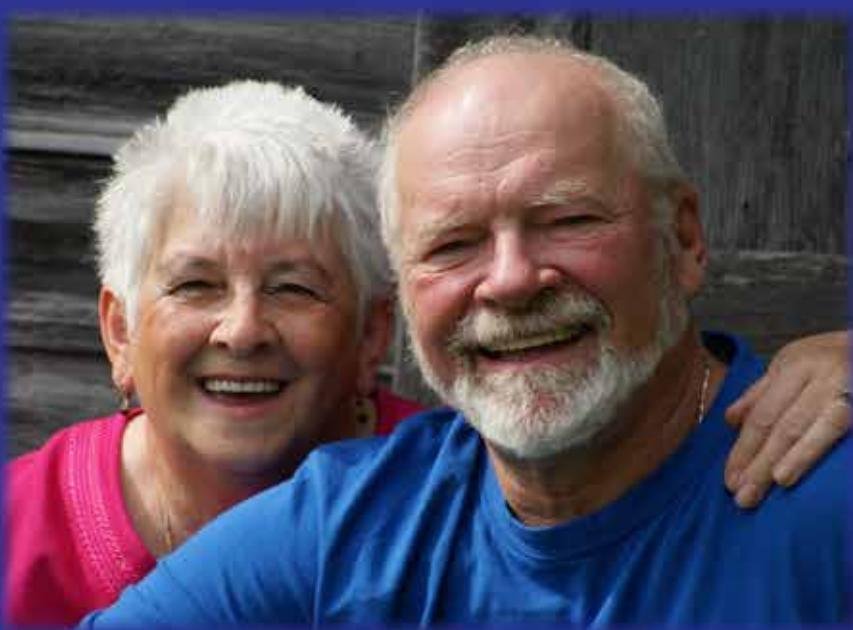


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Promises Made - Commitments Kept
Annual Report 2018-2019

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Vision

Our vision is a world without Alzheimer's disease and related disorders.

Mission

To alleviate the personal and social consequences of Alzheimer's disease and related disorders and to promote the search for a cause and a cure.

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A Message from the Board President and CEO

Let me help you understand the importance of your support of the Alzheimer Society of Saskatchewan.

Dementia is a priority health care issue across Saskatchewan. With the number of people affected by dementia expected to exceed 20,000 by the year 2020, it is important to continue to invest in expanding our services.

This year, over 2500 individuals from 297 communities were supported by the Alzheimer Society of Saskatchewan. People affected by dementia who connect with the Alzheimer Society have a much better experience with dementia than those who don't.

In addition to providing essential services to people affected with dementia, the Alzheimer Society is committed to making Saskatchewan Dementia Friendly. According to a recent survey, 61 per cent of Canadians who have personal experience with dementia often feel ignored or dismissed. These results confirm that stigma is one of the biggest barriers for people with dementia to live fully with dignity and respect.

We all have a role to play in ending this stigma and ensuring people affected by dementia feel acknowledged, supported and included. Strategies that you can get involved with to help people with dementia to feel valued in our communities

include becoming a Dementia Friend and advocating for Dementia Friendly Communities. The Society now has over 900 Dementia Friends across the province who have committed to learn more about dementia as part of building more inclusive communities.

The meaningful engagement of people with dementia is another key priority for the Alzheimer Society. **Yes, I live with dementia. Let me help you understand,** was not only the theme of our January Alzheimer's Awareness Month, but a year-long focus to amplify the voices of people living with dementia across Saskatchewan. People with dementia told their personal stories about living with dementia as part of awareness month.

They conducted community education presentations, creating awareness about the warning signs and dementia friendly communities. They were active and represented in all of our fund raising efforts.

Having people with dementia directly engaged with the Alzheimer Society gives them an opportunity to shape the future direction of our work and helps the larger community to see, respect and value the contributions that people with dementia continue to make across our province.

2018-2019 was a very successful year for the Alzheimer Society and more importantly, for

people living with dementia across Saskatchewan. The highlight of our year was the announcement by the Government of Saskatchewan of a \$1.1 million annual investment to support people living with dementia in our province. This increase in funding to the Alzheimer Society of Saskatchewan will allow us to expand our First Link Program and other initiatives that support people living with dementia across Saskatchewan.

As significant and appreciated as the support of provincial Government is, the work and mission of the Alzheimer Society is truly dependent on the thousands of individuals who remain committed to our vision and mission.

Without you and your support, our work simply would not be possible. Thank you for being the caring and compassionate supporters you are and all that you make possible.



Van Isman
Board President



Joanne Bracken
CEO

The Alzheimer Society of Saskatchewan is guided by a strategic plan set by the Board and operationalized by the staff.

This is our report to you on that plan.

The Alzheimer Society of Saskatchewan has experienced major milestones and achieved unprecedented success over the course of our three year strategic plan.

We are serving more clients than ever before through our Alzheimer Society Resource Centres. Awareness about Alzheimer's disease and dementia is growing. We were successful in increasing our Provincial Government funding to support expansion of services.

As we celebrate our success we are mindful of the challenges that lie ahead. Every 24 hours, 10 or more people in Saskatchewan develop a dementia. Half of them will not receive a diagnosis. The challenge to provide respectful and compassionate care to people with dementia remains top of priority for the Society.

The Board also believes that we need a Provincial Dementia Strategy and most importantly – we need a cure.



A world without Alzheimer's disease and related disorders

Living Well with Dementia

Access Diagnosis Empowerment

Programs & Services

Residents of Saskatchewan affected by dementia have timely access to support and programs that empower them to live well with dementia.

