

you and the QEII



QEII FOUNDATION

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Your hospital: the QEII Health Sciences Centre

What is the QEII?

The QEII Health Sciences Centre is Atlantic Canada's largest adult health services provider, servicing the primary health needs of residents of Halifax Regional Municipality, and emergency and advanced treatment for all of Nova Scotia and much of the four Atlantic provinces. Located in the Capital District Health Authority, the QEII consists of 10 different buildings spread over two sites: the Halifax Infirmary site between Robie and Summer Streets, and the VG site on South Park and University Avenue. The QEII has earned the respect and support of Atlantic Canadians as a centre of excellence that is world-renowned in patient care, medical research and education in such disciplines as: organ transplantation, cancer care, neurology, ophthalmology, geriatrics, heart health, diabetes, disease prevention and health promotion, emergency medicine, rehabilitative services, mental health, hearing and balance, urology, rheumatology and brain repair.

For over a century and a half, the affiliation with the Faculties of Medicine and Health Professions at Dalhousie University has helped the QEII become the most comprehensive teaching hospital in Atlantic Canada, housing more than 1,500 learners within the health care complex.

About the QEII Foundation

The QEII Foundation is a non-profit, charitable organization established to strengthen health care at the QEII. The Foundation's mission is *leading the spirit of philanthropy to enrich health care for Atlantic Canadians* and in the process helps support the QEII's quest to become a world-leading haven for health, healing and learning.



2008-09 Message from the Chair of the Board of Trustees and the CEO

This is our report to you, the generous donors to the QEII Foundation and the patients and families who come to the QEII Health Sciences Centre for care. It details our accomplishments for health care at the QEII in our 2008/09 fiscal year – the patient care equipment and services donors helped to fund, the medical research initiated, and a sampling of the many thousands of patients whose lives are changed when they arrive at our doors. It also serves as an indication of our commitment to openness and accountability, where we allocate funds within the QEII Health Sciences Centre as we pursue excellence, innovation and leadership in the provision of world leading care.

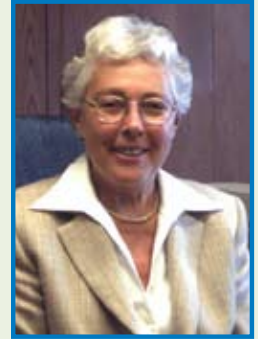
Like a great many other charitable foundations, the QEII Foundation experienced a difficult financial year in 2008/09 as the global economy stumbled. Investment returns, which help fund such critical functions as advancements in medical research, suffered. The Foundation persevered, however, and continued its track record of impressive disbursements back to the QEII Health Sciences Centre for patient care equipment, facilities upgrades, and funding for medical research and community-based disease prevention programs. In the fiscal year, the Foundation disbursed \$9.45 million to enrich health care for Atlantic Canadians. We can thank our donors and their unwavering support for our continued success in this area, and our volunteer Board of Trustees for carefully stewarding our investments and keeping any losses in 2008/09 to a minimum.

We are fortunate enough to have a master storyteller play a role in this year's report to you. Well-known journalist Joel Jacobson, himself a past-patient at the QEII, has spent considerable time talking with everyday people whose lives were changed forever by the care they received at our health sciences centre.

These are their stories.

The Honourable Constance Glube
Chair, QEII Foundation

Bill Bean
President & CEO, QEII Foundation



Constance Glube



Bill Bean

Message from the President & CEO, Capital Health

Advanced patient care equipment and technology, ground-breaking medical research, community-based disease prevention - these are the things donors to the QEII Foundation are funding. In these pages you will read about these wonderful advances, but more importantly, you will also read about the patients and families who come through our doors every day.

They are people from communities across Atlantic Canada who arrive at the QEII Health Sciences Centre and expect the very best care that modern medicine can offer, and we deliver it, thanks in large part to the efforts of generous donors like you who see the inherent value of investing in the future of our health system. To you, we offer our thanks.

In the coming year I hope to begin to engage you, the QEII Foundation donor, in conversations, we as a health care institution, need to have with patients, families and the public. Your generosity goes a long way; at the same time it is becoming clear that the way we view health and the manner in which we access our health care system, needs to change. We need to have good conversations regarding options for treatment and expectations for outcomes and we need to give people the information to make decisions. We also need to listen to what citizens are telling us. For more information about this, please see Capital Health's website, www.cdha.nshealth.ca and watch the video entitled 'Reality Check'.

