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Cover Photo Credit: Nathan Danskey, IDSA
SMILING IS INFECTIOUS,
YOU CAN CATCH IT LIKE THE FLU.
SOMEONE SMILED AT ME TODAY,
AND I STARTED SMILING TOO.

#IDYOURHERO
2017 was our year of transformation! To remain innovative, we took a look back on the many accomplishments of the IDSA Foundation and realized the critical need to be more robust, groundbreaking, and strategic in order to adapt purposefully to the ever-changing infectious diseases (ID) landscape.

The IDSA Foundation is taking a forward-thinking approach to building a pipeline of future ID clinicians. That said, it’s with a deep sense of pride that we share our new mission to reduce the burdens of infectious diseases by advancing research, education, advocacy and patient care. In addition to hiring a new chief development officer, we’ve developed a new look and feel while maintaining the same steadfast commitment to the field of ID.

In this report, you will learn more about the exciting changes we’ve made to the Foundation and what we’re doing to make an impact. By investing in the brilliant minds who are the ID professionals of tomorrow, we are reducing the impact of infectious diseases worldwide and expanding the reach of clinicians who work daily to provide life-saving care.

Whether your role is related to research, patient care, advocacy, public health, or philanthropy, we can only realize this vision together. Join us as we create an exciting new path forward for the IDSA Foundation.

Sincerely,

Christopher D. Busky, CAE
Chief Executive Officer
IDSA Foundation
Let’s face it, when an outbreak hits cities or states—or spreads across borders—most don’t know that infectious diseases (ID) professionals are already on the case. When a new disease that doesn’t present itself classically is discovered, these proverbial “medical detectives” do what they do best… they find ways to combat infections and other transmittable diseases.

All of us are vulnerable to infectious diseases, from drug-resistant superbugs to the next influenza pandemic. While ID specialists aren’t the doctors one sees commonly, their expertise has helped save countless lives.

With the rate of infectious diseases far outpacing the number of new ID physicians entering the field, I believe we must find new ways to nurture innovative thinkers and future physicians to choose the field of ID. It is our responsibility to engage early career professionals and introduce them to the world of ID.

This annual report provides an overview of the IDSA Foundation’s phenomenal work, offering medical students and residents the mentorship, career development, scholarships and educational opportunities to cultivate the ID professionals of tomorrow.

I encourage you to continue to mentor and support tomorrow’s ID heroes by contributing to the IDSA Foundation. Together, we will ensure the future of the field of infectious diseases. Thank you for your support!

Warmest Regards,

William G. Powderly, MD, FIDSA
IDSA Foundation Chair
OUR VISION

A WORLD FREE FROM THE BURDENS OF INFECTIOUS DISEASES
THE HEALTH CARE PROFESSIONALS IN THE FIELD OF ID ARE THE EVERYDAY HEROES WORKING TO PROTECT HUMANITY AGAINST SCOURGES, SUCH AS SMALLPOX, HIV/AIDS, AND TUBERCULOSIS. THANKS TO ADVANCEMENTS IN THE FIELD, THESE HEALTH CARE PROFESSIONALS HAVE ALSO HELPED MAKE IT SAFE FOR US TO HAVE ROUTINE SURGERY, RECEIVE CHEMOTHERAPY TREATMENT, SURVIVE ORGAN TRANSPLANTS AND MUCH MORE.

Most people have not heard the term "infectious diseases physicians." Why? Maybe because many can't quite imagine the circumstances in which they might need the expertise of such a professional. After all, it is difficult to conceive of a day when a multi-drug resistant infection might endanger your life, for example, or an unfamiliar pathogen suddenly becomes an imminent and widespread threat.

The IDSA Foundation is committed to raising awareness so that more people recognize the life-saving contributions of ID doctors—not just as last-resort consultants when all other measures have failed, but as integral players of a comprehensive health care team. To do that, we are recruiting, training, mentoring and developing the next generation of ID professionals.

Yet, the rate of infectious diseases is outpacing the number of new ID professionals entering the field each year. That means our work has a new urgency. You can help by investing in building a strong pipeline for the future.

