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Chair and president's message

Canada has the highest rate of multiple sclerosis in the world. MS is Canada's disease, and Canadians are taking action, every day, to fight MS in ways that are meaningful to them. Every time people living with MS make choices about how to manage their symptoms, assert their right to flexible workplace accommodations, or connect with one of their peers online to share information and experiences – we all take another step closer to ensuring full inclusion of people living with MS in our communities.

This year saw the advancement of several research collaborations, most notably the MEsenchymal Stem cell therapy for CAnadian MS patients (MESCAMS) study, which is fully underway in Ottawa and Winnipeg. With 25 per cent of participants coming from Canada, we stand to be the largest contributor to an international stem cell trial that will determine mesenchymal stem cells' potential to suppress inflammation and repair nerve tissue.

The global MS community is also on the precipice of one of the most important discoveries in MS research today: a disease-modifying therapy for progressive MS. Ongoing work in B cell research has led to the development of ocrelizumab, the first MS therapy in development to receive a breakthrough therapy designation from the U.S. Food and Drug Administration. As we await approval of this promising treatment in both the United States and Canada, our own collaborative study of B cells is contributing to a body of research that is leading to tangible benefits for people living with all forms of MS.

As people seek faster and more immediate ways to access information about MS and its myriad effects on one's life, we continue to invest in technology

that quickly delivers reliable information about MS to as many Canadians as possible. Through the new design of our website, our new peer-to-peer support program, and enhanced engagement through social media, we have created a dynamic and accessible online community that allows for easy navigation and, most importantly, two-way conversation with people living with MS.

A significant amount of work was also done to expand the geography of many of our chapters in order to increase access to programs and services for people living with MS that we were otherwise unable to serve. Our dedicated chapter volunteers and staff have been key in championing and enabling these changes.

Our donors, fundraisers and volunteers are a passionate group of people, and many of them approach fundraising in creative ways. As part of a shift to empower people to raise funds for MS research and services in ways that are tailored to their interests, we have established I Challenge MS. This online platform is a conduit through which fundraisers can set up their own personal challenges and receive support throughout their fundraising journey. As fundraising trends continue to reveal an emphasis on personalized experiences, we will enable people to make their own event ideas a reality.

On behalf of our staff and volunteers, we would like to thank Chuck Ford for his contributions as past chair of our board of directors. Chuck's commitment to people living with MS runs deep, with three generations of his family affected by the disease. His contribution to people living with MS over the past two years has been invaluable.

Thank you for joining us in the fight to end MS.



Valerie Hussey
Chair



Yves Savoie

President and chief executive officer









The Purdy family
#1 supporters

Griffin Purdyeight-year-old son + passionate fundraiser

Team MS Ain't PURDY

raised \$300,000 for MS research and services in the community

Dr. V. Wee YongMS researcher, Hotchkiss Brain Institute

Calgary, Alberta

T E A M

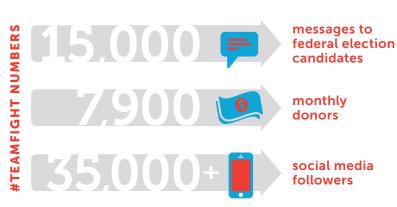


James Purdy
diagnosed with MS in 2008

FIGHT

Every year, Canadians come together in so many ways to fight MS.

Caregivers and family members support their loved ones who live with MS. Donors and fundraisers work tirelessly to fund research that leads to better quality of life. Canadian MS researchers are working every day to discover the cause of MS, better treatments, and ultimately a cure for the disease. And people living with MS fight the disease in their own ways, every single day. What do these Canadians all have in common? They are all members of #TeamFight and are all fighting for a world free of MS. Thank you, so much, for fighting with us!



MESENCHYMAL STEM CELL THERAPY

for Canadian MS patients (MESCAMS)



Lizellediagnosed with MS in 2007



Lizelle, Dr. Karen Lee, Dr. James Marriott.

