



A Vision
for the
Future

09/10 Annual Report

What a year!

In one big event after another, 2009/10 put Huntington's on the national stage and brought us ever closer to a cure.

The past year marked our 35th anniversary, of course, giving us an opportunity to measure just how far the Huntington Society of Canada has come and how much we've achieved since Ralph and Ariel Walker first laid the foundations for HSC at their kitchen table.

It was therefore particularly fitting to see Ariel receive an Ontario Medal for Good Citizenship in November, an honour reserved for outstanding public contributions through exceptional long-term efforts.

September brought more than 700 researchers, families and healthcare professionals to Vancouver for the Huntington Disease World Congress; the largest international gathering on HD ever held.

The conference halls of the Westin Bayshore Hotel buzzed with the latest breakthroughs in research, care and therapies. Most exciting of all was the news that clinical trials for Huntington's treatments could begin within the year; proof that decades of investment in research could shortly begin paying off with drugs to slow the progress of HD.

As well as contributing to the success of the Congress itself, HSC jointly organized the IHA-HSC Ariel and Ralph Walker Day. This pre-Congress event brought together HD leaders from around the world in an inspiring day of workshops dedicated to strengthening international collaborations and improving support for families.

On Parliament Hill, a highly successful day of action organized by the HSC-led Canadian Coalition for Genetic Fairness (CCGF) drew national attention to the issue of genetic discrimination. Through CCGF, we also mobilized support for two private members' bills aimed at ending gene-based discrimination.



Stephen A Gould

Stephen Gould
Chair, Board of Directors

In addition to successful regional events, our events continue with an inaugural launch of our national Great Canadians Series honouring outstanding Canadians who have been touched by HD. Our honorary committee boasts a who's who of political figures, business executives and media leaders, putting notable names behind the Huntington's cause.

Unwavering support of our donors kept our revenues stable during challenging economic times for Canadian charities, allowing us to invest more than half a million new dollars in promising HD research. Our strategic partnerships

Staff were introduced to better tools that will serve to benefit HD families.

Behind the scenes, generous support from the Devlin family has allowed us to hire seasoned fundraiser Janice Waud Loper in the new position of Director of Major Gifts for Western Canada, substantially increasing our capacity to attract vital donations. Meanwhile, an ongoing focus on Board capacity included strengthened practices, reviewed bylaws and an enhanced recruitment strategy.

For HSC, this was also the year of new leadership. We express our deep gratitude to Don Lamont, who steered our organization with great vision and professionalism for four years. In his place, we welcome Bev Heim-Myers, who in a few short months has started to gain strategic momentum as the Society continues to evolve.

Many thanks to the volunteers, chapter executives, staff and board who continue to bring such energy and passion to the fight against HD.

To our donors, the biggest thanks of all. Your support drives research, enables support to families and creates hope, making possible all the accomplishments we highlight in the pages that follow.

Thanks to the staff, volunteers, chapter executives and board ... and to our donors, the biggest thanks of all.

with the CHDI Foundation, the Huntington Study Group and the Canadian Institutes of Health Research have also continued to pay off, allowing us to leverage more research dollars than ever before.

We continue to support families living with Huntington disease. On the front lines, we launched both a new HD clinic and a new chapter to provide more direct community support. Our IFS



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Services

At the heart of the Huntington Society lies our Individual and Family Services (IFS) program.

For 36 years we've been helping families affected by HD; providing education, offering support, connecting people to services and maximizing quality of life. In 2009/10, we served more than 3,000 Huntington's families across the country.

Our goals:

- 1 Enable individuals and families to adjust emotionally and practically by supplying information and helping them to manage the present and prepare for the future.
- 2 Identify and understand the family's need for specific services, help them to gain access to these services on a timely basis and then follow up to ensure individual and family needs are met.
- 3 Create mutual support systems for individuals and families to lessen isolation and to learn from personal experience.
- 4 Ensure HD families receive a continuum of services by ensuring existing services are tailored to include families living with HD and, where services are lacking, advocate for the development of new services designed to meet the needs of individuals and families.
- 5 Support and educate service providers to better serve individuals and families living with HD.



"The bind that keeps everything together is the foundation that Ralph Walker established."

— John Stainsby

Supporting families.