Awareness

Residents of Saskatchewan participate in prevention strategies, seek an early diagnosis and turn to the Alzheimer Society for information about dementia.

Research

The Alzheimer Society of Saskatchewan is committed to funding research that is focused on finding a cause and a cure and improving the quality of life for people currently living with dementia.

Advocacy

Dementia is recognized and supported as a health care priority in Saskatchewan.

Organizational Effectiveness and Efficiency

Revenue Development

Our ultimate vision is a “world without Alzheimer’s disease and related disorders.” Research is a strategic priority that is essential in achieving our vision.

We are committed to helping people to live well with dementia, this promise is supported through our strategic priorities of: programs and services, awareness and advocacy.

Foundational to all our success is our commitment to organizational effectiveness and efficiency.

None of our work is possible without the support of donors, sponsors and fundraising that generates the necessary revenue to fulfill our mission and vision.

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Programs and Services

From individualized client calls to support groups to province wide dementia presentations using Telehealth - the Alzheimer Society provides a wide range of services for those who connect with us. Our staff is dedicated to delivering the best possible experience to our clients at every point of contact with the Society.

Our programs and services cover the continuum of the disease including the health promotion of risk reduction strategies. To the best of our ability and capacity, we ensure that residents from all areas of the province have access to the programs and services offered by the Alzheimer Society.





We have 39 support groups across the province - some designed for people with dementia, others for caregivers. Many of our groups are facilitated by volunteers.

All Support Group volunteers are screened, trained and required to complete four hours of professional development related to dementia and caregiving per year.

Memory Clinics

Since 2015, the Alzheimer Society has been involved with the Rural Dementia Action Research (RaDAR) team and Primary Health Care teams in the former Sun Country Health Region through the development and implementation stages of the memory clinics in the rural communities of Kipling, Weyburn and the rural west including Radville, Bengough, and Coronach areas.

The role of our First Link Coordinator within the memory clinics is to provide support and information to individuals living with dementia and their families. As part our efforts of promoting the importance of

early diagnosis, the memory clinics in rural communities are increasing the opportunity to receive that timely diagnosis, relevant dementia information and ongoing support.

Timely diagnosis and connection to information and support following a diagnosis are important parts in maintaining quality of life throughout the dementia experience.

This collaborative approach to dementia care, allows the rural memory clinics to provide an essential person-centered, team-based approach to dementia care and allows us to better serve those diagnosed with dementia in rural Saskatchewan.

Community Engagement in Eastend

In March 2017, the Cypress Resource Centre First Link Coordinator and the manager of the Eastend Wolf Willow Health Centre began developing a plan to increase direct support to people with dementia and their families within the community of Eastend.

The initial plan included working with the Activity Department at the Health Centre as well as referring clients to the Alzheimer Society using the standardized First Link referral form. The collaboration discovered that the referral form was a barrier for

“When I reached out to the Alzheimer Society I was in a crisis situation with my dad. I don’t know how I would’ve gotten through it without them.”

the clients. Many clients found it intimidating and the process was too time consuming for health care professionals.

The innovative solution created was a simple one involving scheduling. The Primary Health Team administrative staff began scheduling the First Link Coordinator’s meetings in the coordination with their scheduling for their local health care professionals.

This allowed the practitioner’s patients to schedule an appointment with the First Link Coordinator in coordination with their next doctor’s appointment.

This process has proven to be more effective and has resulted in an increase in referrals.

U-First!

U-First! is training specifically designed for people working in community care, acute care, and long-term care.

The overall vision is to provide every member of the care team with consistent education on the core competencies and best practice relating to their role in providing care and services to a person affected by dementia.

The program was offered this year in Rosetown and Regina with 76 participants in total for all the sessions held. Evaluations were extremely positive with 92% of respondents indicating the training was very/extremely helpful and 97% would recommend the training to other health care providers.

Province Wide Education

Beyond the individual support we provide to our clients, we continue to offer regular education sessions for family caregivers via Telehealth. October’s topic was Coping and Communication; November’s session was a Future Planning panel session with presenters Leann Nixon, SGI, Sandra Bobyk, Public Guardian and Trustees Office, and Joanne Bracken, CEO of the Alzheimer Society; with 156 people from 22 communities in attendance. In February, the topic was When Care Needs Increase, with 59 people from 11 communities in attendance.

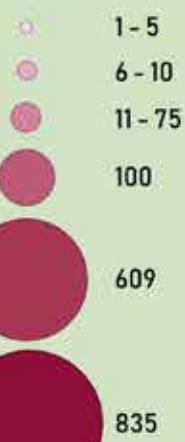
In 2018-2019 the Alzheimer Society supported over 2,500 individuals from 297 communities. The map on the following page illustrates our support across Saskatchewan.

