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Our Highlights

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Patron Visit

[HRH The Princess Royal](#) visited the Grampian, Highlands and Islands Symposium in March

Two Symposia

Glasgow and Aberdeen

Grants Awarded

41 pilot grants **£814k**

5 PhD scholarships **£548k**

22 medical and healthcare specialities

Further Funding*

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Financials

Total income **£1.8m**

Admin costs **5.2%** of Income

National Chair



In a troubled world, we can derive optimism and confidence from the continued success of our Charity's participation on the frontline of medical research, which can be translated into the successful treatments of tomorrow. We remain exceedingly grateful to one of our Honorary Vice Presidents, Mrs Thia Begg, for continuing to perform her annual survey recording the impact of Tenovus Scotland funding. The latest one again demonstrates the enduring success of our investment in our grant-holders, with an average uplift of 10 times the Tenovus Scotland funding.

At the Annual General Meeting in June, we were delighted to welcome Professor Sir David Lane as our new Honorary President. Sir David, who lives in Fife, is an internationally renowned immunologist, molecular biologist and cancer researcher, currently associated with the Karolinska Institute, and is best known for the discovery of p53 tumour suppressor protein.

Sadly, the death of our former Honorary President, Sir Kenneth Calman, was announced in July 2025. Originally an oncologist, he was appointed the Chief Medical Officer

for Scotland and, subsequently, for England. He was a published author and poet, and remained a true scholar throughout his very productive life. We were most appreciative of his loyal support during his tenure of the office between 2013 and 2024.

The biennial Tenovus Scotland National Symposium, held in the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Glasgow in October 2025, was an extremely successful meeting, permitting our scholars to communicate with one another, with trustees, committee members and Friends of Tenovus Scotland to showcase their projects. The one disappointment was that our Patron, HRH The Princess Royal, who had hoped to join us for part of the day, was unable to fly to Glasgow because of the sudden extreme weather.

We were, however, greatly privileged to welcome our Patron to a stimulating Regional Scientific Symposium hosted by Grampian, Highlands and Islands in Aberdeen in March 2026. The Princess Royal was able to view posters, meet with grant-holders, committee members, supporters, other interested parties, and to deliver a short, inspiring speech.

In June, the National Treasurer and I enjoyed a trip to Buckingham Palace when we joined representatives of the many charities of which The Princess Royal is Patron at a Charities Forum addressed by distinguished speakers on subjects relating to public trust, financial challenges, and modern technology as they affect the charitable sector.

We were most grateful for a very generous donation to produce a promotional videorecording relating the background of Tenovus Scotland, and including interviews with several of our scholars from around the regions.

I congratulate the winners of our excellence awards, details of which are given elsewhere in this review.

As will be noted from the National Treasurer's report, our financial state is very sound, and we have benefitted from various very generous bequests. We are delighted to have disbursed £1,362,441 in grants in the last year.

As a small, but critically important Scottish medical research charity, Tenovus Scotland depends for its continued prosperity on people's goodwill and benevolence. Particular gratitude goes to the Trustees and members of the National Committee, the Regional Committees, the Local and National Scientific Advisory Committees and the Fundraising and Marketing Committee who give of their time, expertise and commitment on an entirely voluntary basis. We remain most grateful to the President and administration of the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Glasgow for our accommodation and their support. Our especial thanks go to our generous donors and supporters who, along with the Friends of Tenovus Scotland and our scholars, constitute the happy family of Tenovus Scotland. Thank you all.

- Professor Jamie Grieve *National Chair*

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Feedback from our researchers about the grants they received this year:



Dr Natalia Jimenez Moreno

University of Edinburgh

Pilot Grant - Targeting endoplasmic reticulum degradation to stop metastasis in pancreatic cancer

"To me, the Tenovus Scotland grant is the critical bridge from postdoc to independent investigator; it provides the creative freedom to lead my own project, the preliminary data to drive high-impact publications, and the track record of success necessary to be a truly competitive candidate for future major funding."



