



2020/21 ANNUAL REPORT

Toronto Central
Regional Cancer Program



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MESSAGE FROM VICE PRESIDENT

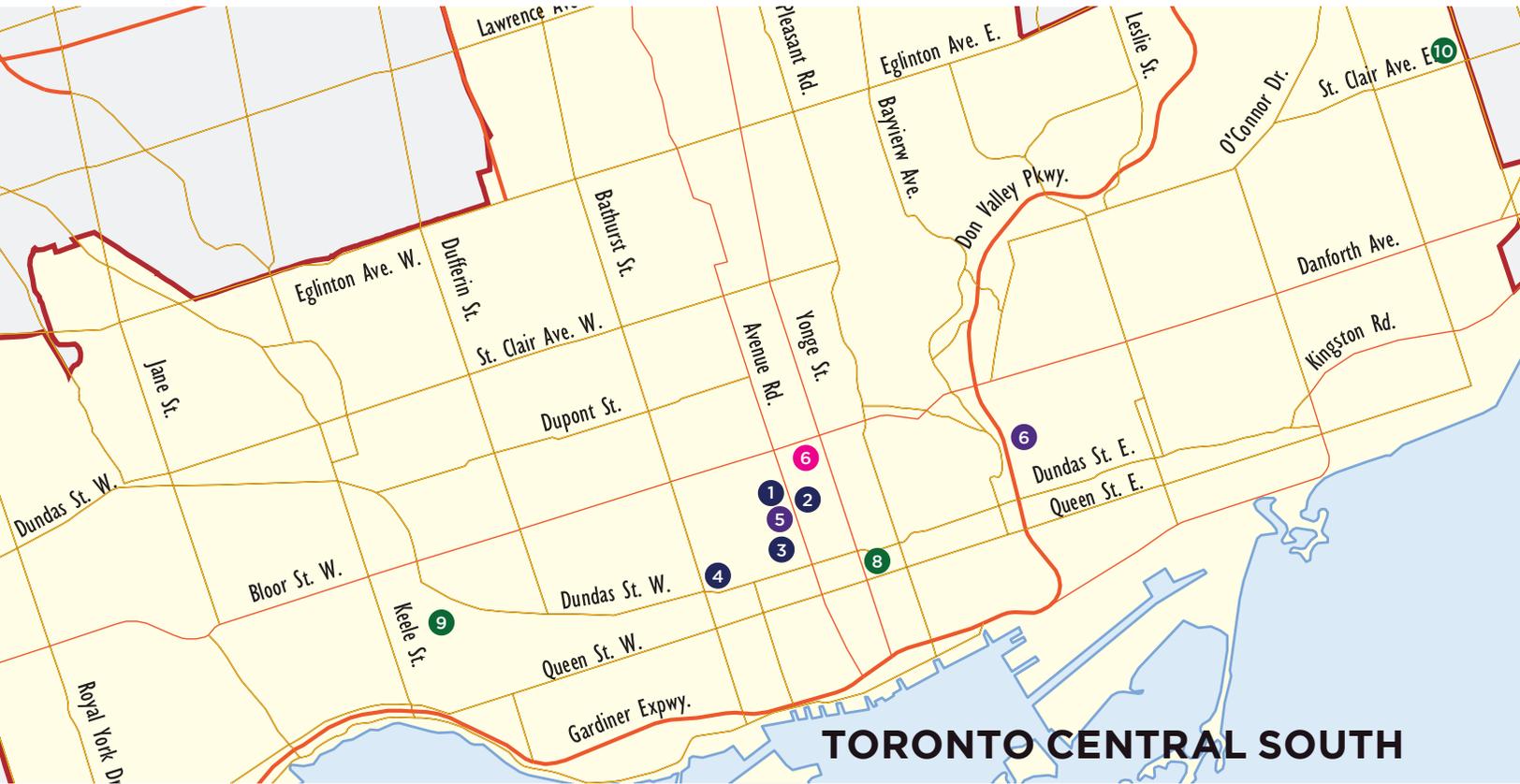


Dr. Keith Stewart
Regional Vice President,
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On June 1st 2020, I rejoined the University Health Network as the Vice President of Cancer, UHN, Director of the Princess Margaret Cancer Program, and Regional Vice-President, Toronto Central South Regional Cancer Program (TRCP), Ontario Health (Cancer Care Ontario). I am appreciative of the opportunity to collaborate with a world renowned team to deliver exceptional cancer care. I understand that it has been a tough year for everyone as COVID-19 has drastically changed our world. Navigating new challenges has been difficult, but together, our Regional Cancer Program has continued to provide exceptional care to our community.

