



**EXCEPTIONAL
CARE DELIVERED
IN EXTRAORDINARY
TIMES** **2020-2021**
ANNUAL REPORT

HARD TIMES DO HAVE THEIR SILVER LININGS

No question, it's been a tough year.
People are tired and eager for life after COVID-19.

But hard times do have their silver linings. And we can't help but notice deep respect for healthcare workers and hospitals shown in our community – well deserved acknowledgement.

The pandemic has united us all – though our circumstances differ and everyone's struggle looks a bit different, we are one in facing great uncertainty and living through something for which there is no roadmap. And doing so with so much grace.

We're not out of the woods yet, but there is hope in the air and if Nova Scotians have shown me anything, it's that we can get through this together. From



Susan Mullin,
President & CEO,
QEII Foundation

testing to vaccines, people across the province have done their part for the health of those around us.

The community rallied to support the QEII COVID-19 Response Fund – from local artists and creators raising funds, to a 12-year-old donor selling popcorn. Whether you rocked a Stay the Blazes Home t-shirt, reached out to your network, or straight-up donated, thank you for making a difference during a difficult time for our province. These funds directly touched care needs in our COVID-19 units and supported patients after they returned home.

And, COVID-19 aside, remarkable shifts are happening in our healthcare system, thanks to donors like you. Over the last year, we've delivered better mental health services, funded new cancer treatments and diagnostic imaging scans, and helped open brand new interventional radiology suites – for minimally-invasive procedures from head to toe. All of these milestones were reached during a global pandemic. That says something really special about the people in our community.

Thank you, sincerely, on behalf of patients from across Atlantic Canada and staff at the QEII, and the entire team at the QEII Foundation.

Hold strong, Nova Scotia. Better days are ahead of us. And, on a personal note, thanks to the Foundation team, Board and community of supporters for making my first year at the QEII Foundation one I'll never forget.



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 25 years, 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.

2020-2021 QEII VISITS REACHED ALMOST 1 MILLION

951,743

NOVA SCOTIA

5,284

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND

6,390

NEW BRUNSWICK

926

NEWFOUNDLAND
AND LABRADOR

2,862 OUTSIDE OF ATLANTIC CANADA

NEW HOPE FOR DEPRESSION CARE

rTMS OFFERS A SOLUTION FOR NOVA
SCOTIANS LIVING WITH TREATMENT-
RESISTANT DEPRESSION.

Photo: Dr. Michael Flynn is a psychiatrist at the Nova Scotia Hospital in Dartmouth. In addition to his clinical role, Dr. Flynn directs the neuromodulation clinic - where patients are benefitting from a new treatment: rTMS.



IMPACT

\$779,500
FOR rTMS

Repetitive transcranial magnetic stimulation (rTMS) is a type of brain stimulation that treats depression. The recipient sits in a chair while a care provider applies specialized paddles to their scalp – sending magnetic pulses that target areas of the brain to alleviate symptoms.

Thanks to generous donors, including a \$420,000 donation from Bell Let's Talk, Nova Scotians now have access to rTMS locally. Patients like Susan Wood (right), who previously traveled out of province for care, will be able to receive rTMS treatment at no cost, here at home.



Dr. Michael Flynn, of Nova Scotia Hospital, says living with depression is like wearing the opposite of rose-coloured glasses. And when treatment doesn't work, it can be devastating. In any given year, five per cent of Nova Scotians will experience major depressive disorder. A third of them will not respond to standard approaches, including medication. For these individuals, introducing a new treatment option, like rTMS, offers hope. People who receive rTMS treatment may experience a mild headache or tiredness afterward, but are able to return to work or carry on with their day. The treatment is in the same family as electroconvulsive therapy (ECT), which involves inducing a seizure in the recipient. rTMS presents a less invasive alternative, removing the need for muscle relaxants or anesthesia. The first patient was treated at the Nova Scotia Hospital's neuromodulation clinic on April 6, 2021 – an exciting day and leap forward for mental health care in our province.