66 My name is Lizelle, and if I were to tell you about my bucket list when I was 17, I would tell you I wanted to bake the perfect batch of macaroons, learn to swim, become a yogi and — even though I'm terrified of heights — skydive.

At 18, I was diagnosed with multiple sclerosis. The moment someone said, "You have MS", I thought my life was over. I was supposed to be finding myself, and crossing things off my bucket list – instead, I entered the medical learning curve that is living with MS.

I'd be lying if I told you that I wasn't scared sometimes. I worry about my career, as I've always wanted to become a nurse and the process is difficult and ongoing. I worry that when I have kids, I won't be able to care for them the way my mom cared for me. But MS has taught me to live life without boundaries, and I'm ready for the challenges I may face.

In less than two years, my life has gone in directions I never could have dreamed of. In January 2015, I was asked to be a part of Canadian MS research history: the announcement of the first Canadian clinical trial investigating mesenchymal stem cells for the treatment of MS. My neurologist, Dr. James Marriott, is one of the principal investigators of the MEsenchymal Stem cell therapy for CAnadian MS patients (MESCAMS) study, and he invited me to speak at the press conference announcing the clinical trial.

I was over the moon when the trial was announced, because stem cell research gives me so much hope as someone who wants children and wants to make sure those children live in a world without MS. As we toured the MESCAMS facility in Winnipeg with reporters, I shared with them that I see stem cell research as getting me that much closer to living a life without worries. The question, "what if?" turns into, "when and how?"

We have a long way to go, but I know researchers are working hard to make sure people living with MS have real hope – I've seen it first hand, and I'm optimistic about what the future holds!

MESCAMS, and promising stem cell research worldwide, provides people living with MS with real hope that MS will be cured within their lifetime. It allows them to believe that the next generation will never need to hear the words, "You have MS."

In 2015, we invested in the first Canadian clinical trial studying the ability of mesenchymal stem cells to treat MS. The study (supported by a \$4.2 million grant) will provide more definitive answers about mesenchymal stem cells' potential ability to reduce harmful inflammation in the brain and possibly contribute to repair of the central nervous system.

MESCAMS is the largest player in a global initiative studying stem cells and MS, and as Canada has the highest rate of MS in the world, we are excited to be an active contributor to this international collaboration involving nine countries. Recruitment is well underway for this study.

The grant funded by the MS Society of Canada and the Multiple Sclerosis Scientific Research Foundation for MESCAMS is also supported by proud funders Research Manitoba (\$1.5 million) and A&W Food Services of Canada Inc. (\$1 million).

2015 Research impact checklist

Looking back on 2015, the year marked some exciting developments in multiple sclerosis research, with each breakthrough bringing us one step closer to understanding the causes underlying MS and finding ways to improve quality of life for people affected by MS. Through our funding programs including operating grants, studentship and fellowship awards, and collaborative team grants, we continue to display strong leadership in the fight to end MS by supporting innovative fundamental and clinical research in progressive MS, myelin repair and protection against nerve damage, symptom management and improving wellbeing and quality of life.



To follow our progress and get the inside story on MS research, visit **DrKarenLee.ca** or follow @Dr_KarenLee on Twitter.

Below is a list of important research objectives and goals that have been addressed and "checked off" by researchers and trainees through their studies funded by the MS Society of Canada.

- New targets identified for protecting against nerve damage and disability
- Discovery of techniques for patching up myelin that use the body's own repair mechanisms
- New insights found into why pregnancy and lactation can reduce MS severity
- Associated medical conditions are given the research spotlight to shed light on improving overall health and wellbeing in people living with MS
- New targets identified for preventing the invasion of harmful immune cells into the brain
- Link uncovered between running and reducing MS-related pain
- Insights revealed into how MS and physical activity are related in children
- Important inroads made into identifying the cells that drive progressive MS
- New strategies discovered for keeping inflammation under control

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COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIPS

to improve quality of life



Sylvie diagnosed with MS in 2004

We've partnered with yoga studios, gyms and specialized trainers in communities across Canada to give people living with MS access to affordable physical activity classes to increase strength and mobility. Our ultimate goal is to empower people living with MS with more independence and improve quality of life. Our partnerships focus on providing people with a safe space to be active by tailoring classes to all levels of ability.