Total Clients by Community (2018-2019)

Alzheimer Society of Saskatchewan

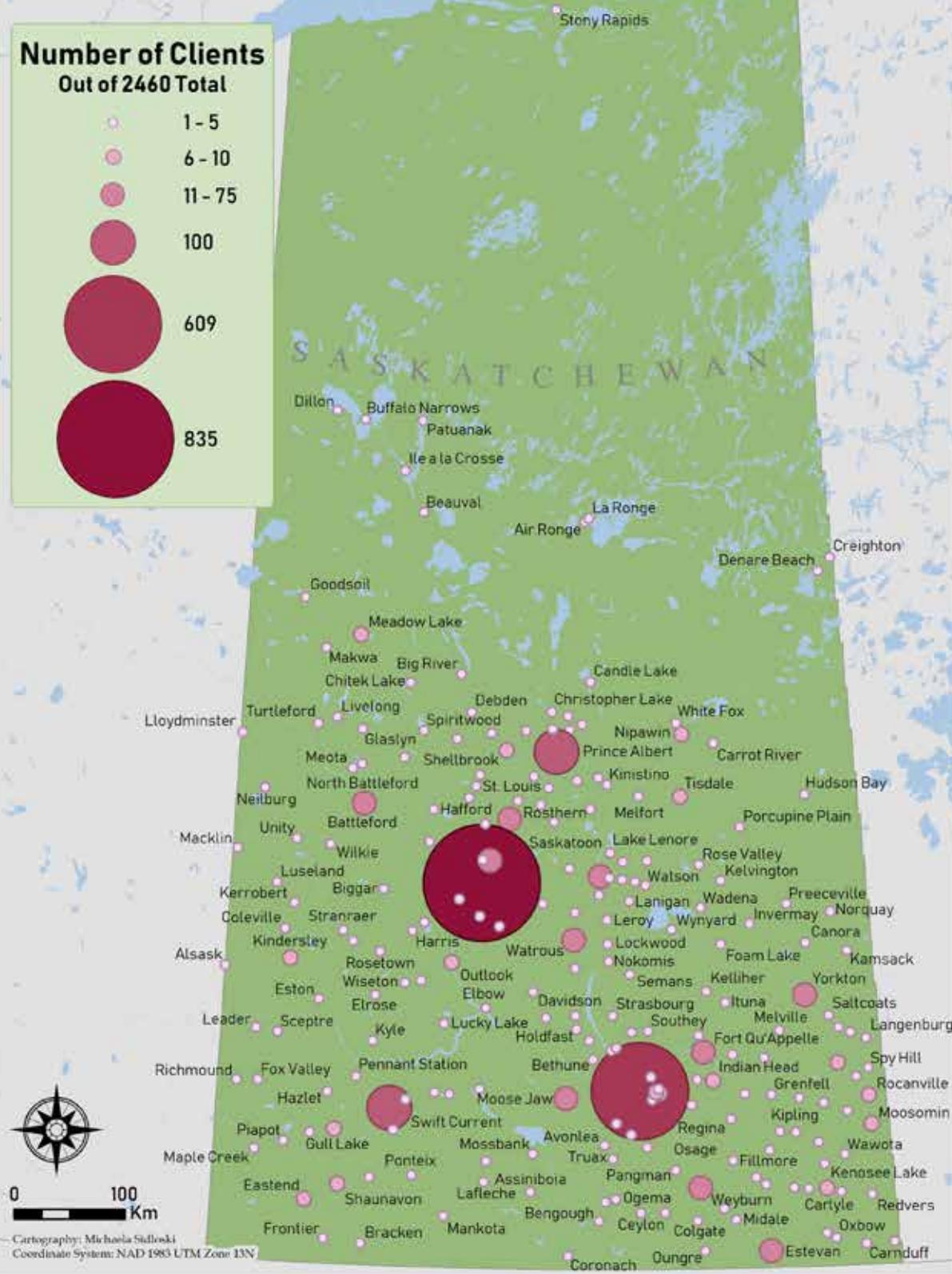
Number of Clients

Out of 2460 Total



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Cartography: Michaela Sidlofsky
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Residents of Saskatchewan participate in prevention strategies, seek an early diagnosis and turn to the Alzheimer Society as the leading agency for information about dementia.

Awareness

The first step in helping people to live well with dementia is awareness.

Our awareness efforts focus on increasing people's knowledge of the disease; creating awareness about the warning signs and strategies to reduce the risk of dementia; increasing awareness about the programs and services of the Alzheimer Society; and broadening the understanding of dementia's impact on individuals, families and our communities.

In creating greater awareness among individuals and across communities we believe that: more people will seek an early and timely diagnosis; the Alzheimer Society will be seen as a source of information and support when the diagnosis is dementia; caregivers will be provided the support they need; and people with dementia will find their communities to be accessible and inclusive.





Our warning signs efforts are supported by a continuous social media campaign, extensive public presentations and

stakeholder engagement efforts to promote a better understanding of the 10 warning signs of dementia.

Learn more about the warning signs visit www.abcdementia.ca

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In the past year our ABC's of Dementia presentation, our public awareness presentation on the warning signs of dementia, has been delivered 37 times in 19 communities.

These communities include: Spiritwood, Tisdale, Prince Albert, Midale, Moosomin,

Broadview, Rosetown, Swift Current, Humboldt, Melfort, Langenburg, Moose Jaw, Montmartre, North Battleford, Carlyle, Fort Qu'Appelle, and Eastend.

Dementia Friendly Communities

Our efforts to engage individuals and mobilize communities to become accessible and inclusive for people affected by dementia continued this year with 29 Dementia Friendly Communities presentations reaching 598 attendees. Since the inception of our Dementia Friendly Communities initiative in 2017, a total of 40 presentations have

been completed with a total of 979 attendees. Audiences have ranged from members of the public, health care professionals, faith-based communities, professional organizations and social groups.

For example:

- members of the Denturists Society of Saskatchewan as part of their Fall meeting which included licensed denturists and other staff from practices around the province;
- members of multiple faith communities including clergy and members of the public hosted by All Saints Anglican Church;

“Your presentation is one of the best I’ve experienced. My husband and I were very impressed! Though my mother hasn’t been formally diagnosed with Alzheimer’s, I am having a difficult time with this. I am feeling less overwhelmed since attending Monday’s session.”