Susan Wood, a Nova Scotian who previously traveled to Toronto and paid out of pocket for rTMS treatment, was excited to learn rTMS will be offered in her home community.

I noticed a difference just four days into my treatment. Something started to lift. I couldn't put my finger on it, but it was a bit of lightness – like the fog was clearing. This funding is going to give so many the opportunity to feel the best they can, and everybody deserves that. - Susan Wood



TRACING THE UNDETECTABLE

QEII TO RECEIVE BEST-IN-THE-WORLD DETECTION
TOOL FOR NEUROENDOCRINE TUMOURS.

Photo: Sharon Needham, patient and advocate, lived with neuroendocrine cancer for seven years without a diagnosis. Today, she is helping to rewrite the story for Atlantic Canadians living with neuroendocrine cancer.

IMPACT

\$200,200 FOR GALLIUM-68 DOTATATE SCAN

For patients, timely access to the right diagnostic scan offers much more than peace of mind. When supported by sophisticated technology, care providers have insight to guide critical decisions patients must make throughout their care journey.

Thanks to a community of donors, QEII patients will now benefit from a best-in-the-world scan for neuroendocrine cancers. The new scan eliminates the need for additional testing and reduces time in the scanner from four hours to 20 minutes.



Sharon Needham had never heard of a neuroendocrine tumour until she was diagnosed with one at 42 years old. Among the hardest to detect cancers, neuroendocrine tumours (NETs) mimic a range of illnesses and can appear almost anywhere in the body. Sick for more than seven years, Sharon experienced everything from recurring pneumonia, and heart palpitations, to diarrhea and skin rashes. Her symptoms were often attributed to asthma, stress and food allergies.

Sharon is the face of the campaign that inspired donors like you to bring the world's best NET detection tools to the QEII. A radioactive tracer, gallium-68 DOTATATE is injected into patients before their PET-CT scan. It shows tiny traces of cancer and its response to treatment. Approved by Health Canada in 2019, gallium-68 DOTATATE was previously only accessed through clinical trials in other provinces. The QEII team that has worked for this innovation, including Dr. Daniel Rayson (middle) and Dr. Steven Burrell (right), can't wait to provide much needed answers to patients who will receive this scan locally for the first time.

As a patient, every time you have a symptom, you panic and wonder, 'is my cancer back?' – so having a tool that can prove that it's not is probably the biggest relief you can have. Alternatively, if it shows that cancer has returned, it allows your care team to immediately put the best treatment plan in place – saving precious time for patients. – Sharon Needham



FIGHTING DISEASE FROM HEAD- TO-TOE

DONORS SUPPORT
THE MOST MINIMALLY-
INVASIVE PROCEDURES
POSSIBLE IN THE NEW
IR SUITES.

Photo: Dr. Emeka Nzekwu is an interventional radiologist completing his fellowship with the QEII's IR team.

IMPACT

\$1.25 MILLION FOR INTERVENTIONAL RADIOLOGY

Interventional radiology (IR) is one of the fastest growing fields of medicine. These teams diagnose and treat patients in the same room, using the same equipment. Through tiny incisions in the skin, wires and tubes are used to deliver treatment to the target organ. Procedures rely on live image guidance such as x-ray, CT, and ultrasound.

Patients like Jennifer Chiasson (right), arrive here when least expected. Jennifer received lifesaving care for a blood clot following sudden cardiac arrest at home in 2019.



A tumour, dangerous blood clot or even a stroke could bring you to the QEII's IR suites. The QEII's IR team delivers the most minimally-invasive care possible - conducting more than 200 unique procedures from head-to-toe. Under their watch, life-threatening blood clots are eliminated with the nick of an incision, while cancerous tumours are treated and destroyed through tiny pinholes rather than major surgery. Many IR procedures are done as outpatient - meaning patients go home on the same day.

With the help of generous community donors, patients are entering a brand new space, equipped with the latest technology. Donor support for IR meant expanding the new IR suites from two rooms to four, and introducing a dedicated recovery area. The IR team believed in the cause so much, they stepped up to match donations to a total of \$200,000.

