



2019-2020

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HEALTH SCIENCES CENTRE
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ANNUAL REPORT

Celebrating our community's support of our health heroes at the QEII



The last few months have been a sobering and stunning example of how connected we all are, not just in our home communities, this region and in our country, but in fact, globally. We have opened the door to a whole new level of health awareness that has forever changed the way we view our world and our interactions with each other.

When COVID-19 arrived in our province, our normal changed. While many of us turned to caring for families, homeschooling children, self-isolating, and figuring out how to continue to conduct business, healthcare workers charged forward in the face of uncertainty. Whether on the frontlines or supporting in the wings, these providers worked around the clock to keep us healthy and safe.

This year's Annual Report was developed amid the pandemic and is dedicated to the #QE2HealthHeroes who stood bravely in the face of COVID-19. We are amazed by the passion and perseverance of QEII staff and physicians every year, but this year in particular, we are especially grateful for their courageous work.

We are also incredibly grateful to you, our

donors, who continue to support health care at the QEII, all year long. You are there for patients and families during their planned appointments at the QEII, throughout their unplanned moments of trauma, and even during a crisis like an unexpected pandemic. Thank you for giving to the QEII Foundation. When we work together, we can make a profound difference in the lives of others. I hope you enjoy reading the stories in this report and feel inspired by the impact you have made.

I invite you to continue to be involved in transforming health care and be part of big opportunities ahead of us with QEII New Generation. A new QEII Health Sciences Centre is on our horizon.

Improving wait times, making care more accessible, and recruiting the smartest minds in medicine are all opportunities for us to make a big impact. We have exciting projects in cancer care, surgical robotics, mental health services, and diagnostic imaging, to name a few areas.

Now is the time to learn more, get involved, and leave your mark on health care for future generations.

This is my last message as President and CEO of the QEII Foundation, as I retired in June 2020. For 24 years, it has been my honour to work with the staff and physicians at the QEII, and our outstanding donors and volunteers. **I welcome Susan Mullin to the CEO role and back home to Nova Scotia.** I know her passion and experience in philanthropy will be instrumental in advancing health care here at the QEII.

Thank you to each person who has made a contribution, shared a story, or given time. You have made a huge difference. Stay healthy everyone.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Bill Bean'.

Bill Bean,
Retired President & CEO,
QEII Foundation

While I may have begun this role during unexpected times, the warm Maritime welcome has been wonderful. I have come back home to Nova Scotia and I look forward to working with you, our committed donors and QEII staff and physicians, to advance health care at the QEII.

I am thrilled to have joined the Foundation team and to continue the great work serving our region. We need to continue to take care of one another, to be kind, and open to embracing our new normal. Health care will continue to be on guard for us, if and when we need it, and thanks to donors like you, the QEII has got this.



Susan Mullin,
President & CEO,
QEII Foundation



WELCOME

Susan Mullin

QEII Health Sciences Centre

As the largest adult health sciences centre in Atlantic Canada, the QEII is more than 10 buildings on two sites. It's thousands of people delivering exceptional care, every day. From the operating room to the research lab, and everywhere in between, the most advanced care in our region is within the walls of the QEII. In addition to being the specialized care centre for heart health, cancer care, neurosurgery and organ transplantation, the QEII is the leading research centre and training facility for tomorrow's healthcare professionals.

QEII Foundation

Transformed health. Transformed lives. This is our vision. For more than two decades, the QEII Foundation has been advancing health care at the QEII by funding new technologies, medical research, innovation and professional education that contribute to life-changing moments experienced every day by patients and their loved ones. With incredible support from the community, we are transforming the QEII for Atlantic Canadians.

2019-2020 Over 1.1 million QEII visits

1,153,992

NOVA SCOTIA

8,997

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND

10,848

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2,204

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2,953

OUTSIDE OF ATLANTIC CANADA

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Human controlled. Robot assisted. Donor funded.

Bringing Atlantic Canada's first surgical robotics technology to the QEII

Photo: Dr. Ross Mason is part of the QEII team that performed the first-ever robotic surgery in Atlantic Canada in February 2019. Dr. Mason specialized in robotic surgery at the world-renowned Mayo Clinic (Rochester, Minnesota) and was recently recruited back to the QEII thanks, in part, to this donor-funded technology.

