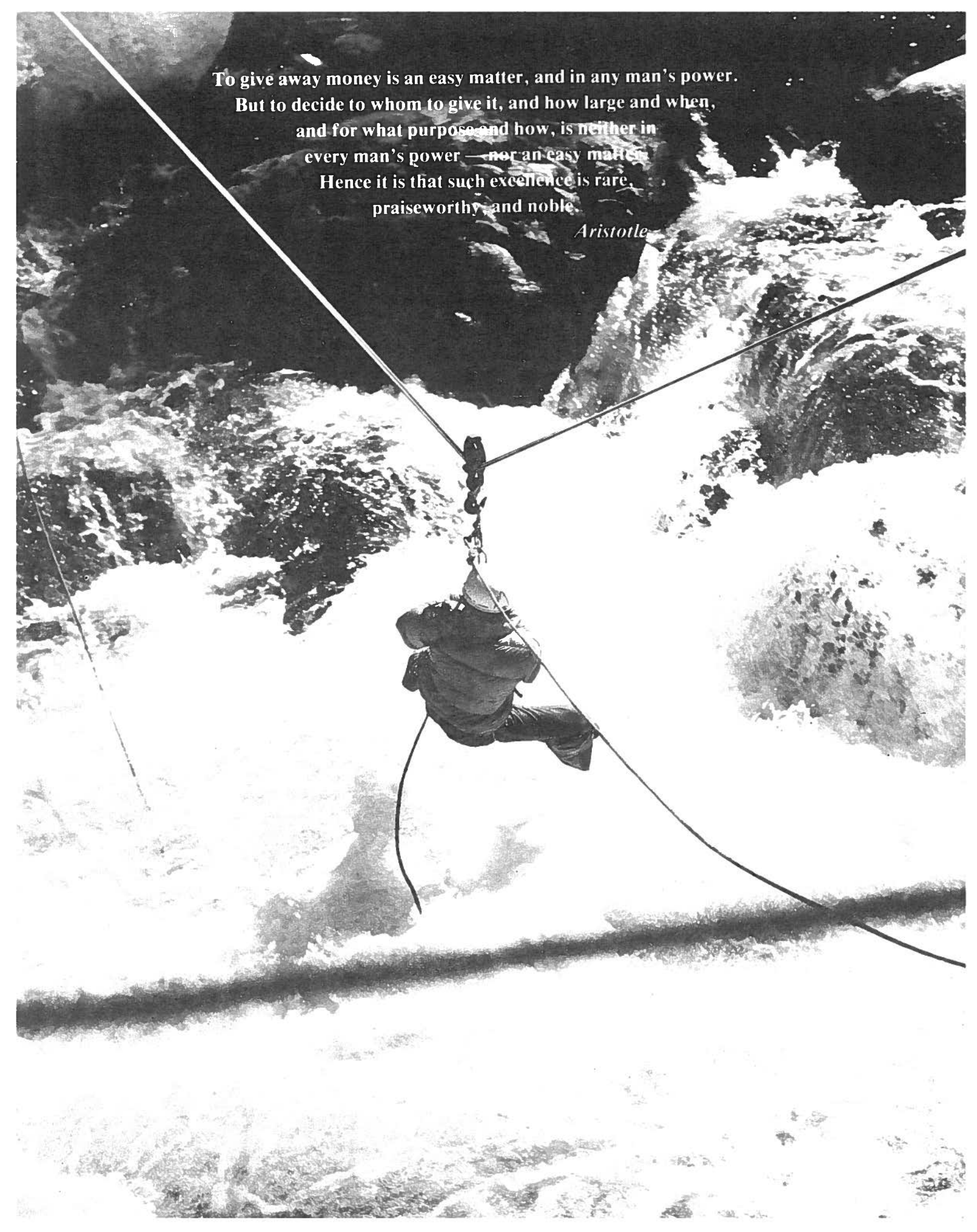
An opportunity is only a chance if you have the means for doing something with it. Clearly the Foundation could not take advantage of its opportunities unless donors provided us with the means for doing so. Our donors in 1975 came from all walks of life and frequently we learned of them for the first time with the arrival of a Probate Notice. Often these bequests were quite modest but their purposes were not diminished by size, nor were they any less important to us for that reason. Sometimes we were surprised. Last year we received a bequest from an old, rather solitary, reclusive bachelor. A retired bank clerk, this amazing old gentleman was well known to local investment dealers from his practice of making daily rounds carrying a small black leather bag from which he traded a few shares or the odd bond. Perhaps he was a figure of some amusement; certainly he was extremely frugal and apparently had no living relatives. How had he heard of the Foundation? Who told him what we were doing? We have no idea, but he left \$192,235 for us to use for charitable purposes. There were other examples during the year of similar unexpected bequests and of gifts too, but in all cases these people saw the Foundation as an agent for their giving, a vehicle which, with their means, could respond to opportunities and help make for a better community in perpetuity.

Anxiety is also a part of change although for us in 1975 it was more benign than usual with that strong emotion. We had retirements of good people. Mr. C.J. Nordstrom completed his term on our Board of Directors and Advisory Committee Members, Mr. D.C. Stewart, Dr. G.R.F. Elliot, Mr. Brian Robinson also retired. The experience and wise counsel of these men was freely given to us and we were grateful to have it. Also retiring was G. Peter Kaye, the Foundation's Executive Director for the past sixteen years. Mr. Kaye's tenure spanned the Foundation's most exciting period of growth no small part of which was due to his personality, acumen and to the special qualities of his administrative leadership. We are particularly pleased that Mr. Kaye has agreed to remain with the Foundation on a consulting basis.

In conclusion, we hope that the following pages with their accounting of our stewardship in the past year will speak eloquently of the Foundation's affairs, of its hard work, and its many decisions, some of which were notably difficult. We are grateful for the efforts of our Board of Directors, advisors, and staff as well as thankful for the confidence shown in those efforts by our Donors.

W.J. VanDusen  
Chairman

March 16, 1976



To give away money is an easy matter, and in any man's power.  
But to decide to whom to give it, and how large and when,  
and for what purpose and how, is neither in  
every man's power — nor an easy matter.  
Hence it is that such excellence is rare,  
praiseworthy, and noble.

*Aristotle*

## General Disbursement Report

The awarding of the various grants catalogued in succeeding pages was no easy matter of hefting applications, studying writing style and looking at the ceiling for an inspirational aye or nay. Each of these grantees, went through a careful process tested by experience over the life of the Foundation. Before arriving at the stage of formal application, we will ordinarily have asked for a letter outlining the proposed project or research in terms of the what, why, when, where, how much, type of format and from that, or as a result of a personal interview, decided whether it was reasonable for both sides to invest time in an application or whether the potential applicant might have better expectations with some other funding body.

Given a project which looked to have some prospects with us we supply the necessary forms, note the date of our next adjudicating cycle—four a year—and forward a statement of the foundation's granting policies. When the forms come back to us our executive director or our research officer review them and assign the application to one or another of our advisory committees—medical, education, child welfare, youth activities, cultural—or to the general disbursement committee, and then begins the hard work of evaluation. Our research officer visits the applicant, discusses his submission in detail and contacts other agencies, individuals or organizations likely to be affected by the outcome of the application. Library research may be involved—was the work done before? Where was it done? What was the

outcome? Does it need to be replicated?—and correspondence, too, so that by the time the application is ready for the advisory committee it has been thoroughly researched. The advisory committee receives copies of applications and attendant papers well before meeting time and individual members in doing their homework, often visit applicants as well—in fact, members of our medical advisory committee are each assigned applications to investigate personally and subsequently report their findings to the committee as a whole.

As a result of the way in which applications are “worked-up” advisory committees, with members carefully chosen for their familiarity with the subjects of the committees' work, meet and deal with hard facts. And their recommendations for awards rest on a rigorous assessment, not only of need and the applicant's ability to alter that need, but also of consequences. Once a grant is made our research officer makes periodic “on site” visits to grantees and annually a committee reviews each grant and decides on the merits of the award.