Today, patients who need an IR procedure have faster access to care, spend less time in hospital and more time with their families.

The new IR suites have greatly improved the quality of care we are able to provide to an ever increasing number of patients. - Dr. Emeka Nzekwu



FACING THE STORM TOGETHER

COMMUNITY RALLIES TO OFFER
SUPPORT AND ENCOURAGEMENT
TO QEII TEAMS RESPONDING
TO PANDEMIC.

Photo: Bill Bu is the president of the Atlantic section of the Hong Kong Canada Business Association. In the early stages of the pandemic, he contacted the QEII Foundation to help.

IMPACT

\$567,000
FOR COVID-19 RESPONSE

Individuals, businesses and organizations alike urgently came together to support the QEII COVID-19 Response Fund. Donations directly supported local research and the QEII's COVID-19 units. This community of donors helped with critical bedside needs, such as handheld ultrasounds for quick diagnostics, eliminating the risk associated with travel within the hospital. In addition, testing technology and sterilization equipment was purchased. Donor impact even extended to home care – with virtual support tools and pulse oximeters that measure blood oxygen levels. These devices help patients recover safely at home.

From lobster trap creations and health hero coffee blends to frontliner beer and Stay the Blazes Home t-shirts, our community was creative at a time it would have been easy to give up. From kind words, to fundraising initiatives and straight-up donations, you made sure QEII teams felt your support. Thank you. If COVID-19 gave us anything, it's the reminder that we are stronger together, and East Coasters never ride the waves alone. To everyone who chose to share a message with QEII staff or make a donation in the face of uncertainty, thank you for showing solidarity. Our local business community rallied on behalf of the QEII. With the Chinese community behind him, Bill Bu was among those who stepped up to help.

***We need to do something to protect our doctors and nurses. This is an international crisis. Everybody has the responsibility to do something.** – Bill Bu*

A COMMUNITY OF SUPPORTERS THANK YOU

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A portrait of Dr. Ratika Parkash, a woman with dark, wavy hair, wearing a dark blue blazer over a light purple top. She is smiling slightly and looking towards the camera. The background is a mix of purple and grey with a pattern of white dots.

COVID-19'S INDIRECT EFFECT ON THE HEART

IS FEAR OF CONTRACTING COVID-19
KEEPING NOVA SCOTIANS OUT
OF EMERGENCY ROOMS? WHAT
HAPPENS WHEN THEY NEED CARE
FOR HEART DISEASE?

Photo: Dr. Ratika Parkash is co-investigator of a QEII research study that is investigating the pandemic's indirect effects on the heart. This research is funded through a grant received from the Nova Scotia COVID-19 Health Research Coalition.

IMPACT

\$250,000 INVESTED IN COVID-19 RESEARCH

In the early pandemic, research leaders and foundation partners formed the Nova Scotia COVID-19 Health Research Coalition to conduct medical research and collect real-time evidence in the race against COVID-19. Partners include Nova Scotia Health, QEII Foundation, IWK Health Centre, IWK Foundation, Research Nova Scotia, Dalhousie University, Dalhousie Medical Research Foundation, and Dartmouth General Hospital Foundation. With a collective \$1.5-million impact, the coalition fosters an environment where health organizations work together to share local research projects. These donor-funded studies impact care at the QEII, and in many cases, around the world. For example, the QEII's Dr. Steven Beyea (right) is using a one-of-a-kind MRI machine to investigate the relationship between COVID-19 and the brain.



According to the QEII's Dr. Ratika Parkash, emergency rooms cleared out in the early days of the virus reaching Nova Scotia, on par with a trend seen worldwide. Dr. Parkash is the director of research and heart rhythm in cardiology at the QEII. She and QEII cardiologist, Dr. John Sapp, are exploring COVID-19's indirect effect on cardiac health. This research is funded by donors through a grant received from the Nova Scotia COVID-19 Health Research Coalition. The researchers, who are working with Emergency Health Services (EHS) on the study, suspect fear of the virus kept people at home when they were experiencing symptoms of conditions such as heart attack or stroke. Could provincial messaging surrounding COVID-19 be a driver of these behaviours? How has pandemic response impacted cardiovascular and neurovascular disease? These are some of the important questions posed by this team. Doctors Parkash and Sapp urge Nova Scotians to act quickly if they see signs of heart and stroke – as hospitals are equipped to protect them from contracting the virus.