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\$8.1-million project to be entirely funded by QEII Foundation donors

Robot-assisted surgery is one of the most effective tools to treat certain cancers, like prostate, kidney and gynecological cancer. Thanks to many generous donors, including a \$3-million gift from the Sobey family, patients now have access to this game-changing technology. Enabling precision beyond the human hand, the region's first surgical robotics program is revolutionizing care at the QEII.

In the QEII's robot-assisted operating room, the surgeon sits at the console a few feet away from the operating table and patient. From that distance, they control four robotic arms holding surgical instruments and a 3D camera.

Every movement made by the surgeon's hands is then translated into very fine movements inside the patient; movements so tiny and precise they would not be possible with the human hand.

This results in many benefits for patients, including shorter hospital stays and recovery times, less risk of

infection, less pain, and quicker return to work and normal activities. The increased precision also allows surgeons to ensure all of the cancer has been removed, which means it's less likely for cancer to return and less likely for patients to need further treatment after surgery.

Donors' support introduced this treatment option to local cancer patients and is also helping to attract world-class surgeons, like Dr. Ross Mason, to the QEII.

If you are interested in supporting the first surgical robotics technology in Atlantic Canada, visit QE2Robotics.ca.

"This robotics technology was a big reason why I chose to return home to Nova Scotia, following my training in the U.S. One of the most exciting days of my career was when I entered the OR and the QEII's first surgical robot was there. I'm so proud to offer this treatment to my patients."

- Dr. Ross Mason, Urologic Oncologist, QEII Health Sciences Centre



Detecting smaller traces of cancer

Community rises to a challenge set by QEII radiologists, bringing the most sophisticated cancer imaging technology to Atlantic Canada

Photo: A team of QEII radiologists tripled community donations for a new PET-CT scanner at the QEII. The new scanner has extended field-of-view technology and can detect tiny traces of cancer.

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\$618,502 raised to fund a PET-CT with extended field-of-view technology

PET-CT is the ultimate in cancer imaging – an essential tool for medical professionals as they assess both the stage and spread of many cancers in patients like Ami Richardson. Funded in partnership with government, QEII radiologists and donors, the new scanner is faster and more advanced, bringing comfort and better results to patients.

Imaging technology is a guiding force, setting the stage for the decisions that impact a patient's care journey. PET-CT imaging results help medical teams guide patients through their next steps – whether that means additional testing, treatments or surgery. As the only centre in the province with PET-CT technology, the QEII scans approximately 2,500 patients every year. But, as equipment ages, it needs to be replaced.

Healthcare teams want the best for their patients. That's why a team of 36 radiologists stepped up to

make personal donations to help fund a leading-edge PET-CT scanner. Together, they tripled donations, ensuring those living with cancer have access to the best imaging technology available today at the QEII.

The first patients were scanned on the new PET-CT in April 2020. In addition to a better patient experience, new technology brings opportunities for research, allowing our diagnostic imaging teams to explore new methods.

"When I read the news that the QEII was getting a new PET-CT scanner, I was excited. Facing cancer was one of the scariest experiences of my life. But we are in excellent hands at the QEII. It helps knowing these teams will have access to the best technology. To everyone who donated – thank you."

- Ami Richardson, QEII patient



The world at your fingertips

Interpreter on Wheels makes 24-hour interpretation possible

Photo: Heather Aikens, PeriAnesthesia Certified Registered Nurse, guides a patient through communication using the Interpreter on Wheels.

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Merci! Danke! Thank You! Merci! Danke!



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\$116,305 for Comfort & Care Grants

Comfort & Care Grants were established in 2005 by the QEII Foundation to directly enhance care for patients and their families. Each year, these grants support many projects that would not receive funding from operating or capital budgets, like Interpreters on Wheels. Thanks to donors, more than \$1.3 million has been invested in Comfort & Care Grants to date.

Being in hospital can be a stressful time for many people but imagine not speaking the same language as your healthcare team.

For patients in the QEII's perioperative care unit, those days are over. In the fall of 2019, perioperative care teams at the QEII received an Interpreter on Wheels through a QEII Foundation Comfort & Care Grant. A secured iPad on a mobile stand, the Interpreter on Wheels has hundreds of languages available at the touch of a screen, with interpreters on call across the world, 24 hours a day.

