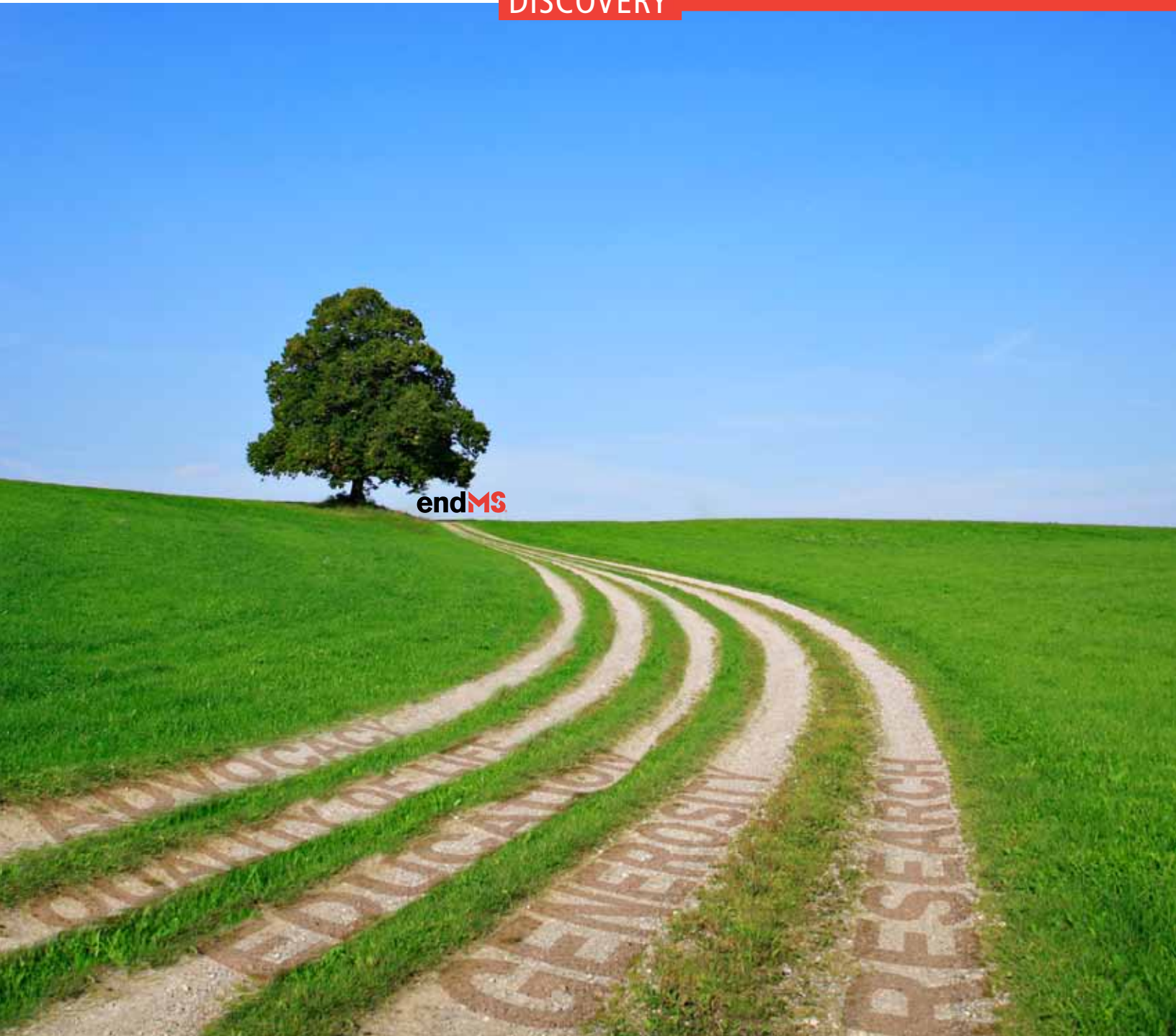


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## Our Mission

*To be a leader in finding a cure for multiple sclerosis and enabling people affected by MS to enhance their quality of life.*

