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Thank you

DMRF was founded on the premise that more needed to be done to support medical research at Dalhousie University. A small group of visionaries including former Dean of Dalhousie Medical School, Dr. J. Donald Hatcher, philanthropist Mrs. Nora Balders, Chairman of the Dalhousie University Investment Committee, Mr. Reuben Cohen, and business leader Mr. William (Bill) Sobey, had the foresight and understanding that the public sector could not alone support the resources necessary to advance world-class medical research.

Further to this, the founding team grew to include Executive Director Dr. Peter Gordon, Publisher and Chief Executive Officer of The Chronicle Herald, Mr. Graham Dennis, public relations expert and journalist Ms. Barbara Hinds, and board members Mr. Reg A. Cluney, Mr. James Kinley, Mr. B.G. Irwin, Mr. Elliot Spafford, and Mr. Gordon Hughes. On this very notion of the need for broader input and collaboration, began the 38-year journey that has led us to where we are today.



Thousands of donors, including individuals and businesses, located both locally and abroad, have dedicated time and dollars to hundreds of medical researchers at Dalhousie Medical School. There are no quick results with medical research; it takes hours of tireless work, collaboration with peers, acquiring knowledge and skills, and accepting failure as a prerequisite for success. But then the breakthrough happens and every investment of time and money becomes worth it.

At DMRF, our breakthroughs mean that lives are saved, health and wellness improved, the economy bolstered, and hope restored. Every dollar of every donation makes an incredible impact. In this publication, we celebrate you, our donor, because thanks to your support, we are building medical expertise and scientific knowledge that is responsible for changing the face of healthcare as we know it.

MESSAGE FROM THE CHAIR



It's been a time of substantial change at DMRF and my first year as Chair has been both dynamic and rewarding. Let me begin by giving credit where credit is due, and say thank you to our loyal donors, for it goes without saying that our success depends on your generosity.

I am proud to call myself a member of the DMRF donor family. My wife and I have both been touched by the challenges of disease and the rewards of great medical research. In one way, shape, or form, we all owe our lives, and the lives of our loved ones, to advances in medical research. Whether it's the vaccine you had as a child, the antibiotic that staved off an infection, or the cancer treatment that saved your life, medical research is the reason we can live such long and healthy lives. Dalhousie Medical School is on the forefront of such medical advances and our team of distinguished researchers collaborates and competes on the world stage. That means good things for our region; that means good things for you and me.

This impact report is about you, our donor. The stories we share within are small glimpses into the incredible work taking place here each day. Each day eventually grows into a lifetime of work and you, as supporters, follow us every step of the way. You make the vision, proficiency, and dedication of our researchers a reality and it's a reality that's leading to the next great breakthrough in medical research.

On behalf of Dalhousie Medical Research Foundation, I thank you for your ongoing support.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Allan Shaw". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.

Allan Shaw
Chair, Dalhousie Medical Research Foundation

MESSAGE FROM THE DEAN



As a doctor and researcher, I can sincerely speak to the importance of medical research and its ability to change the landscape of our health care system. Research is where the breakthrough truly begins – research is where we find better treatments, and ultimately, cures for the conditions and diseases that challenge each and every one of us.

We are all too aware of the significant costs to do research, for even though we know that medical research defines the advancement of health care, we also know that financial support can be competitive and scarce. Thanks to the hard work of DMRF and your generosity, our medical researchers have greater opportunities to focus on their work, instead of constantly seeking funding. Philanthropy sustains medical research at Dalhousie Medical School. Philanthropy affords us the opportunity to continue to recruit the best talent, foster great collaborative partnerships, purchase vital equipment, and produce the experts of tomorrow.

Since 1868, Dalhousie Medical School has been an integral part of Maritime Canada. We teach scientific excellence and humanity in medicine, facilitate leading health research, influence social and health policy, and help drive the regional economy. #DalMedForward, the medical school's five-year strategic plan, is a framework for prioritizing initiatives and allocating resources.

Our four key strategic areas of focus include:

1. Research
2. Education
3. Serving & engaging society
4. Organizational, operational & fiscal renewal

DMRF will play a vital role in this plan.

Thank you for your continued support and thank you for supporting our students and researchers, and for impacting healthcare both locally and abroad.

Sincerely,

Dr. David Anderson

Dean, Dalhousie Faculty of Medicine





OUR *Core Values*

MISSION – WHAT WE DO

By raising and stewarding funds, we provide an increasing level of support for medical research excellence at Dalhousie Medical School and its affiliated health care institutions.