In appreciation,
Chris Power, President & CEO, Capital Health



Chris Power

Joel Jacobson *My journey at the QEII*



“I marveled at the staff...their patience with the patients and compassion for the confused and concerned.”

The Queen Elizabeth II Health Sciences Centre taught me a lot about trust.

I learned to trust myself to make decisions about my health care.

I learned to trust as I travelled the difficult physical and emotional road of colon cancer.

I learned to trust the very capable doctors and nurses associated with the hospital as they guided me along that road, surgically removed my diseased parts, and offered care afterwards.

I learned to trust an outstanding enterostomal therapist, Ruth Kenney, when I discovered I would have ostomy surgery and live with an ileostomy for the rest of my life.

I learned to trust the sincere oncology doctors and nurses as I experienced chemotherapy and radiation.

As you can tell, my trust paid off. I'm here today, writing this paean of praise for the concern and care I received through the wonderful folks at the QEII.

Back in 1999, tests revealed cancer. I found myself under the knife to remove polyps and most of my colon and there I was – faced with a new life as an ostomate.

As I lay recovering, a QEII volunteer, Ed Tummers, an ostomate, member of the Halifax Metro chapter of the United Ostomy Association of Canada, and an accredited ostomy visitor, popped in to see me.

He was wearing a shirt and shorts, and looked healthy and active. He described what life was like for him, how he kept busy working, playing, living life as before his surgery.

My spirits, always high anyway, for a positive attitude is key to recovery, were lifted even more as I realized my dream of a career as a professional golfer, even at 58, might still be possible. Ed and I laughed about that but he left me knowing I'd be able to continue an active and fun-filled life.

As I went through chemo and radiation, I marvelled at the staff of the Nova Scotia Cancer Centre, at their patience with the patients and compassion for the confused and concerned. I was awed by the volunteers who, willingly and always smiling, handed out juice, cookies and coffee or tea to patients, and those accompanying them, who were waiting for appointments. Medical staff patiently answered each and every question I had.

It took six months to complete the treatments and I will admit they weren't the most pleasant of times. But looking back, I was grateful for the equipment that generally easily administered the medications and radiation. I quickly realized it was donations to the QEII Foundation that supplemented what was received from government to make this equipment available.

Today, still an amateur golfer, and a very poor one, both in ability and bank account, I live a happy life, comforted after a five-year checkup in 2004 that declared me cancer-free. I live with my ileostomy, have had the ability to communicate to others about dealing with it, and about my journey through cancer, and, hopefully, help them through theirs. My challenge has made me want to give back and I willingly volunteer as an ostomy visitor.

I trust our health system, despite the negativity surrounding it at times. When I see the grass from the topside each morning, I give thanks for the QEII Health Science Centre, for each and every staff member, medical and otherwise, and for the QEII Foundation that, through its fundraising diligence, enables them to do their jobs and we patients to receive the care we do.



**Facilities,
Technology &
Patient Care
Funded:
*Your donations
in action***

Assisting rehabilitation patients with the LiteGait System – thanks to a \$17,000 gift from Bluewave Energy, the QEII Foundation purchased a LiteGait System for the Nova Scotia Rehabilitation Centre. This System is used to help patients learn how to walk again by supporting a patient’s body weight during standing and walking exercises. The patient is connected to harnesses which easily lift, hold, and stabilize the patient, providing a safe environment for the patient and therapist to fully concentrate on the quality of the exercise



instead of the physical support and security that is often required. | *LiteGait System – Florence Hinds (right) uses the LiteGait System with Physiotherapist Susan MacLeod, Rehabilitation Centre (left).*

Building a new emergency & trauma centre –

donors to the QEII Foundation in 2008/09 helped further the construction of this brand new, greatly expanded facility that replaces the old emergency department at the QEII Health Sciences Centre. The \$20.4 million project, funded by a partnership between the Province of Nova Scotia and the QEII Foundation, benefited from the generosity of donors like the Keating family and their patriarch, the late Charles V. Keating. Drive-through ambulance bays, state-of-the-art infection control and increased patient capacity are just some of the impressive features of the new centre. | *left: Emergency Department construction*



Acquiring a Bronchoscope – Donors to the QEII Foundation helped fund the purchase of a Bronchoscope and light source, an instrument used to look inside the lung’s airways. A bronchoscope delivers light to the end of the scope, provides an optic system that allows the physician to view inside the lungs and enables tissue sampling. A bronchoscope is used to look inside the lungs to search for cancers, benign tumors, or infections, or to clear excessive fluids or mucous that may be blocking an airway.