On behalf of the Toronto Central South Regional Cancer Program (TRCP) it is my pleasure to present the 2020/21 annual report. The report highlights the hard work and dedication of clinical stakeholders, leadership and staff across the region who worked tirelessly to bring forth beneficial patient outcomes during a year filled with unprecedented challenges. We acknowledge the support and contributions of the TRCP North as we worked collaboratively to achieve program objectives outlined under the Ontario Cancer Program V.

The TRCP has remained vigilant and responded to COVID-19 in numerous ways that are highlighted throughout this report to ensure that cancer care is person-centred, safe, equitable, efficient, effective, and timely. Working with the regional clinical leads, we have identified and implemented numerous strategies to help our health system recover. There is still much work to be done, however, we believe that prioritizing performance management, quality improvement, and delivery of exceptional care will help us achieve the our goals outlined under the OCP V.



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| 1 | PRINCESS MARGARET CANCER CENTRE | UNIVERSITY HEALTH NETWORK |
| 2 | TORONTO GENERAL HOSPITAL | |
| 3 | TORONTO REHABILITATION INSTITUTE | |
| 4 | TORONTO WESTERN HOSPITAL | |
| 5 | MOUNT SINAI HOSPITAL | SINAI HEALTH SYSTEM |
| 6 | BRIDGEPOINT ACTIVE HEALTHCARE | |
| 7 | WOMEN'S COLLEGE HOSPITAL | UNITY HEALTH TORONTO |
| 8 | ST. MICHAEL'S HOSPITAL | |
| 9 | ST. JOSEPH'S HEALTH CENTRE | |
| 10 | PROVIDENCE HEALTHCARE | |

THE TEAM

The Toronto Central South Regional Cancer Program (TRCP) is governed through the TRCP (North and South) Executive and manages programming through the TRCP Steering Committee.

The following individuals participate in the Steering Committee as regional leaders, clinical experts, thought leaders and advisors to the program(s).



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Thank you to our outgoing leadership:

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Dr. Martin O'Malley, Regional Imaging Lead (April - Nov 2020)

Ms. Alex Boasie, Regional Director (April - June 2020)



Ontario Cancer Plan V



Person-centred



Safe



Equitable



Efficient



Effective



Timely



Person-Centred Care

Deliver responsive and respectful person-centred care, optimizing quality of life across the cancer care continuum

The Taking Charge Program and **Sinai Health** supports breast cancer survivors by promoting recovery and future health through a program designed to help implement healthy lifestyle choices such as weight management, dietary control and enhanced physical activity.

The program empowers breast cancer survivors to:

- **Think** of breast cancer as a motivator for change
- **Evaluate** current lifestyle choices and choose priorities to take charge of
- **Adopt** these strategies to enhance quality of life and improve overall health
- **Manage** weight within a healthy range – a lifetime goal

However, when the COVID-19 pandemic interrupted in-person programs, leadership at Sinai Health recognized the need to continue person-centred care by shifting the Taking Charge Program to virtual platforms.

By the end of 2020, women could continue to participate in the Taking Charge Program through Zoom. Many of the women enjoyed the convenience of accessing the information online from the comfort of their own home which directly contributed to an increase in enrollment and participation.



“It is an excellent mindful combination of nutrition and being physically active. The program is inspiring – full of positive energy and great advice”

Participant, March 2021

Safe



Improve the safety of patients, caregivers and healthcare professionals across care settings

In March of 2020, the health care system faced increased pressure to rapidly adapt to the COVID-19 pandemic. Oncology had an additional motivation to transition to **Virtual Care**, having significant numbers of immunosuppressed patients requiring care, creating strong motivation to reduce physical contacts unless absolutely required, while continuing to deliver safe and high quality service.