Dr Derek Garden

University of Aberdeen

Pilot Grant - A new approach for studying how genetic mutations can lead to an increased risk of autism spectrum disorder and intellectual disability

"This Tenovus Scotland grant has been instrumental in launching my independent research programme at the University of Aberdeen. It has enabled me to generate a new model system to test whether different genetic causes of autism and intellectual disability converge on shared mechanisms in the brain, opening the door to future studies aimed at developing common therapeutic strategies."



Dr Eline Huethorst

University of Glasgow

Pilot Grant - Repurposing the calcium-sensor Aequorin to track the activity of implanted heart cells for regenerative medicine, to overcome limitations with current imaging techniques

"The Tenovus Scotland small grant allowed me to perform proof-of-concept experiments to build a preliminary data set that was key to apply for a bigger grant. Tenovus Scotland has therefore helped me towards independence as an early career researcher."



Dr Virginia De Cesare

University of Dundee

PhD Scholarship - UBE2Q1 - a new target for cancer treatment?

"The Tenovus Scotland PhD studentship enables us to explore an entirely new layer of ubiquitin biology and its impact on p53, a key tumour suppressor that protects cells from becoming cancerous, with the potential to reshape how we understand and treat cancer."



Dr Vanessa Smer-Barreto

University of Edinburgh

Pilot Grant - Seeking more effective brain cancer treatments with deep AI and chemical learning

"The support of Tenovus Scotland has allowed me to put into practice a bold scientific idea to apply AI to the identification of novel therapies for glioblastoma, the most common brain cancer in human adults. Beyond the initial application, the funding has been a catalyst to apply this technology to more diseases of unmet need. For researchers in the early stages of their careers, as is my case, the backing of our work by Tenovus Scotland is of tremendous benefit for the results of our medical research to translate into positive impacts in society. It will have a long-lasting effect in our careers, for which I am ever grateful."



Mr Riko Hatakeyama

University of Aberdeen

Pilot Grant - Understanding cellular nutrient sensing to combat fungal infection

"Generous support by Tenovus Scotland has been vital and extremely helpful in driving our research and collecting data for publication and larger grant applications."



Dr Jennifer Malcolm

University of Glasgow

Pilot Grant - "Revealing how *Porphyromonas gingivalis* manipulates antigen-presenting cells: a model to identify arthritis-provoking T cells"

"Thanks to the Tenovus Scotland pilot award, we developed a new single-cell technique to reveal how the body interacts with bacteria. This breakthrough has already attracted further funding for a larger clinical study."



Dr A Saurin

University of Dundee

Pilot Grant - A novel toxin-antidote approach to cancer therapy

"The funding from Tenovus Scotland will allow us to test a completely new idea to treat cancer. This idea is at the proof-of-concept stage, so it would be hard to raise funds to test this without the type of pump-priming funding that Tenovus Scotland is able to offer."



Dr Liam Rooney

University of Glasgow

Pilot Grant - Visualising and understanding complex joint implant infections

"Tenovus Scotland's support has been instrumental as I started my own lab, and facilitated new and exciting areas of research. The funding has enabled us to establish new experimental approaches and clinical collaborations, providing the foundation for a much larger programme to understand and tackle complex infections."



National Scientific Advisory Committee

The National Scientific Advisory Committee (NSAC), composed of academic and clinical experts from across the four regions (Edinburgh, Grampian/Highlands and Islands, Strathclyde, Tayside/NE Fife), recommends funding for numerous pilot projects each year. The NSAC works in tandem with local scientific committees, who

shortlist proposals received, to provide a robust, two-tier review process. Thanks to all contributors for their time and expertise. Together, we aim to support the excellence and diversity of Scottish biomedical research, especially through pump priming funding of projects which provide career development opportunities for academic and clinical researchers and for new collaborations.

In 2025, funded projects included the identification of novel targets and potential treatments of various cancer types (glioblastoma, colorectal, kidney, pancreatic), drug resistance (microbial and fungal), bacterial indicators/drivers of disease and/or novel treatments employing bacteria, diseases related to ageing, the potential effects of various environmental contaminants on disease development, and the design and production of novel diagnostic and sensor devices.