VISION – WHAT WE ASPIRE TO ACHIEVE

The development of cures, improvement of treatments, and prevention of disease through world-class research at Dalhousie Medical School.

VALUES – OUR CORE BEHAVIOURAL PRINCIPLES

- Donor centricity
- Responsible stewardship
- Partnership and collaboration
- Entrepreneurial thinking
- Integrity, transparency, and accountability

THE PHILANTHROPIC JOURNEY: WHEN PERSONAL LIFE CIRCUMSTANCES LEAD TO TRANSFORMATIONAL PHILANTHROPY



Mr. & Mrs.
Clarence
& Marjorie
Anderson

The story of a philanthropic gift frequently starts with a deeply personal experience, because often, how we find meaning in our lives, begins with significant change. At DMRF, we know this, because our donors share their stories with us; from that first single donation to a lifetime estate gift, philanthropy is a roadmap to legacy and it's legacy that changes and save lives.

Clarence and Marjorie Anderson are a clear example of the philanthropic journey. The Andersons had a loving and committed relationship until Marjorie died at the age of 91, in 2015. Together, this devoted couple worked hard but lived modestly in Halifax, Nova Scotia. Sensible living and two incomes allowed Clarence and Marjorie to explore their love of travel as they traversed the globe together, and with good friends. Retirement saw them cherishing time in their beautiful home and garden, dashing off on summer weekends to their trailer in the Valley, and sailing away each winter on cruises to faraway destinations. Life was splendid for this fun-loving, easy-going couple.

But every life is not without its challenges.

Marjorie was a cancer survivor, and anyone who has experienced this disease - either themselves or through a loved one - understands the immense physical and emotional toll it can take. Indeed, cancer is a life-changing experience. While supporting charity was always a priority for the Andersons, giving to medical research became just that much more of a priority. For many years, Clarence and Marjorie were dedicated annual donors to DMRF's Molly Appeal, setting aside \$25 as their contribution to local medical research - but the Anderson's philanthropic journey didn't stop there. Together, they worked with their financial advisor and lawyer to create a planned gift in their Will that would significantly support a number of their favourite charities. Today, these gifts are coming to fruition and DMRF is privileged to be the recipient of a \$1 million pledge from Clarence and Marjorie.



With guidance from their Power of Attorney, the Andersons will be supporting Dalhousie Medical School's leading-edge research in viroceuticals, with a designation to oncolytic viruses. Dalhousie University has a team of internationally-acclaimed researchers working diligently in this vast field which encompasses the research and development of new vaccines, antiviral drugs, and cancer-fighting viruses. Recent research has revealed that certain viruses can be used to selectively kill cancer cells and teach the immune system to mount an anti-cancer attack. Subsequent licensing of the first oncolytic virus for the treatment of advanced melanoma has added an entirely new method of cancer treatment to our toolbox, beyond existing treatment options such as chemotherapy and radiation. Treatment opportunities that are less invasive and have less side effects make an important difference to patients who are living with cancer. Dalhousie researchers are leading the development of these oncolytic viruses, and are actively developing next-generation oncolytic virus technology.

This year, Dalhousie was presented with the opportunity to compete in the Canadian Excellence Research Chairs (CERC) program, a globally prestigious funding opportunity that awards world-renowned researchers and their teams up to \$10 million over seven years to establish ambitious research programs at Canadian universities. Success in this endeavour is contingent on raising \$20 million in matched funding and the Andersons' gift is one such match. Led by an outstanding team of researchers, including Drs. Roy Duncan, Craig McCormick, Jean Marshall, and Scott Halperin, life-changing research with global impact is happening at Dalhousie.

DMRF thanks the support of donors like Clarence and Marjorie, whose gifts to medical research will extend well beyond their lives, offering the potential of a better future to those who will face a disease that the Andersons understood so deeply in life; that, in and of itself, is legacy.

“I am incredibly grateful and tremendously impressed by the generosity of donors to DMRF in supporting the cancer immunology and oncolytic virus research efforts ongoing in the Medical School. Their contributions make a real difference to our ability to move cancer research forward and train the next generation of cancer researchers.”

– Dr. Jean Marshall, Viroceuticals Research Team Lead



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*Dr. Morgan Langille, Dr. Andrew Makrigiannis, DMRF
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DMRF MOLLY APPEAL UPDATE

For 37 years, DMRF's Molly Appeal has raised over \$5 million for annual research initiatives. Since 2002, funds raised through this appeal support four main areas of research emphasis designated by the Dalhousie Faculty of Medicine – Cancer, Neuroscience, Cardiovascular, and Immunology – on a rotating basis. The upcoming 2017/18 MOLLY Appeal officially launches in September.