Continued investment in community-based cardiac programs

– in 2008/09, donors to the QEII Foundation made further investment in unique, community-based disease prevention programs like ANCHOR (A Novel approach to Cardiovascular Health by Optimizing Risk management) and Community Cardiovascular Hearts in Motion, helping to alleviate the burden of chronic disease on Nova Scotia families. These programs continue to break new ground and assist those at cardiovascular risk to change lifestyles.



Providing 'eyes & ears' for Post Anesthetic Care Unit Nurses – in 2008/09, donors helped the QEII Foundation complete its commitment to replace patient monitors in the Post Anesthetic Care Unit. Serving as the 'eyes & ears' for nurses, these monitors help track patient vital signs and send an alert when something suddenly goes amiss. In 2008/09, the QEII Foundation and its donors contributed over \$800,000 towards this \$3 million replacement project.

Aiding vascular surgery with BV Pulsera x-ray – thanks to a donation of over \$500,000 from Homburg Canada Incorporated, the QEII Foundation was able to supply surgeons at the QEII Health Sciences Centre with a BV Pulsera. This portable x-ray equipment with angiographic capabilities, acts as an image intensifier delivering clear, dynamic images during surgery.

Investing in a brighter future for breast cancer patients – in 2008/09, the QEII Foundation and the IWK Foundation partnered to begin the process of raising funds for a breast health centre. One in every nine Nova Scotia women will be touched during their lifetime by breast cancer – and every second day a woman somewhere in the province loses her life to the disease. The 2008 *Weekend to End Breast Cancer presented by Sobeys* was a successful first step, providing seed money for the acquisition of new mammography equipment and other enhancements.

Launching Intra-Operative MRI – thanks to the generosity of Medtronic and other donors to the QEII Foundation, neuro-surgery patients at the QEII Health Sciences Centre are benefiting from real-time, high-quality imaging that enables surgeons to better visualize anatomy during surgery. This results in less invasive surgeries and faster recovery times for many patients. In January, 2009, the QEII Health Sciences Centre celebrated the launch of Intra-operative MRI. | *right: Medtronic Intra-Operative MRI*



Welcoming the province's first Positron Emission Tomography and Computerized Tomography (PET / CT) – this diagnostic

imaging suite and associated technology opened in July 2008 and began assisting with valuable investigation for certain types of cancer. Having this suite and technology available in Halifax will allow patients to stay in the province for a PET / CT scan. The province contributed \$3.5 million to the PET / CT program, with the remaining \$2.5 million from donors of the QEII Foundation,

including \$500,000 contributions each from Bell Aliant and Associated Imaging Consultants. | *PET Opening, Left to Right: Dr. Andrew Ross, Diagnostic Imaging, with Bell Aliant representatives Julie LeBlanc, Bev Buddon, and Dawn Boylan.*

Opening the Skills Centre for Health Sciences – generous donors to the QEII Foundation helped launch the Skills Centre for Health Sciences, a joint initiative of Capital Health, the IWK Health Centre and Dalhousie University. The centre, which opened in 2008, is a multidisciplinary training facility that provides medical personnel with training in a virtual environment with virtual patients. | *right: Skills Centre Opening – Onlookers were treated to a demonstration from Dee Ross, Materials Co-ordinator at the new Skills Centre for Health Sciences.*



Earle Wagner looks out the window of his apartment, watching boats sail up the North West Arm, observing traffic on Quinpool Road.

He's only been here a few months, moving from the family home just over a year after his beloved wife of 56 years, Ruth, passed away in November 2007.

Although Ruth died of acute Leukemia she battled bipolar disorder for 37 years, brought on when their son, Brian, passed away from bone cancer at age 16 in 1970.

"The stress (of Brian's death) brought on the problem," says Earle, a feisty 85-year-old. "Ruth knew she needed help but was

reluctant to seek it. Finally, we found a psychiatrist at the Abbie J Lane Building who took a keen interest in her."

That started a long journey for the couple, from lows to highs, and, in the last 10 years of her life, many more positives than negatives.

"In those last 10 years, Ruth became much more independent," says Earle. "She lived a more normal existence and was much more involved with things she used to love doing - gardening, handicrafts, card games with friends, and showing off her cooking talents."