School of Movement

The School of Movement is a workshop located in Montreal, QC. Participants in the program learn the value of paying attention to what they're doing in order to maximize the benefits of each exercise. People quickly discover that body awareness and mental focus render the exercises safer, more effective and felt more deeply throughout the body. The workshop is designed to allow participants to do exercises at their own pace and according to their own abilities.

66 My name is Sylvie and I have been living with MS since 2004. For the past two years I've used my wheelchair to get around because I am no longer able to walk. When I started doing the School of Movement courses, I couldn't even do one squat. Now I can get out of my chair, grab the wooden bar and do 40 of them. These classes help me maintain my muscle mass, which – in real life terms – means I can transfer myself out of my chair without help. It's so important for my autonomy. The kinesiologists also get me to throw a ball against the wall as many times as I can in one minute to get my heart rate up. To date, it's the only cardio strengthening exercise I've found that I can do from my wheelchair. We exercise by playing games and having fun, and it makes training so much easier when you're having a good time."

Find out more about programs and services in your community by reaching out to your local chapter office. Visit mssociety.ca/contact-us or call 1-800-268-7582.



Pameladiagnosed with MS in 2005

VON-SMART

VON-SMART is a community-based, volunteer-led functional fitness program designed to enable people of all ability levels to achieve a healthier quality of life and independence. By improving strength, flexibility, balance and mobility through a variety of gentle, low-impact exercises, people living with MS and other disabilities are able to see tangible improvements in their mobility and independence.

Wy name is Pamela. I participate weekly in the VON-SMART program in Whitby, Ontario. I received my diagnosis in 2005 and, at the beginning, I joined the program mostly for the social aspect. About a year before I joined, I had to stop working because of my MS. I had been working at the same place for 16 years, and when I stopped I felt really isolated. I've made so many friends through this program. We go for coffee after class and we don't just sit around talking about MS, but if we need to, we know we are all there for each other. I go because I know that getting that little bit of movement every week is good for me! It really is more movement than you realize you're doing, and doing it consistently makes me stronger."

RAISING AWARENESS

to effect real change

Raising awareness about MS is crucial to effecting change. This year, our focus has been on making sure members of parliament are aware of what Canadians affected by MS need to live the best lives possible.



Hana & Denis meet with
Justin Trudeau on the eve of his
announcement that he would
be running for prime minister.



Denis diagnosed in 1997

I got fired from my last job because of my MS. They didn't say it so bluntly; they told me to take the summer off. I had 15 years of experience in the field and had been working at that job for five years.

Hana diagnosed in 1995

We are being forced to sell our home because we can no longer afford to live in it. [...]

Canada's job and income support programs are not set up to handle this kind of disease.

Cameron diagnosed in 1991

The position [my daughter] Megan was hired into was quite geared for the standing: being in front of a class, constantly flip charting and conducting presentations. Well, that's really difficult when you're in a wheelchair. With the assistance of the disability resources department within her organization and her site employer, Megan was given the opportunity to pilot the use of alternative ways to present her work. Computers, iPads and enormous "sticky note" flip pads were immediately provided, and now Megan can present her work with better ease. That was a real victory for her, as small as it may seem to anyone else.

Lynn Hunter former MP, daughter Megan lives with MS

The biggest issue was how hard I had to work just to keep pace with everyone else. I didn't want to appear like I can't do what I'm doing. So by the time I'd get home, I was exhausted. I didn't have any energy left for my family or my outside interests.