Last year's Molly Appeal campaign was in support of inflammation, infection, and immunity research – a broad and complicated field that impacts a variety of health conditions. Our immune systems are crucial to our health and yet, they can also work against us to cause suffering and disease. Medical scientists strive to understand the complexities of this system and how it interacts with the trillions of bacteria that live in, and on, our bodies. Your Molly gifts helped researchers and clinicians work toward shedding more light on these vitally important mechanisms and develop new, more personalized approaches to diagnosing and treating disease.

“The Department of Microbiology and Immunology would like to express their sincere thanks to the DMRF Molly donors,” says Dr. Andrew Makrigiannis, Dalhousie Professor and Head of the Department of Microbiology & Immunology. “The current era of reduced public funding makes research especially difficult. Without the DMRF and their donors, our research would be greatly disadvantaged. Thank you, from all of us.”

Over \$200,000 was raised to support two significant purposes: firstly, enhancing the Flow Cytometry Core, which is a complex sorting technology that allows immunologists to analyze blood cells, and secondly, hiring of highly trained bioinformaticians to facilitate research in the microbiome (the collection of microbes each individual possesses) and its impact on different diseases.

Thank you, Molly donors, for your loyal and generous support.

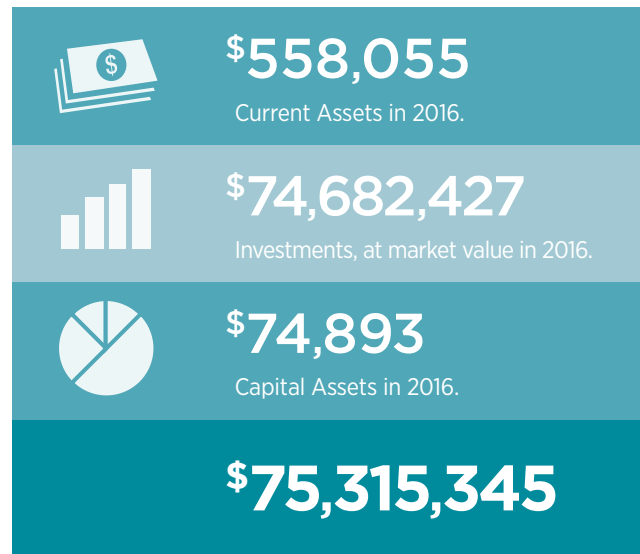
SUMMARY FINANCIALS FOR THE YEAR ENDING MARCH 31, 2017

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

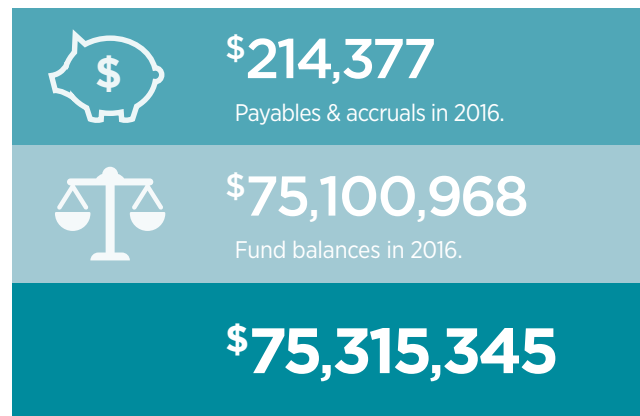
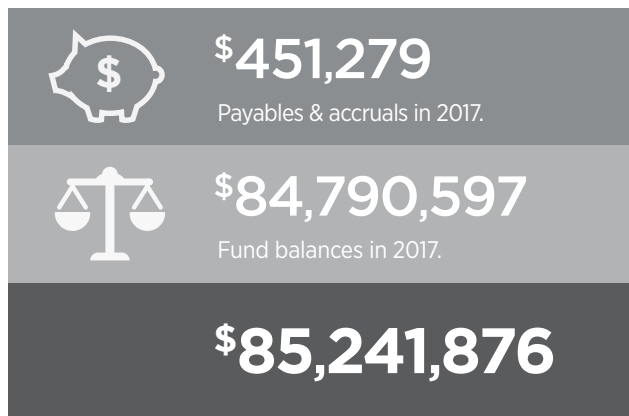
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ASSETS



LIABILITIES & FUND BALANCES





SUMMARY STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS & CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES

	2017	2016
REVENUE		
Investment Income	\$10,359,249	-\$2,034,608
Donations	\$3,464,265	\$4,408,181
	\$13,823,514	\$2,373,573
EXPENDITURES		
Research	\$2,768,176	\$3,075,223
General Operating and Fundraising	\$1,365,709	\$1,251,774
	\$4,133,885	\$4,326,997
Excess (deficiency) of Revenue over Expenditures	\$9,689,629	-\$1,953,424
Fund Balance, end of year	\$84,790,597	\$75,100,968

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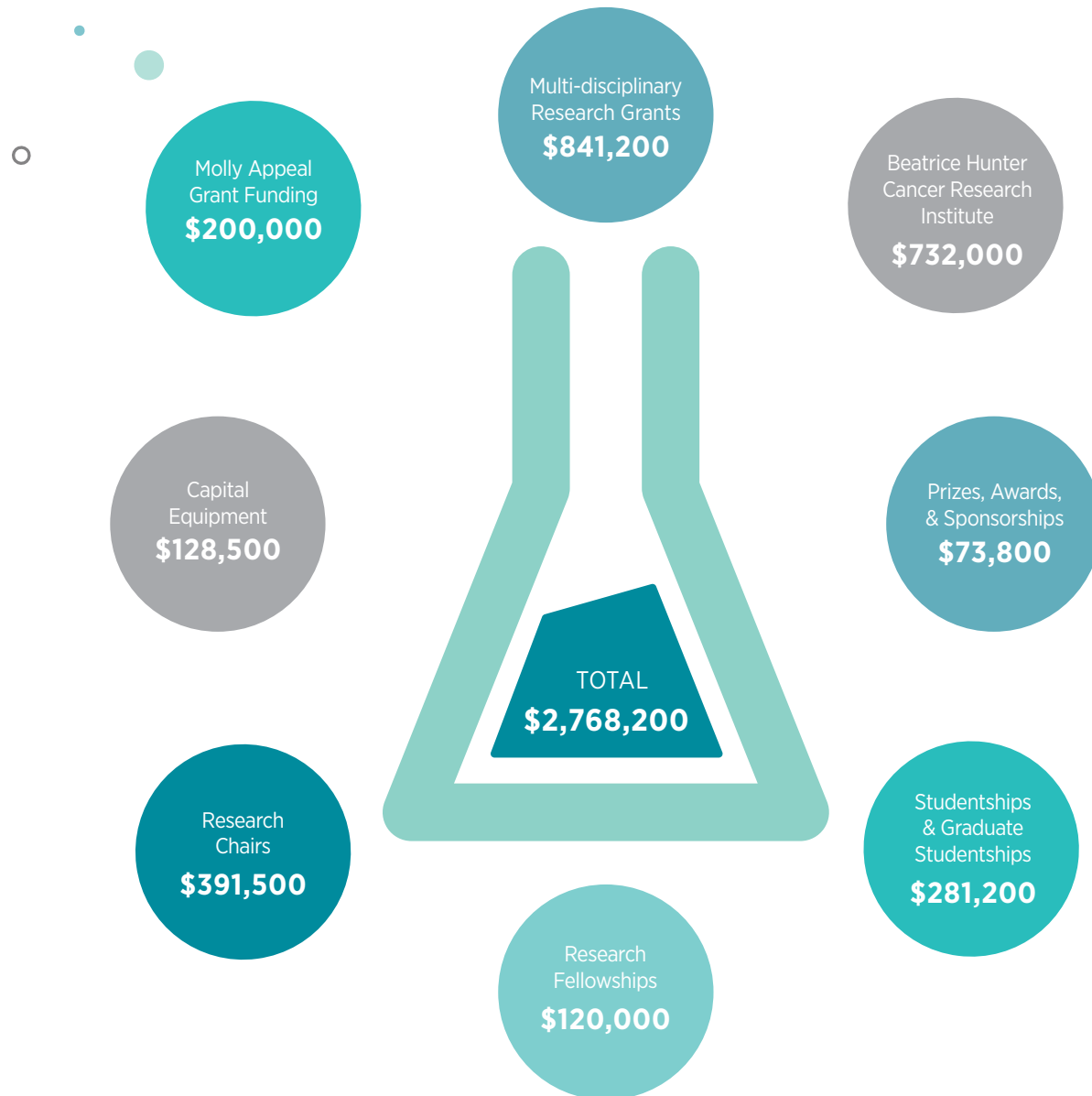
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The Dalhousie Research in Medicine (RIM) program is expertly training the next generation of doctors and researchers and that means better healthcare for all of us. DMRF is passionate about investing in the future, and RIM student training ensures better treatments and cures for the illnesses that impact not only our health, but our economy as well. With an aging population, training the next generation of medical researchers is crucial. Thanks to the support of DMRF donors, the RIM program is thriving.