Staying at home is important, but it is more important that if you develop symptoms that suggest a heart attack or stroke, that you seek medical attention. Our research has found that anything less leads to an increase in worse health outcomes for these conditions. – Dr. Ratika Parkash

CANCER CARE NEVER STOPS

AND SURE AS THE SEA, WE
RIDE AGAIN, BRINGING THE
BEST TECHNOLOGY HOME .

INSPIRE

Photo: Melanie Clarke is an athlete, mother, breast cancer survivor and Rider.

IMPACT

\$1.3 MILLION

RAISED FOR
CANCER CARE

Ride for Cancer powered by BMO Bank of Montreal is raising the bar for cancer care at the QEII. 2020 was a record-breaking year for the event, smashing a \$1-million net goal for the first time, and amid a global pandemic.

Since 2015, the Ride community has funded vital equipment and technology for the QEII's cancer centre. This community continues to improve the patient experience, making an impact from diagnosis to treatment.



For every nurse, unit manager, admin staff, housekeeper and professional who showed up to support cancer patients through the worst of COVID-19 – and for every Nova Scotian impacted by cancer – the Ride community pushes on.

With a commitment to following public health guidelines, the QEII Foundation hosted a fun and safe Ride day experience for more than 1,000 Riders, stakeholders and volunteers. And in addition to coming together for a day of movement, celebration and good energy, the Ride community is bringing the best in cancer care technology home to the East Coast. Funding tangible, local equipment that will intersect real Atlantic Canadian families is part of what makes Ride special for all involved.

For Riders like Melanie Clarke, a breast cancer survivor, mother and face of *Ride for Cancer*, crossing that finish line – and what it means – is personal.

Melanie was on maternity leave with her first child when she found a lump in her breast at 34 years old.

In Atlantic Canada, half of us will face a cancer diagnosis in our lifetime. We need to invest in the treatments that are going to make it easier to get through. - Melanie Clarke

A LEGACY LIVES ON

REMEMBERING TERRY THORNE:
COMMUNITY LEADER, CANCER
PATIENT, LOVER OF GOLF,
PASSIONATE FAMILY MAN
AND CHAMPION FOR
FUTURE GENERATIONS.



Photo: Inspired by the teams who took care of their family when they needed it most, Terry and Linda Thorne started a fundraiser to help cancer patients at the QEII for years to come.

IMPACT

\$497,445

RAISED BY COMMUNITY
FUNDRAISERS

Individuals in our community, like Terry and Linda Thorne, sometimes choose to raise funds for the QEII independently, supporting a particular cause that's close to home.

These initiatives make a big difference in the care patients receive at the QEII and often become a meaningful way to recognize the many care providers and individuals that are part of an individual care journey.

To learn more about starting a campaign, visit my.qe2foundation.ca.



In an interview before his passing, Terry Thorne shared that entering cancer treatment meant leaving everything that was familiar. In a patient's vulnerable state, there is a heightened sense of the world-class expertise, compassion, kindness and generosity of those who are caring for you.

And Terry saw support staff, nursing assistants, nurses and doctors all working as a team around him. The QEII became like family. For this, he and his wife, Linda, wanted to do everything they could to help future patients.

Terry died of acute myeloid leukemia at 66 years old. But his memory lives on through his legacy to help others. Together, he and his wife, Linda, raised more than \$37,000 - with a hope to improve capacity so QEII teams can focus on what they do best.

The personal connections staff have with patients and families are special. I felt like they genuinely cared about how we were coping, how we were dealing with all of this. We felt supported as we left the hospital after Terry's bone marrow transplant. It was his journey but I was on it with him, and it was comforting to know that he was getting the best care. - Linda Thorne

STRIVING FOR DIVERSITY IN HEALTH CARE

WHY WE'RE BUILDING
HEALTHCARE TEAMS TO
REFLECT OUR DIVERSE
COMMUNITIES.