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## Message from the Chair



*“What an incredible and challenging year for the MS community. It has surely been one of the busiest in Atlantic Division history.”*

In 2010, we focused on bringing MS education sessions to as many communities as possible in Atlantic Canada. We continued to make good progress with the work of the endMS campaign allowing researchers in the Atlantic endMS Regional Research and Training Centre to collaborate on new areas of MS. We launched an advocacy campaign in New Brunswick to obtain catastrophic drug coverage for MS therapies. We’ve worked hard to ensure our continued success in fundraising through solid planning, diverse revenue streams and donor stewardship. And, we have experienced an unparalleled increase in communication between the Society and the public with MS awareness at an all-time high.

With the advent of a new MS theory called chronic cerebrospinal venous insufficiency (CCSVI), the MS Society responded by providing immediate funding to study the connection between CCSVI and MS. Not everyone agreed with this approach. We must acknowledge these disagreements and understand why they exist remembering we are all trying to reach the same goal. At the same time, we must recognize the possibilities that lay before us as we put more time, attention and money into research that will find a cure.

The differing beliefs arising from the CCSVI theory have the potential to create permanent disharmony and division. Instead, let us be willing to listen to each other to find the best way to support all members of the MS community.

There are many paths we follow to help people with MS. Through client support, advocacy, education, research, and by raising the funds that allow us to do our work, we strive to fulfill as many areas of need as we can, while continuing to explore new theories which may lead to a cure. Many paths lead to discovery, and it may just be an unexpected path that leads us to end MS.

On a personal note, as my time as Chair of this Board comes to an end, I realize I have gained more personally than I have given. I also recognize that I have the opportunity to continue to support the MS community in many ways. I will do so in the hope that one day, I can truly give as much as I have received. I want to thank all of my colleagues on the Board over the past 9.5 years for their collegiality, support and enthusiasm. I have always been proud to be your colleague. To the staff of the Atlantic Division, you have never failed to inspire me. You are the heart and soul of this organization. I hope that I have accomplished what I set out to do as Chair, namely, to enable you all to work your magic on a daily basis.

I want to say a final thank you to all the organizations and all the people who have so generously given of their time and personal resources in the fight to end this disease. With your continued support, we will end MS.

Respectfully Submitted,

Charles J. Ford, Chair



*His encouragement radiated and motivated staff, volunteers and participants . . .*

## Honouring A Friend

Scott Gillis was a dedicated volunteer who demonstrated leadership and personal commitment to the Atlantic Division of the MS Society of Canada. He had a deep understanding of the needs of people affected by multiple sclerosis and of the many issues facing people with disabilities.

Diagnosed with MS in his late twenties, Scott became committed to representing people living with disabilities. As a lawyer, Scott defended the rights of persons with disabilities. As an active community member, Scott chaired and served on many boards and committees for organizations such as Big Brothers Big Sisters, Valley Disability Partnership Society, Brain Injury Association of Nova Scotia, The Disabled United for Equality of Life, Nova Scotia League for Equal Opportunity and the list goes on.

Scott served on the MS Society, Atlantic Division Board of Directors from 1998 until his death in May 2010. During that time he served as legal counsel, and as a member of the Executive Committee and was involved in fundraising, government relations and client services.

As Chair of the Social Action Committee, he successfully lobbied the Nova Scotia Government for drug coverage for the four available MS drug therapies. Most recently, Scott was the Chair of the Client Services Committee where under his leadership, funding programs were reviewed to ensure accessibility and sustainability, and *Being Well with MS* – a unique funding program in Canada – was launched.

Scott inspired people with his positive outlook and accomplishments, and left them challenged to do more in their own lives. His encouragement radiated and motivated staff, volunteers and participants to work together to achieve the mission of the MS Society of Canada.