Gregory diagnosed in 2008

To read full reports and learn more about our advocacy activities, visit blog.mssociety.ca/category/advocacy

Canadian members of parliament will set the tone for legislation on real issues that affect Canadians living with MS and their loved ones. We need our MPs to make important changes that will lead to more secure jobs and income for people affected by MS, and a higher investment in MS research to accelerate the development of a treatment for progressive MS. Because of the willingness of people living with MS to share their stories, offline and online, we are better positioned than ever before to be heard by our government – and we're just getting started.

In September 2015, we launched an online and letter writing campaign, **#ELECTTOFIGHT**, which harnessed the power of personal narrative as a tool for raising awareness. Nearly every candidate in every riding across Canada received messages from people affected by MS. Nearly 15,000 letters were sent, urging for the following:

- secure jobs and income for Canadians living with episodic illnesses and their caregivers
- accelerated research to find effective therapies for progressive MS

We have gone into 2016 with more first-hand information at our disposal than ever before, and we are currently in the best position to effect change. System-wide change starts with assessing where we are now, so that we are fully informed when pushing for progress. In September, the Institute for Research on Public Policy (IRPP) released a report called *Leaving Some Behind: What Happens When Workers Get Sick*, co-funded by the MS Society of Canada. The IRPP report will help us make a strong case for fundamental changes to income and employment supports across private and public systems. The recommendations propose a redefinition of disability policy, so that we may improve access to more flexible income and employment supports through employment insurance, Canada Pension Plan – disability and private insurance systems.

Also, the MS in the Workplace Roundtable discussion on June 17 focused on how to provide people with the tools they need to remain in control of their own lives, maintain their independence and feel confident and fulfilled despite all of the things that are changing in their lives. The resulting report will allow us to effect real change and make the government aware of what needs to happen to improve the quality of life of Canadians living with MS and other episodic illnesses.

2015 federal election

With new leadership comes new potential for change. Prime Minister Justin Trudeau and the new government included the Canadian Disabilities Act as part of their platform and announced the appointment of the Honourable Carla Qualtrough as minister of sports and persons with disabilities. With these added items to our government's platform, we will be able to work with representatives across the country to make true inclusion of people living with MS a reality.

FUNDRAISING & PARTNERSHIPS



Lynda diagnosed with MS in 1994

66 My name is Lynda and I come from a small town in Quebec where it seems like the rate of multiple sclerosis is unusually high. I'm raising money for research so that we can know the cause of MS and why the disease is so prevalent in some areas more than others. We need to know why this is happening.

My diagnosis coincides with one of my happiest memories: the birth of my daughter, Chloé. Three weeks after she was born, I stood up to get Chloé from her bed and the entire lower half of my body went numb. I thought I was experiencing some after-effects of my childbirth, and I let my doctor know at my follow up appointment. Instead he mentioned multiple sclerosis, which scared me because everyone I had known with MS had died.

My diagnosis was difficult because my medical history is very complicated. I was being treated for a melanoma after the birth of my daughter, so my healthcare team was unsure if my symptoms were related to cancer or MS. But after six months of tests, I received an official diagnosis.

I hid my MS for 10 years, even from my children. Then I had a severe relapse that caused optic neuritis and some loss of speech, and I was forced to tell the people closest to me about my disease. When I decided to tell people, I also decided I wanted to let others know they shouldn't have to hide their MS.

I committed myself to raising awareness of the disease. That's how I found my way to fundraising.

I've raised money in so many ways: I've participated in MS Bike and Muck MS Canada, hosted garage sales, golf tournaments and – my personal favourite – organized an annual comedy night, which continues to sell out every year. Once I opened up about my MS, so many people came forward to help me raise awareness and funds.

Now I have a studentship award set up in my name. It's so important that we end MS within our lifetime. With enough awareness and funds, I believe we can get there.

In 2015 **Laurine Legroux** was awarded the Lynda Archambault MS Society of Canada endMS Doctoral Studentship Award.