In perioperative care, which includes the journey from pre-admission assessment to surgery to recovery and discharge, the interpreter is critical. For PeriAnesthesia Certified Registered Nurse, Heather Aikens, it's reassuring to know that with the interpreter, patients understand what's happening to them and can learn what they need to do for post-operative care when they go home.

"It's reassuring to know we can provide the safest, most holistic care for our patients. You can see their relief when they know they can communicate and get the help they need."

- Heather Aikens, QEII PeriAnesthesia Certified Registered Nurse

A photograph of two women, Erin Smeltzer (right) and Megan Scanlan (left), wearing blue and white cycling jerseys with 'Ride for Cancer' and 'BMO Bank of Montreal' logos. They are holding a large white sign that reads 'SCANLAN STRONG' in blue capital letters. The sign also features the 'Ride for Cancer' logo and 'BMO Bank of Montreal' text. The background shows other participants in similar gear at an outdoor event.

Facing the fight against cancer

800 Riders raised over \$842,656 net for cancer care
at *Ride for Cancer* powered by BMO Bank of Montreal

Photo: Riders and sisters, Erinn Smeltzer (right) and Megan Scanlan (left) gear up for the fifth annual Ride for Cancer powered by BMO Bank of Montreal on September 28, 2019.

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\$1.5 million raised through special events thanks to a community of supporters

Collectively, these special events have a big impact. *Ride for Cancer* powered by BMO Bank of Montreal is one example, along with the *Jordan Boyd Celebrity Hockey Challenge*. The annual hockey event took place in July 2019 and raised \$161,783 net in support of the QEII's Inherited Heart Disease Clinic and to help prevent sudden death from cardiac arrest. This event is in honour of Jordan Boyd, who lost his life to an undiagnosed heart condition in 2013.

A community of over 800 Riders, 210 volunteers, sponsors, and supporters came together on September 28, 2019 at *Ride for Cancer* powered by BMO Bank of Montreal and raised over \$842,656 net to transform cancer care in Atlantic Canada.

Funds raised will help stop cancer in its tracks by purchasing critical, state-of-the-art cervical cancer diagnostic and treatment equipment, help bring Atlantic Canada's first surgical robotics technology to the QEII, fund groundbreaking research to discover new treatments and cures for blood cancer, as well as fund individualized

support programs for cancer patients and their families through The Leukemia & Lymphoma Society of Canada.

Erinn Smeltzer and Megan Scanlan are sisters and best friends who participated in the 5th annual *Ride for Cancer* powered by BMO Bank of Montreal. Their Dad, Steve, was diagnosed with bladder cancer in September 2014 and passed away in July 2015. After their Dad's cancer diagnosis, the sisters started doing their own research to see how they could contribute in a positive way, here at home. Despite the emotions that came with Ride day, Megan and Erinn were proud to face the fight as part of the Ride community.

"My Dad lived life the way he wanted to live it. He enjoyed every minute of it and he loved to celebrate. He would want us to help other people living with cancer who came after him."

- Erinn Smeltzer, 2019 Ride for Cancer powered by BMO Bank of Montreal participant



Treating short circuits in the heart



QEII study aims to advance complex procedure

Photo: Dr. Amir AbdelWahab, QEII cardiac electrophysiologist, is leading the RAPID-VT study aimed at advancing care for life-threatening heart arrhythmias.

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\$2.4 million

invested in research and innovation

Research and innovation are key to accelerating health care, today and in the future. With donor support, the QEII Foundation remains committed to providing QEII teams with the resources they need to advance treatments and save lives. This includes initiatives such as the Maritime Heart Centre Innovation Fund, with \$197,000 awarded to the QEII's world-class heart health physicians and researchers in 2019-2020, and the QEII Foundation Translating Research Into Care grant program.

Dr. Amir AbdelWahab, QEII cardiac electrophysiologist, received \$50,000 from the Maritime Heart Centre Innovation Fund

for his study of an intricate procedure to treat dangerous heart rhythms, also known as arrhythmias, that lead to cardiac arrest – the leading cause of death in Canada.

