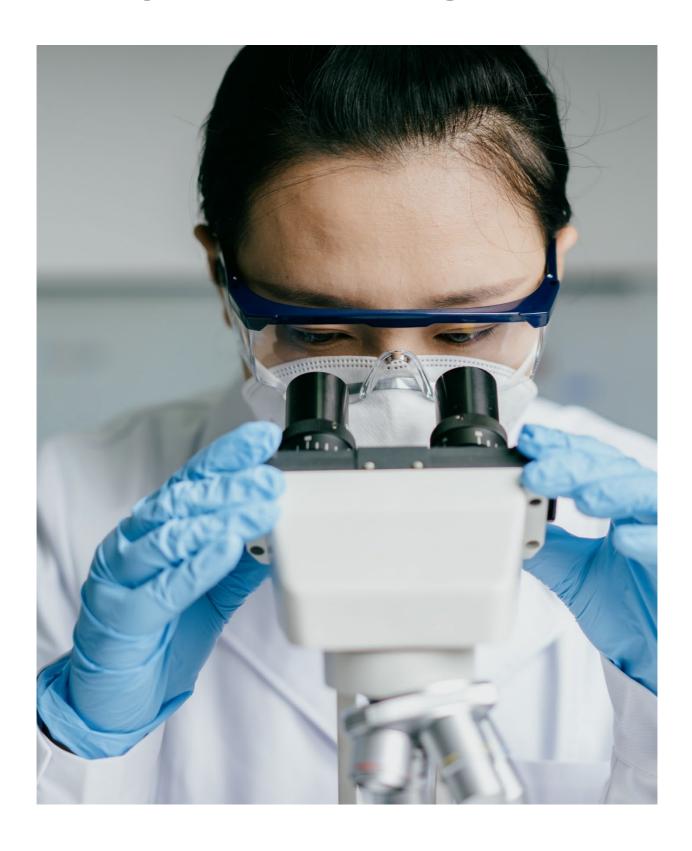
INFORMED NEWSLETTER



March News

Dalhousie's Faculty of Medicine continues to be at the forefront of groundbreaking research, global health discussions, and student excellence.

This month, a Dal-led breakthrough in heart treatment is reshaping best practices worldwide, while Dr. Sanja Stanojevic and Senator Stan Kutcher are recognized for their outstanding contributions to health research and education. We also explore the rising measles outbreaks in Canada with expert insight and celebrate a Faculty of Medicine student's impressive win at the Three Minute Thesis competition.

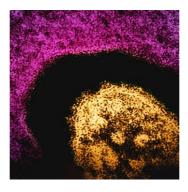
As the Spring semester comes to an end, we look forward to seeing what our RIM students choose as their summer research projects – a glimpse into the minds of the next generation of medical researchers.

More stories like this can be found on our website.



Dr. Sanja Stanojevic honoured with King Charles III Coronation Medal by the Canadian Lung Association

Dr. Sanja Stanojevic is among 39 recipients selected by the Canadian Lung Association to receive the King Charles III Coronation Medal. In collaboration with their partners and the public, the Canadian Lung Association recognized leaders in respiratory research, clinical care, advocacy, and education for their lasting impact on lung health in Canada.



Ask an expert: Why are we seeing measles outbreaks across Canada and who should get vaccinated?

Canada is experiencing its largest measles outbreak in more than a decade, with cases rising to about 500 in recent weeks. The majority are in Ontario and Quebec, but other provinces are seeing cases of the highly contagious viral infection as well. Health officials have reported that many of the cases are among people who were not immunized.



Faculty of Medicine Student Wins Three-Minute Thesis Competition

A graduate student in the Faculty of Medicine who is investigating light-sensitive proteins' abilities to regulate heart arrhythmias has won the

Ahmed Ramadan, a PhD student in Dr. Alex Quinn's laboratory, won a total of \$1500 in prize money on March 18 in the annual event, held at the Student Union building and live streamed on Dalhousie's YouTube channel.

News & Updates

More exciting updates from Dalhousie's Faculty of Medicine are below. To learn more or donate, visit our website.

Senator Kutcher honours health care, research and education at King Charles Medal ceremony

Beginning last May and continuing into this year, 30,000 Canadians are being honoured with King Charles III Coronation Medals.



The Faculty is hosting their next iteration of the Breakthrough Breakfast on June 3rd, 2025. The event will focus on the topic of Early Intervention in Youth Mental Health and feature some of Dal's top researchers in the field. Save the date and stay tuned for more details!







Girls Just Wanna Have Funding

The "Girls Just Want to Have Funding" campaign is designed to empower women researchers and amplify their contributions to the scientific community. This initiative celebrates International Women's Day by raising critical funds to support women-led and womenfocused research at Dalhousie's Faculty of Medicine.

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Nova Scotia's high rates of lung cancer drive research on causes, prevention, and treatment

Stephen Sollows was an active, engaged 63-year-old who had never smoked when he became one of 1000 Nova Scotians every year who receive the devastating news that they have lung cancer.



Award encourages MD grads to choose a career in family medicine: Meet the awardees

After largely self-funding his undergraduate and medical school studies, Dr. Nick Ellingwood (MD'24) says he was emotional when he discovered he had been chosen as an inaugural recipient of the James Walker Wood, MD, Award in Medicine.

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