Ruth willed funds to the Abbie J Lane but recently, Earle wanted to establish a lasting memorial to his wife.

Earle made a substantial donation to support research into Bi-Polar disorder. "I was told three million Canadians suffer from mental illness. The fund I've established could help them and so many others. We could set up one of the better mental health institutes here."

He pauses briefly, gazes at the horizon, then continues. "I think Ruth would be happy to think she's going to be remembered this way. She would tell me it's a good way to spend the money."

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Earle & Ruth Wagner *life must go on*

By Joel Jacobson



Impacting the treatment of glaucoma with Laser Eye Equipment – a generous bequest from Jean Hayman allowed the QEII Foundation to fund a Dual Laser System: Selective Laser Trabeculoplasty (SLT) Yag Laser for patient care at the QEII Health Sciences Centre. This piece of equipment can be used for many different types of procedures, but is primarily used in the treatment of glaucoma by delivering a laser to the drainage area of the eye and avoiding damage to healthy surrounding tissue. | *right: Laser Eye Equipment SLT – Jean Hayman's son Alan with Dr. Lesya Shuba, Ophthalmology and the SLT laser.*



Medical Research Milestones: Your donations in action

Medical Research at the QEII Health Sciences Centre is furthering our knowledge of illness and aging, and providing the solutions that will save lives tomorrow. Donors to the QEII Foundation help further ongoing research into population cancer, orthopaedics, cardiovascular outcomes, breast cancer and many other disciplines that impact Atlantic Canadians on a daily basis.



Funding Atlantic Research in Breast Cancer – breast cancer is a devastating disease in Atlantic Canada, affecting one in every nine women at some point during their life span, and claiming a life in Nova Scotia every second day. A collaborative effort between the Canadian Breast Cancer Foundation – Atlantic Region, the QEII Foundation, CIBC, Dalhousie University and the Capital District

Health Authority resulted in the appointment of Dr. David Hoskin as the Canadian Breast Cancer Foundation – Atlantic Region Endowed Chair in Breast Cancer Research. Dr. Hoskin's 2008 appointment is one of only three such research chairs in all of Canada. He will pursue advanced study and program development in breast cancer and provide leadership in breast cancer research locally and across the country. | *above: Dr. Hoskin*

Denise Jennex the glass is half full

By Joel Jacobson



You might think this energetic woman of 66 years would see life as a “downer” after suffering bouts of uteran and breast cancer.

You might think she'd relax, take life as it comes, even ask “why me?” and not do anything too strenuous, even though she's been declared cancer-free since 2004.

Maybe you haven't met Denise Jennex.

A firebrand. Outspoken at times. Certainly gregarious. A giver, probably to a fault.

She's not going to let anything beat her and will do her darnedest to be sure others are comfortable in their lives.

Let's go back 19 years.

Denise, a Montreal native who moved to Halifax with her husband, Doug, 11 years before, has raised three children. She was diagnosed with cancer of the uterus. Not a pleasant experience – the surgeries, chemotherapy and radiation.

“And harsher than today,” she says, knowing what today's woman goes through because the exemplary Denise volunteers in the Sunshine Room, a cancer haven at the Victoria General site of the QEII Health Sciences Centre.

Let's go back 11 years.

Denise was diagnosed with breast cancer. She lost a breast and lost her hair with chemotherapy but, having survived the earlier cancer, says, “I had attitude. I said, ‘Let's get on with it, do what has to be done. How do I get well?’”

That's Denise Jennex. Able to laugh off life's challenges by having a sunny attitude.

By showing a positive attitude in the Sunshine Room, where people can congregate after chemo and radiation treatments, she is the perfect volunteer

Community Partnerships: Your donations in action

Aucoin's Pizza Fundraisers

Each year, Pauline and Leonard Aucoin (centre of photo) organize an annual pizza drive on Good Friday and Saturday of the Easter Weekend. In 2008, the Aucoin family donated over \$7,000 raised (from the sale of 613 pizzas at Aucoin's Pizza in Cheticamp, N.S.) to the Patient Care Bone Marrow



Unit at the VG site. Accompanying the Aucoins at the cheque presentation were (from left to right): Belinda Boudreau, LPN; Kathy Prime, LPN; Jean Chapman, staff nurse; and Carol Godin, charge nurse. Pauline Aucoin is a five year survivor of bone marrow cancer.

| Aucoin Pizzeria – The Aucoins (at centre) are proud fundraisers for the Patient Care Bone Marrow Unit at the QEII.