The Real-time Automated Program for IDentification of Ventricular Tachycardia origin (RAPID-VT) study uses automated 3D software – developed by Dr. AbdelWahab and his team – to find the area causing

life-threatening arrhythmias. These short circuits are then cauterized through a standard, complex procedure called catheter ablation.

Dr. AbdelWahab is looking for ways to make this procedure better by more accurately pinpointing the origin of these arrhythmias. After successfully completing his study on locating arrhythmia sources on the left side of the heart, Dr. AbdelWahab is working to determine if the same accuracy exists on the right side of the heart, which is generally more challenging because of its complex shape and thinner wall.

"We need to be really accurate about where the abnormal rhythm is coming from – it's not usually just one spot that causes the abnormality. By pinpointing these accuracies, we anticipate that this study will make the ablation procedure faster, safer and more successful in both sides of the heart."

- Dr. Amir AbdelWahab, QEII cardiac electrophysiologist



Supporting healthcare leaders

QEI teams advancing care
through education and training

Photo: Terra Thibault is a registered nurse and health services manager with the QEI's cancer care team. Terra was a 2019 recipient of the Chris Power Leadership Development Fund and is using this award to help fund her Masters of Health Management through McMaster University.

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\$1.7 million for education

As Atlantic Canada's leading healthcare training facility, hundreds of students and current healthcare professionals train at the QEII each year and further their skills. Education creates possibility and thanks to donors who invest in education and training, we are able to attract and maintain the best healthcare professionals in the country and, often, the world.

The Chris Power Leadership Development Fund – named for the president and CEO of the former Capital District Health Authority

– supports emerging and established QEII leaders to learn, develop and advance health leadership practices. Chris is an inspiration to many with her strong leadership and communication skills, and has a passion for advancing healthcare leadership. In 2019, there were nine recipients, including Terra Thibault.

Terra is a health services manager with the QEII's outpatient cancer care clinics. Terra began her healthcare career as a registered nurse and is pursuing a Masters of Health Management through McMaster University. Committed to lifelong learning and understanding her own assumptions, strengths and weaknesses as a leader, Terra is gaining an understanding of healthcare systems and policies across Canada and the world. Terra is grateful for donors who believe in the power of continued education for healthcare teams – all in the name of patient care.

"This course has pushed me to develop the leadership team of charge nurses and clerical leads needed to build a strong team. I believe that this course will help me keep staff engaged and focused on patient care, no matter what challenges we may face."

- Terra Thibault, health services manager, QEII outpatient cancer care clinics

A middle-aged man with short hair, smiling warmly, wearing a light grey uniform shirt. On his right shoulder, there is a pink patch with a star and the text 'NOVA SCOTIA SHERIFF SERVICES' and 'SHERIFF'. A smaller patch on his left shoulder says 'DEPUTY SHERIFF'. The background shows trees with some autumn foliage.

Champions for the QEI in our community

These community healthcare champions are leading the charge and inspiring others to make a difference with causes close to their hearts

Photo: Kevin Hurst brought the Pink Patch Project home as Nova Scotia Sheriff Services became the first agency in Canada to register and participate in the global initiative. The Pink Patch Project raises funds for breast cancer research at the QEI and brings awareness to the fight against breast cancer.

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\$207,437 raised through community fundraisers

Throughout the year, healthcare champions across Atlantic Canada and beyond find creative ways to make a significant difference for patients at the QEII. These community-based fundraisers are organized and managed by volunteer groups, organizations and individuals who are passionate about supporting health care. Whether they're hosting an evening of entertainment, or creating unique and meaningful ways to raise funds year-round, these champions are inspiring their communities to make an impact. Learn more about our current community fundraisers at QE2Foundation.ca/community.



Kevin Hurst - The Pink Patch Project



Jane Chen - Chinatown Restaurant



Mary Nowee and Meg McCallum - Not Me Art

Nova Scotia's Deputy Sheriffs donned custom-designed pink badges throughout the month of October as part of The Pink Patch Project. The initiative was led by Kevin Hurst, who was inspired to find a way to honour colleagues who are affected by breast cancer. As part of the project, service agencies create and sell their own custom badges with proceeds supporting breast cancer causes in their communities. Established in 2013, the project now has over 390 agencies involved globally. Kevin's leadership helped raise over \$1,760 for the QEII Foundation's Breast Cancer Research Fund and has paved the way for more agencies to get involved in the future.