Institution: Centre de Recherche du Centre Hospitalier de l'Université de Montréal

Project entitled: Role of NKG2D in multiple sclerosis

Subject area: Progression/therapies

Focus area: Neuroimmunology

Supervisor: Dr. Nathalie Arbour





I Challenge MS

I Challenge MS can be anything you want – any personal event or group gathering that empowers people to raise money for Canadians living with MS and make a real difference in people's lives. A *challenge* may be setting up a bake sale or coin drive in a local community; it may be training for and running a marathon to collect donations; it may be organizing a week-long fundraising campaign at a workplace; or it might be crossing an item off a bucket list halfway around the world. No challenge is too small when people dedicate time, effort and passion in the fight to end MS. The program reflects a larger, Canada-wide cultural shift wherein the control is being handed over to the people doing the fundraising, making it easier and more fun to raise money for research and services.

When people create their I Challenge MS campaign, they have access to an incredible library of resources and tips. They can share updates about their challenge and easily gather secure donations. MS Society staff in each province are available to help plan, develop and run each challenge. For more information, visit **ichallengems.ca**

A&W: Aligning brands

A&W Cruisin' to End MS is the MS Society's largest cause marketing campaign, raising \$8 million in seven years. Our partnership with A&W has advanced the MS Society's mission in funding research and providing programs and services for Canadians affected by multiple sclerosis. In 2015, Cruisin' to End MS helped broaden the awareness of MS to the general public, with a focused message that Canada has the highest rate of MS in the world and, together, we will end MS. The added relevance helped the campaign to a record-breaking \$1.58 million raised by A&W employees and guests.

We are so grateful to A&W for incorporating our mission to end MS in all facets of their business. Thank you to A&W for the many years of deep commitment to ending MS.

Photos: (top left) In August 2014, Taryn Lencoe swam for 12 hours to end MS as part of the I Challenge MS program. (above) MS Ambassador Amanda Piron takes a selfie with the Root Bear as part of the A&W Cruisin' to End MS campaign.

MS Scientific Research Foundation Areas of focus: cause/treatments/knowledge





Identifying the Cause of MS

MS is known to be the result of an inappropriate immune reaction in the central nervous system, causing damage to myelin and the underlying nerves. Research funded by the MS Scientific Research Foundation has greatly enhanced the MS community's understanding of what causes that immune reaction, all the way down to the genetic level.



Dr. George Ebers (University of Oxford) and **Dr. Dessa Sadovnick** (University of British Columbia) were awarded a \$2.2 million collaborative grant in 1993 for their study entitled, "The Canadian Collaborative Project on Genetic Susceptibility to MS (CCPGSMS)". This large scale, multi-site initiative funded by the MS Scientific Research Foundation shed light on how genes and environment influence one's risk for developing MS. After several phases and additional funding, the research team successfully identified the genes that are linked to MS risk. mapped out patterns of MS among family members, determined how the genes of interest are influenced by the environment, and observed whether external factors such as vitamin D play an important role in MS risk. The project yielded one of the largest MS genetic databases, collecting critical information from more than 30.000 people with MS and their relatives from 15 MS clinics across Canada.



Before Dr. Brenda Banwell's pioneering study of MS in children and adolescents, clinicians thought MS was a disease that occurred only in adults. With the establishment of the Canadian Pediatric Demyelinating Disease Network in 2004, Dr. Banwell (The Hospital for Sick Children and Children's Hospital of Philadelphia) and experts across Canada have uncovered an enormous wealth of information about the features of MS in children, risk factors that help to predict those at high risk for developing MS, and potential treatment options. Considered one of the largest and most comprehensive pediatric cohorts in the world, the Network has received \$3.2 million in new funding to investigate the effect of pediatric MS on physical and mental well-being, cognitive impairment, use of the healthcare system, and disease progression and immune system balance.



Dr. Brenda Banwell's well-established pediatric MS network is extending its reach to a new study, led by **Dr. Helen Tremlett** (University of British Columbia). Dr. Tremlett is exploring bacteria in the gut of children and adolescents enrolled in the pediatric MS study, in order to understand how their gut microbiomes differ and if those differences could explain what causes MS. "There is less history to sort through with kids, and we're better able to pinpoint when the disease took hold," says Dr. Tremlett, who received \$500,000 in **2015** from the MS Scientific Research Foundation to roll out the study.