Manulife - \$10,000 to Palliative Care

Employees of Manulife Financial directed \$10,000 to the QEII Foundation in December 2008 for the amenities fund in the Palliative Care Unit at the QEII Health Sciences Centre through their Spirit of Giving program. The funds are used to enhance the quality of life for patients and their families. | left: Joanne Keigan, vice president, Group Benefits Operations, Manulife Financial, with Peter MacDougall, health services manager, Palliative Care, QEII Health Sciences Centre.

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to work with a group that is scared and going through various emotions.

“Cancer is nothing to joke about, believe me,” she says, sitting comfortably in the living room of her south end apartment. “But for the patients to know there’s help there for you, someone with whom to talk and confide in if you want, is so important.”

With funding from the QEII Foundation, the Sunshine Room opened six years ago on the 11th floor of the Victoria General Building of the VG site. Denise volunteered there immediately and is proud to talk of the physical

therapists and flexologists, and the volunteers who offer advice on wigs (they’re provided free), applying makeup as part of the Look Good Feel Better program, and other options to make the patient feel whole again.

“It sounds corny but I want to give back,” Denise explains. “I just wish help like this was there for me when I had my cancers. People didn’t even talk about it then. Today, we’re more open.”

She grins broadly. “I say the sun will always shine again.”



“Let’s get on with it, do what has to be done. How do I get well?”

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DND Hockey Auction for the Veterans' Garden

On February 18, 2009, Rear Admiral Paul Maddison, Commander, Maritime Forces Atlantic / Joint Task Force Atlantic along with several representatives from CFB Halifax, and Bobby Smith, owner of the Halifax Mooseheads and former NHL star, presented a cheque through the QEII Foundation for \$4,370 in support of the Veterans' Memorial Garden. These funds were raised during a live auction which featured autographed Canadian Forces Mooseheads' jerseys. The funds raised will help



with the continued maintenance and needs of the Garden. | *DND Auction – left to right: Rear Admiral Maddison, Veteran resident Charlie Copus, and Bobby Smith, owner, Halifax Mooseheads.*

Funds for Bone Marrow and Stem Cell Research

The Curry family decided to honour the palliative care received by a loved one, when they produced a CD of local music called *Message from Above*, and donated the proceeds to the Wickwire Fund at the QEII Foundation. Their donation to the fund, which supports bone marrow and stem cell research, totaled over \$5,000.

Cambridge Suites - Accommodations for Breast Cancer Patients

When a compassionate individual with a plan, Margaret Ross, teams up with a socially responsible company, Cambridge Suites Hotel in Halifax, incredible things can happen – like 20 free nights of accommodation for patients receiving treatment for breast cancer at the QEII Health Sciences Centre. Margaret, a breast cancer survivor, felt compelled to help to offer assistance for breast cancer patients, and decided to personally fund free accommodations. Her generous donation was matched by Cambridge Suites Hotel.

ICU Wine Tasting

An ICU Wine Tasting fundraiser took place September 2008, organized and hosted by a group of volunteers and friends of the QEII ICU who were able to raise approximately \$7,000 for the Intensive Care Unit. The event was sold out, with attendees enjoying wines from the Iberian Peninsula. QEII ICU Wine Tasting 2008 was a community based event run solely by volunteers, with assistance from the QEII Foundation. Funds raised went to the QEII Foundation to aid in purchasing equipment for the ICU at the Queen Elizabeth II Health Sciences Centre.



DND Stadacona Band Assists Veterans at the QEII

Inspiring music plays an important role in helping veterans who reside at the QEII's Veterans' Memorial Building. Annually, the talented musicians at Stadacona stage a pair of fundraising concerts – *Battle of the Atlantic*, and *'Til We Meet Again* – with funds raised in support of such programs as the Veterans' Garden. | *Battle Concert – photo by Virginia Beaton, assistant editor/journalist, Trident Publications.*



A Gift for Palliative Care

In memory of her son, Joan Hoskin wanted to give back to the Palliative Care Unit at the QEII. In 2008, she organized a raffle, selling tickets for a three prize lobster draw. Over two months, she sold tickets at local malls throughout HRM with the help of friends in her community of Terence Bay. By the time the draw was made on the first anniversary of her son's passing, Joan's raffle had raised over \$4,000.