Photo: Branden Thompson is a football player and health sciences student at St. Francis Xavier University. In 2020, he received a QEII Foundation Diversity in Health Care Bursary.



IMPACT

\$975,500
FOR EDUCATION

The QEII is a teaching hospital – shaping healthcare professionals in just about every medical specialty housed within its walls. That’s why we support healthcare education – from simulation-based learning, to conferences and lecture opportunities, and more.

The Diversity in Health Care Bursary program is one example of this. Since 2018, these grants continue to grow with donor support. The goal is to create a more diverse QEII and healthcare system – one that better reflects the diverse communities we care for.



When Branden Thompson heard he was receiving a QEII Foundation Diversity in Health Care Bursary, it was a happy moment. He says it felt special because he knew how many people could use the support.

The 20-year-old applied for a bursary after hearing about the program through his mother, who works at the QEII. Born and raised in Halifax, Branden is studying health sciences at St. Francis Xavier University.

And while he hasn’t made up his mind for sure, he’s dreamed of a career in sports medicine for years – a natural alignment for the football player, who developed a love for the game at the age of seven.

Diversity in health care means a lot. For some people, going in and not seeing others who look like you – it can be disheartening or uncomfortable. It can really mess with your experience, especially when people may not know what you’re feeling. It’s important that everybody enters a space that feels safe. - Branden Thompson.



HONOURING A LIFE

ANNETTE M. BOUCHER SAYS SMALL
COMFORTS IN HOSPITAL BROUGHT
PEACE TO HER MOTHER'S PASSING.

Photo: Annette M. Boucher donated in memory of her mother, Mary Talida Boucher, who received care at the QEII.

IMPACT

\$177,865 IN MEMORIAL GIFTS

Care received at the QEII can leave a lasting impression on someone's family and friends, sometimes especially when a life ends. This is one reason donations are made in memory of loved ones. Often, these gifts are directed to an area that best reflects and honours the individual.

Memorial gifts have a lasting impact and support better health care in the future. By remembering a life, you can change another.



Left to right: Annette M. Boucher, Mary Talida Boucher, Cyrille Deveau, and Zoé Deveau

It's unclear if Mary Talida Boucher, a Cape Bretoner, could hear the ocean waves crashing from her hospital bed as she left this world. The tiny sound machine, funded by donors, offered comfort to her daughter, Annette, as she sat by her side through her last moments.

The QEII Foundation's Comfort and Care program supports items exactly like this for patients and their families, improving the hospital experience at the QEII. Mary loved the warm blankets, Annette says. And was grateful when a nurse brought a lamp to her bedside, in place of fluorescent lights.

Annette made a donation in memory of her mom, as a way of saying thank you to the teams who took such great care of her.

She wasn't a swimmer, but she would put her feet in the ocean. At the end, the ocean sound was really comforting to me. These small gestures are really meaningful. If someone else can benefit, I want to do something to help. - Annette M. Boucher

SECURING SURGICAL ROBOTICS

DONORS LIKE DR. RICARDO
RENDON HELP ENSURE THE BEST
CANCER SURGERIES ARE OFFERED
LOCALLY.

*Photo: QEII urologist and surgeon Dr. Ricardo Rendon personally
invested in surgical robotics technology with a gift of stock.*

IMPACT

\$1.7 MILLION IN GIFTS OF SECURITIES

Gifts of securities – such as stocks, mutual funds and bonds – are just another way donors are supporting the health of Atlantic Canadians. These gifts impact care at the QEII and can be a financially smart choice for the individual, as they often involve tax benefits. It's a win-win.

There are many ways to give – it's about finding the right fit for you. To learn more about gifts of securities, visit QE2Foundation.ca/securities.



The QEII's Dr. Ricardo Rendon wasn't shy to admit that an investment for surgical robotics is for everyone – including himself and other QEII professionals, who are just as likely to benefit from the technology as anyone else in our community. That's why he made a gift of stock to help ensure this technology is here to stay.