In November, the Atlantic Division Board of Directors unanimously agreed to establish an award to celebrate and remember the positive impact that Scott had on every life he touched.

*The Scott Gillis Award* will be presented annually to a person who exemplifies Scott's remarkable traits.

## Advocacy

New Brunswick is one of only two provinces in Canada that does not have coverage for catastrophic drugs for its residents. With the costs of MS therapies ranging from \$13,000 to \$40,000 per year, they are unaffordable for many families, even those with private insurance. Anecdotes from people with MS needing to make the choice between necessary MS treatments and the basic necessities of life, signaled a need for change.

In the summer, the Atlantic Division launched the *Campaign for Coverage* website, to facilitate an online letter writing campaign resulting in 500 electronic and hard copy letters sent to the Minister of Health.

It's time for action !

Meetings were held with Government representatives and a media campaign was conducted in newspapers throughout the province. As a result, the promise of coverage became part of the Liberal and Progressive Conservative Party platforms during the September provincial election in New Brunswick.

"We're pleased the Government has acknowledged the lack of catastrophic drug coverage in New Brunswick is an issue and our voice is being heard," says Steve Merrill, Chair of the Atlantic Division's Government Relations Committee. "We will continue to press the Government of New Brunswick until coverage is made available for all residents."

Campaign for Coverage  
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## CCSVI

For many people, the idea of chronic cerebrospinal venous insufficiency (CCSVI) was a new sign of hope – a fairly simple idea to explain MS – that created great interest in the media and in the MS community. People looked to the MS Society for information and answers that we simply did not have. For some, the MS Society message of hope mixed with caution, and the need for further research, was disappointing.

The Atlantic Division worked hard to assure people through hundreds of phone calls, emails, presentations, and media interviews that we will continue searching for answers and that we will be there to provide support and information as it unfolds and we learn more about CCSVI.

Through our commitment to CCSVI research, we hope to determine the relationship between CCSVI and MS. And we hope to further explore this new path of MS discovery.



Golfers chipping on to the green at the Drive to end MS tournament.

In August, 112 golfers teed off in the first-ever *Drive to end MS* golf tournament at Granite Springs Golf Club in Bayside, NS.

Hosted by the Kinsmen and Kinette Clubs of the Halifax Regional Municipality, the tournament was held during the Kin Canada National Convention with the proceeds coming to the MS Society, Atlantic Division.

Over \$22,000 was raised by our Kin friends and partners.

## DRIVE to end MS



A&W employees at Pleasant St. in Dartmouth

## Cruisin' for a Cause

Atlantic Canadians turned out for the second year in a row to support A&W's Cruisin' for a Cause where the restaurant donated \$1 from every TeenBurger® sold on August 26th. In addition, paper car cutouts were sold for \$1 and coin box donations were collected throughout the month contributing to over \$700,000 raised nationwide.



Brian Hansen, Chapter Chair, of the Annapolis Valley says as he was new to the MS Society, he wasn't aware of the many areas or paths the Society had to support people with MS. The conference really helped to bring him clarity on the workings of the organization.

"Finding out the extent and the breadth of things going on in fundraising was an eye opener for me," says Brian. "I found it extremely satisfying to get to meet the people. Putting a face to a name and finding out who's in charge and who does what – I really appreciate all the work being done."

Photo: Beverly Vokey, Susan Martin and Brian Hansen

## Learning to Help Yourself and Others

Officially, Jeanne MacPhee of Nine Mile Creek, PEI, wasn't diagnosed with Relapsing Remitting MS until 1989, even though her first MS symptoms began in 1974. Those were the days before MRIs and today's modern diagnostic tools, making it difficult to diagnose, and even more difficult to cope with symptoms from a disease that you don't know you have. Finally getting a diagnosis was a relief. Having an MS self-help group to turn to for support, made all the difference.