When families need us, we're here to help. In 2009/10, our Resource Centre Directors and IFS Workers across the country served more than 3,000 individuals, providing information, assessing needs, ensuring access to community services, providing one-on-one short-term counselling and facilitating support groups. We also ran three highly successful camps — Ontario, B.C. and Alberta — for people living with HD.

Across the country, HSC chapters and area representatives also offer a valuable source of family support. The past year saw the launch of the Grande Prairie chapter, bringing our total to 34 chapters. This newest addition to our network will serve families in the Peace Country region, straddling the border between Alberta and B.C.

Providing education.

Better knowledge equals better care for people living with HD and improved support for caregivers. Our Resource Centres organized a variety of educational events over the past year, including a Toronto presentation on safety and adaptive strategies; a Saskatoon education day featuring neurologist Dr. Andrew Kirk, followed by a presentation on benefits of massage; and a well-attended panel discussion in Edmonton that brought together healthcare professionals and youth from families living with Huntington disease.

The past year also saw the launch of an exciting new initiative: HD 101 for neurologists and psychiatrists. This intensive training program was designed to improve their clinical skills in treating Huntington disease, convince more newly minted physicians to specialize in the disease and increase the number of centres participating in clinical trials.

The inaugural workshop in March proved to be a resounding success, attracting 35 neurologists and psychiatrists from across the continent, 10 of whom were from Canada. HSC hopes to see this session repeated regularly so that more specialists can provide the expert care that families need.



“HSC is a real testimony to Ralph and Ariel because the spirit of doing for the greater good rather than for yourself lives on and lives in that board and I think lives in the staff.”

– Ellen Barrett

Expanding services.

Our new electronic records management system gives IFS staff a powerful tool to improve client care. While scrupulously protecting privacy, the system will give HSC a clearer, more detailed profile of the people we serve, allowing us to develop even more effective strategies to help families living with Huntington disease.

In Saskatoon, our recently opened multi-disciplinary clinic provides a “one-stop shop” for people with HD. Based in the Royal University Hospital, it offers access to a neurologist and a psychiatrist with Huntington’s expertise, as well as local HSC Resource Centre Director Tanya Greaser.

And in North Bay, our Northern Ontario Resource Centre Director, Angèle Bénard, is part of an innovative committee to increase police awareness of illnesses like HD, dementia and schizophrenia.

“The basis is to connect with the communities. That’s what has always been done, but it’s more of a targeted approach now. We’re continuing to support families, provide educational services; that’s been the foundation of the work that we do.” – Jo Anne Watton, Director of Individual and Family Services

Advocating for genetic fairness.

The past year was a big year for fighting genetic discrimination, an issue that affects 40 per cent of people at risk for HD, according to a cross-Canada survey. Through the Canadian Coalition for Genetic Fairness (CCGF) — an organization founded and led by HSC — we’ve been advocating to end gene-based discrimination.

In October, CCGF held a very successful day of action on Parliament Hill, attracting national media attention to an issue that will affect more and more Canadians as science adds to the 1,700 different genetic tests that currently exist.

We also built multi-party support for two key private member’s bills introduced by NDP Health Critic Judy Wasylycia-Leis. In April, she called on the government to amend the Canadian Human Rights Act to make it illegal to discriminate on the basis of genetic characteristics. Although Judy resigned from the House of Commons, this critical private

member’s bill has been picked up by Bill Siksay, NDP Member from Burnaby/Douglas and was reintroduced in June 2010.

Advocating for neurological health.

As a relatively rare disease, HD doesn’t get the degree of attention focussed on more widespread conditions such as cancer, heart disease or Alzheimer’s. To help put HD on the radar, HSC has teamed up with other organizations that deal with brain-based disorders. Through the Neurological Health Charities Canada (NHCC), we’re calling for a national brain strategy that includes more federal research funding, an integrated approach to care and better support for caregivers.

NHCC has also launched a study of the prevalence and impact of neurological conditions in Canada, the first of its kind in the country. Data from the study will provide powerful ammunition to convince government that Canada should devote more resources to understanding and treating diseases like HD.

Research

In June, HSC's Research Council, together with newly appointed CEO and Executive Director Bev Heim-Myers, gathered to select the most fundable of the research proposals that were submitted to the National Office. With 20 applications to vet, the task was a welcome one but not an easy one.

In fiscal 2009-2010, HSC invested more than half a million new dollars through our New Pathways and Navigator research programs in Canada and around the world; research that will yield new insights into HD and new therapeutic approaches.