Supporting our Veterans/Keeping the Garden Growing

Thanks to many generous donors to the QEII Foundation, the Camp Hill Veterans' Memorial Garden received several new improvements last year. Given that accessibility is always a top priority for the Garden, it was wonderful to see a wheelchair ramp installed allowing easy entrance into the Garden from the auditorium. In addition, 10 tidy trays were purchased which are used for both table top and bedside gardening for those Veterans who struggle with mobility issues, and 10 patio tables and 6 umbrellas were added to the Garden allowing for extra space for the Veterans to enjoy their outdoor sanctuary.

Funded through a previous QEII Foundation campaign, the private Garden refuge is an area designed for the approximately 175 Veterans who reside at the Camp Hill Veterans' Memorial Building, their families and their caregivers. As with any living space, funds are always needed to support the continued maintenance that is required to keep the garden growing strong.



Marie Walsh helping others, comes full circle

By Joel Jacobson



Marie Walsh of Halifax always had sympathy for husband Nick when he'd complain of the pain of kidney stones.

"He had them forever, the poor fellow," Marie says of her late husband who passed away nine years ago. "They started when he was 29 and he'd have them removed by the old basket method. Doctors could never find the cause and they'd just keep recurring. All the time we were married, 46 years, he suffered with them."

With a family history of kidney stones, Marie decided to make a donation to help purchase a lithotripter. A lithotripter uses an external, high-intensity pulse to break kidney stones, allowing them to pass easily. Through the years, enough stones to build a small building have probably been blasted by lithotripsy at the QEII Health Sciences Centre.

Little did she know when she made her inspired and generous donation in 2007, she would be an early beneficiary.

Within a few weeks, she was bleeding and sore. "There was a kidney stone," she says. "I had never had one before but I certainly knew then what Nick had been going through all those years."

She can smile today, not bothered by stones since and pain-free. Ever energetic, Marie walks to most destinations she needs. She volunteers, enjoys the company of friends and family – and is thrilled her donation could lead to helping so many others.

The lithotripter was funded through a partnership between the QEII Foundation, and its many donors like Marie, and the provincial Department of Health. It treats eight to 10 patients a day.

"Nick would be delighted (with the donation and the plaque in his memory at the QEII hospital)," Marie says. "I'm so glad people have this machine available to them."

"...equipment I had helped acquire, made my life simpler."

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Freeman Patterson Through life's lens

By Joel Jacobson



photo by Andre Callant

“I had confidence in the medical teams, who were absolutely fabulous throughout.”

Freeman Patterson welcomes the opportunity to quietly gaze from high over the Saint John River.

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On many occasions, his camera will be part of him, as he photographs the beauty his eye beholds, and lets the lens describe what Freeman Patterson feels – a sense of calm and tranquility.

Ten years ago, he was also calm and tranquil – but he was almost dead.

The New Brunswick native, now living on a nature reserve near Shampers Bluff, N.B., about 40 km from Saint John, was deathly ill with Hepatitis B. His diseased liver had to be replaced.

His career – taking pictures and writing for the media, writing several how-to books on photography and presenting photo workshops – took him, and still does, to South Africa, New Zealand, Israel, many other countries, and across Canada and the United States while based in rural New Brunswick.

By 1999, he was very ill. He visited emergency rooms several times and was finally prepared for a liver transplant. The 12-hour transplant surgery wasn't successful. He was on life support for five days, and placed at the head of the liver transplant list in Canada. After those five days, another liver was implanted in a seven-hour operation at the QEII but, because of the trauma to his system, he was kept “out” for the next five weeks.

“Later, my transplant surgeon told me I had won the 6-49 lottery six weeks in a row. Those were my chances of surviving,” says Freeman. “I was told they weren't even sure whether to give me the second liver because I was so far gone, but the doctor insisted.”

Six weeks of inert positioning atrophied his muscles. He had to learn to hold his head up (a painful procedure initially, he says). He spent weeks at the Nova Scotia Rehabilitation Centre site of the QEII, learning to hold a pencil, to move every muscle in his body, and eventually to walk.

Single all his life, Freeman had a bevy of friends and family who supported him through the ordeal, bolstered by energy they created with their deep caring, expressed in meditation, notes, e-mails, and flowers galore.

He tells of a QEII staff housekeeper who spoke to him for a few minutes each day when he was in the step-down unit. “I had no family there. I was isolated. But this woman gave me a sense of self worth by taking that interest in me for those couple of minutes a day.”

Now in what he says is “the best shape of my life,” Freeman works hard physically on a regular basis, exercises, gets proper rest, and eats well. “He is a registered organ donor and continues to provide workshops in visual design and photography around the world.