- staff of SaskTel with the support of SEND (SaskTel Employee’s Network on Disabilities); and
- throughout 2018 and early 2019, DFC presentations have been completed to customer-facing staff and Pharmacists at 10 Pharmasave locations around the province.

Saskatchewan libraries are increasingly interested in getting engaged with the Alzheimer Society and our community initiative. For example, the Regina Public Library included reference to the Alzheimer Society of Saskatchewan in their 2019-2021 Service Plan, naming the Alzheimer Society as a key stakeholder to connect with in their future efforts to serve diverse populations and individuals from a range of abilities and ages.

This past year, we created a Dementia Friendly Communities Library Toolkit to encourage

library branches to become more dementia friendly which we made available at the Saskatchewan Library Association annual conference.

Uptake of the dementia friendly initiative from faith-based communities also showing promise with the involvement of All Saints Anglican Church in Regina, which then inspired interest from other local churches from a variety of denominations and several follow-up presentations have been completed.

All Saints continues to be involved in the DFC initiative and has recently hosted a special “Forget Me Not” worship service on April 30, 2019 intentionally designed to incorporate elements which can be more supportive, inclusive and accessible for people affected by dementia and those that support them.

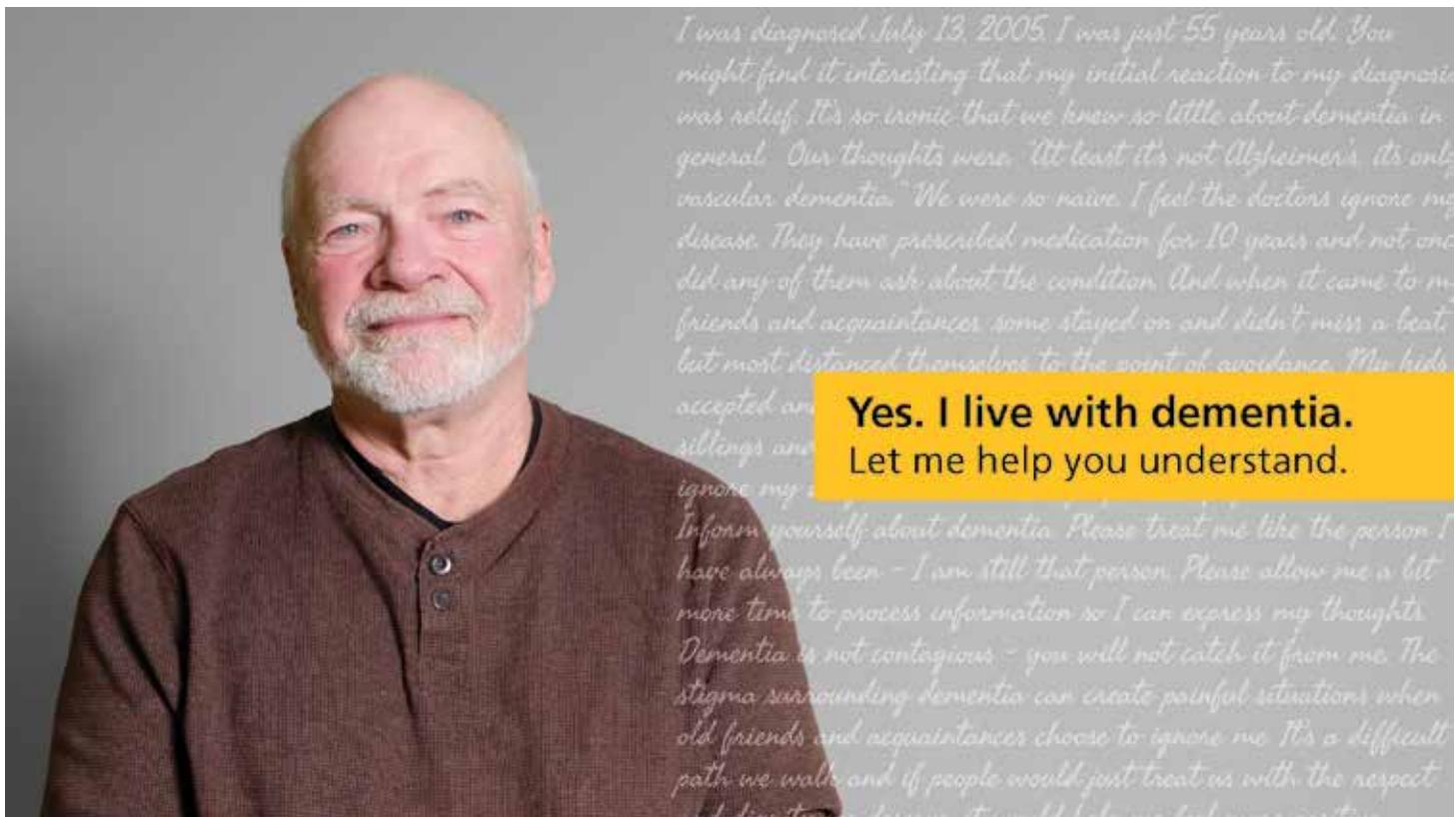
Their Pastoral Care Committee

members and Priest are leading members of their faith-based community to learn more about dementia, to build understanding, and to create a culture of openness about dementia that addresses stigma and welcomes individuals affected by it to share and connect.