Unity Health Toronto responded to the demands of the pandemic with tools, like Zoom, and clinician support resources, including tip sheets and patient education guides. Unity Health Toronto delivered more than 51% of all ambulatory interactions through virtual care platforms.





Equitable

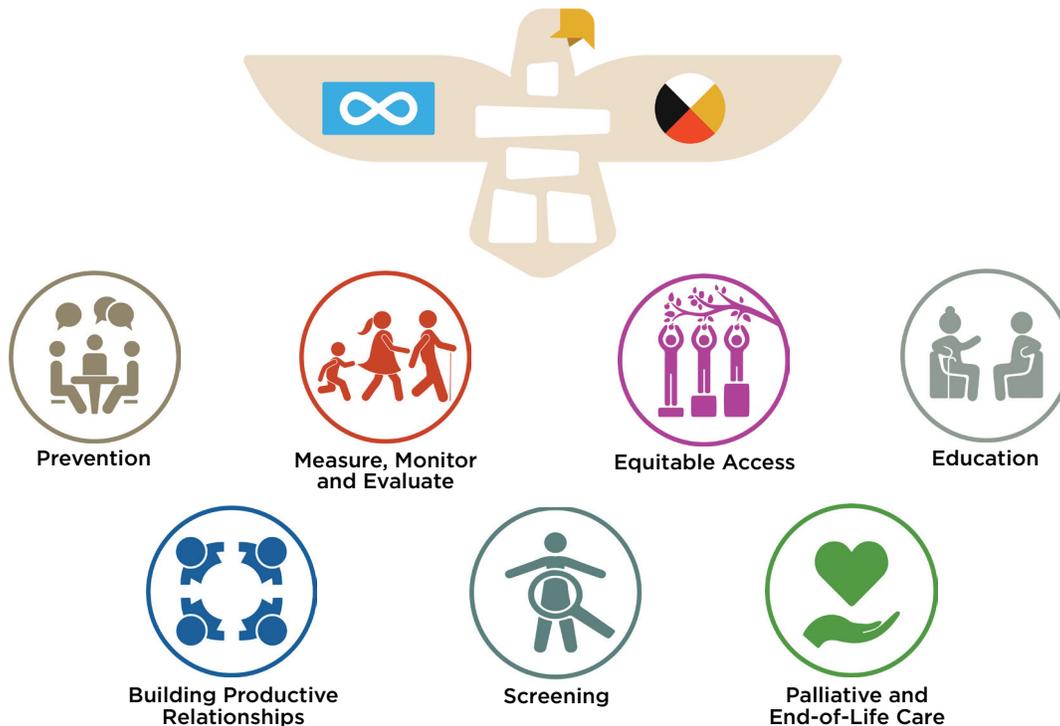
TORONTO CENTRAL REGIONAL INDIGENOUS CANCER PROGRAM

Our vision is to achieve wholistic care by creating a harmonized system where Indigenous peoples values, knowledge and spirit are visible, meaningful and respected. We humbly recognize and acknowledge the differences within and between the First Nations, Inuit and Métis communities and nations.

We will Indigenize engagement by understanding the past, acknowledging the present, and inspiring the future.

We will create a network of strong partnerships through supporting and nurturing existing and emerging relationships.

We will improve access to services with the goal of optimal cancer outcomes.



The Eagle, a highly respected and sacred being to many Indigenous peoples, watches over Turtle Island (North America), and can see all. The Eagle signifies 'all my relations' and that we are all one on Turtle Island. Within the Eagle are three emblems which represent the Indigenous Peoples: The Medicine Wheel (First Nations), the Inuksuk (Inuit), and the Infinity symbol (Métis).

The Toronto Central Regional Indigenous Cancer Program would like to take this opportunity to acknowledge our regional partners who have engaged and collaborated with us in efforts to improve the cancer journey and experience for First Nations, Inuit, and Métis patients and families.



Orange Shirt Day

A virtual education workshop for Orange Shirt Day was organized in collaboration with Women's College Hospital, and in alliance with and supported by the community. This gathering was held to honour Residential School survivors, ancestors, family and those who also perished, with the Grandfather Drum and Jingle Dress Dance. It was an effort to bring awareness to the historical context of Orange Shirt Day and why it is important not only within the Indigenous community, but for all Treaty people. The Toronto Central Regional Indigenous Cancer Program would like to extend its appreciation to Elder Clayton Shirt for participating in the event.