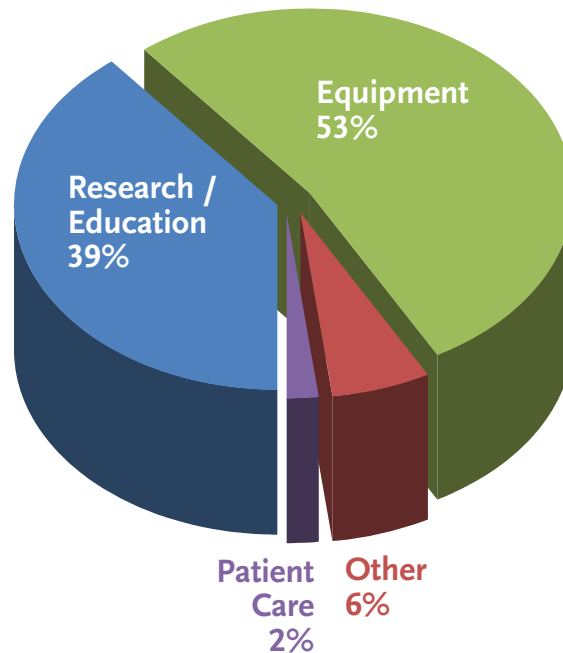
Most importantly, he enjoys each and every sunrise and sunset on the Saint John River.

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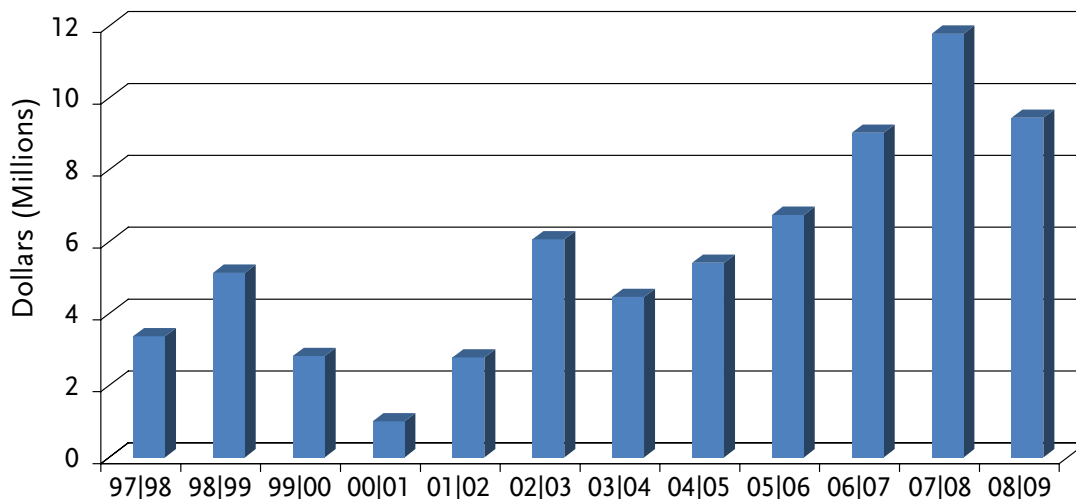
Disbursement of Funds: *Where does the money go?*

As a past-recipient of a Better Business Bureau award for ethical business practices, the QEII Foundation prides itself in careful monitoring of disbursements, ensuring donors' wishes are met with regard to where their gifts are applied within the QEII Health Sciences Centre.

2008-2009 Disbursements - \$9.45 M



Total Disbursements *Funds put to work for health care*



**QEII
Foundation
2009 Financial
Statement**
Excerpts

The financial information that follows, being the statement of revenue, expenses and fund balance and the balance sheet are excerpts from our complete set of annual financial statements.