A Dementia Friendly Communities Key Learnings and Outcomes Report was completed to reflect on the 2016-2019 DFC initiative, its successes, challenges and learnings from the experience of developing and implementing this initiative. The document has been shared with partners in the initiative as well as other Alzheimer Societies across the country.

Dementia Friends

Dementia Friends learn more about dementia and what they can do in their everyday interactions to reduce stigma and be more dementia friendly.



Gordon Grant (above) was our national awareness spokesperson sharing his story about dementia and helping to engage people across the province to

a have a better understanding of dementia, and how we all have a role to play in reducing stigma and making our communities more inclusive for people with dementia.

As of March 31, 2019, we have 929 Dementia Friends. Approximately 60% are new to the Society.

Our Dementia Friends program is engaging these individuals to become involved with the Alzheimer Society of Saskatchewan, our services and help further our efforts through volunteering and donating.

Friends that have became:

- clients: 23
- donors: 149
- volunteers: 106
- participants in Walk for Alzheimer's events: 118

Meaningful Engagement

It is notable that as of the end of March 2019, five ABC's of Dementia presentations and two Dementia Friendly Communities presentations have been completed with a member of the Leadership Group for People with Dementia being included as a co-presenter. We continue to seek to involve these individuals as co-presenters whenever availability and logistics allow.

As well, Gordon Grant a member of our Leadership Group

participated in the *Yes, I live with dementia*, national awareness campaign. The aim of the campaign is to change attitudes toward the disease and end the stigma. Stigma remains a major barrier in addressing what is the most significant health care issue for Saskatchewan's aging population. We believe that the Let me help you understand campaign offers the opportunity to change attitudes and help make Saskatchewan more dementia friendly.

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Research

Investing in research is a priority for the Alzheimer Society of Saskatchewan.

Every year we fund research that is centred on finding the causes of dementia, advancing the knowledge for a cure and to better improve care today for people affected by dementia.

Our commitment to research is part of our vision of a world without Alzheimer's disease and related disorders and a significant part of our commitment to helping people live well with dementia today.





Dr. Darrell Mousseau



Rhonda Stopyn

The Alzheimer Society funded \$164,037 to support research into finding treatments, causes, and ways to delay the onset of developing dementia as well as investing resources to help improve the lives of people currently living with all types of dementia.

We fund research in partnership with Alzheimer Societies across Canada through the Alzheimer Society Research Program. The Alzheimer Society Research Program (ASRP) has funded over \$53 million in grants and awards since its inception in 1989.

Funding to support research in Saskatchewan included our

\$100,000 contribution to fund Dr. Darrell Mousseau, Research Chair in Alzheimer's Disease and Related Dementia. This funding is matched by the Saskatchewan Health Research Foundation resulting in a \$200,000 investment in biomedical research.

Rhonda Stopyn was the recipient of the Alzheimer Society Graduate Student Scholarship of \$5,000 funded by the Society at the Centre on Aging and Health at the University of Regina.

The Alzheimer Society has a key role in supporting researchers to connect with participants for their research studies. This year

we received and supported eight requests to assist researchers with participant recruitment for their research studies.

Recruitment strategies included promotion in eConnect electronic newsletter, social media, personalized mass emails and through our support groups.

In addition, six letters of support were written for researchers applying for various funding opportunities. In addition, two research teams submitted grants naming the Alzheimer Society of Saskatchewan as a collaborating research partner.

Dementia is recognized and supported as a health care priority.

Advocacy

Every individual affected by dementia is unique. Each has something to share of value and importance about their experience.

Their voice, knowledge and experience must be an essential part of the conversation and decision making when it comes to the issues involving dementia.

Our advocacy efforts are based on this fundamental truth.





One of the highlight of our year was the announcement by the Government of Saskatchewan of a \$1.1 million annual investment to support people living with dementia in our province. Above is Greg Ottenbreit, then Minister of Remote and Rural Health, Kristin Frombach,

an advocate for the Alzheimer Society and Joanne Bracken CEO of the Society. They were all in attendance at our Awareness Event at the Legislature where Kristin shared her compelling story of her mother and their battle with dementia.

Increase Government Support

On March 20, 2019, as part of the Provincial Budget Address, the Government of Saskatchewan announced \$1.1 million in annual funding to the Alzheimer Society of Saskatchewan to expand our First Link Program and other initiatives supporting people living with dementia across Saskatchewan.

The partnership between Alzheimer Society of Saskatchewan and the Government of Saskatchewan has allowed the Society to provide services that connects people with dementia and their families to information, support services and education as early as possible following the diagnosis and throughout the progression of the disease.

The increased funding from the Province will build upon our very successful partnership that is

helping people live well with dementia and remain in their homes and communities as long as possible. The increase in funding will also allow the Alzheimer Society to better serve people especially in rural and remote areas of the province, and those with complex care needs through the following initiatives:

- Expansion of the current First Link program to two new areas in Saskatchewan;
- Enhancement of the First

“I really appreciate my twice yearly calls. My wife’s Alzheimer’s moves slowly so the topics discussed don’t change much each time, but I always feel heard and well advised.”

- Link program with two new First Link Care Navigators;
- Implementation of a chronic disease management program for people living with dementia;
- Implementation of an early diagnosis and lowering the risk campaign;
- Enhanced support to rural areas of the province through the Dementia Helpline.

The Leadership Group for People with Dementia

The Leadership Group for People with Dementia continues to be very active with members co-presenting at ABCs of Dementia presentations, attending the RaDAR Dementia Summit, featured in Annual Giving Campaigns, recruiting third party hosts and having conversations about ways to involve people with dementia in the work of the Alzheimer Society.