Methods ranged through various 'omics technologies, genetic and cellular models (in vitro and in vivo), molecular and biochemical analysis, AI and machine learning, imaging, electrophysiology, medicinal chemistry and pharmacokinetics and patient data analysis.

Collectively, this illustrates the breadth and depth of medically oriented research supported by Tenovus Scotland.

- **Professor Sue Pyne** *Chair*

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Here are some of our Success Stories resulting from further funding:



Dr Hannes Maib

University of Sheffield

Investigating basic

mechanisms of lipid trafficking in health and disease

"I received a small project grant from Tenovus Scotland in 2021 while working as a postdoctoral research assistant in the lab of David Murray in Dundee. The grant supported my aim to steer my work toward cancer and disease, focusing on changes in lipid trafficking as metastatic cancer cells transform and migrate. I also generated preliminary data that helped secure an independent research fellowship of £735,000 funded by the Wellcome Trust at the University of Sheffield. In this research, we investigate basic mechanisms of lipid trafficking in health and disease with a focus on membrane identity changes. The Tenovus Scotland seed funding has been instrumental in enabling me to pursue my own research direction at an early stage of my career, for which I am very grateful."



Dr Natividad Gomez-Roman

University of Strathclyde

Exploring these cholesterol-related pathways as potential therapeutic avenues in glioblastoma

"The pilot funding provided by Tenovus Scotland served as a vital catalyst for my transition into a successful independent career. By supporting my early investigations into cholesterol vulnerabilities in glioblastoma, Tenovus Scotland enabled me to generate the critical preliminary data required to secure a substantial £298,408 grant from Brain Research UK, to continue my studies. My research identified that while statins effectively kill cancer cells, they also damage healthy astrocytes. However, Tenovus Scotland funded pilot work revealed that targeting downstream cholesterol trafficking and synthesis pathways, selectively destroys tumour cells while sparing healthy brain cells. This foundational support allowed me to establish my laboratory's trajectory, leading to my 2023 promotion to Senior Lecturer at the University of Strathclyde and providing a platform to further explore these cholesterol-related pathways as potential therapeutic avenues in glioblastoma."



Dr Roseanne Rosario

University of Edinburgh

A research goal to safeguard future fertility and improve the quality of life for cancer survivors

"Many female cancer patients who survive their disease pay a lifelong price as chemotherapy treatment can cause permanent damage to the ovaries, leading to infertility and early menopause. The Tenovus Scotland pilot award enabled me to investigate different compounds that could be used to protect the ovary from injury when given alongside cancer treatment.

My findings showed that a naturally occurring hormone, anti-Mullerian hormone, showed significant promise in this regard. I have since been awarded £600,000 in grants from UK funding bodies to further this work, which has been presented at international conferences, published and significantly enhanced my career trajectory. I am grateful to Tenovus Scotland in helping support my research goal to safeguard future fertility and improve the quality of life for cancer survivors."



Dr Guy S Bewick

University of Aberdeen

A successful PhD, a new medical discovery and world-wide collaborations

Presenting the Plenary Lecture at the Tenovus Scotland Grampian, Highlands & Islands (TSGHI) Research Symposium on 25th March was a great opportunity to reflect on the support I have enjoyed from TSGHI over the years, plus the subsequent funding, research discoveries and early-career researcher development it has enabled.

Dr Karen Thompson's PhD studies in my laboratory (2012-16, TSGHI Moulton-Barrett PhD studentship, £80,297) identified a highly unusual glutamate receptor on stretch-sensitive sensory nerve endings, building on the work of Dr Sonia Watson's PhD (now enthusing future generations through science outreach). This seemingly esoteric work has been core to many subsequent powerful and unexpected research directions. In muscles, this system is essential for fine motor control but Karen then showed (TSGHI pilot grant, £10,000) a similar receptor on stretch-sensitive endings on blood vessels that control blood pressure.