The first of its kind in Canada, RIM is a required program that introduces Dalhousie medical students to research from the start of their medical training. From first year on, it fosters their research and critical thinking abilities as they complete independent research projects. By the time they receive their MD degrees, Dalhousie medical graduates have a thorough understanding of the vital role that research plays in today's healthcare system. These students also develop a strong sense of how they can incorporate research into their medical careers.

“We want to train and support the next generation of doctors who are committed to advancing research knowledge, so they may sustain and strengthen this research environment and in turn, strengthen our healthcare system,” explains Dr. David Anderson, Dean of Dalhousie’s Faculty of Medicine. “Since the program’s inception in 2013, over 200 students have presented their RIM research at conferences – often more than once – and fifty have published their research in journals. This is significant.”



*Mr. Taleb Abidali, RIM Student, Michael Hart-Matyas,
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“Cresco chose to support Dalhousie Medical Research Foundation because of their ongoing dedication to improve the quality of health services in the Maritimes and across the world,” says Taleb Abidali, Cresco principal. Added Hossein Mousavi, Cresco principal, “Their advancements in medicine impact the health and wellness of the communities we, as a business, serve.” Cresco has generously committed to supporting ten RIM studentship, per year, over the next four years.

On Saturday, April 8th, DMRF was proud to be a major sponsor of the third annual RIM Research Day that took place on Dalhousie campuses in Halifax, Nova Scotia and Saint John, New Brunswick. On this day, a large number of RIM students presented their research findings before an audience of peers, donors, and a panel of expert judges. Additionally, many RIM students exhibited their research on posters displayed throughout both campuses. RIM Research Day is truly a celebration of the immense potential and accomplishments of our medical students. DMRF was proud to present the following awards:

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THE SOILLSE RESEARCH SCIENTIST IN PROSTATE CANCER QUALITY OF LIFE RESEARCH PROJECT: BRINGING THE PATIENT'S VOICE INTO THE MEDICAL SYSTEM



Johnathan Baillie & Dr. Gabriella Ilie

Quality of life can mean different things to different people. Quite often, it encompasses health, security, mental well-being, and positive relationships. Enter, an in depth and forward-thinking wave of health and wellness research: patient-reported outcomes measures or, PROMs. PROMs are questionnaires that measure health as viewed by the patient and are used in conjunction with the usual biological markers. The use of PROMs is on the rise in the medical research arena and Dalhousie Medical School has begun focusing on utilizing this patient-centric research style.

Dr. Gabriela Ilie, the Soillse (sohl'sha) Research Scientist in Prostate Cancer Quality of Life Research – an endowed research position created and funded by Frank and Debbi Sobey, along with contributions from friends and family who gave in their honour – is committed to delving into all aspects of health for prostate cancer survivors. Dr. Ilie's primary research uses an epidemiological lens to measure and understand the prostate cancer patient and caregiver's quality of life, and how the patient's experience can inform care to improve the lives of men living with prostate cancer.



Between April 2016 and April 2017, Dr. Ilie laid the foundation for establishing a research infrastructure that captures quality of life through patient and partner reported outcomes. Based on extensive reviews of literature, Dr. Ilie compiled a short 15-minute survey that can be accessed from any computer or electronic device. Ideally, this will influence care and help shed light on how to best improve outcomes and the quality of life of prostate cancer patients.

This infrastructure will allow us to build a Maritime database of prostate cancer quality of life self-reported outcomes data, which will be the first of its kind in Canada. The information collected in this database will infuse healthcare providers with an in depth knowledge as to how men heal from prostate cancer at all levels, including functional, psychological, and behavioural aspects. For cancer survivor Frank Sobey and his wife Debbi, that's good news.

“My experience with cancer reaffirmed my already strong belief in the value of research,” says Mr. Sobey, DMRF donor and former board chair. “Debbi and I created the Soillse fund because the word Soillse is Gaelic for ‘guiding light’ and the goal of this project is to shed light on how best to improve outcomes and quality of life for men following treatment for prostate cancer.”

Johnathan Baillie, Dr. Ilie, & Dr. Robert Rutledge



Testing of the infrastructure and survey designed by Dr. Ilie began in late April in Nova Scotia, May in New Brunswick, and mid-June in PEI. The pilot project will roll out over the next year, engaging patients, their partners, clinicians, and researchers in the evaluation of its effectiveness and feasibility moving forward. Patients can access a link to the survey through their clinician, attending nurses, radiologist, therapists, and contacts at community outreach programs. This infrastructure has the potential to be a model of surveillance that will be expanded to other areas of oncology and medical care. Dr. Ilie and her team at Dalhousie have set the stage for this progressive form of treatment and care.