The Leadership Group met in Saskatoon in June where Joanne Bracken, our CEO, provided an overview and update on the National Dementia Strategy. Gordon Grant, a member of the Leadership Group, spoke on the National Dementia Conference that he attended accompanied by his wife Claudia in Ottawa.

Missing Persons Partnership

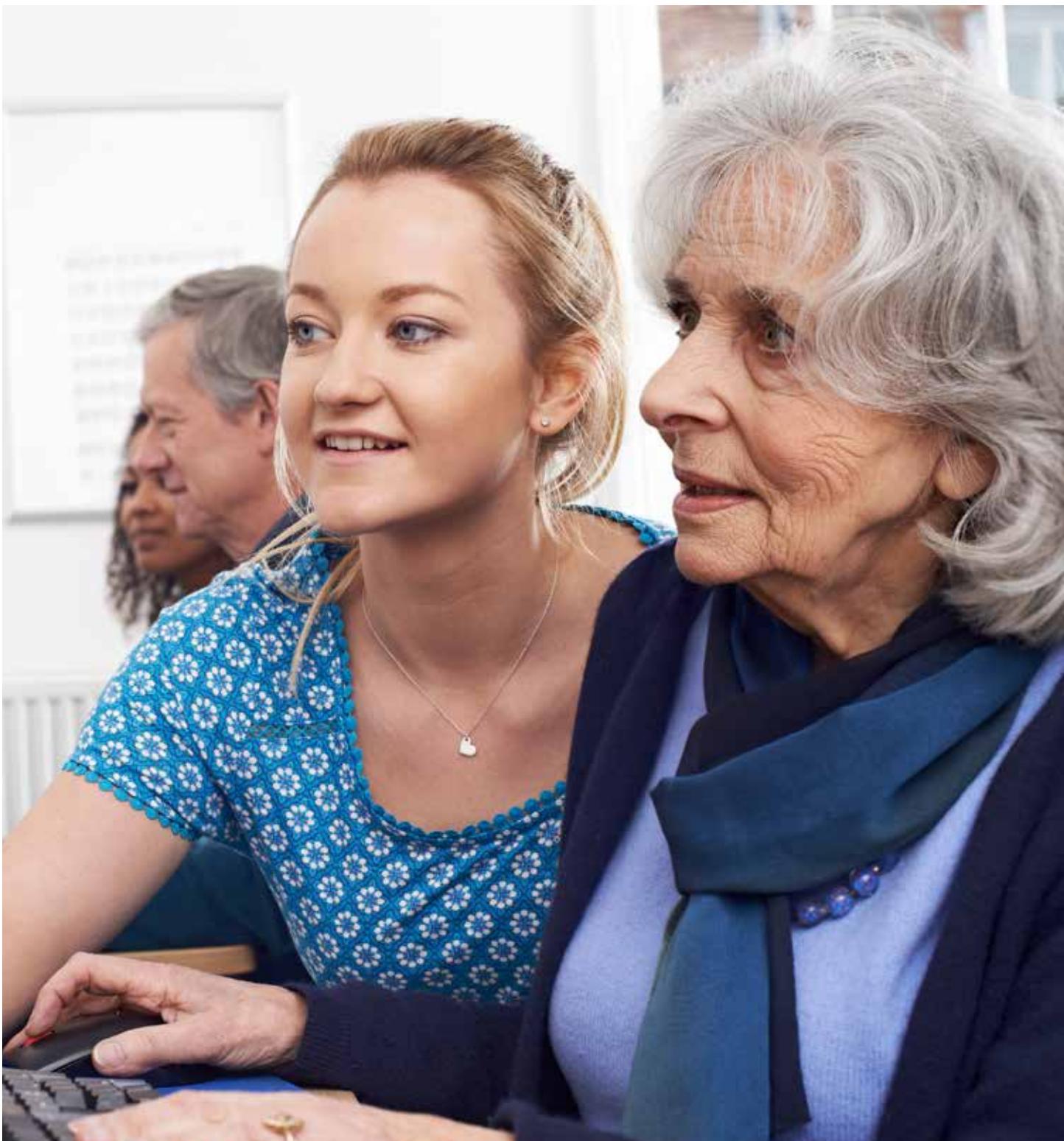
The Alzheimer Society is a part of the Provincial Partnership Committee on Missing Person's. This year's Missing Person's Week was held April 29 – May 5, 2018 with the theme "We all have a role...". Five youth from Saskatoon were presented with the MedicAlert Canada/ Alzheimer Society Good Samaritan Award as part of the week's events

This national Good Samaritan Award recognizes a member, or in this case members of the community at large who

exemplify extraordinary concern for others, especially those who are most in need by following the MedicAlert Look-Read-Call procedure ensuring the person with dementia is brought to safety.

Later in the year the MedicAlert Connect Protect partnership with the Saskatchewan Association of Chiefs of Police (SACP) and MedicAlert Canada was announced. This service gives police officers 24/7 direct access to information stored in the MedicAlert Database.

Thanks to the SACP and MedicAlert Foundation Canada, from the time of launch until December 31, Saskatchewan residents were provided with the opportunity to sign up to be a MedicAlert Safely Home subscriber and receive their first-year service plan and a MedicAlert identification at no cost.



We believe in the collective need for our communities to become inclusive and accessible for those affected by dementia. Through our awareness and advocacy work we are building relationships throughout the province to promote the importance of

being dementia friendly. One of our growing partnerships is with our community libraries. This past year we created a toolkit for libraries and have engaged several individual branches across the province.