Developing new treatments

Clinical trials are critical to providing safe and effective treatment options for people living with MS, but they often require significant resources. The level and scope of funding from the MS Scientific Research Foundation has enabled clinical trials assessing new and repurposed drugs, as well as cutting-edge, cell-based therapies involving stem cells.



Dr. Luanne Metz (University of Calgary) took a risk when she received a \$4 million collaborative grant to embark on a clinical trial in 2007 that would examine the effects of minocycline – a readily available antibiotic used to treat acne and other bacterial infections – in people living with an early form MS. Earlier cell and animal work by Dr. Metz's colleague Dr. V. Wee Yong, also funded by the MS Scientific Research Foundation, revealed that minocycline had anti-inflammatory and neuroprotective properties, which made it a promising treatment for MS. The phase III clinical trial that ensued involved 142 participants across Canada who were treated with either minocycline or placebo upon showing early signs of MS. First results of the trial presented at the 2015 European Committee for Treatment and Research in MS (ECTRIMS) meeting showed that minocycline significantly reduced the risk of converting to definitive MS compared to placebo.



MS neurologist **Dr. Mark Freedman** and stem cell expert **Dr. Harry Atkins** (Ottawa Hospital Research Institute) teamed up to evaluate immunoablation and autologous hematopoietic stem cell treatment (IAHSCT) for MS. This was the first trial in Canada to apply an approach used to treat blood cancers to MS. Launched in 2000 with a \$4 million collaborative grant from the MS Scientific Research Foundation, the Canadian Bone Marrow Transplantation (BMT) trial involved 24 participants who received chemotherapy followed by transplantation of their own hematopoietic stem cells taken from the bone marrow. To date, nearly all of those treated have been relapse-free, and long-term follow-up studies have been published and help explain why.



Dr. Freedman and Dr. James **Marriott** (University of Manitoba) are continuing to study the effects of stem cell treatment for MS, with a **newly launched** clinical trial entitled, "MEsenchymal Stem cell therapy for CAnadian MS patients (MESCAMS)". The procedure involves administering the patient's own mesenchymal stem cells – another type of stem cell that differs from the ones used in BMT - to subdue the harmful immune cells that drive MS. This novel experimental treatment is being examined around the world, with MESCAMS contributing the largest pool of data from 40 Canadian participants. See page 4 for more information on the MEsenchymal Stem cell therapy for CAnadian MS patients (MESCAMS) study.



Trailblazing new knowledge

MS has long been considered an autoimmune disease by many clinical and research experts. By this definition, immune cells are prompted to enter the central nervous system and cause damage to nerve tissues. The MS Scientific Research Foundation has funded innovative research that has proposed alternative explanations to conventional thinking.



In 2011 Dr. Peter Stys

(University of Calgary) sought to challenge conventional thinking when he received a \$3.8 million collaborative grant to study MS from a different angle. His "insideout" model of MS proposes that early nerve damage from within the central nervous system triggers a secondary, immune-based reaction. His multidisciplinary research team have described in detail how nerves are damaged, at what stage of the disease the damage occurs, and how this knowledge has transformed the research community's understanding of progressive MS.







"This collaborative study will allow us to address important emerging issues relevant to understanding and better treating MS, especially progressive MS," says Dr. Amit Bar-Or (Montreal Neurological Institute) of the \$3.6 million study for which he is collaborating with **Dr. Alexandre** Prat (University of Montreal) and Dr. Jennifer Gommerman (University of Toronto) to uncover how B cells influence the course of MS. This innovative approach to studying MS challenges the theory that MS is driven by a different white blood cell called the T cell. With new promising MS treatments in the pipeline that target B cells, the launch of this study in 2013 has been timely and instrumental to identifying exactly which B cells are harmful in MS.