Cancer 360 at UHN

The Toronto Central Indigenous Cancer Program contributed content for a webinar hosted on Cancer 360. The self-guided program is tailored towards students, trainees, and health practitioners to build an Indigenized approach for 'Indigenous Cancer Care' (unit 7). This program is accessible worldwide and includes topics such as Smudging & Sacred Medicines, Allyship and, Access to Care.

Elder - Clayton Shirt
Former Regional Indigenous Cancer Lead -
Dr. Michael Anderson
Photo: Opening ceremony/smudge with the
sacred medicines

Canadian Partnership Against Cancer (CPAC) - Covid-19 Funds to Support Indigenous Cancer Patients

The Indigenous Cancer Program was able to directly support First Nations, Inuit, Métis patients and families who were experiencing challenges associated with the COVID-19 pandemic. The funds helped reduce the financial burden experienced by many families that need additional support such as personal care needs, aids for communication, food, transportation, and hair prosthetics. The funding from The CPAC allowed for efficient access to Traditional Healing and Sacred Medicines amongst other traditional and culturally relevant supports.





Effective

Provide effective cancer care based on best evidence

Lung cancer is one of the most common cancers in Ontario and unfortunately, it also has a high mortality rate. It is estimated that 85% of lung cancer cases are associated with smoking. Early detection has been found to reduce the chances of dying from lung cancer by 20%. Diagnosing lung cancer in its early stages has been linked to better chances of successful treatments.

In partnership with the UHN High Risk Lung Screening Pilot team, the TRCP continued to provide support, planning and education to community providers on the importance of lung cancer screening for their patients. The collaborated with Ontario Health and other pilot sites to create a navigator model focused on screening and prevention.



UHN Lung Screening Program Radiologist Lead, Dr. Micheal McInnis
Photo taken at Toronto General Hospital

Over **460 patients** were connected with a Screening Navigator to determine risk and eligibility for the Lung Cancer Screening Program. Once deemed eligible for the program, patients were screened at the **High Risk Lung Cancer Screening Program** in Toronto General Hospital using low-dose computed tomography. Afterwards, the screening navigator conducted a personalized one-on-one smoking cessation session with patients.

Though COVID-19 presented challenges with conducting the pilot program, the dedicated team of staff persevered in planning and advocating for the importance of a **High Risk Lung Cancer Screening Program** in Ontario. The contributions from TRCP have provided a foundation for the launch of the permanent provincial lung screening program on April 1st, 2021.

Efficient



Improve the efficiency and coordination of cancer services

With the impact of the COVID-19 pandemic on cancer screening and the fast changing nature of provincial guidelines, the goal for the 20/21 Fiscal Year was to ensure health care providers, health system leadership, and independent health facilities had the information they required to make the best decisions for their patients. This was achieved through:

Monitoring: Utilized Ontario Health reports showcasing current and historical volumes to monitor screening ramp up and backlog volumes in Toronto Central.

Communication: Utilized multiple platforms to ensure primary care providers received timely cancer screening updates.

Engagement: The TRCP individually met with each of the 23 Ontario Breast Screening Program sites within the region to understand COVID-19 impacts to breast cancer screening and discuss local solutions. Additionally, the Toronto Central developed a Regional Gastro-Intestinal Endoscopy Services Meeting Group to facilitate regional discussions regarding endoscopy services for stakeholders from different facilities to meet and share knowledge and experiences.

Screening Initiatives: The TRCP initiated a Cancer Screening Strategic Planning Project to outline key priorities, goals, and objectives up to Fiscal Year 2022/23. The purpose of this strategy is to provide a framework for decision making, improve the ability to measure success, and inform future collaborative initiatives to improve access to cancer screening.





Timely

Delivery timely care across the cancer continuum



The Toronto Regional Cancer Program has made it a priority to ensure timely access to care for patients. Waiting for tests, results, and access to services can be stressful, especially for those who have or are suspected to have cancer. During the COVID-19 pandemic, many healthcare services were paused. However, the TRCP focused on maintaining wait times and ensuring access to care for patients across the region.