“The Sobey family created the Soillse fund for a purpose that has a heartbeat,” explains Dr. Ilie. “I’ve made it my mandate to bring the voice of the patient into the medical system because we should all be involved: patient, partner, family, clinician, researcher, support groups, stakeholders and donors – we all play an important role in the health-care system. You can’t reach a goal that involves everybody, by not involving everybody. That focus, is my ‘guiding light’.”

BUILDING RELATIONSHIPS TO CREATE A STRONG OUTCOMES NETWORK

Dr. Gabriela Ilie believes it takes more than one voice to impact healthcare. A passionate advocate for patient-centric research and care, she has spent a large part of the last year growing and establishing relationships with a variety of stakeholders including, to name a few, the Nova Scotia Health Authority, heads of urology, clinicians in urology, radiation oncologists, prostate cancer support groups, and patients from across the Maritimes. Impressively, Dr. Ilie also engaged Nova Scotia Health Authority IT in the purchase and implementation of an advanced data collection software program named REDCap, which promises to provide a stable and user-friendly platform for users. This cutting-edge software program will safely and securely store the information shared by prostate cancer patients who choose to participate in Dr. Ilie’s survey.

The Soillse project was established with the idea that not all men experience positive outcomes after their prostate cancer and treatment. Incidents from urinary incontinence and erectile dysfunction to depression and anxiety can be a constant reality. This survey and subsequent data will give men an opportunity to expand their healing potential via avenues that explore the vast complexities of the human healing process.

“Dr. Ilie is providing an absolutely vital piece in a system to measure cancer outcomes - real world side effect and quality of life data from the patients we serve every day” explains Dr. Robert Rutledge, Radiation Oncologist and Professor at Dalhousie University. “Cancer specialists throughout the Maritimes are very excited about the prospect of having Gabriela expand the prostate cancer pilot into a big data system which ultimately will make a big difference in the quality of care we provide.”

Improving the quality of patient care will not only affect those who have had prostate cancer, it will impact a course toward improving patient engagement and treatment on all levels and that’s a reason to be Maritime proud.

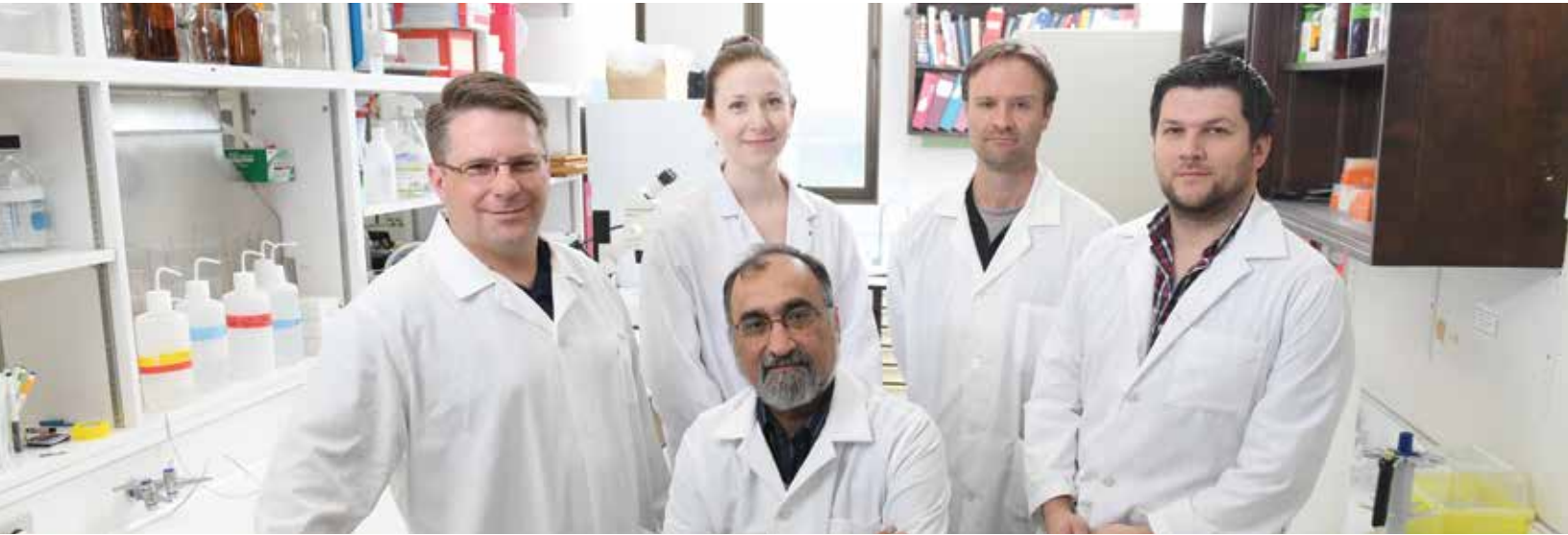
“We have a tremendous asset here in the Maritimes,” states Frank Sobey. “With Dalhousie Medical School and its affiliated teaching hospitals, there is truly ground breaking work happening right here, with incredible potential not only to save and improve people’s lives, but also to form the nucleus of a vibrant economic sector.”