Simply put and condensed is a searching process involving many thoughtful volunteers whose objective, in satisfying the foundations trusteeship, is to fulfill the purposes of donors, to protect the interest of the community and to contribute towards the improvement of life. Not an easy task by any means nor lightly undertaken, but a task of fundamental importance and significant scope as shown in what follows.

*J. Lyman Trumbull,  
Chairman*

*Life is better when you share it—a fact known well by these people at the North Shore Adult Day Care Centre.*





*Both adults and children are learning the meanings of traditional religious symbols while participating in liturgical arts program at Christ Church Cathedral.*

## VANCOUVER FOUNDATION IN ACTION

# Religious Organizations

Used clothing is bundled everywhere in the 10 x 10 foot room called an office. A narrow pathway leads to an old desk stacked with papers, messages, files and other office paraphernalia.

This is the nerve centre of St. James Social Service, a lifeline for hundreds of people in Vancouver's lower east side. It is the office of the woman who cared enough to organize the service, an offshoot of St. James Anglican Church, and continues to care enough to work long hours every day dealing with a myriad of problems and human miseries.

"Mrs. G", as she is known to co-workers and clients alike, explains that her work is one of faith. "We do the best we can with what we have," she says, "and what will be will be."

Operating out of an ancient building at 331 Powell St., the St. James Social Service has for the past three years provided a handrail of help to a variety of individuals from single men to women with families. We try to provide some basic necessities of life, whether they be material or emotional, Mrs. G. explains. This may mean providing a meal, paying for a taxi ride or a hotel room, finding a job, in-home help or, as in the case of more than 100 individuals, complete management of their welfare money.

In the past year Vancouver Foundation has gone to the aid of St. James with a grant to assist in the renovation and reconstruction of the upper floor of the Powell St. building to provide temporary accommodation for women.

When complete later this year, the new facilities will provide one suite for a woman with children, a three-bed dormitory, nine single bedrooms plus a lounge-kitchen, bathrooms and a supervisor's room.

Mrs. G. explains that the rooms will be available on an "as-needed" basis. There will be no time limits or pressures on the people who really need the rooms.

The St. James Social Service program typifies Vancouver Foundation efforts through its discretionary funds to reinforce the "social gospel" efforts of Christian churches. Other Foundation funds which have been designated for specific religious purposes by donors are used to support the institutional church itself including innovative programs to increase awareness of the gospel within the community as a whole.

A deeper appreciation for the meaning of religious celebrations was achieved at Christ Church Cathedral in downtown Vancouver as a result of a Foundation supported liturgical art program. The artist-co-ordinator, himself a member of the church, organized the arts program involving many church members, both child and adult, as well as people from outside the church. Their work on liturgical or religious art is seen not only as a means of artistic expression but also as another form of worship.

Since the program began last September a number of very impressive banners, expressing in word and design a particular Christian thought, have been made and are being used in church services.

In all programs, including the children's activities, the art work is coupled with a learning experience so that the history and meaning of traditional religious symbols are better understood.

Many Vancouver Foundation donors in providing for the institutional church have given expression of their own individual faith and to their belief in the church's promise for the future.

## Youth Activities

All of us have gone through it—in some cases not all that long ago. But few of us can really remember the confusion and apprehension that surrounds it. It is that time of life romanticized in story and song as the most wonderful of all—youth.

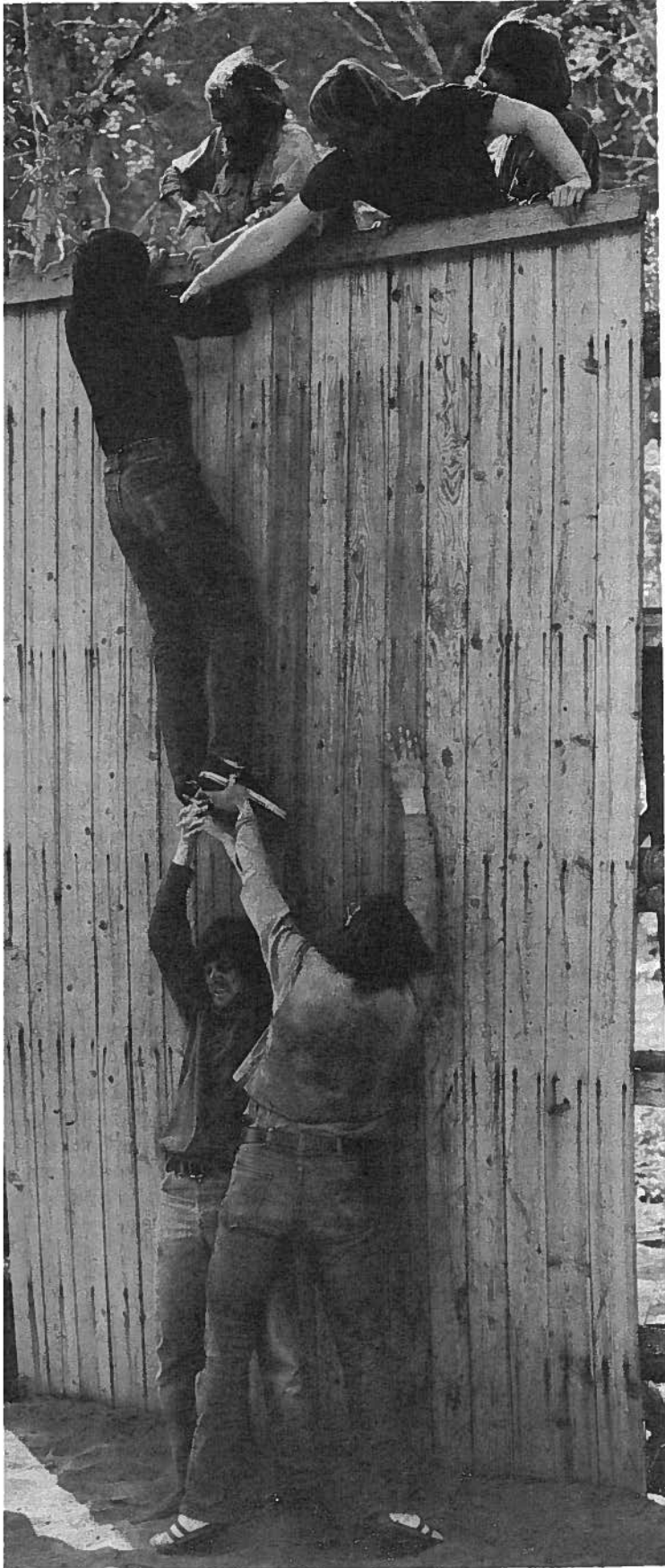
But, in fact, to most adolescents, life is much more than a merry-go-round of continual carefree joy. It is a time of testing limits both within themselves and within society. It is a time when they are becoming aware of their own talents, ambitions and potentialities but yet feel thwarted and constrained by society's structures. It is a time when they feel neither fish nor fowl. It is a time when they need a great deal of encouragement, the demonstration of models to follow, and help to realize their awakening potentialities.

It is to these ends that Vancouver Foundation supports and encourages dozens of organizations with programs of mental, physical and spiritual assistance for young people.

One such program is Outward Bound which presents both a physical and a mental challenge to youngsters as they face the rigors of a strenuous outdoor program. Since the program was introduced to B.C. seven years ago and fewer than 100 boys attended three summer courses from a tent camp in Keromeos, it has grown to a year round operation with programs for more than 600 young men and women, ancillary activities and a permanent base camp.

Back in the city some other youngsters are learning another way of survival. More than 200 young men and women are members of the Vancouver Junior Achievement Club and are learning the ways—and some wiles—of the world of business. Working out of a converted winery warehouse, completely remodelled with the assistance of a \$40,000 low-interest loan from Vancouver Foundation, the 212 15-18 year old boys and girls are taught all aspects of operating a normal commercial business.

