



Canadian Cystic  
Fibrosis Foundation  
Toronto & District Chapter

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### CHAUFFEURED WITH ELEGANCE ON THE ROAD TO A CURE

TORONTO, 18 November 2005 – On Thursday November 17, 2005, the Canadian Cystic Fibrosis Foundation (CCFF) and presenting sponsor, Solvay Pharma, hosted the third annual Chauffeured Elegance Evening.

“Over a hundred guests were able to enjoy an elegant evening at three of Yorkville’s most prominent venues, while also supporting a great cause,” said Jessica Diniz, the Toronto & District Chapter’s Executive Director. “Many of the guests have an affiliation to someone who suffers from the disease, and judging by Thursday’s success the Canadian Cystic Fibrosis Foundation is continuing on the road towards finding a cure for cystic fibrosis.”

The memorable evening of opulence consisted of cocktails and hors d’oeuvres at three exclusive venues in Yorkville – Hollander York Gallery, Flow Restaurant and Lounge, and Sassafraz. All 130 guests were chauffeured via luxury limo and pampered like celebrities throughout the evening. Most importantly, every ticket sold for Chauffeured Elegance brought the CCFF one step closer to finding a cure for this fatal and devastating disease.

Lisa Bentley, nine-time Ironman champion and an adult afflicted with cystic fibrosis (CF), was the guest speaker for the evening. Her motivational talk highlighted the power of the human spirit to overcome the daily struggles of this disease. Lisa’s message of courage and determination gives hope to young children suffering with cystic fibrosis.

For pictures and more information about Chauffeured Elegance, please visit [www.cfftoronto.ca](http://www.cfftoronto.ca)

Cystic fibrosis is the most common, fatal, genetic disease affecting young Canadians. It attacks the lungs and the digestive system. The CCFF is a Canada-wide health charity, with more than 50 volunteer chapters, which funds cystic fibrosis research and care. The Foundation is a world leader in the fight against CF. The gene responsible for CF was identified in 1989 by a Canadian-led team of researchers supported by the Canadian Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. Canadian investigators continue to play a leading role in the worldwide race to find a cure or control for the disease. When the CCFF was established in 1960, most children with CF did not live long enough to attend kindergarten; today half of all Canadians with CF may be expected to live into their late 30s, and beyond.

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