Since arriving at the QEII, the da Vinci surgical robot is changing the lives of people living with prostate, gynecological, kidney and ear, nose and throat (ENT) cancers. As QEII teams adapt to the technology and learn more, they continue to expand the possibilities for surgical robotics at the hospital. This technology is the best of its kind and only exists locally because of the donor community that came forward to support the \$8.1-million project.

It's a major pride point at the QEII, as a leading teaching centre and hub of surgical excellence. Securing and evolving surgical robotics has helped attract and retain world-class talent right here in Atlantic Canada.

It's a community effort and I'm part of this community. I'm as invested in this as patients and our donors are. This demonstrates that I'm in the game too. - Dr. Ricardo Rendon

A HEALTHCARE LEGACY

HOW ONE NURSE'S STORY LIVES
ON - FROM THE OPERATING ROOM,
TO THE PAGES OF HER BIOGRAPHY
AND FUTURE CARE.

Photo: Gloria Stephens' nursing career started at the QEII's Victoria General Hospital in 1953. Her generous support of the QEII Foundation will continue to impact health care for generations to come.



IMPACT

\$5 MILLION

RECEIVED FROM GIFTS IN WILLS

A gift in a will is more than a meaningful gesture – it's a commitment to the health of future generations. The QEII Foundation honours and acknowledges the following individuals for their investment:

Dorothy B. MacKenzie
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William W. Ling
Marjorie Merson
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Kelly Power
Marjorie Smith
John Harold "Vernon" Toole



In addition to the names listed, several gifts were received from individuals who have chosen to remain anonymous. We thank them for their incredible support. The correct legal name for all gifts is: Queen Elizabeth II Health Sciences Centre Foundation. Our charitable number is: 88646 3496 RR0001

A proud alumni of the former Victoria General Hospital School of Nursing, Gloria Stephens' 46-year nursing career has included many milestones. The retired operating room nurse was part of the QEII's original neurosurgery team and, years later, the first open-heart surgery performed in British Columbia following her move to Vancouver. Today, the 90-year-old Halifax resident enjoys photography, painting, camping and fishing. An avid historian, Gloria recently celebrated the release of her book, *Remembering Nurses Who Served*. The 2020 biography follows the lives of 200 graduates of the Victoria General Hospital School of Nursing – before, during and after serving in WW1, WW2, Korea and Vietnam. While she's no longer on the frontlines of care, her commitment to QEII patients and their families is unwavering. A champion of many causes, Gloria is a longtime supporter of the QEII's palliative care unit.

Her recent decision to include a charitable gift in her will to the QEII Foundation will ensure her support of families facing end-of-life continues long after she's gone.

It's always been an area near-and-dear to my heart. Most of my career and life has been dedicated to health care, I'm proud to support the QEII this way. - Gloria Stephens



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2020-2021

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IT'S BEEN MY PLEASURE TO LEAD OUR BOARD OF DIRECTORS OVER THIS PAST YEAR, ESPECIALLY.

We are so lucky to live on the East Coast, in a community that cares, a community that shows our doctors, nurses and healthcare professionals the love they deserve. Thank you, to all who supported health care in some way this past year, your support is always noticed, but appreciated on a whole other level during these difficult times.



REMEMBERING DONALD SOBEY

Donald Sobey was both a leader and a philanthropist. As the first-ever chair of the board, he helped set the tone for a successful future at the QEII Foundation. His passion for health care and making a difference was extraordinary.

Steadfast in his support over the years, Donald helped the QEII in many ways. To name a few areas of impact, he supported our veterans, mental health, and surgical robotics. On the East Coast, the Sobey name is synonymous with community and giving back. Donald was a source of hope and inspiration for many.

Photo: Smith Magazine, Queen's University.



HONORARY TRUSTEES

THE LATE DONALD SOBEY WAS AN HONORARY TRUSTEE. WHAT DOES THAT MEAN?

These individuals include community leaders and former trustees of the QEII Foundation. They continue to support the organization, raising awareness of our work to help deliver the best medical care locally at the QEII.