The loan, as opposed to an outright grant, is one of the lesser known functions of Vancouver Foundation and in this case fits in perfectly with the philosophy and purpose of Junior Achievement. Profits from the 19 businesses operated by the youngsters can contribute to repayment of the loan.





## Education

Life has not been easy for her, you say to yourself, as she takes her chair nervously and you sit, slide over the ashtray and begin what you hope are reassuring words. This is a bursary interview. You are meeting a single parent with two young children, who is trying to parlay a dream of education for herself into a teaching job and a better life for the children, free from welfare or from dependency on erratic alimony payments fleshed out with part-time weekend work. It is one of several hundred interviews last year which resulted in bursary awards for more than 134 students in academic, technical and professional programs and in the arts. These bursaries are a way by which the Foundation combines two parts of its governing act—care of the needy and educational advancement—into a realistic self-help program, not only for single parents but for all types of students in financial need who have a goal, are capable of achieving it, and will use our funds to supplement rather than to supplant their own responsibilities.

“To administer funds wisely, to organize practical affairs efficiently and to treat people kindly” was the way in which *Blackwood's Magazine* summarized the working philosophy of a remarkable couple operating a Tibetan refugee camp in India. That couple is now in Victoria studying part-time at the University and teaching at Lester B. Pearson College of the Pacific as a result of a Foundation grant. Why such a grant from a community foundation, you ask? The answer is not simple. The wife in this case is a Canadian who went to India with CUSO and met her husband, formerly a well placed Tibetan government official who had left his own country to serve its people in their distress. Their coming to B.C., and particularly to Pearson College, adds a new dimension to the experience of this province's students who are there and to the lives of other Canadian students as well.

It seemed altogether right that this Foundation which had helped establish the college should encourage the development of a faculty whose experience of active compassion and whose special perspective on the family of man exemplified the humanitarian spirit of that great Canadian after whom the college was named.

The rich culture of B.C.'s native people is enjoying a renaissance after years of being overshadowed. Today, we see examples of the work of Indian craftsmen—sculptors, carvers, painters, jewellery makers, and weavers—displayed in restored villages and in the best retail stores operated by the peoples

themselves. Their ancient forms of dress influence modern style, there is keen interest in their rituals, their songs and dances. These are amongst the most vigorous modern expressions of a culture—or a range of cultures—whose roots predate the flow of European immigration. In many ways, they illustrate the resilient and indomitable spirit of both the native peoples in particular and the human race as a whole.

More perishable, however, are other facets of this abundant heritage, such as the peoples oral history, their legends, woodcraft, and the languages and dialects themselves. Realizing this to be so and fearful that this material would be irretrievably lost with the passing of the older generation, the Foundation made a grant to an Indian language project which, by combining ethnography and linguistics, is preserving as much as possible of these fragile elements in the native culture. Moreover, this project is developing curriculum material for the public schools and we can expect that such work will reinforce the cultural renaissance of the native peoples and enhance the historical experience of a new generation.



*The preservation of the cultural heritage of B.C. native peoples adds to the education potential available to all British Columbians.*



## VANCOUVER FOUNDATION IN ACTION

### Medical

Advances made in medical science over the past 100 years are truly remarkable. Diseases which, not too long ago, were considered incurable, those which meant certain death or permanent disability to their victims, can now be cured by medications or other prescribed treatment.

Diseases which once robbed parents of their children and children of their parents have been eliminated or are so rare we hardly remember them as a threat. Small pox, polio, tuberculosis, whooping cough, many forms of cancer and of birth injuries are some examples most of us can recall.

But these remarkable developments have not occurred easily. They have meant a great expense of time, money and life-long devotion by many physicians and other medical research personnel. And certainly the job is far from over. Progress, yes, but numerous medical problems still remain requiring patient study, research and strong funding before any solution to them can be found.

Vancouver Foundation plays a role in this process by making grants available for certain aspects of research within British Columbia. While federal government or national institute funds are available for basic and long-term research, Vancouver Foundation funds are allotted to programs or projects which are at the stage of expressing themselves in applied terms. Prototypes, pilot programs, demonstration clinics and other applied activities are favored for Foundation support.

An excellent example is the "Fetal Risk Score"

project currently underway at Vancouver General Hospital. The purpose of the project is to produce a relatively simple method of identifying pregnant women who may be facing some unusual risk to the health or life of their unborn child.

Extensive research of past records has shown certain characteristics consistent with unhealthy fetuses, problem births or distressed newborns. With that knowledge a series of questions were prepared, each with a point value. When the cumulative score of the questions totals four or more out of a possible 10 the woman is termed a high risk. Knowing this, her doctors can adequately prepare for the special difficulties which may occur.

The fetal risk score test is now being administered to patients at Vancouver General Hospital and all results recorded for future reference. A major object of the project is to get the test into common usage by all doctors who deal with pregnant women so that potential risks can be identified early and more pre-natal and infant deaths or disabilities prevented.

Vancouver Foundation also attempts to provide means for the relief of disease, disabilities or other medical discomforts for people of all ages. Grants made in the past year to the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society, the College of Dental Surgeons for dental clinics, and the G.F. Strong Laboratory at St. Paul's Hospital for development of a new type of artificial kidney are examples of this aspect of Foundation concern. The maintenance of health and the encouragement of good health practices are high priorities for this Foundation.

*Rehabilitative therapy is just one of the many practical functions of the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society.*

## Child Welfare

The question is often asked as to why Vancouver Foundation appears to place special emphasis on the welfare of children.

The fact is that for many reasons Foundation committees do have a special empathy with children and their interests. Essentially however, there are two basic reasons. The first is that children are the future of the province. It matters little what the current adult generation accomplishes unless the children of today are ready, willing and able to accept the potentialities and responsibility of the future. The second reason is that children are the group most vulnerable to injury—most susceptible to the vagaries of both nature and society.

Of special concern are children already showing their ability to contribute to society is being impaired. Vancouver Foundation feels a responsibility to attempt to redress the balance for these youngsters; to alter the scales against those forces which rob them of an equal chance with other children to reach their potential.

During the past year the Foundation has been able to attempt this in a variety of ways through established and new programs ranging from summer camps to major medical projects.

A very significant problem which for many years has been virtually ignored is that of child abuse and child battering. In the past year Vancouver Foundation made a dual attack on this insidious and apparently widespread injustice against children. Under a

program begun last May a team of specialists in medical and social work disciplines at Vancouver General Hospital has co-ordinated a program of treatment for the child and preventative work with the parents aimed at resolving the problems which caused the child to be battered in the first place and insuring against re-occurrence.

The second attack on the problem was undertaken through St. Helen's Anglican Church in Surrey with its "Parents in Crisis" program. A small Foundation grant assisted this basically volunteer organization spearheaded by the wife of the St. Helen's pastor. Started as an experiment in 1974, Parents in Crisis has grown from two participants to 14 groups in the lower mainland plus two on Vancouver Island. Each group has up to 10 participants at any given time. Parents, usually mothers, who find themselves abusing their children in any way are encouraged and invited to join the program which is basically focused on analysis therapy and group support.

A more traditional aspect of Vancouver Foundation's funding of child welfare programs is illustrated by a grant for development of summer camping facilities at Camp Caledonia in Smithers. More than 400 children, both boys and girls, Indian and non-Indian, enjoyed active camping experiences between May and September in the new facilities.

*Children, especially those whose ability to participate fully in life's experiences has been somehow impaired, are of special concern to Vancouver Foundation.*



## VANCOUVER FOUNDATION IN ACTION

# Culture

How do you estimate the value of cultural activities to a community?

Difficult, yes—but clearly they are a traditional yardstick of any civilization's development.

Vancouver Foundation holds to the policy that it should attempt to sustain and maintain those institutions and activities that have proven to be culturally valuable, while at the same time supporting and encouraging innovative and imaginative new concepts in all art forms.