RESEARCH IN MEDICINE IN ACTION!

Michelle Trenholm is a medical student at Dalhousie University completing her Research in Medicine (RIM) project with Dr Ilie. This summer, she will be studying traumatic brain injuries in adolescents with a focus on the association of the timing of multiple traumatic brain injuries and adverse health outcomes. Prior to coming to Dalhousie, Michelle completed her undergraduate degree at the University of Prince Edward Island in Biology and Mathematics with an honours project exploring the use of exercise to alleviate symptoms of post-concussion syndrome. Michelle has a special interest in concussions in sports, and hopes to incorporate this into her future practice as a physician.



THE ROAD TO BREAKTHROUGH: ONE SCIENTIST'S JOURNEY TO DISCOVERY



Back row (L-R): Ian Pottie, Meghan Cash, Andrew Reid, Drew DeBay, Front – Sultan Darvesh

While the journey of a thousand miles may begin with a single step, there is no easy way to assess just how long that journey will take, nor where it will take you; Dr. Sultan Darvesh's research is a testament to this. For over twenty years, Dr. Darvesh has been passionately seeking to find a cure for Alzheimer's disease and his single step began with a commitment to finding a tool with which to diagnose Alzheimer's in a living patient. At present, doctors can't be one hundred per cent sure a patient has actual Alzheimer's disease, as opposed to another type of dementia, until an autopsy is performed on the patient's brain after death.

Without an accurate diagnosis, it is difficult to create a precise and effective treatment plan for individuals demonstrating characteristics of the disease and, most importantly, ineffective diagnosis makes it almost impossible for scientists and clinicians to develop a cure. Dr. Darvesh is determined to change that.

As a medicinal chemist, cognitive neurologist, and professor at Dalhousie University, Dr. Darvesh is a leader in the global efforts to develop a definitive test for Alzheimer's disease during life. A Dalhousie Medical School alumni from the mid-80s, Dr. Darvesh's awards and accolades have been many; in 1985 he earned the W. Alan Curry Studentship from Dalhousie Medical Research Foundation, a significant award created to support medical student basic science research.

Flash forward thirty plus years and Dr. Darvesh now holds the prestigious title of DMRF Irene MacDonald Sobey Chair in Curative Approaches to Alzheimer's Disease.

But what does this mean to you, our donor?

For starters, Dr. Darvesh very recently made a crucial breakthrough discovery that could see us making accurate diagnosis of Alzheimer's disease in a living patient, which would enable us to develop better treatments and ultimately a cure – that means everything to the millions of people, across the globe, who are living with this devastating disease. While the accumulation and improper metabolism of amyloid plaques in the brain is thought to be an indicator of Alzheimer's disease, in late 2015 Dr. Darvesh, after testing more than 400 compounds, make a significant discovery – he determined that the presence and prevalence of an enzyme called butyrylcholinesterase (BChE) in plaques in the brain was an even more significant predictor of Alzheimer's disease. He has since focused the efforts of his laboratory to detecting BChE associated with beta-amyloid plaques.

A WORLD LEADER IN MEDICAL RESEARCH

Dr. Darvesh's journey has seen him wearing a multitude of hats: neurologist, chemist, professor, assistant dean of research, research associate, co-founder and director of The Maritime Brain Tissue Bank, scientific co-founder of Treventis Corporation, and DMRF Irene MacDonald Sobey Chair in Curative Approaches to Alzheimer's Disease – all extremely significant titles but perhaps none as important as his role as a leader in the global efforts to develop a definitive test for Alzheimer's disease during life.



RESEARCH IN MEDICINE IN ACTION!

Dr. Darvesh has always believed that growing and nurturing medical research excellence is essential – earning the W. Alan Curry Studentship in 1985 further enforced his own personal value of student research. Recently, Dr. Darvesh's lab has supported the work of RIM student Ian Macdonald. Ian's term was funded by the DMRF Morris Kohler Summer Studentship and his project focused on demonstrating that the enzyme BChE is a sensitive and specific biomarker of Alzheimer's disease. Ian presented his research poster at RIM Research Day in April.