Jane Chen, the owner of the new Chinatown Restaurant location on the Bedford Highway in Halifax, was moved to make an impact after attending the Blue Butterfly Evening, an annual community-led fundraiser in support of thyroid cancer research and patient care at the QEII. Upon opening her new restaurant in summer 2019, the new Chinatown served up generosity - one meal at a time. For every order placed, one dollar was donated to support patients facing thyroid cancer at the QEII. Through Jane's community leadership, Chinatown has raised over \$2,050 for the cause.

Meg McCallum's visit to Mary Nowee's gallery led to the discovery of their shared desire to help people. When Mary learned of Meg's fundraising efforts at the QEII, she knew she wanted to help. And when Meg asked if she'd donate an art piece for a silent auction, Mary offered her a gallery instead. Funds raised through the Not Me Art Gallery help alleviate financial burdens on patients and families receiving cancer care at the QEII and beyond, who are struggling with things such as accommodation costs, travel expenses, bills, patient care necessities and more. Together, they've raised over \$16,235 this year.



A passion for helping others

In memory of Sarah Mather

Photo: While on her own healthcare journey, Sarah Mather helped raise \$99,315 at the QEII Foundation's 2015 Night of Discovery gala for environmental control units and other technology to help QEII rehabilitation patients to regain some independence.

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\$159,296 in memorial gifts

For families whose loved ones received care at the QEII, donations made in their memory leave a lasting impact and help change lives for other patients. Memorial gifts can be directed to the care area that best reflects and honors a loved one. By remembering a life, you can change another.

In a dramatic entrance to the darkened stage, Sarah Mather called for “lights on.”

In 2015, Sarah shared her story at the QEII Foundation’s Night of Discovery gala. Earlier that year, a neurological disorder paralyzed her from the nose down. That night, Sarah was excited to help raise \$99,315 for Environmental Control Units (ECUs) and other technology for rehabilitation patients.

At the QEII’s Rehabilitation and Arthritis Centre, Sarah was introduced to these ECUs, a technology that helped

her regain some independence. With a voice command, Sarah was able to control the lights in her room and call loved ones – seemingly impossible tasks that previously required the help of a nurse.

A beautiful light with a big heart and an even bigger smile, Sarah passed away unexpectedly in August 2019 at the young age of 42. In her memory, Sarah’s family and friends gave to the QEII Foundation to support other QEII patients.

“The last five years of Sarah’s life were an enormous challenge but a testament to her strength and perseverance to overcome whatever was thrown her way. We are happy and touched that others gave in Sarah’s memory to continue her passion for helping others.”

- Tom Roach, Sarah’s father



Creating an impact for those who follow

Continuing a lifelong commitment
at the heart of it all

Photo: A long-time donor, Joan Kohler's inspiring generosity is felt far and wide at the QEII today - and will continue to impact care for future generations.

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\$1 million received from gifts in wills

Every gift in a will matters and in 2019-2020, the QEII Foundation received estate gifts from the following visionary donors:

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Her son's open-heart surgery more than twenty years ago is what initially sparked Joan's generous support of the QEII. Crediting the QEII's heart health team for saving her son's life, Joan says she felt a duty to give back to the care area that gave her family a new lease on life.

Joan has helped fund many projects over the years, including one very close to her heart: Atlantic Canada's first hybrid operating room, which will

enable more minimally invasive procedures for heart health patients.

While making recent updates to her will, Joan decided to ensure that her long-standing commitment to the QEII continues. By including a charitable gift in her will, Joan's legacy will help ensure that future generations have access to world-leading cardiac and vascular care at the QEII.

"Over the years I've realized that if you don't have your health, you don't have anything. I'm still able to leave something meaningful behind for my loved ones, while also continuing my support for a cause that's very personal to me. It just feels right."

- Joan Kohler, QEII Foundation donor



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Our fiscal year for this report was winding down just as the pandemic was ramping up. It has been awe-inspiring to see our community come together and face these unexpected times. This volunteer Board of Trustees believes in the power and profound importance of health care and give their time, talent, and expertise year round to help make health care better. I am grateful to lead a Board that is deeply committed to transforming care at the QEII, along with you, our steadfast donors. Thank you for your support.