NEW PATHWAYS PROGRAM Research Competition

Launched in 2007/08, this program supports innovative research in Canada and internationally into the early mechanisms of HD, the biomedical functions of the huntingtin protein, the impact of CAG repeats and the role of modifier genes in HD.

Allele-specific replacement of huntingtin exon 1

The University of Missouri's Dr. Christian Lorson received \$105,084 to follow up on some very promising early studies that used gene therapy



to reduce the amount of mutant huntingtin in cell cultures. Using a virus, Dr. Lorson will deliver an enzyme into brain cells to actually repair a specific portion of the huntingtin RNA within living cells. This is the first time this technology has been applied to Huntington's, although it has shown promise in other diseases.

The Transporteome, an unbiased approach to identify early defects in transported proteins and signals in Huntington disease

Dr. Frédéric Sadou, head of signaling neurobiology and cancer at France's Institut Curie, received \$141,200 to examine the communication systems within HD brain cells. Every cell contains a group of proteins collectively called the "transporteome" that carry signals from one part of the cell to another, including signals involved in cell survival and cell death.

In this one-year study, Dr. Sadou will look for differences between the transporteome in normal mice and HD mice, potentially revealing new pathways or processes that are affected early in the course of the disease.

NAVIGATOR Research Competition

The NAVIGATOR program is designed to fund scientific research of direct and immediate relevance to HD and to encourage outstanding investigators in Canada to pursue Huntington disease.

Cardiolipin genes as biomarkers of Huntington disease

Dr. Grant Hatch, a professor of pharmacology and therapeutics at the University of Manitoba, received \$75,000 to explore the possibility of using cardiolipin gene activity to measure the early stages of HD. Cardiolipin is a key molecule found in the membranes of mitochondria — cell powerhouses that are seriously impaired in Huntington disease. Dr. Hatch has already

uncovered dramatic changes in the expression of the cardiolidip gene in the hearts of HD mice.

Thanks to HSC funding, he'll now expand his research to see if the same thing is true in brain and muscle tissues, potentially leading to an important tool to test the effectiveness of treatments in pre-symptomatic HD.

Therapeutic use of ganglioside GM1 in Huntington disease

In the past, HSC has funded Dr. Simonetta Sipione's research into ganglioside GM1, a type of lipid naturally found in cells. Ganglioside levels drop in HD, contributing to the death of brain cells. Her early studies found that boosting ganglioside levels in test-tube experiments protects HD cells.

This year, we awarded Dr. Sipione from the University of Alberta pharmacology \$68,525 to see if she can obtain similar results in live animals, paving the way to a possible treatment for HD.

Over the coming year, Dr. Sipione will treat HD mice with this lipid and measure the impact on motor symptoms and brain biochemistry.

Defining toxic and protective conformations of the amino-terminus of mutant huntingtin protein at the nanometer scale by use of FLIM-FRET and HRM in live cells

We already know that some forms of the protein produced by the HD

gene are toxic, while other forms actually protect brain cells. Dr. Ray Truant received \$74,694 per year for 2 years to identify exactly which conformations have which effects. The McMaster researcher will also look at whether the toxic conformation of huntingtin is caused by other proteins binding to it. Since mis-folding of mutant huntingtin is a key event that leads to other cell signalling problems, this is important research that could lead to new therapeutic approaches to HD.

SYMPTOMATIC RELIEF Program

Trial of memantine as treatment for irritability and aggression in Huntington disease (mitigate-hd)

Through our partnership with Huntington Study Group, the Huntington Society of Canada funded Dr. Michael Hayden, Director of the Centre for Molecular Medicine and Therapeutics at the University of British Columbia, \$150,000 towards his study on symptomatic relief. The primary objective of the study is to examine the effect of memantine versus placebo on the irritability and agitation/aggression sub-categories scores of the neuropsychiatric inventory (npi) over a period of 3 months. The npi assesses the frequency and severity of 10 neuropsychiatric disturbances (irritability, aggression/agitation, apathy, delusions, hallucinations, dysphoria, anxiety, euphoria, disinhibition, aberrant motor behaviour).