“After intravenously injecting our lead compound into a living Alzheimer mouse model, we could see clearly through diagnostic imaging that this compound was binding with BChE that accumulates in plaques

uniquely within brains affected by Alzheimer’s” says Dr. Darvesh. “This has never been done before and holds promise for early detection and novel curative approaches for Alzheimer’s disease.”

Notably you, the DMRF donor, have played a crucial role in this breakthrough work. Your donations have sustained the continuity of his research, while allowing him to build a team of experts, and acquire essential equipment. Whether it’s the Sobey family’s generous endowment gift to support a Chair position, Sadie MacLeod’s gifts of shares to purchase vital equipment, the Gunn family’s research prize awarded to students demonstrating excellence in the area of Alzheimer’s research, your monthly donations to the Maritime Brain Tissue Bank, or a Molly appeal gift to support our neurology campaign in 2014, Dr. Darvesh and his team thank you for the years of committed support.

“The continued interest and financial contributions from all of our donors has had a significant impact in our work towards understanding Alzheimer’s disease,” says Dr. Darvesh. “The research process is a journey with many peaks and valleys. Your generosity has helped us to move towards better detection of this disease during life. This has been a significant advance in our research program so far, and will facilitate the development of curative approaches to Alzheimer’s disease.”



In 2016, DMRF presented the inaugural Breakthrough Breakfast, Eggs with a Side of Hope, in celebration of the important relationship that exists between donor and researcher. Our first year honoured the notable and generous contributions of Mr. Frank Sobey, a long time DMRF board member and recently retired board chair who continues to support our Foundation through his time and resources. Dr. Sultan Darvesh shared the exciting news of his breakthrough in Alzheimer’s research. Over 350 guests gathered at the Cunard Centre on November 3, 2016, to share in the celebration.

In 2017, DMRF will host the 2nd Annual Breakthrough Breakfast on Wednesday, November 15th. This year, we will feature the transformational work of Dr. Rudolf Uher who works in early intervention and personalized treatment for young people and families experiencing mental illness. Our very special honouree will be announced at a later date. We hope you’ll join us!



*Dr. Darvesh &
Mr. Frank Sobey*

MESSAGE FROM THE CEO


With my one year anniversary as the CEO of DMRF and as a Halifax resident approaching, I could not be happier about my choice to join DMRF. There are amazing advances in medical research happening right here in Halifax. The talent is world class and the vision is bold and broad. Not only does this document recognize your generous philanthropic giving, it also shares stories of the power of your gift. At DMRF, we see the endless hours, extraordinary dedication, frustrating tribulations, and remarkable triumphs of our researchers; every day they are on the cusp of the next great breakthrough.

There are no quick solutions when it comes to medical research for it is a path involving steadfast thinking, ingenuity, commitment, and time. In that sense, we take you, our donors, on this journey of innovation, inspiration, creativity and ultimately, breakthrough. Our researchers, combined with our regional, national and international partnerships, are the future of health care.

And you, our donors, are also the future of health care, for now, more so than ever, we are relying on the support of individuals and the private sector to support the outstanding medical research enterprise at Dalhousie's Faculty of Medicine. We have reached a tipping point in the healthcare system and public funding can only take us so far – leveraging partnerships with businesses, foundations, and private citizens provides much needed resources to fuel medical research that is impacting both healthcare and our economy.

We have shared with you, just a few stories – out of the many – that illustrate the difference your generosity has made. Sometimes, it's as simple as a \$25 annual donation. Other times, it's as complex as an end of life legacy gift. Regardless, your impact is life-changing, for our work is life-changing.

Sincerely,



Brian Thompson
CEO, Dalhousie Medical Research Foundation



DMRF'S 2ND ANNUAL BREAKTHROUGH BREAKFAST!

Hosted by Dalhousie
Medical Research Foundation

Please save this important date in your calendar!

Dalhousie Medical Research Foundation is hosting the 2nd Annual Breakthrough Breakfast on Wednesday, November 15, 2017.

Join us again, as we offer eggs, with a side of hope, in celebration of world-class medical research and those who support this critical work.

This year, renowned doctor and researcher Dr. Rudolf Uher will discuss his pioneering work focused on youth and families, which is transforming mental health treatment and care around the globe.

A very special philanthropist will be honoured at this event – recipient to be announced at a later date.
STAY TUNED!

To purchase tickets, please visit www.dmrf.ca



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