The Alzheimer Society has the financial and volunteer capacity to fulfil the Society's mission.

Revenue and Resource Development

The word philanthropy is derived from the Greek meaning “love of humanity”. It’s a perfect definition for the people who power the work of the Alzheimer Society - our donors and volunteers.

We strive for a culture of philanthropy across our organization - a set of values and practices that support and empowers our donors and volunteers to give back to their community and to support our collective cause.

We wish to recognize their contributions to making the work of the Alzheimer Society possible.





Charlene Callander (right) with her sister Arlene Picard attending our Regina Gala. Charlene is a member of our Board of Directors.

She and her sister have been long time supporters of the Society and in particular have been active participants in our Walks.

IG Wealth Management Walk for Alzheimer's

The IG Wealth Management Walk for Alzheimer's had another successful year raising over \$175,000 in Saskatchewan. The Walks were held in 7 communities with over 950 people participating. Our thanks

to our volunteers, sponsors and participants who made the events such a great success for the Society.

Fall Gala - A Night to Remember

We are continually inspired by our committed supporters. Our community partners show us that support goes far beyond

money – it includes sharing knowledge, time, and passion with an organization they believe in. Joan and Kevin Stricker, owners of Fries Tallman Lumber, are shining examples of this. Not only are they the presenting sponsor of the Night to Remember Fall Gala, but Joan has also stepped on to assume the role as Gala Chair for 2018 and 2019.

The 2018 Gala also featured a matching donation opportunity for attendees - all donations up to \$20,000 were generously matched by Pam and Craig Lothian.

Our supporters did not disappoint as within a matter of minutes over \$45,000 was raised in support of the Society.

The sold out Gala was a huge

success raising over \$200,000 in support of the Alzheimer Society of Saskatchewan.

Planned Giving

Our donors are continually reminding us of how passionate they are about our organization, and proving that through leaving the Alzheimer Society of Saskatchewan in their will and estate plans.

In 2018/19, we received 8 gifts through wills and estates, totaling over \$350,000.

The Alzheimer Society also received over 50 inquiries for our Estate Planner and Guide resource, available by calling us or visiting our website.

Why I Walk

by Patti Schaan

When I accepted Donna's invitation to speak at the Walk and looked at the title of this Walk, I realized that I am walking for many reasons.

First I walk for my husband who was diagnosed with dementia in June 2015.

I walk for the Alzheimer's Society and all the programs that are offered through the Alzheimer's Society. The First Steps sessions that we attended shortly after George's diagnosis was a wealth of information on what the disease is. We learned about the many forms of the disease along with information on financial and legal strategies and how to cope with day to day life with dementia and the importance of self care.

Out of those sessions came an introduction to support groups. So I walk for all those I have met through the support group and

for the loved ones they are caring for. Really, I walk for all caregivers as well as those with the disease.

I walk for those in the Society's program Minds in Motion that has become so important to us and a great, safe environment for those with dementia and a caregiver partner.

I walk for my mother and father in law who passed away due to dementia and for all those dementia patients who have passed away.

I walk for those family members who have been on the dementia journey, losing their loved one a bit at a time until their final passing.

I walk for my mother who unbeknownst to us suffered from vascular dementia. I walk for all those who suffer from this type of dementia who like my mom

had their personality completely change; and for those confused and hurt family members who are trying to understand this new person.

I walk so that all levels of government will take note and understand the importance of dementia friendly communities as well as funding for organizations like the Alzheimer's Society.

I walk for funding for specialized training for professional caregivng in dementia suitable settings so that care can be most effective.

Lastly I walk for all those in research so that you will get the funding you need and feel the need of all those suffering from this disease. I walk. We all walk so that one day we can stamp cured on this disease and we won't have to walk anymore.



Patti Schaan at this year's Regina Walk where she shared her story along with Devin Harris of IG Wealth Management.

IG Wealth Management is our nation-wide title sponsor. Devin and his team of volunteers were out helping make our Regina Walk an outstanding success.

Board Awards

Every year the board recognizes outstanding volunteers and donors who make significant contributions to the vision and mission of the Alzheimer Society of Saskatchewan.

Volunteerism Award – Leah Larson

Leah Larson is a devoted and inspiring volunteer, who as the Volunteer Services Coordinator in Outlook understands the value of volunteering. She has been facilitating the support group or acting as a community contact in Outlook since the early 2000s. She has a true understanding of the disease and strives to provide the best possible support for those caring for someone with dementia. Leah is committed to continue to learn more about the disease to better support people with dementia and their families to live well with dementia in her community and seeks out opportunities for additional education, including webinars, Support Group training sessions, attending U-First!, and she became a Dementia Friend.



Leah Larson (left) with Lisa Haubrich, Society Board Member

Corporate Leadership Award – Oliver Lodge

Oliver Lodge has had a partnership with the Alzheimer Society since February of 2001 to provide in-kind office and meeting space for our Saskatoon Resource Centre.

This partnership allows the Society to focus our resources on providing help and hope to individuals and families affected by Alzheimer's disease and related disorders. In May 2011, the new Alzheimer Society Resource Centre in Oliver Lodge opened consisting of 3 offices and small meeting room. Oliver Lodge's contribution of in-kind space is valued at over \$20,500 per year.