Women's College Hospital (WCH), specifically the Peter Gilgan Centre for Women's Cancers, in partnership with the Canadian Cancer Society, developed a Cancer Care & COVID-19 webpage. This was part of a larger campaign to increase symptom awareness for breast, ovarian and lung cancers and to encourage those who may be concerned to speak with their primary care provider to ensure they received timely care.

During the first wave of the pandemic, the initial pause in screening services unfortunately resulted in many people presenting with later-staged disease. In addition, many imaging centres were closed, limiting access to diagnostic imaging for patients. As a result, an increase in referrals from primary care providers to WCH's Accelerated Diagnostic Program (ADP) was noted. The ADP is an innovative program with an interdisciplinary team model including radiologists, pathologists, surgical oncologists, GP oncologists, medical technologists and nurses working collaboratively to ensure rapid access to care, quick turnaround times for diagnosis, and timely creation of a treatment plan.

After the first wave of the pandemic, WCH remained open for patients that needed surgical consults. The WCH team addressed the needs of patients in the region by creating collaborative partnerships with The Princess Margaret and Sinai Hospital by allowing surgical staff to access their operating rooms. Further, WCH leadership and the surgical team went above and beyond by shifting to a priority-based model that created timely access to care for patients with advanced disease presentations.



UPDATES FROM THE DESKS OF

Dr. Fei-Fei Liu

Radiation Medicine

The Radiation Medicine Program (RMP) continues to focus on improving patient care and outcomes through innovations in research, education, clinical practice, and system operations in the face of unprecedented challenges presented by the COVID-19 pandemic.

In the last fiscal year, our program has maintained patient volumes and delivered over 11,000 courses of radiation. We continue to meet or exceed Ontario Health - Cancer Care Ontario's performance targets for peer review and wait times. Additionally, the compliance rate for referral-to-consult within 14 days was 82% and 89% for ready-to-treat to treatment, with 93% of radical cases peer-reviewed.

Ongoing successful collaborations with other hospital partners within and beyond the TRCP include development of new clinics, in-patient consultation programming, and cross-appointment of physicians to improve access to high quality radiation therapy for patients.



Dr. Eitan Amir

Systemic Therapy

The region has been impacted substantially by the COVID-19 pandemic with changes to referral volumes relating to delays to cancer surgery and the need to deliver care virtually. Despite this and the overall increase in systemic therapy volumes, wait times have met targets and innovative supportive care programs such as scalp cooling for chemotherapy-associated hair loss (a first-in-Canada program) have been launched.



Dr. Kirsten Wentlandt & Rose Cook

Palliative Care



In 2020/21, amidst the challenges of the COVID-19 pandemic, palliative care providers across the region rallied to support the needs of those impacted by COVID-19. The team worked alongside the Greater Toronto Area Hospital IMS to support hospitals with assessing their preparedness to enhance palliative care supports based on prioritization of clinical needs and availability of resources. Further, to build health care provider capacity, the Toronto Central palliative care team created and disseminated interprofessional e-modules on providing palliative care during the COVID pandemic.

In collaboration with palliative care providers across the region, the Palliative Approach to Care in Long Term Care program (PAC-LTC) was created to support high needs Long Term Care facilities during COVID outbreaks – focusing on tools, education, and support of front line staff to provide end of life care and symptom management to residents with COVID. This strategy combined with increased awareness of palliative care units, residential hospice occupancy/availability, and changes to visitor policies helped facilitate end-of-life transitions to palliative care units/hospice for patients across the region.

Dr. Ilan Weireb

Pathology



The pandemic introduced variability into the healthcare system causing multiple services to be paused. During the downtime, the Toronto Central Regional Cancer Program Pathology program validated multiple new antibodies for cancer diagnosis. Further, the Toronto Central Pathology program successfully applied for Gastric Her2 from Ontario Health and have begun PD-L1 biomarker testing of recurrent and metastatic head and neck cancers. In future, this will provide effective and efficient cancer diagnosis.

