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# INFORMED NEWSLETTER





# September Highlights

Fall is a traditionally busy time of year for everyone. Back to work and school, fresh starts, and plenty of “firsts” for many of us. The Faculty of Medicine team is no exception. We are working hard to launch the first ever issue of our annual donor publication, coming to your mailbox or inbox this October. This reincarnation of Dalhousie Medical Research Foundation’s Philanthropist Magazine, called REMEDY Magazine, is filled with exciting stories of medical research, education, and philanthropy here at Dal. We’re so excited to share this new endeavour with you, and for you to share it with your neighbours, friends, and family members.

In the meantime, read on for the latest and greatest updates in medical research and education at Dal from the month of September.



## Research in Medicine (RIM) program celebrates 10-years

The [Research in Medicine](#) program, now in its tenth year, is a longitudinal and self-directed course where students learn about research, and design and develop a research project over the course of their undergraduate studies.



## Saunders Matthey Cancer Prevention Foundation: A critical resource to advance cancer research

Recently, two board members from Saunders Matthey Cancer Prevention Foundation had an opportunity to meet with graduate students in [Beatrice Hunter Cancer Research Institute’s](#) Cancer Research Training Program.



## Canadian Medical Hall of Fame Award for Medical Students: Analyssa Cardenas

Seventeen medical students from across the country have been recognized by the Canadian Medical Hall of Fame (CMHF) for their community leadership, superior communications skills, and demonstrated interest in advancing knowledge.



# News & Updates

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



## Local student competes at national Brain Bee competition

A competition at Dalhousie in the spring catapulted a local high school student to McMaster University to compete nationally.

The Brain Bee, held internationally for over 35 years, tests students in grades nine to 12 on their knowledge of neuroscience research, with a goal of attracting bright minds to the field.

## 2023 Molly Appeal: Supporting Research Trainees Leads to Better Healthcare

Labs at Dalhousie's Faculty of Medicine are made up of diverse, creative, brilliant research trainees. They are the ones in the lab coats, running experiments, and finding solutions to health challenges—big and small. There is a critical need to fund these students, who are at the apprenticeship stage of their careers and need financial support to allow them to be dedicated to their work in the lab. Vibrant labs attract and retain the next generation of medical researchers, and at Dalhousie, we want the best of the best to come here, stay here, and grow Nova Scotia's knowledge economy.