"When I first found out I had MS, the leader of the self-help group was a life saver to me," says Jeanne, who took over the group herself in the mid 1990s. "When she couldn't do it anymore and no one else wanted to pick it up I said, 'Self-help is too important. We can't let it go.'"

Now Jeanne leads two self-help groups with partners, Joanne Daley and Lyn Cowperthwaite. One group is more structured and they review the latest news and materials from the MS Society hosting regular guest speakers. The other group is more of an afternoon drop-in group which better suits some people who may be too tired by the end of the day to make an evening meeting, or perhaps need more flexibility. Jeanne says no matter which group she's leading, the most important thing about self-help is that people have a place to talk, share, and learn from each other's experiences.

"We become very good friends," says Jeanne. "A member came to the meeting one night who was very ill and her husband asked her why she was going. She said, 'I just have to see my friends.' Later, he told her he couldn't believe how much better she was when she got home. That gives me motivation to keep doing it."

The paths Jeanne has followed with the MS Society have improved her quality of life and helped others. She sits on the Client Services Committee and has accessed the equipment and transportation funding programs. Through the *Being Well with MS* program, she and her husband, who is also her caregiver, were able to attend the show *River Dance* and have plans to use the program for more entertainment. Jeanne also participates in the MS Walk and has volunteered as a site manager for the MS Carnation Campaign for the past 16 years.

**Fulfilling the mission of Client Services in the Atlantic Division means directly helping people affected by multiple sclerosis. Education was the key area of focus in 2010.**

- More than 30 self-help groups offered peer support and self-education opportunities.
- Self-Help Group Coordinators from PEI and NB attended a bi-annual workshop to receive skills training and collaborate with peers.
- Our toll-free information line answered an average of 11 calls per day related to education, information and funding.
- Formal education sessions were hosted in 28 communities throughout the four Atlantic Provinces via Telehealth Video Conferencing, community access cable, streaming live to the web and in person.
- Applications to our funding programs increased by nearly one-quarter this year!
- More than 150 new clients were approved for funding.



Photo: Self-Help Group Leaders Workshop Jeanne MacPhee seated far right.

## Chapters

Chapters are the spirit, the grassroots of the Atlantic Division where participants, volunteers, ambassadors and people living with multiple sclerosis come together.

The Annual Chapter Conference was held in Halifax at the end of March where 14 delegates from around the region represented their Chapters with renewed energy, new ideas and enthusiasm for the MS Society's mission.

One of the goals of the conference was to create strong connections between people working at the grassroots of the MS Society and the work happening at all levels of the organization.

## Atlantic endMS Research Retreat

In October, the 2nd annual Atlantic endMS Research Retreat was held in Halifax. Trainees, clinicians, researchers and guests came together to share and discuss the findings of the Dr. T.J. (Jock) Murray endMS Summer Studentship Award recipients.

As a key activity of the endMS Network, this competitive awards program is designed to foster interest in MS research and enable undergraduate and medical students to expand their knowledge and skill in the field of MS. It seems to be working.

At the retreat, C.J. MacMillan, a Ph.D. student studying MS and stroke at Dalhousie University was inspired by a theory presented by Jacqueline Vincent, a summer studentship award recipient.

Jacqueline presented data on MRI imaging in MS patients and how that correlates to cognitive measures of the disease and the changes she recognized in the thalamus.

C.J. says although Jacqueline's project was far out of her field of research, the results really struck a chord with her and she has decided to investigate this theory in her own work.

"The endMS network has played a critical role in helping me establish connections with future colleagues, and senior researchers who have been assisting me in expanding my view of what MS research is, and how my research can fit in a productive manner," says C.J.



Students at MRI Brain Imaging Analysis Workshop.

**endMS**  
Research and Training Network

The endMS Network is an initiative of the MS Society of Canada and the MS Scientific Research Foundation, funded by the MS Society's \$60 million endMS Campaign. It is a collaborative network of researchers and trainees formed to accelerate discovery in the field of multiple sclerosis to end MS in the shortest possible time.