So it was when a sculpture instructor at Vancouver School of Art proposed a major stone sculpture symposium for Vancouver last year. He had been offered 150 tons of marble in 35 blocks of up to seven tons each and worth nearly \$100,000. Having participated as an artist in a stone sculpture symposium in Austria in 1970, he immediately saw the potential in the marble for major sculpture purposes. Stone sculpture symposiums are held regularly throughout the world, but usually in areas which have a stone industry. Vancouver has no such industry so it made the job of "selling" the idea of such a symposium here doubly difficult.

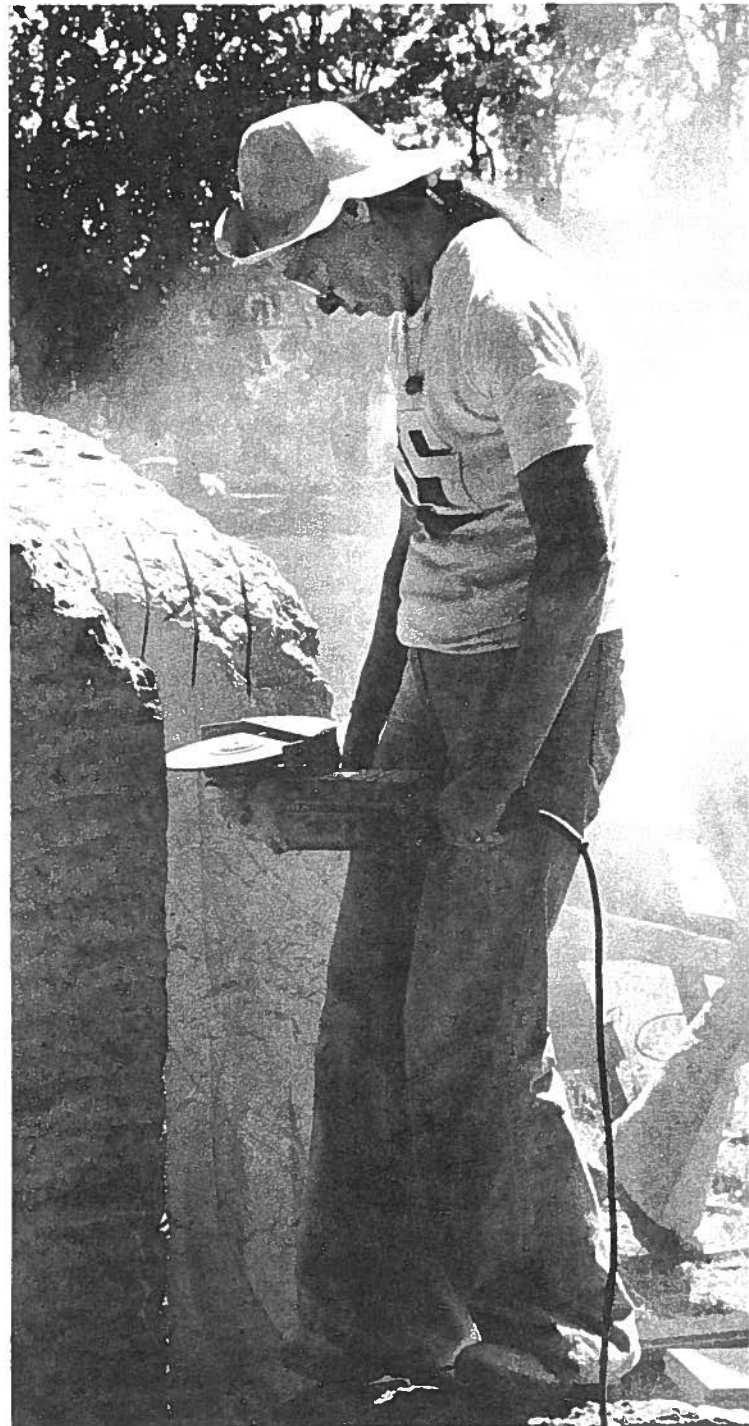
When the Vancouver Parks Board agreed to move 15 of the largest pieces to the VanDusen Botanical Gardens as a sight for the symposium, things started to happen. Vancouver Foundation joined Canada Council, Vancouver City and private and corporate donors in funding last summer's event.

The worth of the project as a public cultural event was illustrated during the two months while the 12 artists, selected from scores of applications, from around the world, worked on their sculptures. Thousands of individuals, from school children to businessmen and housewives, came by the site daily to view the evolution of these art works. This was an exciting community event which brought culture alive for many.

Vancouver Foundation also supported the establishment of new cultural outlets for the visual and performing arts. It contributed financially to community based art centres such as North Vancouver's "Presentation House", a community arts centre opening this June.

More than three years of dedicated planning and work by a host of North Shore residents have resulted in a tremendous cultural asset for the entire community. The former North Vancouver City Hall has been transformed into three art galleries, two museum exhibition spaces, a craft area, a small hall for live theatre and administrative areas. And completing the centre was an historical old church which was moved four blocks to the property to serve as an all-purpose meeting hall.

These examples of cultural grants reflect Vancouver Foundation's commitments to the arts; a commitment which we feel adds substance to living and quality to life in our community.



*The sounds of screaming stone saws filled the air at VanDusen Botanical Gardens in the creation last summer of 11 marble sculptures now on permanent display.*

# 1975 Financial Report at a Glance

	<u>1975</u>	<u>1974</u>
Contributed Principal Funds at Year End	\$44,241,747	\$43,044,957
Accumulated Capital (Deficit) Surplus Arising from Investment Transactions, changes in Market Value	(841,691)	(1,814,798)
Distributable Income on Hand at Year End	1,056,110	1,227,454
Total Funds at Year End	44,516,570	42,457,613
Market Value of Total Investments at Year End	42,146,604	41,368,521
Additional Donations and Bequests During the Year	1,196,790	2,382,007
Income for the Year	3,502,952	3,625,344
Distribution of Income and Capital for the Year	3,617,581	3,305,874
Administration Expenses and Trust Company Fees	204,619	165,182
New Funds During the Year	7	4

## Statement of Growth

To December 31st, 1975

	<i>Capital</i>	<i>Distribution</i>
Total to		
1962.....	\$ 5,091,763	\$ 280,328
1963.....	6,812,525	355,153
1964.....	7,456,360	537,036
1965.....	9,639,049	495,821
1966.....	10,538,197	792,710
1967.....	11,914,474	719,041
1968.....	16,525,056	825,878
1969.....	20,757,980	1,117,228
1970.....	22,649,250	1,467,930
1971.....	31,881,517	2,522,275
1972.....	40,421,327	1,978,096
1973.....	44,293,884	2,685,294
1974.....	42,457,613	3,305,874
1975.....	44,456,166	3,617,581
		<u>\$21,627,290</u>

Vancouver Foundation is an Associate Member of The Council on Foundations, Inc., New York. In this Association are Community Foundations in the United States and Canada, with total assets exceeding nine hundred million dollars.

With capital funds in excess of \$40,000,000 Vancouver Foundation ranks, in size, among the first ten Community Foundations in North America with such cities as Cleveland, New York, Chicago, Boston, Hartford, New Haven, Philadelphia and San Francisco.

## Investment Committee Report

As will be clear from the Financial Statements, most of the assets of the Foundation are held in a Consolidated Trust Fund. Unless the donor directs otherwise, new funds or additions to existing funds are credited with units of the Consolidated Trust Fund on the basis of the market valuation at the end of each quarterly period.

At the year end there were 124 funds under administration. The Consolidated Trust Fund comprised all the assets of 108 of these, and a portion of the assets of another 9 funds.

The assets of other funds are carried at cost or valuation at the date of acquisition.

This past year was another period of uncertainty in the securities markets, and while there was improvement in the prices of equities, interest rates after declining in the first quarter of 1975 turned round and re-assumed a higher trend which was reflected in lower bond prices at the year end. Advantage was taken of these higher interest rates, and thus while the per unit value of the trust units improved by only 4% in the year, income per unit increased by about 7½%.