Karen moved into science publishing but passed the baton to physicist Dr Claudiu Giuraniuc, now an Interdisciplinary Lecturer, who provided further evidence (British Heart Foundation project grant, £172,104) that this receptor might be a target for reducing high blood pressure (hypertension). Hypertension is the world's biggest single mortality risk factor, underlying cardiovascular disease, stroke, kidney disease, dementia and many other conditions. This led to the founding of a pre-spinout company, Dioka Therapeutics. Karen's findings also stimulated new international collaborations (USA, New Zealand, Germany, Israel, Taiwan, Jordan), research directions (chronic pain, dental malocclusion, skeletal biology, metabolic disease, ataxia), high impact publications, and additional funding (UK, Taiwanese & Scottish Government; Royal Society; Royal Society of Edinburgh).

Overall, TSGHI-stimulated funding income totals £517,151 to date, representing an almost 6 fold investment return, as well as high impact, translational activity, plus underpinning successful starts and transitions to diverse careers in science.

Excellence Awards

In addition to providing funding for research projects, we also offer a small number of National Awards in recognition of research excellence.



Sir Robin MacLellan Travel Award

Annual award for the researcher whose Final Pilot Research Report has been judged the most outstanding of the year. This year's award has been given to Dr Robb Hollis, University of Edinburgh.

Dr Robb Hollis (Institute of Genetics and Cancer, University of Edinburgh) and his collaborators have employed donated patient samples, from defined clinical contexts, to establish 13 new ovarian cancer models (named "SCOT" - Scotland CRUK Centre Ovarian/Fallopian Tube cancer models). Clinical contexts, such as "treatment naïve", "during neoadjuvant chemotherapy" or "treatment resistant recurrence", are key to appropriate model selection for drug development. For example, drugs designed to combat recurrent disease should employ a model from a "treatment resistant recurrence" context.

While eight SCOT models represent the more common form of disease ("high grade serous"), some of these have rare mutations that are lacking or absent in existing models. Similarly, two new "clear cell" models and three other models of uncommon forms of ovarian cancer ("low grade serous", "endometrioid" and "carcinosarcoma"), all of which are less responsive to chemotherapy, have been developed. Some of these are the only lab models available worldwide.

Collectively, these novel ovarian cancer models provide exciting new resources that will be essential for Dr Hollis's research throughout his six-year Cancer Research UK Career Development Fellowship (£1.6 million award, from July 2025) and to the wider research community for the development of new therapies for future patients.



Sir Roddy MacSween Award

Annual award to an undergraduate, specifically a medical student with exceptional performance in pathology in the University of Glasgow Medical School. This year's winner was Jih-Shan Lo.

Regions



Edinburgh

The financial year 2025-26 sees the Edinburgh Region continue to benefit

from increased income, largely due to generous donations from local trusts.

We received 30 applications from three of our local universities, and awarded five pilot grants to young researchers in a range of research disciplines at the University of Edinburgh. Brief analysis of the past few years' awards indicates that, although the University of Edinburgh dominates, we receive an even gender mix of applications with no evidence of bias in grants awarded. We are also supporting a PhD student at the University of Edinburgh in her studies into infertility in women with endometriosis. We congratulate her on successfully competing against a very

strong field of applicants.

The membership of the committee has increased, with Professor Peter Barlow joining us from Napier University; Professor Barlow has taken on the brief of marketing and profile raising and, of course, demonstrates our commitment to encouraging applications from the newer universities in the region.

The number and breadth of applications and awards has increased year-on-year and it is pleasing to see second attempts from those who have applied previously but been unsuccessful.

Although our financial position is improving and we are grateful to all our donors, we continue to search for funding to meet the growing demands

of our vibrant research community; we receive many more high-quality applications than we are able to fund. As always, I am indebted to my colleagues on the committee for giving their time and expertise so generously.

