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CHILDRENS HOSPITAL TRUST RECEIVES R100 000 FROM PPS AND CORONATION

07 December 2011: PPS, the financial services provider focused on graduate professionals, has handed over a cheque of R100,000 to the Children's Hospital Trust, which raises funds for the Red Cross War Memorial Children's Hospital and paediatric healthcare in the Western Cape.

According to Mike Jackson, Chief Executive Officer at PPS, the donation is the perfect example of a gift that keeps on giving as the cheque was a gift to PPS from Coronation Fund Managers in honour of PPS' 70th anniversary. "PPS was so thrilled that we could give back to the healthcare community during this momentous year for the company."

Louise Driver, CEO of the Children's Hospital Trust, says that the donation was a very welcome surprise. "The Red Cross Children's Hospital is the only standalone specialist hospital dedicated entirely to children in southern Africa and most patients require highly complex, and therefore costly, treatments to recover."

"This donation will help to transform the lives of many children and all of the money donated will go directly to the specified projects and programmes at the hospital as well as projects beyond the hospital's doors," says Driver.

Kirshni Totaram, Head of Institutional Business at Coronation Fund Managers, says the cheque is in celebration of PPS' 70th anniversary and in recognition of their longstanding relationship with the company. "Coronation knows how much PPS values giving back to the medical profession through its various donations, so we thought it was highly appropriate to give PPS this donation to the Children's Hospital Trust, to benefit the Red Cross War Memorial Children's Hospital, a hospital that also trains future graduate professionals in paediatric healthcare."

"We are very thankful for this incredibly thoughtful gift from Coronation and hope that the donation will help assist the hospital in treating some of the 250,000 patients it sees every year and further bolster South African paediatric healthcare as a whole," concludes Jackson.