

# RIDE FOR THE CURE



## CBCF Mission

As the leading national volunteer-based organization dedicated to creating a future without breast cancer, the Canadian Breast Cancer Foundation works collaboratively to fund, support and advocate for:

- Relevant and innovative breast cancer research,
- Meaningful education and awareness programs,
- Early diagnosis and effective treatment,
- A positive quality of life for those living with breast cancer.

## CBCF Values

The Canadian Breast Cancer Foundation strives to be:

- An effective advocate: Demonstrating our commitment to those living and touched by breast cancer, voicing the need for a positive quality of life, today and in the future.
- A trusted leader: promoting the highest values, principles and practices to ensure accountability and effectiveness.
- A respectful partner: Collaborating with donors and sponsors, working within a network of organizations involved in the issues of breast cancer, actively engaging volunteers, including survivors, to ensure that we maximize our impact and work effectively together for the cause.
- A resourceful catalyst: Promoting innovative and supporting meaningful and relevant work in research and programs, from prevention to palliation.

The roots of the Canadian Sport Horse Association go back to 1926 when the Canadian Hunter and Light Horse Improvement Society was created which later evolved into the Canadian Hunter Improvement Society. In the mid 1980's the Society became the Canadian Sport Horse Association (or CSHA) which incorporated the term "sport horse", defined as a horse capable of successfully competing in the disciplines of Dressage, Jumper, Eventing or Hunter. The terms "sport horse" and "warmblood" are synonymous, both indicating the original combination of hot blood from such breeds as Thoroughbred and Arabian and colder blood from the heavier draft types that were in use early in the 1900's.

The Canadian Sport Horse Association is dedicated to breeding performance horses that will prove to be excellent riding horses capable of competing at world-class levels in the Olympic disciplines.

Central inspections are conducted across Canada to monitor and evaluate breeding stock. All mares and stallions are inspected regardless of prior registrations to minimize unwanted hereditary traits and recessive genes. This ensures that in generations to come, the term "Canadian Sport Horse" will produce the vision of the registry's strict standards, which are horses with substance, good bone and temperament, correct conformation, and the ability to move with cadence and suspension. All these qualities are relative to a superior equine athlete, contributing to an exceptional sport horse for the competitor or breeder.