- Professor Derek Bell OBE *Chair*

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Grampian, Highlands and Islands

In this, the fiftieth anniversary of the

formation of the Grampian Regional Committee, Tenovus Scotland Grampian, Highlands and Islands has enjoyed another successful year with over £130,000 being committed to support 10 early career researchers. Our two PhD scholars are now in their second year, and we hope to further celebrate our anniversary by recruiting another PhD scholar.

In the current round we received 12 applications and we keenly await the results of the selection process. Half of these requests are for the traditional small grants, now up to £20,000, but this year we are pioneering Masters of Research (MRes) degrees, with the same level of

funding, and these make up the other half.

Our annual Lawyers' Evening, attended by some 40 delegates and addressed by Professor Roddy Paisley, is still an excellent means of raising the profile of the Charity locally.

We have a new representative at the University of the Highlands and Islands. Professor Antonia Pritchard has moved on, and we wish her success in her new ventures. She has been replaced by Dr Nicole Brace. Dr Giovanna Bermano has left Robert Gordon University (RGU), but remains a valued and committed member of our committee. Dr Aakash Welgamage-Don has joined us from RGU.

The highlight of our year has been our Regional Scientific Symposium which was held in Aberdeen in March and was visited by our Patron, HRH The Princess Royal.

I should like to express my considerable gratitude for the tireless efforts and enthusiasm of my committee members, our donors, supporters and friends here in the North.

- Professor Jamie Grieve *Chair*

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Strathclyde

This has been another record year.

Our annual income rose to £330,000,

with a number of legacies and very generous support from local charitable trusts and donors. Income has been balanced by a record number of project grants awarded - 20 pilot grants valued at £448,000 and one PhD at £113,000. The Neurosciences Foundation has kindly agreed to fund 30% of the latter.

At our meetings, Mrs Susan Tolmie informs us of the excellent work done by the National Fundraising Committee, and we have been delighted to join Friends of Tenovus on visits to the laboratories of both Strathclyde and Glasgow Universities. These visits are both informative and

inspiring when we see the progress the researchers have made.

Professor David Hamblen and Mr John Drury, two long-serving medical members of our committee, stood down last summer. We have benefitted greatly from their wisdom and experience. As most of our grant applications are received from scientists, rather than medically qualified researchers, we are delighted to welcome two distinguished scientists, Professor Donald McMillan and Professor Joanne Edwards, onto the committee.

Our treasurer, Mr Iain MacDonald, not only manages the finances of all the projects but has been very energetic and successful in pursuing funding from local charitable trusts. I am most fortunate to have the guidance and

friendship of our secretary, Mrs Sue Ogden. The National Secretary, Mr Iain McFadzean, and National Treasurer, Mr Francis McCrossin, frequently attend our meetings, and we benefit greatly from their knowledge and experience.

- **Professor Alan Foulis** *Chair*

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Tayside and NE Fife

Tenovus Scotland in Tayside and NE Fife continues to back

high-quality medical research at the Universities of Dundee and St Andrews and their associated medical schools.

We are especially grateful to the Northwood Trust for its continued support of our PhD studentships programme. Applications are judged on originality, scientific merit, importance to medical science, and deliverability, with priority given to outstanding early-career researchers.

This year we awarded five small project grants and approved three PhD studentships. Three large grants are progressing through final approval. Our region was well represented at the National Symposium in October,

where Dr Sourav Banerjee (University of Dundee Medical School) won the prize for the best paper.

We gratefully received Income of £685,000 including legacies totalling £297,000, with encouraging indications of further funds to come.

My thanks to all committee members—especially Professor Tim Hales, Vice Chair and Trustee. I am grateful to the LSAC, chaired by Dr Sam Pitt, for its rigorous review of applications, to Miss Yvonne Gormley for administering the grant processes, and to Mrs Louisa Cross for her continuing support to the committee. I also thank the lawyers on our committee for their advice on legacies. I welcome Dr Fergus Millar, who now manages our accounts, and thank Mr Francis McCrossin for his support during the interim period.

We also pay tribute to Professor Peter Howie, who sadly died in January 2026 after many years of service to Tenovus Scotland in Tayside and NE Fife as local President and Chair.