## endMS Summer School

The endMS Summer School is a national interactive education program of the endMS Network designed to enhance knowledge, skill, and interest in MS research among trainees. In May, the 2010 endMS Summer School was hosted in Halifax by the Atlantic Regional Research and Training Centre at Dalhousie University.

During the five-day endMS Summer School program, 40 graduate and post graduate trainees from across Canada were immersed in topics ranging from epidemiology to neuropsychology, genetics and rehabilitation. Sessions were taught by leading Canadian MS researchers.

Members of the MS Society's Halifax Chapter also participated by volunteering for the endMS Summer School workshop entitled, *Patient and Family Perspectives*. This gave students the opportunity to interact with people living with MS to learn more about their experiences and gain a deeper understanding of how research affects the lives of those touched by the disease.

*"I got to learn clinical research techniques which are complementary to my field in basic biomedical research. I also think it's very special to get to talk to MS patients. This not only taught me the patient's perspective, but also motivated me to continue MS research."*

endMS Summer School participant

### 2010 MS RESEARCH HIGHLIGHTS

- MS Society funds four Canadian CCSVI research projects for \$700,000 to determine the significance of CCSVI in the MS disease process.
- Scientists map the points at which vitamin D interacts with our DNA and identified over two hundred genes that it directly influences including those related to MS. Evidence suggests that vitamin D deficiency during pregnancy and in early childhood may increase the risk of developing MS later in life.
- Surprise discovery by young University of Edmonton Ph.D. student opens new area of MS research. While studying the gene Calnexin, she discovers that when the gene is disabled in mice it produces similar mobility issues and tissue deformations around the animal's nerves as those found in people with multiple sclerosis.

### MS RESEARCH AREAS OF FOCUS

- Myelin Repair
- Virology
- Paediatric MS
- MRI Studies
- Immunology
- Health & Treatment
- Genetics
- Bone Marrow Transplantation
- CCSVI and MS



# RONA MS Bike Tour

The RONA MS Bike Tours in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick were the highlight of the summer, collectively raising over \$465,000. Over 600 participants and volunteers took part this year either by making a commitment to raise funds and cycle, or to flag, build, cook, fix, pedal, drive, count, feed and cheer for the cyclists. Whatever path you chose, thank you.

## It's a Family Affair

*Sandra Wood was presented with an award in recognition of 20 years of dedicated service at the RONA MS Bike Tour in July.*

Sandy Wood started volunteering with the Nova Scotia Bike Tour in 1991 and her husband Woody participated as a cyclist. To bring spirit and support to the tour, Sandy made a cardboard sign to hold up to the riders that read, 'I have MS. Thank you for your support.'

She used that sign for a few years until she upped the ante by offering candy to the cyclists while volunteering for the first time at a rest stop, and from there her legacy began. Soon there were themed rest stops with decorations for *Santa's Work Shop* and *Beach Fun*. Politics even crept into her themes with a special Canada Day port-a-pottie "Seat in Parliament." It's become a covert operation each year and no one, not even family are in on the secret theme.

For Sandy and her family, involvement in the MS Bike Tour and with the MS Society has always been a family affair. Her daughter Denise Corkum always volunteers at the rest stop with her, Woody her husband cycles, and we think a few child labour laws may have been broken over the years as the grandkids were recruited to help out at rather young ages.

"I remember arriving at the stop when I was little and so excited to eat the treats and help out," says Jennifer Corkum, one of Sandy's five granddaughters.



Denise Corkum and Sandy Wood

"When I was old enough to ride my bike in the tour with my Granddad, I remember how thrilled I was to have Nanny's support when I coasted into her rest stop, hot and tired."