At the year end the Consolidated Trust Fund was invested 66% in fixed income securities (bonds and mortgages) and 34% in equities.

As at the date of writing this report there has been a further improvement in the equity markets. With the anti-inflation guidelines freezing dividends, however, it will be surprising if income per unit of the Consolidated Trust Fund will increase again this year. Presumably this effect of the anti-inflation legislation on charitable organizations such as the Vancouver Foundation was neither deliberate nor even foreseen.

W.T. Brown  
Chairman

March 15, 1976

# Distribution of Capital and Income

For the Year Ended December 31st, 1975

	Endowment Income and Capital from Designated Funds	Grants Paid from Undesignated Funds	Total 1975	Total 1974
United Way of Greater Vancouver	\$ 220,749	\$ 56,500	\$ 277,249	\$ 200,996
Religious Organizations	609,038	93,454	702,492	686,176
Educational Purposes	77,759	264,378	342,137	400,975
Medical Research and Services	14,276	367,900	382,176	360,547
Disaster Relief and Flood Research	50,000	—	50,000	56,237
Youth Organizations	95,787	226,375	322,112	261,180
Child Welfare —				
Sick and Mentally Retarded Children	263,541	284,751	548,292	453,740
Health and Welfare Organizations	76,648	428,017	504,665	254,048
Cultural Activities	24,951	289,840	314,791	462,709
VanDusen Botanical Display Gardens	—	173,667	173,667	169,266
	<b>\$1,432,749</b>	<b>\$2,184,832</b>	<b>\$3,617,581</b>	<b>\$3,305,874</b>
<b>SOURCE</b>				
Capital and Surplus	55,808	92,096	147,904	120,443
Income	1,376,941	2,092,736	3,469,677	3,185,431

## Grants Approved and Paid - 1975

### Health and Welfare

	Endowment	Grants
Jewish Community Centre	\$ 986	\$ 5,000
Salvation Army - Vancouver	27,655	11,600
Victorian Order of Nurses		500
Opportunity Rehabilitation Workshop		3,145
		11,798
Canadian Arthritis & Rheumatism Society	28,352	20,000
Animal Welfare Foundation		25,000
G. F. Strong Rehabilitation Centre	5,652	10,000
		500
Central City Mission	7,882	10,950
		46,000
Elizabeth Fry Society		10,000
		5,474
Women's Auxiliary to Vancouver General Hospital	2,715	
Oxfam Canada		5,000
CARE of Canada		5,000
University of British Columbia:		
Department of Rehabilitation Medicine	1,654	
Kelowna Half-Way House		3,000
Capilano Radio Society		11,800
S.P.C.A. Vancouver Branch		10,000
Family Service Centres of Greater Vancouver	652	22,500
		10,000
Western Institute for the Deaf		15,000
		5,000
Vancouver Public Aquarium		25,000
Tynehead Zoological Society		2,500
Friendship House Association		1,400
Deltassist Society		3,500
Vancouver Province Empty Stocking Fund 1975		15,000
Vancouver Sun Christmas Cheer Fund 1975		15,000
Canadian National Institute for the Blind		20,000
Neighbourhood Services Association		15,000
United Good Neighbours - New Westminster		10,000
Association for Mentally Retarded - B.C. Division		7,800

Vancouver Richmond Association for Mentally Retarded		12,200
Catholic Charities		10,000
Crisis Intervention Centre		5,000
North Shore Neighbourhood House		5,000
Social Planning and Review Council		5,000
Adult Day Care Centre		2,000
John Howard Society		2,000
Kiwassa Neighbourhood Service		3,000
Vancouver Indian Centre Society		3,000
Vancouver Second Mile Society		2,000
Volunteer Bureau of Greater Vancouver		5,000
Simon Fraser University		2,500
Vancouver Neurological Centre		5,000
St. John Ambulance		3,350
Sundry		1,100
United Way of Greater Vancouver	220,749	10,000
		46,500
United Way of Victoria		500
	<b>\$297,397</b>	<b>\$484,517</b>
DESIGNATED	\$297,397	
UNDESIGNATED	\$484,517	

### Religious Organizations

	Endowment	Grants
Vancouver School of Theology	\$186,386	
Naramata Centre for Continuing Education	65,755	500
United Church of Canada:		
Department of Home Missions	36,000	
Department of Pensions	22,500	
Metropolitan Council - Vancouver	45,000	
St. Andrews Church - Port Moody	29,060	
First United Church - Vancouver	36,000	
Canadian Memorial Church	9,000	1,300
Division of Ministry for Theological Education	45,580	

St. Johns United - Vancouver	339	
Shaughnessy Heights United		500
B.C. Conference		1,000
Anglican Church of Canada:		1,500
B.C. Provincial Synod	9,200	
Diocese of Yukon	7,658	7,500
Diocese of Cariboo	2,552	8,500
Diocese of Caledonia	5,105	10,000
		3,650
Diocese of New Westminster	28,534	
Diocese of Athabaska		10,000
St. James Church - Smithers		2,500
Western Canada Sunday School Mission	2,552	
Primate's Appeal		10,000
St. Stephens Anglican Church - Saanich		500
Vancouver & District Council of Churches		18,500
Salvation Army:		
Canada West	29,160	
Vancouver	45,675	
New Westminster Ministerial Association		1,000
Seminary of Christ the King		10,000
Canadian Bible Society		5,000
First Baptist Church - Vancouver	2,982	
Sundry		1,004
	<u>\$609,038</u>	<u>\$ 93,454</u>

DESIGNATED \$609,038  
UNDESIGNATED \$ 93,454

## Youth Activities

	<i>Endow- ment</i>	<i>Grants</i>
Y.W.C.A. - Vancouver	\$ 29,182	\$ 5,180
		65,653
Y.M.C.A. - Vancouver	29,060	2,834
		20,000
		5,000
Y.M.C.A. - Burnaby		10,000
Y.M.—Y.W.C.A. - New Westminster		25,000
Boy Scouts of Canada:		
B.C.-Yukon Division	1,334	5,000
Burnaby		1,000
Vancouver-Coast Region	13,536	9,000
		733
Interior Region	4,200	
Girl Guides of Canada:		
B.C. Council	6,368	
Vancouver Council		1,000
Burnaby Council		1,000
Boys' & Girls' Clubs of Vancouver	8,188	20,000
Outward Bound of British Columbia	1,344	21,373
		10,000
B.C. Borstal Association	928	
Duke of Edinburgh Awards		1,750
Anglican Provincial Synod		1,000
Canadian Forestry Association	850	750
Big Brothers of B.C.		5,000
Big Sisters of Vancouver		2,000
Canadian Youth Hostels Association	347	
Council of Christians & Jews - B.C. Division		700
"COEUR" Youth Program		7,560
Cariboo Action Training Centres		3,250
B.C. Youth Parliament		1,000
Vancouver Church of the Deaf		500
Camp Artaban - Leadership Training	450	
Sundry Expenses		42
	<u>\$ 95,787</u>	<u>\$226,325</u>

DESIGNATED \$ 95,787  
UNDESIGNATED \$226,325

## Education

	<i>Endow- ment</i>	<i>Grants</i>
The University of British Columbia:		
Faculty of Forestry	\$ 9,000	\$ 41,100
		500
Faculty of Commerce	7,250	
Department of Social Work	600	
Undergraduate Library	9,000	
President's Committee	2,899	
Simon Fraser University	9,000	
Victoria University - Toronto	29,060	
Lester B. Pearson College of the Pacific		4,500
Regent College		16,340
Vancouver Community College		1,300
Brentwood College - Vancouver Island		10,000
Glenlyon Preparatory School - Victoria		5,000
Shawnigan Lake School - Vancouver Island	2,400	10,000
Crofton House School - Vancouver		5,000
St. George's School - Vancouver		6,500
Max Cameron School		3,235
Vancouver College		25,000
Canada Studies Foundation		18,000
Debate & Speech Association of B.C.		1,000
B.C. School Trustees		9,000
Victoria High School		3,500
Royal Commonwealth Society		1,000
Vancouver School Board		6,000
		6,000
		4,000
Argenta Friends School		
Queens University - Kingston, Ontario	1,000	
City of Hamilton Library	500	
Canadian University Services Overseas		5,200
B.C. Indian Language Project		2,500
Student Aid		79,703
Physical Education in Skating	7,050	
	<u>\$ 77,759</u>	<u>\$264,378</u>