A complete set of the Foundation's 2009 Financial Statements (which have been audited and reported upon by our auditors, Grant Thornton LLP) is available by contacting our office at 902.473.7932 or by e-mail at fndnew@qe2foundation.ca



These are excerpts from the Financial Statements

Queen Elizabeth II Health Sciences Foundation Statement of revenue, expenses and fund balance

Year ended March 31

	Endowment fund	Designated fund	Undesignated fund	2009 Total	2008 Total
Revenue					
Annual giving	\$ 9,296	\$ 219,037	\$ 595,768	\$ 824,101	\$ 1,012,495
Planned giving	-	196,452	1,562,384	1,758,836	993,672
Major gifts	31,422	2,788,704	36,015	2,856,141	4,472,442
Capital campaign	-	-	-	-	44,811
Fund development	10,466	1,009,564	30,022	1,050,052	1,527,298
Community initiatives	25	142,831	13,245	156,101	169,433
Special events, net	-	860,933	(22,880)	838,053	259,680
Gaming, net	-	-	3,566,530	3,566,530	4,754,936
Investment income (loss)	-	(2,551)	(2,491,379)	(2,493,930)	852,043
	<u>51,209</u>	<u>5,214,970</u>	<u>3,289,705</u>	<u>8,555,884</u>	<u>14,086,810</u>
Expenses					
Fundraising					
Annual giving	-	-	321,401	321,401	280,026
Planned giving	-	-	125,686	125,686	113,650
Major gifts	-	-	340,347	340,347	355,224
Capital campaign	-	-	-	-	42,472
Community initiatives	-	4,961	71,000	75,961	45,891
Investments	-	-	97,098	97,098	89,936
Administrative					
Administration	-	-	1,483,329	1,483,329	1,340,025
Public education	-	-	344,443	344,443	469,559
Donor recognition	-	-	175,400	175,400	208,085
	<u>-</u>	<u>4,961</u>	<u>2,958,704</u>	<u>2,963,665</u>	<u>2,944,868</u>
Excess of revenue over expenses	51,209	5,210,009	331,001	5,592,219	11,141,942
Fund balance, beginning of year	19,196,656	18,545,944	2,645,326	40,387,926	41,034,145
Fund disbursements	(785,996)	(7,776,281)	(883,737)	(9,446,014)	(11,788,161)
Interfund transfers	952,259	575,789	(1,528,048)	-	-
Fund balance, end of year	<u>\$19,414,128</u>	<u>\$16,555,461</u>	<u>\$ 564,542</u>	<u>\$36,534,131</u>	<u>\$40,387,926</u>

These are excerpts from the Financial Statements

Queen Elizabeth II Health Sciences Foundation

Balance sheet

Year ended March 31

	Endowment fund	Designated fund	Undesignated fund	2009 Total	2008 Total
Assets					
Current					
Cash	\$ -	\$ 3,385,244	\$ 59,983	\$ 3,445,227	\$ 7,319,857
Cash held for lottery	-	-	1,748,099	1,748,099	2,498,884
Receivable from Undesignated Fund	-	250,000	-	250,000	-
Pledges receivable	283,903	1,942,623	265,342	2,491,868	3,361,161
Receivables and other	2,750	58,800	257,408	318,958	372,300
Prepaid expenses	-	6,559	71,651	78,210	1,006,277
	<u>286,653</u>	<u>5,643,226</u>	<u>2,402,483</u>	<u>8,332,362</u>	<u>14,558,479</u>
Pledges receivable	114,424	870,582	366,856	1,351,862	2,092,398
Investments, at market	19,013,051	10,461,712	-	29,474,763	29,735,138
Capital assets	-	-	161,611	161,611	233,339
	<u>\$19,414,128</u>	<u>\$16,975,520</u>	<u>\$ 2,930,950</u>	<u>\$39,320,598</u>	<u>\$46,619,354</u>
Liabilities and fund balances					
Liabilities					
Current					
Unearned revenue	\$ -	\$ 260,470	\$ 1,746,099	\$ 2,006,569	\$ 3,098,602
Payables and accruals	-	98,289	220,595	318,884	2,498,387
Payable to Designated Fund	-	-	250,000	250,000	-
Payable to Queen Elizabeth II Health Sciences Centre	-	61,300	(11,897)	49,403	401,100
	<u>-</u>	<u>420,059</u>	<u>2,204,797</u>	<u>2,624,856</u>	<u>5,998,089</u>
Fund balances					
Fund balance	<u>19,414,128</u>	<u>16,555,461</u>	<u>564,542</u>	<u>36,534,131</u>	<u>40,387,926</u>
Investment in capital assets	-	-	161,611	161,611	233,339
	<u>\$19,414,128</u>	<u>\$16,975,520</u>	<u>\$ 2,930,950</u>	<u>\$39,320,598</u>	<u>\$46,619,354</u>

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Cystoscopy Table

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Endoscopes

Endoscope reprocessor

Ethylene Gas Sterilizer

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ICP MS Instrument

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Life Pak 12 and 9

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