As a Board we are honoured to support our #QE2HealthHeroes. They are the champions giving so much of themselves to keep us safe and healthy.

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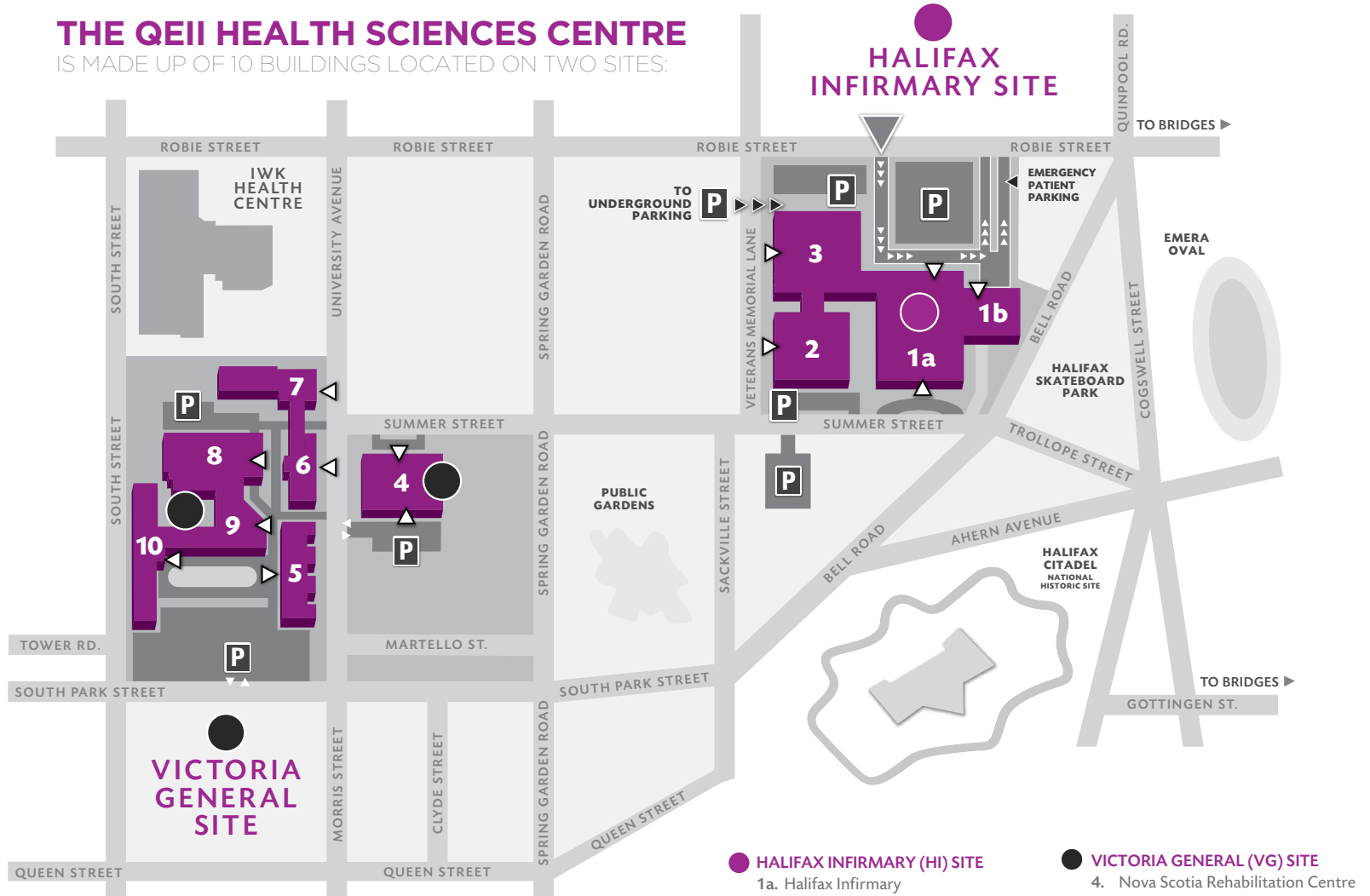
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