While the genes that form the blueprint for the myelin sheath that surrounds nerve fibres have been mapped out, the way in which they work together to orchestrate myelin formation and repair is not fully understood. In 2000, Dr. Alan Peterson (McGill University) was awarded a \$1.5 million collaborative grant for his study entitled, "Myelin Gene Regulation: A Multidisciplinary Approach". In an effort to address this critical gap in MS research, Dr. Peterson assembled a collaborative team of experts specializing in genetics, molecular and functional biology. Together they answered questions like, "How do genes control the molecular machinery that underlies remyelination?" The study yielded many new insights into remyelination and identified new targets for potential remyelination therapies.



In 2001, the MS Scientific Research Foundation awarded a \$3.5 million collaborative grant to a group of five leading MS researchers from across Canada and the U.S. Together they explored innovative approaches to stimulate repair of nerve tissue in people with MS. The multidisciplinary study, led by Dr. Jack Antel (McGill University), identified an "on" switch that kick-starts the repair process by transforming immature "progenitor" cells (cells that are similar to stem cells but more developed) into myelin-producing cells. They looked at both progenitor cells from within the body, as well as progenitor cells from an external source. The team also refined established cell and animal models to test how different drugs influence remyelination. This work advanced the MS community's understanding of the repair process, and how the body's own cells can serve as a repair team to mend damage caused by MS.

LEADERSHIP DONORS

Canada has the highest rate of multiple sclerosis in the world, and Canadians are stepping up to the challenge and leading the charge in the fight to end MS. The MS Society is delighted to recognize the following individuals, corporations and foundations that made a gift commitment in 2015 in support of the Canadians living with MS.

\$1,000,000+

Doug & Sandra Bergeron

\$250,000 - \$999,999

Slaight Family Foundation

\$100,000 - \$249,999

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MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS SOCIETY OF CANADA Combined Statement of Revenue and Expenditures

For the year ended December 31, 2015 (in thousands of dollars)

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* In addition to our staple research funding program, we invested more than \$9 million in MS research through the Multiple Sclerosis Scientific Research Foundation (MSSRF). The MSSRF is a legal entity separate from the MS Society of Canada, and we generate separate financial statements for the MSSRF. The MSSRF's T3010 is available on the CRA website.

	2015	2014
	\$	\$
Revenue		
Leadership giving activity Bequests	3,725	2,801
endMS Research and Training Network	432	925
endMS Whatever It Takes	573	1,581
Corporate giving and major donors	2,159	2,272
Grants from governments	1,159	1,220
Grants from pharmaceutical companies	636	722
Other grants	732 9,416	636
		10,157
Community based fundraising events	21,402	21,789
Individual giving and direct marketing Dinners, tournaments and third party events	13,314 6,392	14,086 6,063
Gaming	1,495	1,322
United Way and HealthPartners	1,676	1,685
Public awareness activities	721	793
Sale of goods	286	306
Miscellaneous	233	241
Memberships Investment income	34 493	57 615
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Fundraising expenditures	4.000	0.005
Leadership giving	1,988 8,461	2,095 8,514
Community based fundraising events Individual giving and direct marketing	7,663	7,967
Dinners, tournaments and third party events	2,065	1,948
Indirect fundraising	1,940	2,032
Gaming	219	220
Cost of goods sold	164	190
	22,500	22,966
Program and administration expenditures		
Client services	8,851	8,891
Research*	6,404	6,864
Research – endMS Research and Training Network Research – Whatever It Takes	754 965	1,157 1,581
Public education and awareness	5,765	5,748
Chapter and volunteer support and development	3 821	3,981
Government and community relations	1,719	1,719
MS Clinics	249	673
Administration	4,148	3,612
	32,676	34,226
	55,176	57,192
Surplus/ (Deficiency) of revenue over expenditures before the undernoted	286	(78)
Fair value change in investments	(92)	264
Excess of revenue over expenditures for the year	194	186

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