DESIGNATED \$ 77,759  
UNDESIGNATED \$264,378

## Medical

THE UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA		
Faculty of Medicine:		
Neurological Research	\$ 4,564	
Department of Obstetrics:		
Reproduction Research related to Oral Contraceptives	31,985	
Microfilming of Fetal Records and Fetal Risk Score Project	19,947	
G. F. Strong Laboratory:		
Further Development of a New Design of Capillary Type of Artificial Kidney	14,050	
Division of Neurological Sciences:		
Research Regarding Cholinergic Structures in Human Disease	17,500	
Department of Surgery:		
Equipment for B.C. Earbank	18,250	
Clinical Study in Hand Surgery	5,000	
Research Fellowship	15,000	
Department of Medical Genetics:		
Follow-up Research Related to Children Subjected to Amniocentesis in Utero	15,912	
Department of Ophthalmology:		
Equipment Purchase	8,000	

Technician's Salary	6,000	
Department of Pathology: Research Regarding Blood Cell Damage Effects of Oral Contraceptives on Blood Viscosity	5,500	
Medical Students: Bursaries	12,780	179,488
	5,000	
Less Refunds		1,278
		178,210
College of Dental Surgeons: Acquiring and Equipping Mobile Dental Units		50,000
Vancouver and District Dental Association: Equipment for Emergency Dental Service at Vancouver General Hospital		5,000
Canadian Arthritis & Rheumatism Society: Educational Film	10,000	
Field Test of Knee Orthosis Project	13,100	23,100
B.C. Dietetic Association - North Shore Unit: Community Counselling Service		10,200
3-H Handicrafts by Home-Bound Handicapped Society: Operating Purposes		7,000
Lions Gate Hospital: Endowment Income	2,273	
Survey of Family Physicians Practice	9,000	11,273
Shaughnessy Hospital: Amino Acid Metabolism in Sepsis and Trauma		15,895
B.C. Development Programme for Mentally Retarded		3,000
Vancouver General Hospital: Regarding Diabetes & Obesity	5,995	
Equipment for Burn Unit	4,880	
Technician's Salary Regarding Lymphophoresis	8,000	18,875
Canadian Red Cross: Mobile Blood Donor Unit - B.C. Interior General Purposes	15,000	35,000
	20,000	
St. Paul's Hospital: Vitrectomy Unit for Ophthalmology Dept.		10,000
Royal Columbian Hospital: EMIT Research		2,000
Canadian Cancer Society B.C. & Yukon Division: Endowment Income		4,604
B.C. Cancer Institute: Endowment Income		7,398
Medical Expenses		621
		<u>\$382,176</u>
B.C. MEDICAL SERVICES FOUNDATION		\$345,456
DESIGNATED FUNDS		14,276
UNDESIGNATED FUNDS		22,444

## Child Welfare

	Endow- ment	Grants
Children's Hospital - Vancouver	\$255,481	\$ 9,012 20,000
University of British Columbia: Department of Special Education		14,324
Department of Pathology		17,000
Children's Diagnostic Centre		5,968
Department of Paediatrics		15,000
Salvation Army		38,000
Vancouver General Hospital: Department of Paediatrics		33,729
South Okanagan Human Resources Society		6,000
Sunny Hill Hospital		15,000

G.F. Strong Rehabilitation Centre		4,000
Community Care Services Society		6,816
Vancouver Oral Centre for Deaf Children		42,000
Westminster Presbytery		10,000
St. Helen's Anglican Church		1,000
Community Music School		1,452
Cariboo Friendship Society		15,500
Health Care for Children	6,209	5,000
Pioneer Pacific Camp		6,100
Jewish Family Service Agency		3,000
Queen Alexandra Solarium	1,336	
Loyal Protestant Home	101	
Children's Foundation	414	
Hazleton Children's Home		1,850
Diocese of Caledonia		13,500
Sundry Grants		500
		<u>\$263,541</u> <u>\$284,751</u>

DESIGNATED \$263,541  
UNDESIGNATED \$284,751

## Cultural Activities

	Endow- ment	Grants
Vancouver Symphony	\$ 11,893	\$ 35,000
Community Music School		8,625
		5,000
		10,000
		3,250
		5,000
Festival Concert Society		4,000
Junior Symphony Society		8,000
Langley Community Music School		1,500
Okanagan Summer School of the Arts		3,500
Vancouver Radio Orchestra		3,000
Courtenay Youth Music School		1,400
Canadian Music Competition		3,500
Victoria Symphony Society		1,500
Vancouver Cantata Society		2,000
Simon Fraser University		2,000
Vancouver Chamber Choir		2,500
Canadian Ballet Horizons - 1975		10,000
Anna Wyman Dance Society		2,000
Vancouver Ballet Society		20,000
Vancouver Opera Association		23,500
Playhouse Theatre		1,800
	1,000	
Vancouver Theatre in the Park - 1975		5,000
City Stage		5,000
Bill Miner Society		4,000
Vancouver Art Gallery	12,242	20,000
		1,000
Vancouver School of Art		5,674
		250
Burnaby Art Gallery		4,510
City of Vancouver		3,600
Orpheum Theatre		33,333
Burnaby Park Museum		5,400
Christ Church Cathedral		6,750
Pacific Cinematheque		3,000
Vancouver East Cultural Centre		5,000
North Vancouver Community Arts Council		12,000
Vancouver International Stone Symposium		6,000
Sculptors Society of B.C.		3,000
Queen Charlotte Islands Museum Society		4,000
"Endeavour 1975"		1,000
Burnaby Public Library		2,548
Sundry Grants		1,700
Vancouver Board of Parks and Recreation	815	166,667
VanDusen Botanical Gardens		7,000
		<u>\$ 24,951</u> <u>\$463,507</u>
DESIGNATED	\$ 24,951	
UNDESIGNATED	\$463,507	



# Fund Contributors

Additions were made in 1975 to both Open Funds and to Closed Funds. These additions took the form of gifts from individuals, associations or societies and from firms, as well as bequests, including previously designated testamentary gifts, from estates. The sources of these gifts and bequests are as follows:

## GIFTS

I.M. Adam; R.G. Annable; Mr. and Mrs. R.R. Atkins; Mrs. Grace E. Barrett; Donald A. Baxter; D.H. Bell-Irving; H.D. Bentley; Bloedel Foundation; Dr. H.H. Boucher; J.L. Boulton; Boy Scouts of Canada - Provincial Council for B.C. and the Yukon; Boys' & Girls' Clubs of Greater Vancouver; Mrs. Anna G. Brown; Mrs. M.S. Brown; Mrs. Dorothy Burgess; D.S. Cameron; R.S. Carey; H.O. Chapman; D.M. Clark, Q.C.; A.B. Cliff; R.L. Cliff; Mrs. Phae Collins; Community Music School of Greater Vancouver; Larry Craig; Davis & Co.; R. Dietrich; W.G. Dolmage; Mr. & Mrs. R.T. Du Moulin; H.W. Eckman; Mrs. Pat Ewings; Exploration Services Ltd.; Family Services Centre; James W. Foster; Mrs. A. Fredrickson; Frew & Gordon Ltd.; W.M. Garven; W. Gasque; Global Television Network; G.M. Griffiths; A.F. Hackett; Dorothy Isobel Hall; J.S. Heal; H.C. Hodgins; H.R. Horne; Mrs. Helen M. Humphrey; G.C. Hyatt; Mrs. Queenie I. Jensen; D.L. Johnston; A.W. Jones; G. Peter Kaye; Kerrisdale Minor Hockey Association; W.C. Koerner; William H. Lang; Rev. N.D. Larmonth; Lions Gate Medical Research Foundation; J.S. McVicar; Karen Magnussen Enterprises Ltd.; Karen Magnussen Skate Sale 1975; Roy Mah; D.W. Mallett; J.D. Mawhinney; Medical Services Association of B.C.; Men's Canadian Club of Vancouver; William Mercer Ltd.; Meredith & Co.; Mabel A. Mitchell; The Hon. D.W. Munro; Miss Doris M. Murray; Beverly Myers, M.D.; The Hon. N. Oreck; Outward Bound—B.C.; B.J. Paolo; L.A. Park; A.F. Pierce; The Playhouse Theatre Company; F.C. Reif; Mrs. A. Reifel; James Richardson & Sons Limited & Affiliated Companies; Rotary Club of Vancouver; Sandwell and Company Limited; Dr. H. Sargent; Mrs. & Mrs. D. Schlotzhauer; R.M. Shaw; Mrs. M.A. Sloan; Sons of Norway Viking Lodge No. 81; Mrs. & Mrs. D.M. Stewart; P.R.U. Stratton; United Community Services; Vancouver Art Gallery; Miss Mary Walter; Mrs. Doreen Watson; P.W. Webster; Victor Weibe; F.R. Werts; Women's Auxiliary to Vancouver General Hospital; A.F. Wright; L.F. Wright; Wright Engineers Ltd.; Y.W.C.A.—Vancouver.

## BEQUESTS

*Estate of:* L.A. Campbell; Ruth Isabel Colbourne; William I. Crombie; Dorothy Hill; E.B. McIntyre; William Mann; G. Manke; J.C. Ross; Mrs. Hannah Woodnutt Smith; Nancy B. Stewart; John K. Strahan; Mrs. Grace Wallace; Mrs. Agnes Williamson; Alfred N. Wolverton.

## IN MEMORIAM

During the past fiscal year gifts of various amounts were received in memory of: W.D. Coole; Ray Falardeau; Linda Hansen; James Durno.

## TESTAMENTARY GIFTS

In addition to the total assets now under administration, Vancouver Foundation has been advised of bequests under estates presently administered by Executors and Trustees as follows:

Estate of the late: Matilda Anderson; Sarah A. Berryman; Phyllis M. Broome; Ronald A. Buchanan; Sarah Howard Buller; Arthur H. Carson; F.H. Dietrich; Ruby R. Graham; Fred J. Grover; John E. & Louise Howson; Robert Koerner; Arthur C. Law; Mary L. Law; C.P. Leckie; H.C. LePatourel; James E.H. Lovick; Aileen E. MacDonald; Jane M. McLymont; Alice T. Mitchell; George W. Norgan; Ronald W. Pearson; Frederick S. Perry; Walford D.S. Rorison; Gordon S. Selman; Cora L. Smith; John H. Spence; Charles E. Thompson; Christopher M. Vick; Alan H. Williamson.

In some instances bequests are subject to life interests in favour of other beneficiaries. The amounts will be included in our Annual Report as the life interests terminate and the bequests are received.

It is estimated that the total accruing to Vancouver Foundation from these estates will exceed \$4,000,000.

# FINANCIAL

## Statement of Assets

### CONSOLIDATED TRUST FUND

(Note 1)

	December 31		December 31	
	1975	1974	1975	1974
Investments, at market value:				
Cash .....	\$ 229,645	\$ 173,956		
Mortgages and real estate .....	2,060,911	1,672,374		
Bonds and debentures .	17,655,591	16,790,850		
Common shares and convertible securities	10,141,960	9,086,018		
	<u>                    </u>	<u>                    </u>		
	30,088,107	27,723,198		
Contributed principal . . . .			\$32,516,308	\$31,198,894
Capital surplus realized in specific funds on transfer to consolidated trust fund .....			<u>369,718</u>	<u>373,504</u>
Consolidated trust fund units at issue price . . . . .			32,886,026	31,572,398
Less: Capital deficit arising from investment transactions and changes in the market value of investments . . .			<u>2,797,919</u>	<u>3,849,200</u>
			<u>30,088,107</u>	<u>27,723,198</u>

### OTHER TRUST FUNDS

(Note 1)

Investments, at cost:				
Cash .....	85,333	70,956		
Note receivable .....	533,768	533,768		
Mortgages and real estate .....	1,708,322	2,125,774		
Bonds (quoted market value \$932,490; 1974 - \$770,080) . . . . .	955,565	812,565		
Shares (quoted market value \$7,742,479; 1974 - \$8,917,291) . . .	<u>10,089,365</u>	<u>9,963,898</u>		
	<u>13,372,353</u>	<u>13,506,961</u>		
Contributed principal . . . .			11,725,439	11,846,063
Accumulated capital surplus realized in specific funds .....			<u>1,646,914</u>	<u>1,660,898</u>
			<u>13,372,353</u>	<u>13,506,961</u>

### DISTRIBUTABLE INCOME

(Notes 2 and 3)

Cash and short term investments .....	582,692	776,101		
Accrued interest receivable	<u>473,418</u>	<u>451,353</u>		
	<u>1,056,110</u>	<u>1,227,454</u>		
	<u>\$44,516,570</u>	<u>\$42,457,613</u>		
Distributable income . . . . .			1,056,110	1,227,454
			<u>1,056,110</u>	<u>1,227,454</u>
			<u>\$44,516,570</u>	<u>\$42,457,613</u>

# STATEMENTS

## Funds' Income Statement

	Year ended December 31	
	1975	1974
Distributable income at beginning of year . . . . .	\$ 1,227,454	\$ 952,723
Income for the year from:		
Consolidated trust fund	2,593,199	2,309,472
Other trust funds . . . . .	666,851	948,803
Distributable income . . .	92,377	83,736
Donations distributable as income . . . . .	<u>150,525</u>	<u>283,333</u>
	<u>3,502,952</u>	<u>3,625,344</u>
	4,730,406	4,578,067
<i>Deduct:</i>		
Payments in accordance with terms and conditions of general and specific funds . . . . .	3,617,581	3,305,874
Less: Amounts distributed out of principal funds in accordance with terms of specific funds . . . . .	<u>147,904</u>	<u>120,443</u>
	3,469,677	3,185,431
Administration expenses and trust companies' fees . . . . .	<u>204,619</u>	<u>165,182</u>
	<u>3,674,296</u>	<u>3,350,613</u>
Distributable income at end of year (Notes 2 and 3) . . . . .	<u>\$ 1,056,110</u>	<u>\$ 1,227,454</u>

## Notes to Financial Statements

December 31st, 1975

1. The consolidated trust fund comprises those assets over which the Foundation exercises discretionary investment control within guidelines established by the Board of Directors. The other trust funds comprise those assets which are administered in accordance with specific directions from the donors or which do not qualify under the British and Canadian Insurance Companies' Act as consolidated trust fund investments.
2. Vancouver Foundation has commitments for grants totalling \$380,141 payable in 1976 out of distributable income at end of year amounting to \$1,056,110. (Commitments in 1974 - \$465,141.)
3. Distributable income includes a reserve for administration expenses of \$112,158 at December 31, 1975.

## Auditors' Report

To the Directors, Vancouver Foundation:

We have examined the statement of assets of Vancouver Foundation as at December 31, 1975 and the funds' income statement for the year then ended. Our examination included a general review of the accounting procedures and such tests of accounting records and other supporting evidence as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

In our opinion the accompanying financial statements present fairly the assets of Vancouver Foundation as at December 31, 1975 and its income for the year then ended on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

PRICE WATERHOUSE & CO.,  
Chartered Accountants

March 12, 1976  
Vancouver, B.C.