Jennifer rides with Team Cycledelics, who raised over \$22,000 this year, but she's also been involved with other activities at the MS Society for many years. "When I was little, Nanny would bribe me with a lobster supper for my time volunteered selling carnations in the mall," says Jennifer.

It is immediately apparent to anyone who's met the Wood family that they have a great sense of humour and a tremendous dedication to helping those with MS through their support of the Nova Scotia Bike Tour.

"We've had lots of fun and have made many memories over the past 20 years from the bike tour," says daughter Denise. "It's mom's favourite weekend of the year."

# MS Walk

It is inspiring. Each year, participants from communities across Atlantic Canada are working harder and – even in tough times – continuing to raise more each year at the MS Walk. Over \$620,000 was raised this year by 2500 Atlantic Canadians for MS research and services making every step matter.



**MS WALK**  
EVERY STEP MATTERS.

## Lina's Best

She was at the first Walk in Saint John in 1999. Eleven years later, Lina Toole has raised almost \$50,000 for MS – an impressive accomplishment. At 68, Lina prefers to raise funds the old-fashioned way, by beating the streets and getting pledges from family, friends, and businesses in her community.

"I go see the people I call my regulars. They know it must be spring when they see me coming," chuckles Lina. "I enjoy the Walk and the people. And I relish those few minutes we have with friends we only get to see once a year. I think it's important."

But, the reason Lina does all of this, hits a lot closer to home. Her two daughters, Susan and Catherine, were both diagnosed with MS just six months apart at the ages of 25 and 29 respectively. The first diagnosis came in July 1998 and the second in January 1999. Both women had very young children at home at the time and it was difficult for the family to process so much at once, but Lina took the path of action becoming Saint John's MS Walk Top Fundraiser for more than a decade.

"I hope for the cure so that MS can be eradicated before my granddaughters get to an age where it could happen again," says Lina. "I just do the best I can."



Lina second from left with her daughter and granddaughters



## You Can Count On Us

Every year, volunteers from the Royal Bank of Canada show up at MS Walks across the Atlantic Division to help with registration and the banking of participant pledges. It's a lot of paperwork and without the sponsorship of the Royal Bank and their employees – we might still be rolling pennies!

In a further show of support, RBC Manager of Client Care, Joanne Stevenson from St. John's applied for an internal program whereby the company donates cash to a charity based on 10 or more employees volunteering for the charity on a weekend. The application was approved and a cheque for \$1,000 was gratefully received by the MS Society. Thank you for exploring another path for your generosity.

*Photos Top: RBC volunteers show their spirit in Charlottetown. Below (l-r): Sheri Rumbolt, Tammy Murphy, Joanne Stevenson and Sharon Locke present Atlantic Division, Honorary Board Member, Mike Kennedy with \$1,000 cheque in St. John's.*

## Treasurer's Report

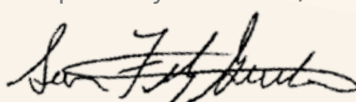
It gives me great pleasure to present the 2010 financial results for the Atlantic Division of the Multiple Sclerosis Society of Canada.

The Division raised \$1.8 million in revenue from all sources in 2010. We are extremely grateful for these excellent results that could only be achieved through the hard work and dedication of our volunteers, participants, donors and staff.

As a Society, we strive to achieve balanced spending between research and client service expenditures. The money raised this year enabled the Division to contribute over \$222,000 to national research programs and also fund another successful equipment provision program.

The Division remains on a very solid financial foundation, a foundation from which we will bring hope to people living with multiple sclerosis every day.