New Research Funded During 2009/2010

New Pathways

Dr. Christian Lorson, University of Missouri
Allele-specific replacement of huntingtin exon 1

Dr. Frédérick Sadou, Institut Curie
The Transportome, an unbiased approach to identify early defects in transported proteins and signals in Huntington disease

NAVIGATOR Awards for Basic Research

Dr. Grant Hatch, University of Manitoba
Cardiolipin genes as biomarkers of Huntington disease

Dr. Simonetta Sipione, University of Alberta
Therapeutic use of ganglioside GM1 in Huntington disease

Dr. Ray Truant, McMaster University
Defining toxic and protective conformations of the amino-terminus of mutant huntingtin protein at the nanometer scale by use of FLIM-FRET and HRM in live cells

CIHR Doctoral Research Award

Dr. Shaun S. Sanders, University of British Columbia
The role of palmitoylation in Huntington disease

In partnership with the Huntington Study Group

Dr. Michael R. Hayden, University of British Columbia
Trial of memantine as treatment for irritability and aggression in Huntington disease (MITIGATE-HD)

Research Council 2009-2010

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Dr. Michael Hayden
University of British Columbia

Dr. Lynn Raymond
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Dr. Blair Leavitt
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Dr. Marcy MacDonald
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Report from the Treasurer

I am pleased to report to you that once again the Huntington Society of Canada has had a successful year from a financial point of view. Total revenue is down slightly (about 7%) but deferred contributions are up by about the same amount so that total cash contributions are roughly comparable to the prior year. You may remember that revenue last year rose by about 4% so our Society is showing remarkable revenue strength in a difficult economy.

Our expenditures have been managed well so that expenses in the General Fund are in line with our revenue base so that this fund is breaking even. It is our goal that the General Fund break even: we do not want to incur either a deficit or a surplus. We ensure that we are able fund our programs on an ongoing basis and that we invest in programming to the highest level possible.

We also try to ensure that there is equity on the level of research and family services expenditures. This goal reflects our commitment to caring for those affected by HD and funding research to create a future free of Huntington disease.

We continue to receive higher quality research proposals and research expenditures have risen strongly over the last several years. In fiscal 2010

research support was retained at levels comparable to the prior year. Family services expenditures were down compared to the prior year and were lower than research costs. Family services and research costs were budgeted this year to be comparable. Unexpectedly some expenditures in services were not able to be made for a number of reasons, such as staff vacancies, a camp that was cancelled due to the H1N1 scare, etc. Our commitment is to maintain the highest level of family care that we can afford and to invest in world class research. We will continue to strive to ensure that these goals are met.

Our Balance Sheet reflects that all the funds have strong balances and our total investments are roughly at levels comparable to a year's expenditure base. Both of these are signs of an organization with healthy finances.

I would like to thank Karen Koester for her work as Treasurer of the Society for the last two years. She had to resign just before the end of this year, but her behind-the-scenes work on your behalf has been much appreciated. Many thanks as well to our staff at head office and our service team across Canada for an outstanding year, and congratulations to all the volunteers who have contributed so generously of their time and dedication to make these results a reality.