# Additions To and Statement of Contributed Principal Funds

For the Year Ended December 31st, 1975

Principal Funds consist of Closed and Open Funds. Closed Funds are personal funds of the individuals establishing such Funds. Open Funds—marked with an asterisk in the following list—are Funds to which any person may make a lifetime gift or a bequest.

	Additions			Additions		
	Total 1974	(Deductions)	Total 1975	Total 1974	(Deductions)	Total 1975
*Anglican Provincial Synod of B.C. Centennial Church Extension Fund	63,255	8,030	71,285			
*Arthritis & Rheumatism Fund	54,505	—	54,505			
Donald Alexander Baxter Fund	52,097	1,000	53,097			
The Herman Bischoff Foundation	87,787	—	87,787			
*The Bishop's Margaret Jane Boulton Foundation Fund	5,000	—	5,000			
10,000	—	10,000				
*The Boys' & Girls' Clubs of Vancouver Endowment Fund	58,823	22,200	81,023			
*The Boy Scouts Fund	37,000	2,100	39,100			
*The Boy Scouts Development Fund	122,839	30	122,869			
*B.C. Centennial Trail Foundation	5,000	—	5,000			
*The B.C. Disaster Relief Fund	377,728	(26,697)	351,031			
*The B.C. Girl Guides Fund	24,240	2,000	26,240			
*The B.C. Medical Services Foundation	2,208,217	151,000	2,359,217			
*B.C. & Yukon Boy Scouts Fund	18,030	768	13,710			
		(5,088)(1)				
The Frank C. Brown Memorial Fund	35,978	1,000	36,978			
The Fred Boyd Brown Fund	1,000,000	—	1,000,000			
The Ernest E. Buckerfield Fund	50,000	—	50,000			
The Henry A. Bulwer Fund	10,000	—	10,000			
Francis J. Burd Fund	391,892	—	391,892			
The Thomas & Dorothy Burgess Fund	12,000	2,000	14,000			
*Canadian Clubs of British Columbia Fund	—	5,600	5,600			
*Canadian Forestry Association of B.C. Conservation Fund	11,400	—	11,400			
The Robert & Irene Carpenter Children's Fund	1,500	—	1,500			
*Central City Mission	28,374	—	28,374			
*The Children's Fund	1,700,691	—	1,700,691			
*The Children's Hospital Foundation:						
Income Fund	777,300	—	777,300			
Capital Fund	2,656,093	121,739	2,777,832			
The Ruth Isabel Colbourne Fund	—	107,137	107,137			
The Mark Collins Fund	214,003	—	214,003			
The Mark & Phae Collins Fund	167,500	30,000	197,500			
*The Community Music School Endowment Fund	—	5,000	5,000			
Crippled Children's Hospital Fund	57,561	(57,561)(2)	—			
The Frederick J. Dawson Fund	50,000	—	50,000			
*Family & Children's Foundation of B.C.	—	5,500	5,500			
The Guy Flavelle Memorial Fund	2,296,936	—	2,296,936			
The Andrew Baker Fleck Foundation	50,000	—	50,000			
The Harold Scanlon Foley Jr. Memorial Fund	22,864	—	22,864			
The Herbert R. Fullerton Fund	10,000	—	10,000			
*General Fund for the United Way	2,435,490	51,712	2,487,202			
The Madge Hogarth Fund	89,867	—	89,867			
The Madge Hogarth Foundation	1,000,000	—	1,000,000			
The Helen M. Humphrey Trust	20,000	10,000	30,000			
The William L. Hurford Memorial Fund	10,000	—	10,000			
The Ingledow Bursary Fund	6,318	—	6,318			
The Irish Canadian Fund	—	192,235	192,235			
The Jambor Family Fund	533,768	—	533,768			
*The Harry Jerome Scholarship Fund	9,687	313	10,000			
The Henry & Annie Kaulback Memorial Fund	62,752	—	62,752			
The King's Daughters and Sons Vancouver Fund	30,982	134,173	165,155			
The Norman Russell Lang Memorial Fund	50,000	—	50,000			
The Lang Family Fund	255,100	2,000	257,100			
The Law Foundation	194,615	157,788	352,403			
*The Robert J. Lecky Memorial Fund	10,729	—	10,729			
*Elda Lindenfeld Memorial Fund	5,437	—	5,437			
*Lions Gate Medical Research Fund	27,850	4,515	32,365			
The Catherine Jane McClelland Memorial Fund	10,000	—	10,000			
Ellen Ethel McHattie Memorial Bursary Fund	6,000	—	6,000			
The E.B. & Ruby McIntyre Fund	130,000	178	130,178			



# How to Make Use of Vancouver Foundation

## 1. By Lifetime Gifts

Under the Vancouver Foundation Act any lifetime gift may be made to Vancouver Foundation for charitable purposes. If no direction is given the gift will be applied to the GENERAL FUND for United Way of the Greater Vancouver Area.

Directions may be given to establish a SPECIAL FUND bearing the name of the donor or any other name to be associated perpetually with the gift and any subsequent additions thereto. Gifts may also be made for addition to any of the Open Funds already established by Vancouver Foundation for a variety of charitable objects or organizations. Discretion may be given to the Directors of Vancouver Foundation to apply the gift and the income to be derived therefrom to any charitable object, or the donor may state the persons, if any, upon whose discretion the Directors are to rely in distributing monies from the Fund so established.

Under its simple rules of administration Vancouver Foundation will carry out the wishes of the donor provided these are charitable in nature and do not conflict with the provisions of the Vancouver Foundation Act which is a Statute of the Province of British Columbia. A letter, or Deed of Gift will declare the purposes of the gift and the income to arise therefrom and this will be officially acknowledged by the Foundation. Any gift may be made anonymously.

## 2. By Will

The Testator who wishes to make a testamentary gift to Vancouver Foundation will be advised by his or

her solicitor that by Will the same choice of a gift to Vancouver Foundation may be made as might be done by lifetime gift. A testamentary gift may be for a specific amount or for the residue of an estate or any portion thereof.

Testamentary gifts for charitable purposes may be subject to certain exemptions under the Succession Duty Act of British Columbia and testators are encouraged to seek advice on existing legislation.

Vancouver Foundation is a registered non-profit organization for charitable purposes within the provisions of the Income Tax Act of Canada and is authorized to Issue receipts for taxation purposes under that Act.

## 3. Endowment Funds

Voluntary charitable organizations may when desired establish Memorial or Endowment Funds in Vancouver Foundation for administration under terms which conform with their charitable objects. In these circumstances the annual income will be applied by Vancouver Foundation in accordance with those objects as may be directed.

## 4. Other Relevant Statutes

Because there are other public statutes which relate to charitable gifts whether made during a donor's life or by his or her will, professional advice should be taken before a gift is made or the will prepared containing such a gift. Vancouver Foundation welcomes inquiries and preliminary discussions of the factors involved, some of which may have favourable tax consequences.

## Further Information

regarding Vancouver Foundation, its operations and various Funds, will be gladly given by members of the Board of Directors, the Honorary Solicitor or the Executive Director.

Honorary Solicitor: 683-6911  
Executive Director: 688-2204-5

Additional copies of this Report may be had on application to the Executive Director, Suite 2211 - 1177 West Hastings Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6E 2K3

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TO: FRIENDS OF VANCOUVER FOUNDATION

April, 1976

To assist in the conservation of resources, The Vancouver Foundation News and the Annual Report will be mailed only to persons who request them. Please return this card immediately if you wish to remain on the Foundation's mailing list. Thank you for your assistance.

Please send The Vancouver Foundation News and Annual Report

Name .....

Firm .....

Address .....

*Front Cover\**

*Masks of marble are framed by towering evergreens in VanDusen Botanical Gardens. Vancouver Foundation has contributed to the development of both the Gardens and the marble sculptures which adorn it.  
Photo by K.E. Ohrn*



Printed by OPPORTUNITY REHABILITATION WORKSHOP





## **Vancouver Foundation, 2015**

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