Respectfully submitted,



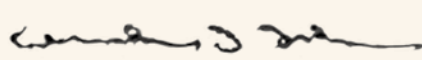
Sean FitzGerald, Secretary Treasurer  
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## Balance Sheet

As at December 31, 2010

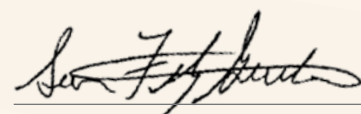
	December 31 2010	December 31 2009	August 31 2009
	\$	\$	\$
<b>Assets</b>			
<b>Current assets</b>			
Cash	416,104	170,044	715,375
Marketable securities	45,455	101,653	98,147
Accounts receivable	42,804	61,304	68,842
Due from the National Office	10,019	54,491	34,112
Prepaid expenses and supplies	21,754	20,024	14,743
	536,136	407,516	931,219
<b>Capital assets</b>	50,667	217	369
	<u>586,803</u>	<u>407,733</u>	<u>931,588</u>
<b>Liabilities</b>			
<b>Current liabilities</b>			
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	62,756	34,531	128,375
Due to the National Office	166,258	15,413	227,119
Deferred revenue	-	-	15,000
	229,014	49,944	370,494
<b>Net assets</b>			
Unrestricted	357,789	357,789	561,094
	<u>586,803</u>	<u>407,733</u>	<u>931,588</u>

Approved by the Board of Directors



Charles J. Ford

Director



Sean FitzGerald

Director

## Statement of Revenue and Expenditures and Changes in Net Assets

For the year ended December 31, 2010

	December 31 2010	December 31 2009	August 31 2009
	\$	\$	\$
<b>Revenue</b>			
Leadership Giving			
endMS Research and Training Network	71,581	24,075	59,379
Individual giving	81,804	33,229	69,566
Corporate giving and major donors	82,829	7,726	61,447
Bequest revenue	46,828	500	67,358
Grants from pharmaceutical companies	29,800	10,000	23,400
Grants from governments	-	-	2,010
Other grant revenue	-	7,000	8,250
	312,842	82,530	291,410
Total revenue from leadership giving activity	312,842	82,530	291,410
Community based fundraising events	1,087,366	18,927	1,144,369
CCSVI research	1,124	-	-
Corporate Partnerships and third party events	68,711	52,781	39,481
Sale of goods	163,358	176,615	177,345
Public awareness activities	89,932	235	129,395
United Way and Health Partners	49,019	2,860	51,880
Investment Income	11,947	4,196	6,067
Memberships and Miscellaneous	1,410	990	1,210
	1,785,709	339,134	1,841,157
<b>Total Revenue</b>	1,785,709	339,134	1,841,157
<b>Direct Fundraising Expenditures</b>			
Leadership giving	89,693	33,381	94,796
Community based fundraising	411,721	92,387	494,252
Corporate partnerships and third-party events	16,149	5,971	8,039
Cost of goods sold	112,409	118,536	125,482
	629,972	250,275	722,569
<b>Total Direct Fundraising Expenditures</b>	629,972	250,275	722,569
<b>Funds Available for Programs and Support Activities</b>	1,155,737	88,859	1,118,588
<b>Expenditures</b>			
Client Services	321,247	97,529	279,267
Research	150,316	1,442	201,497
Research – CCSVI	1,124	-	-
Research-restricted for endMS Research and Training network	71,581	24,075	84,333
Public education and awareness	202,639	47,432	194,934
Chapter and volunteer support and development	134,358	41,087	141,309
Government and community relations	51,706	16,025	44,167
Administration	179,496	55,991	164,771
Indirect fundraising	43,270	8,583	8,310
	1,155,737	292,164	1,118,588
<b>Total Expenditures</b>	1,155,737	292,164	1,118,588
<b>Excess (deficiency) of revenue over expenditures</b>	-	(203,305)	-
<b>Unrestricted net assets – beginning of period</b>	357,789	561,094	561,094
<b>Unrestricted net assets – end of period</b>	357,789	357,789	561,094

Note: The MS Society of Canada changed its fiscal year-end from August 31<sup>st</sup> to December 31<sup>st</sup> effective 2009. The column titled December 31, 2009 represents the 4 month period from September to December 2009. The column titled August 31, 2009 represents the previous full fiscal year from September 2008 to August 2009.

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