Letter from the President & CEO

Amplifying our impact through collaboration.

Human genetics is complex. Fortunately, the explosion of new technology allows scientists to dive even deeper into important questions about the role genetics and the environment play in health and disease.

With new technology comes the need for diverse skills and advanced expertise. This, in turn, leads to more and more team approaches to science, where scientists each bring their unique views and experiences together.

At PNRI, our world-class scientists are valued for their unconventional way of looking at genetics — for asking different questions and looking in unexpected places. This makes us valued partners and collaborators.

In fact, PNRI scientists are collaborators on projects that span the globe. Together with scientists in Germany, Sweden and Finland, the Hagopian lab is a member of the TEDDY Study consortium. The Galas lab’s computational scientists have collaborations with researchers in Singapore and Germany. And the Dudley lab’s research into metabolic diseases afflicting newborn children is possible because of a strong partnership with physicians in Saudi Arabia.

We can, however, look much closer to home to find some of our most important partners — our donors. Your belief in our work makes you a valued member of our research community. I would like to express my deepest thanks to each and every one of you.

Together, we are finding new solutions in the fight against disease.

Best wishes,

John Wecker, PhD, President & CEO

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Type 1 diabetes is not an easy disease to live with, you live with it every single day, and at every mealtime," said Sherry Haba, mother of four, two diagnosed with the disease. She is reminded of the days of boiling glass syringes and doing manual conversions to grams.

Sherry’s oldest daughter, Linda, has lived with Type 1 diabetes since the age of two and her youngest son, Steven, died from the disease when he was just 37 years old.

Even though technology has rapidly advanced over the decades, the treatment methods are essentially the same. This is why Sherry supports research to find a cure.

Sherry learned about giving from her parents. She and her late husband, Leonard, led a similar life by donating charitable gifts and countless volunteer hours soon after Linda and Steven were diagnosed.

Sherry’s youngest daughter, Cindy, continues the family’s philanthropic legacy by serving on PNRI’s Board of Trustees. It was through Cindy’s work with PNRI that Sherry discovered the impact the organization is making with Type 1 diabetes research.

With ongoing philanthropic support, donors like Sherry provide generous contributions and are the catalysts to improving the health of future generations.

“I hope my philanthropic support finds a cure. I want to see a cure for future generations.”

– Sherry Haba, PNRI Donor
Our scientists work together across labs and disciplines to discover new ways to diagnose, treat, and prevent diseases ranging from Alzheimer’s to Type 1 diabetes.
Creating Better Approaches to Research

The Dudley lab uses yeast as a model organism to answer fundamental genetic questions about human health and disease. When they needed a more efficient way to tackle a complex problem, they partnered with the Galas lab’s computational scientists to create software that cut their analysis time dramatically. They then made the software publicly available to help scientists around the globe tackle their problems more efficiently and effectively.

Exploring Environmental Links to Diabetes

For years scientists have suspected that viruses play a role in the development of Type 1 diabetes, but until now the evidence has not been strong enough to make a link. As part of the international TEDDY Study, the Hagopian lab contributed data showing that prolonged viral infections – specifically enterovirus infections of 30 days or more – were associated with the development of Type 1 diabetes. These results will help find new ways to delay, and hopefully prevent, the disease from developing in many children.

Fostering the Next Generation of Scientists

Our scientists take pride in being a part of a scientific community that values discovery, creativity, and collaboration. One way we contribute back to the community is by fostering the development of the next generation of scientists. This year the Dudley, Metzger and McLaughlin labs welcomed graduate students from the University of Washington, as well as high school and college interns into their labs. We also partnered with the Rainier Scholars program to introduce low-income students of color to science as a career.
With gratitude to the generous donors who support our visionary research.

Gifts made from October 1, 2018 to September 30, 2019.

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Ancestry Cellars
Barone Crystal Engraving and Fine Gifts
Caffe Ladro
Big John and Kimberly Caudill
Chateau Ste. Michelle
Devinon Vintners

Dunham Cellars
Tom Elliott and Janine Brown
Eritage Resort
The Fairmont Olympic Hotel
Fire & Vine Hospitality
Sherry Fisk
Thomas and Sara Hayward
Heavy Restaurant Group
Holland America Line
Hotel Sorrento
Ivar’s
Jet City Improv
Katherine and Gavin Ledson
Loulay Kitchen & Bar
Majestic Bay Theatre
Stephan Martinez and Kortney Sause
MoP!—Museum of Pop Culture
Optimism Brewing Company
Reininger Winery
Robert Ramsay Cellars
Röte Cellars
Seattle Met
Seattle Shakespeare Company
Seattle Theatre Group
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I believe science is strongest when we ask different questions and have a variety of perspectives and viewpoints. PNRI is a collaborative place where world-renowned scientists work closely alongside early career investigators. It’s an exciting place to be.”

– Lauren Ames, PhD

If you find any errors in this donor list, please contact us at development@pnri.org.
# 2019 Financials

## BALANCE SHEET

<table>
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<tr>
<td>Assets</td>
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## REVENUE

- Grants and contracts from federal and governmental agencies: $3,570,310
- Private grants: $256,087
- Contributions: $306,984
- Investment income: $357,097
- Other revenue: $424,469

**Total Revenue**: $4,914,947