BILL BEAN,

Retired, President & CEO, QEII Foundation

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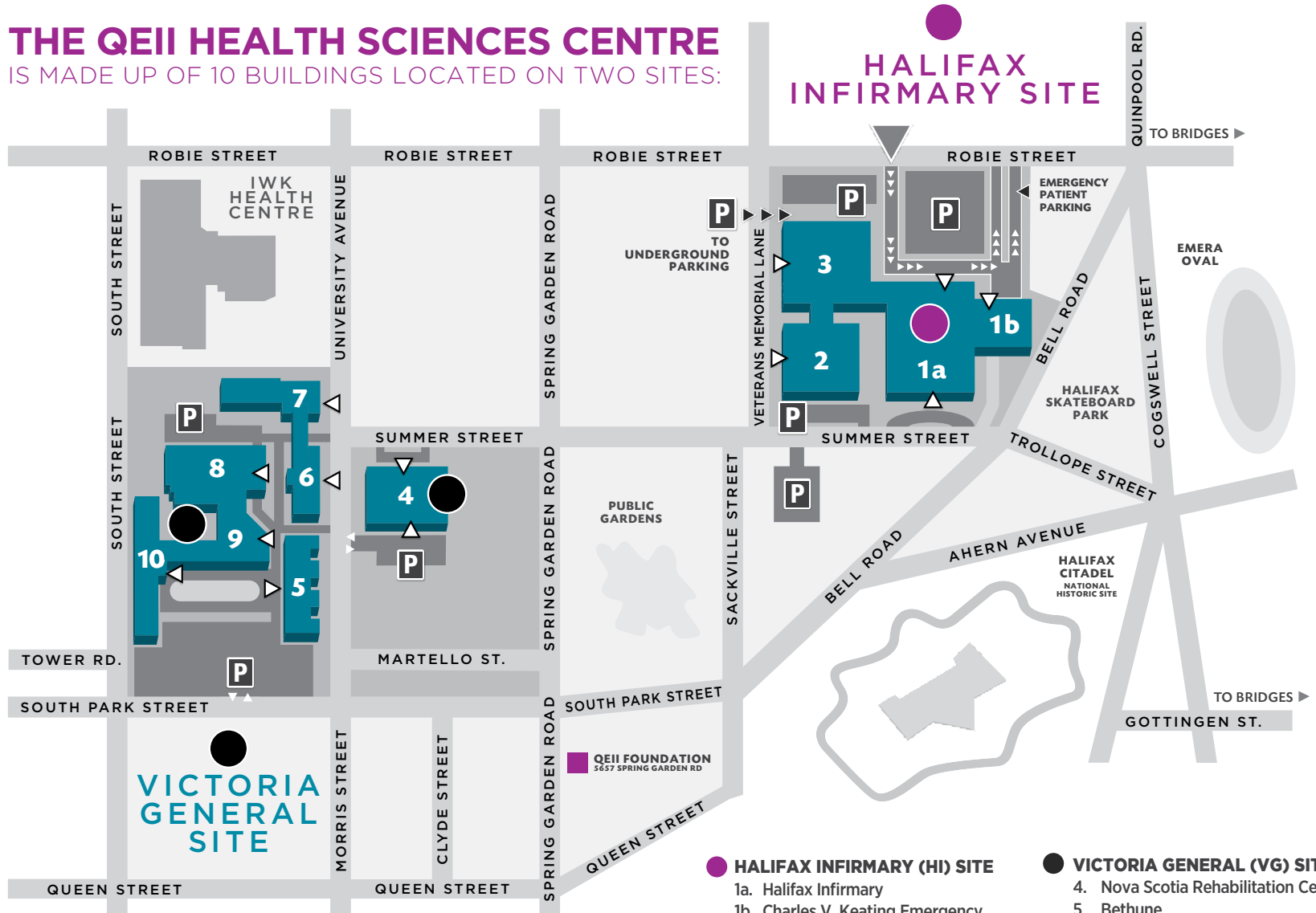
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