Dr. Korosh Khalili

Cancer Imaging



The COVID-19 pandemic resulted in delayed cancer care for many patients and the ramp up of services has not yet corrected the backlog. Furthermore, cancer screening and cancer surveillance have borne the disproportionate share of the backlog as there was patient reluctance to come to healthcare centers.

However, patient no shows rates for oncology biopsy appointments were significantly improved through administrative adjustments and an intensive referrer education program. On a provincial level, cancer imaging quality is being assessed by the Cancer Imaging Program which will result in improved clinical decision-making.



The COVID-19 pandemic tested the resilience of the health care system to respond to ever changing circumstances. While this presented challenges in implementing some strategic initiatives, the leadership at Princess Margaret recognized opportunities to support patients, caregivers, health care workers, staff, and volunteers.

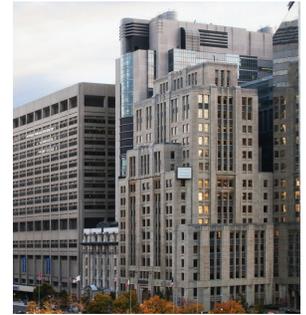
In the midst of the pandemic, The Princess Margaret launched its virtual platform called Smart Cancer Care. This initiative was prioritized to ensure patients received safe and convenient access to care by minimizing preventable exposure to COVID-19. 80 per cent of patients and 72 per cent of providers cited satisfaction with virtual care. After considering the effectiveness and satisfaction of virtual care platforms, UHN expanded its virtual initiatives. Princess Margaret launched a nurse-led initiative focused on virtual symptom management for cancer patients who tested COVID-19 positive. This proactive approach to care ensured that patients could access the appropriate care pathways.

While virtual care was prioritized across the organization, there were still 222 825 clinic visits. To manage in-person appointments during the pandemic, Princess Margaret adhered to Infection Prevention and Control (IPAC) guidelines such as the use of Personal Protective Equipment (PPE), increased hand washing/sanitization, implementation of COVID-screening, and disinfection of surfaces. While some of these aspects were new for patients, caregivers and, providers, Princess Margaret pushed to maintain the timelines of renovations of the main floor to provide comfort and confidence to patients.

The space transformations were possible through the contributions and support from the Princess Margaret Cancer Foundation. The exceptional philanthropic support and efforts were paramount in creating innovative initiatives during COVID-19.

Lastly, the Princess Margaret would like to acknowledge and express its appreciation to the health care workers, staff, and volunteers who remained resilient and motivated during these unprecedented times. Your dedication and hard work during the pandemic truly solidified you as health care heroes to those you cared for.

HOSPITALS





In 2019, Unity Health Toronto created a new vision devoted to providing the community it serves with 'The best care experiences. Created together.' The organization has maintained its dedication to their vision throughout the COVID-19 pandemic by working collaboratively across its three sites - St. Michael's Hospital, St Joseph's Health Centre and Providence Healthcare, to deliver care to the community around them. Unity Health has demonstrated their commitment to their organizational values of community, excellence, compassion, human dignity, and inclusivity through numerous achievements this year.



The COVID-19 pandemic caused numerous shifts in delivery of care. Understanding the need to limit in-person contact during the pandemic, Unity Health introduced TELUS Pharmaconnect. This program allows patients to renew prescriptions online, view prescription profiles and medications, receive automated reminders for refills/renewals, and access virtual medication counselling and management through various virtual care platforms. Unity Health increased access to patient medications by modifying and expanding services to provide free home delivery province-wide.



To meet the demands of the pandemic, many healthcare services were paused as resources were redeployed to assist with programs that were operating above capacity. Unity Health Toronto took immediate action to develop a clinical services recovery dashboard to monitor overall performance of its services during the pandemic. Using this tool, the organization utilized evidence-based decision making to prioritize cancer surgeries. Performance is monitored at the local hospital level, as well as corporately, to ensure access to limited resources for cancer patients.

Unity Health Toronto recognized that cancer patients require unique services in state-of-the-art facilities, in autumn of 2020, the hematology and oncology inpatient unit moved to its permanent home in the new patient care tower. The unit is comprised of 16 private rooms including two negative pressure rooms. All areas worked with IPAC to ensure safe access to systemic treatment and endoscopy suites for vulnerable populations.