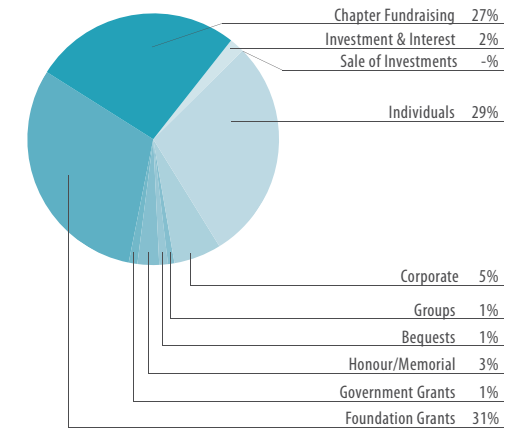
Anne Brace
Treasurer

Statement of Financial Position

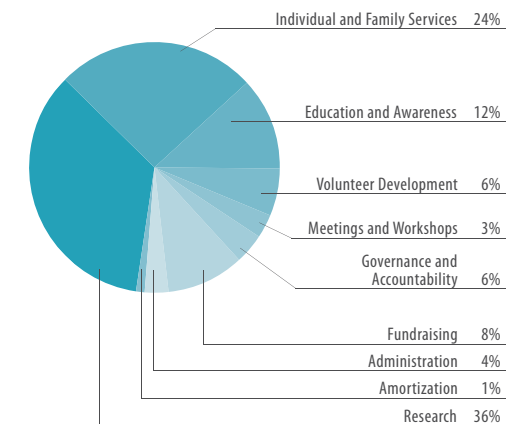
At June 30, 2010

	2010	2009
Assets		
Current Assets:		
Cash	\$ 345,090	\$ 234,379
Investments (at fair value)(note 6)	3,380,513	3,291,712
Accounts receivable	194,904	131,459
Inventory	4,898	573
Accrued interest receivable	26	18
Prepaid expenses	58,269	66,766
	\$ 3,983,700	\$ 3,724,907
Equipment	27,012	46,958
	\$ 4,010,712	\$ 3,771,865
Liabilities and Fund Balances		
Liabilities:		
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	\$ 417,600	\$ 371,574
Deferred contributions	695,645	371,685
	\$ 1,113,245	\$ 743,259
Net assets:		
General Fund (note 1)	\$ 713,807	\$ 693,422
Invested in Capital Assets	27,012	46,958
Restricted Endowment Fund (note 2)	1,476,720	1,429,866
Ralph Walker Research Fund (note 3)	508,762	650,116
Laura's Hope Fund (note 4)	171,166	208,244
	\$ 2,897,467	\$ 3,028,606
	\$ 4,010,712	\$ 3,771,865

Revenue



Expenditures



Statement of Operations and Fund Balances

For year ended June 30, 2010

	General Fund	Capital Fund	Endowment Fund	Ralph Walker Research Fund	Laura's Hope Fund	Total 2010	Total 2009
Revenue							
Donations:							
Individuals	\$ 596,656	\$ -	\$ 10,150	\$ 332,635	\$ 19,335	\$ 958,776	\$ 1,220,457
Corporate	120,434	-	-	57,428	3,236	181,098	270,855
Groups	25,580	-	-	-	-	25,580	10,703
Bequests	38,636	-	-	9,600	-	48,236	223,439
Honour/Memorial	86,269	-	3,905	7,300	-	97,474	97,293
Government grants	46,828	-	-	-	-	46,828	42,569
Foundation grants	548,573	-	-	489,385	-	1,037,958	673,556
Chapter fundraising projects	894,620	-	8,350	-	-	902,970	953,218
Investment and interest income	56,352	-	-	12,367	351	69,070	133,836
Gain (loss) on sale of investments	(22,944)	-	-	(2,487)	-	(25,431)	(34,495)
Gain (loss) on sale of equipment	-	-	-	-	-	-	153
	\$ 2,391,004	\$ -	\$ 22,405	\$ 906,228	\$ 22,922	\$ 3,342,559	\$ 3,591,584
Expenditures:							
Research (note 5)	147,482	-	-	1,040,449	60,000	1,247,931	1,260,123
Individual and family services	857,070	-	-	-	-	857,070	934,544
Education and public awareness	413,614	-	-	-	-	413,614	433,093
Volunteer development	208,152	-	-	-	-	208,152	200,043
Meetings and workshops	118,247	-	-	-	-	118,247	114,022
Governance and accountability	197,036	-	-	-	-	197,036	160,176
Fundraising	296,120	-	-	-	-	296,120	351,601
Administration	151,739	-	-	-	-	151,739	112,520
Amortization	-	32,903	-	-	-	32,903	36,479
	\$ 2,389,460	\$ 32,903	\$ -	\$ 1,040,449	\$ 60,000	\$ 3,522,812	\$ 3,602,601
Excess of revenue over expenditures (expenditures over revenue) (note 6)	1,544	(32,903)	22,405	(134,221)	(37,078)	(180,253)	(11,017)
Fund balances, beginning of year:							
As previously reported	693,422	46,958	1,429,866	650,116	208,244	3,028,606	3,100,087
Change in accounting policy (note 7)	-	-	-	-	-	-	(39,896)
Unrealized loss on investments classified as available for sale	31,798	-	24,449	(7,133)	-	49,114	(56,478)
Interfund transfers	(12,957)	12,957	-	-	-	-	-
Fund balances, end of year	\$ 713,807	\$ 27,012	\$ 1,476,720	\$ 508,762	\$ 171,166	\$ 2,897,467	\$ 3,028,606



"I think (HSC) is viewed very positively. It's a model organization that works closely with the community, and engenders both government and citizen support."