- **Professor Chim Lang** *Chair*

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Fundraising



National Fundraising and Marketing Committee

We continue to strive to raise funds to support the important and inspirational projects of our early career researchers. We are also focused on raising awareness of what the Charity achieves and on inviting our Friends of Tenovus Scotland to attend events in our four regions.

Grampian, Highlands and Islands Region held a very successful symposium in Aberdeen as well as a Lawyers' Evening where solicitors were encouraged to bear in mind Tenovus Scotland when advising clients on where to leave legacies.

Tayside and NE Fife Region is hoping to hold another symposium following the one held previously in St Andrews University.

The Strathclyde Region Friends continue to visit the universities in Glasgow to hear of the work of the researchers who have received grants from us. It has also held a wine-tasting evening. Our presence on social media is increasing and Miss Kate Sloan, our enthusiastic admin assistant, has taken on the task of ensuring that

Facebook, X and LinkedIn are all kept updated with news of events as well as highlighting some of the successes of our researchers.

An exciting development this year was the production of a promotional video, made possible by the generosity of one of our Friends. This is being used to help us to expand the number of people who recognise the name of Tenovus Scotland and who wish to support us financially or with their time and talents.

We look forward to another year of exciting projects, more Friends, and further generous donations!

- Mrs Susan Tolmie *Chair*

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Promotional Video

Financials



Financial Review

The financial results of Tenovus Scotland are similar to those of the last couple of years, although income is slightly down, charitable expenditure is at a record level. The increase in Support Costs reflects a splendid new video film, kindly funded by one of our Friends of Tenovus.

Sadly, this year marks the fifth and final annual instalment of \$500,000 from the late Professor Bruce Gordon in memory of his parents, Partick born Jean and Alfred Gordon. This donation is shared equally by all Regions as the late Professor admired our funding of scientific research. There had been a strong increase in the market value of our portfolio during the course of this year, but the recent conflict in the Middle East affected the year end value. Tenovus Scotland continues to enjoy a healthy financial position, well able to fund further research projects. Our researchers continue to generate further funding and our latest surveys have shown that pilot grants awarded in 2015 to 2020 attracted £33m further funding from larger funding bodies. The Trustees Report and audited accounts are published separately and are available on request.

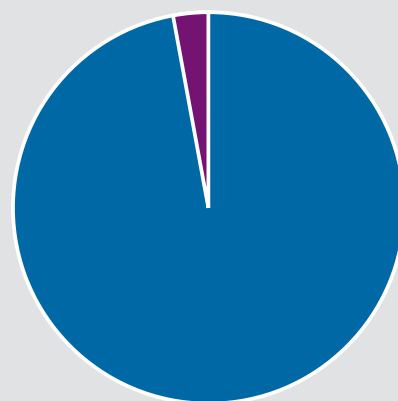
- **Mr Francis McCrossin** *National Treasurer*

Income and Expenditure Accounts - £000s

for 6 years to 31st March this year.

	2026	2025	2024	2023	2022	2021
Donations	1,046	1,056	1,109	667	757	411
Legacies	597	721	610	114	132	272
Fund Raising	1	3	-	-	-	-
Interest & Dividends	156	159	187	104	87	87
Total Income	1,800	1,939	1,906	895	976	770
Research Grants	1,356	1,224	1,088	1,235	351	893
Support Costs	94	53	52	42	36	41
Total Expenditure	1,450	1,277	1,140	1,277	387	934
Result For Year	350	662	766	-382	589	(164)
Admin As % Of Income	5.2	2.7	2.7	4.7	3.7	5.2%

Administration Costs
were **5.2%** of income



■ Total Remaining Income
■ Administration Costs

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Make one-off or regular donations to Tenovus Scotland

By donating to Tenovus Scotland, you have the reassurance of dealing with a well-established charity with a robust scientific process identifying the best projects to fund, and with no restriction to any single disease area. Your donation will make a difference, funding early-stage research projects and researchers to deliver future healthcare and medical benefits.

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