Brandon Little, Executive Director Oliver Lodge (left), with Randy Rooke, President (centre) with Michelle Buglas, Society Board Member

Honourary Lifetime Award – Dr. Marla Davidson

Dr. Marla Davidson's interest in serving on the board was inspired by the support a close friend received from the Society after her father was diagnosed with Alzheimer's disease. Marla was elected to the Board in June of 2012 and served on the Board of Director's for six years in several capacities including being part of the Nominating Committee.

Marla Davidson is a geriatric psychiatrist and clinical assistant professor in the Department of Psychiatry at the University of Saskatchewan. She works as part of a multidisciplinary team to care for individuals and their families who are affected by Alzheimer's disease. In addition to serving on the Board, Dr. Davidson has been a guest speaker of the Alzheimer Society at numerous education sessions for caregivers and the general public.

Dr. Davidson remains committed to improving the lives of people with



Joanne Bracken, CEO of the Alzheimer Society (left) with Dr. Marla Davidson

dementia through her work as a Geriatric Psychiatrist and her continued volunteer involvement with the Alzheimer Society. This passion to improve care and support for people living with dementia and the work of the Society make her a very worthy candidate to receive the Alzheimer Society Honourary Lifetime Membership Award.

Philanthropic Leadership Award – L&L Gravel and Ranching

Betty Anne Latrace-Henderson has been a committed supporter of the Alzheimer Society over the past ten years. Her philanthropic giving is both personal and through the support of L&L Ranching and Gravel Company. Betty Anne was a volunteer on our Campaign Cabinet when we launched our initial major gifts campaign in 2010. As with many of our supporters, Betty Anne has a personal connection to Alzheimer's disease. Through L&L Gravel and Ranching Company, Betty Anne and her family have committed \$125,000 over 5 years in memory of their parents Harold and Vida Latrace.



Joanne Bracken, CEO of the Alzheimer Society (left) with Betty Anne Letrace-Henderson

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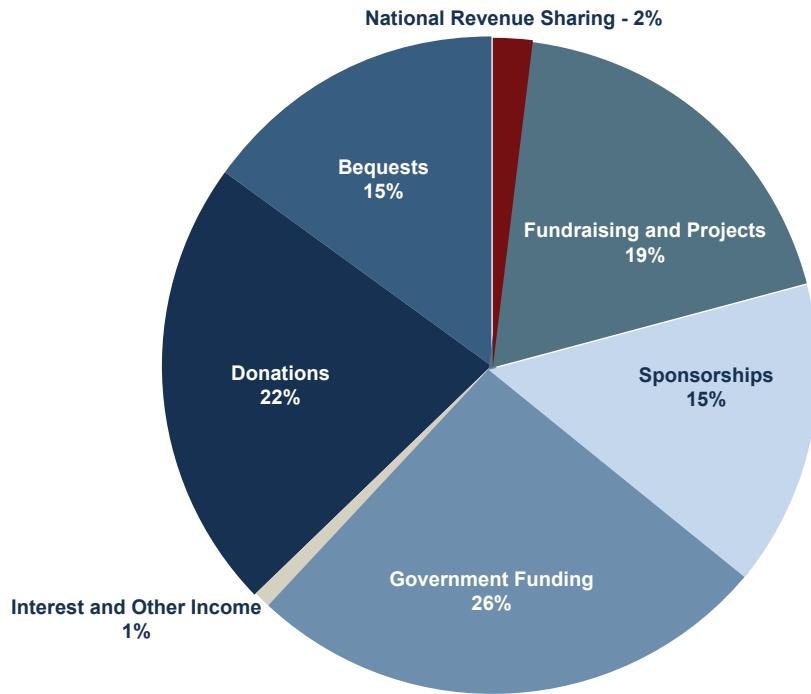
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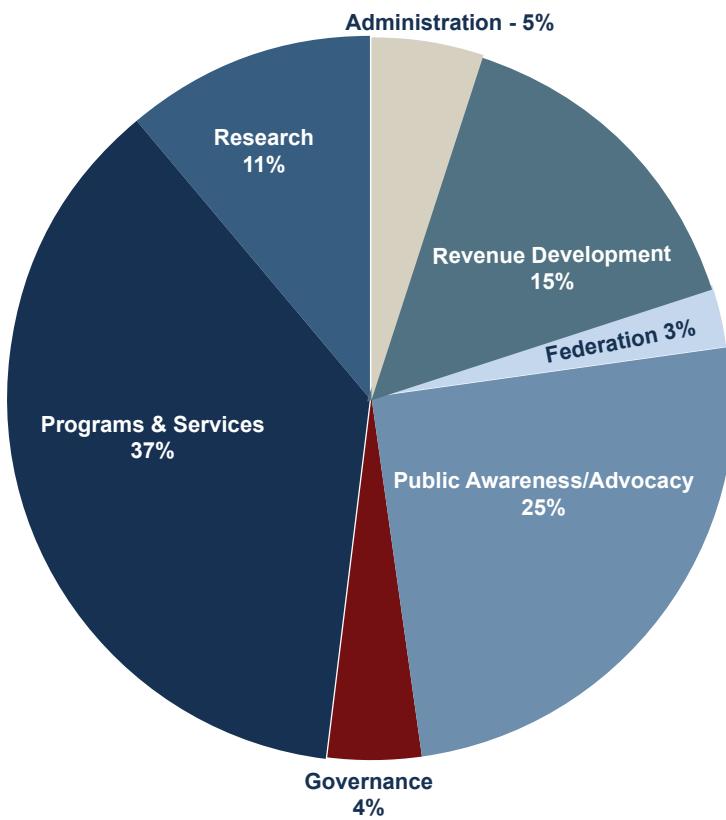
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