— Dr. Michael Hayden

Notes to the Statements

- The General Fund is an unrestricted fund used at the direction of the Board of Directors to fulfill the mission of the Society in all areas including services, research, education, and administration. All unrestricted donations are allocated to this fund.
- The Endowment Fund is restricted and accounts for donations received which the donor has designated for specific endowment purposes. In exceptional circumstances and subject to approval of 2/3 of the Board of Directors of the Huntington Society of Canada, funds may be transferred from the capital of the Endowment Fund to the General Fund to finance special projects or unbudgeted annual deficits. Annual interest earned on the Endowment Fund will be used to fund normal operational expenditures.
- The Ralph Walker Research Fund is a restricted fund established in 1983 to commemorate the 10th anniversary of the Huntington Society of Canada and to pay tribute to the Society's founder, Ralph Walker. Donations that have been designated by donors for general research are reported in the Ralph Walker Research Fund, along with the related expenses.
- The Laura's Hope Fund is a restricted research fund established in 2003 in honour of Laura Evans, by her parents. The purpose of the fund is to support pre-clinical and/or clinical research towards developing a treatment or a cure for Huntington disease. Revenues designated by donors to the Laura's Hope Fund have been restricted for pre-clinical and/or clinical research.
- All research payments are expensed as payments are made.
- Effective July 2007 the Society adopted the new Canadian Institute of Chartered Accountants Handbook Section 3855 "Financial Instruments – Recognition & Measurement". The Society has classified its financial instruments as follows: Cash: Held for Trading; measured at fair value with changes in fair value recorded in the statement of operations. Accounts Receivable & Accrued Interest Receivable: Loans & Receivables, measured at amortized value using the effective interest rate. Investments: Available for Sale; measured at fair value with changes in fair value recorded in changes in fund balances. Accounts Payable & Accrued Liabilities and Deferred Contributions: Other Liabilities, measured at amortized value using the effective interest rate.
- Effective July 1, 2009, the Society adopted the Canadian Institute of Chartered Accountants' ("CICA") amendments to Section 1000 of the Handbook. These amendments clarified the criteria for recognition of an asset or liability, removing the liability to recognize assets or liabilities solely on the basis of matching the revenue and expense items. The Society has retroactively adopted the recommendations and, therefore, the 2009 comparative figures have been restated. The impact of the implementation of these standards on the Society's financial statements is a decrease of amounts previously reported at June 30, 2009 for prepaid expenses of \$12,643, a decrease in net assets at July 1, 2008 of \$3,986 and a decrease in chapter and volunteer fundraising activities for 2009 of \$8,477.

A complete copy of the audited financial statements is available at www.huntingtonsociety.ca.

Donor Recognition

Every effort has been made to ensure this is an accurate list of donors who made charitable contributions to the Huntington Society of Canada between July 1, 2009 and June 30, 2010. If you notice an error or omission, please accept our apology and let us know so we can update our records.

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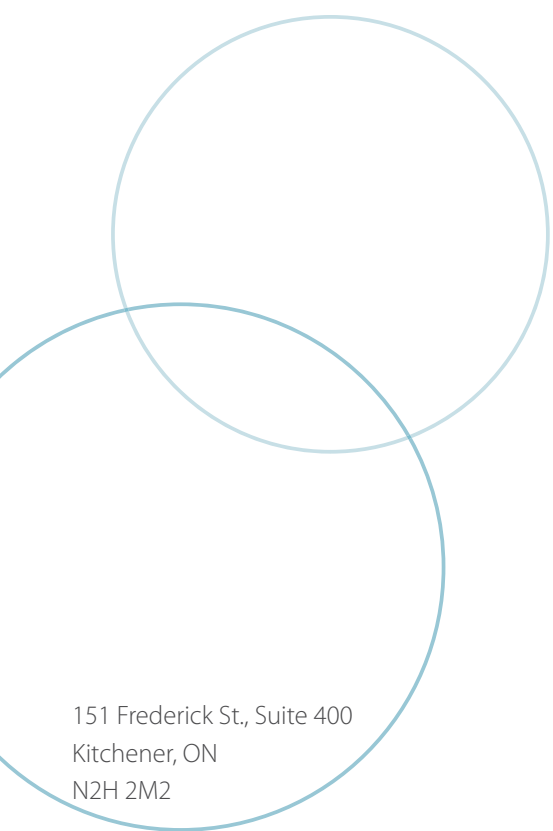
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