Understanding the need of the community, Unity Health Toronto recruited a full time medical and malignant hematologist who will work with the existing team to deliver expert cancer care to those with breast, GI, lung, and hematologic malignancies. Further, the surgical oncology team at St. Michael's recruited two new surgeons with a focus on colorectal/gastrointestinal surgeries. These additions to the oncology team at Unity Health Toronto affirms their commitment to recruiting top-class physicians to provide exceptional cancer care.



The Peter Gilgan Centre for Women's Cancers at Women's College Hospital, in partnership with the Canadian Cancer Society, offers access to screening and prevention, resources, tools, services and educational materials to empower patients with the information they need throughout their cancer care journey. The Centre, in collaboration with designated WCH clinics, provides access to diagnosis for breast, endometrial, cervical, and thyroid cancers, performs preventative surgeries for breast and ovarian cancer and offers long-term aftercare, surveillance and support for cancer patients.



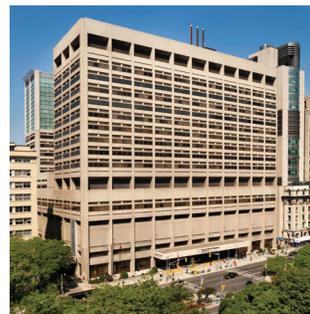
The Centre draws together excellence in research, clinical care, innovation, and education for women's cancers. The team is driven by a powerful vision to give every woman every chance to access the highest standard of cancer care no matter where she lives in Canada. The team is dedicated towards working to make changes in the lives of people touched by women's cancers by offering patient-centred care at all stages, providing training for health care professionals, empowering individuals with the information they need throughout their cancer journey, and revolutionizing care through groundbreaking research

In response to COVID-19, The Centre's Peer Support Program quickly transitioned to a virtual model to ensure patient support and continuity of service. This pivot in service provision provided the extra benefit of patients being able to access the program throughout the week, rather than only on the designated clinic days.

The Centre also launched a three-pronged digital, social and media relations campaign encouraging Canadians to continue with routine screening and treatment appointments for breast, cervical and lung cancer as the pandemic persists. The campaign will run until the end of 2021.



Sinai Health has continued to be an active partner in contributing to exceptional cancer care across the Toronto Central Region. In March 2021, at the onset of the pandemic, Sinai Health opened a new state-of-the-art operating room (OR) and surgical services unit featuring an OR with 3D CT imaging for the most intricate surgeries. Further, the addition of a robotics-assisted room for minimally invasive procedures increased the accessibility for cancer related surgery. To complement the implementation of these surgical services, construction also began on a new Integrated Cancer Care Clinic. The purpose-built modern space will support future growth in patient volume to meet demand for timely, interprofessional, and high-quality cancer care and grow Sinai Health's treatment, examination and consultation capabilities.



AFTERWORD

I would like to express my deepest gratitude to Dr. Mary Gospodarowicz for her exceptional leadership throughout her 15 years as the Regional Vice President of the Toronto Central South Regional Cancer Program. Her strong direction empowered clinical leaders, staff, and partner organizations to deliver exceptional cancer care for patients, and caregivers. Dr. Gospodarowicz has left a lasting legacy for the region to become the top cancer system in the world.

The determination and resilience of the leaders, providers, staff, and volunteers who continued to provide exceptional care throughout the 2020/2021 fiscal year is reflected throughout this report. Though the health system faced unprecedented challenges with the global pandemic, the Toronto Central South Regional Cancer Program continued to adapt and respond to changing circumstances. In the midst of COVID-19, our region re-imagined health care by transitioning to innovative and high-quality models of care. After seeing the way in which we collaborated and grew together as a community, I could not be more confident that our future is bright.

I would like to thank Ontario Health for their leadership during a turbulent year. The guidance received reflects their commitment and passion for delivering person-centered, safe, and effective services in an efficient, equitable and timely manner. Lastly, thank you to all the contributors who developed this report. Highlighting the response of the Toronto Regional Cancer Program helps build confidence in our health care system.

To learn more about the TRCP, please visit us at www.trcp.ca

Sincerely
Keith Stewart

Toronto Central Regional Cancer Program Structure

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