There is no way to quantitatively measure what we will lose if we don't raise the profile of the ID field and cultivate this next generation of medical heroes. But we can imagine. Who will be on the frontlines to defeat the next Disease X? Or, who will finally outsmart antibiotic-resistant infections? This work is pressing. Your support will help tomorrow’s medical heroes conquer this vital frontier of human health.

IMAGINE A WORLD WITHOUT INFECTIOUS DISEASES PROFESSIONALS

ORGAN TRANSPLANTS

CANCER/CHEMOTHERAPY TREATMENT

ROUTINE SURGERIES
Here’s how you paved the way for tomorrow’s medical superheroes, the next generation of ID doctors. You helped the Foundation:

- **Provide more than $130,000** in grant support for early career researchers
- **Invest more than $250,000** in mentorship programs for medical students, residents, and fellows

And here’s how your investment made an impact:

- **60 medical scholars** awards funded
- **15%** medical students, residents, and fellows attended IDWeek 2017, a 15% increase
- **268+ medical students, residents, and fellows** mentored through our IDWeek mentorship program
- **1,500+ medical students** reached through our ID interest group program
- **2 HIVMA clinical fellowship awards** awarded $90,000 each
MEDICAL SUPERHERO SHEDS LIGHT ON THE OPIOID EPIDEMIC AND HIV OUTBREAKS

CELINE GOUNDER, MD, SCM, FIDSA

Bekki couldn’t have fathomed that her 15-year-old son’s leg surgery would eventually put him at the center of one of the nation’s biggest HIV outbreaks in recent history. Or that a prescription of Percocet would put him on the path to addiction. The unlikely setting for this outbreak? The small Midwestern town of Austin, Indiana, population 4,000.

Bekki’s son, now 20, like many in town, had switched to the very potent and easily injectable opioid, Opana. The high cost of each Opana pill forced many to share the drug and needles used for injection. It was a perfect storm for an outbreak of infectious diseases like hepatitis C and HIV. Bekki’s son was diagnosed with HIV, one of about 200 people diagnosed in Austin in a single year - an infection rate higher than that of most African nations at the peak of their epidemics.

The HIV and hepatitis C outbreak in Scott County, Indiana shed a national spotlight on the intersection between infectious diseases and injection drug use and how rapidly infections can spread. Today, infectious diseases and HIV clinicians are increasingly concerned about the role of the opioid crisis in fueling infectious disease spread. Physicians report that between 25 and 50 percent of their inpatient hospital consultations are for infections in patients who inject drugs.

This is just one story in the many that Dr. Celine Gounder, an epidemiologist and practicing HIV/ infectious diseases specialist and internist, shared on In Sickness and In Health, a health and social justice podcast that she produces and hosts. In fact, her passion today is taking these real-life experiences on the frontlines of some of the world’s greatest health crises and turning them into consumable stories to educate the public, through film or print.

But it is her medical and public health work that put her on the map. Between 1998 and 2012, she studied TB and HIV in South Africa, Lesotho, Malawi, Ethiopia, and Brazil. While on faculty at Johns Hopkins University, Dr. Gounder was the Director for Delivery for the Gates Foundation-funded Consortium to Respond Effectively to the AIDS/TB Epidemic and later served as Assistant Commissioner and Director of the Bureau of Tuberculosis Control at the New York City Department of Health and Mental Hygiene.

It seems that for Dr. Gounder, telling the story of Bekki’s son and the wider opioid abuse crisis and HIV outbreak in Austin is a public health imperative and an opportunity to shine a light on a connection that not everyone is aware of but should be. As she says in her podcast, “Although HIV and hepatitis C transmission have been brought under control in Austin, Indiana, health officials believe it’s a bad omen of things to come in other parts of the country.”

She continues: “After the Austin, Indiana outbreak, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention conducted a nationwide study to identify counties where the next outbreak might occur. Researchers found that the communities most vulnerable were predominantly poor and white, with high unemployment rates and high rates of overdose death. Many of them were in Appalachia.”

In her travels and experiences, Dr. Gounder has seen the faces of many infectious diseases. Now, thanks to her pioneering work, telling these stories and raising awareness, she will be the catalyst to save even more lives.

Celine Gounder, MD, ScM, FIDSA granted permission to use excerpts from her podcast, In Sickness and in Health: S2 E9 / The Opioid Overdose Crisis: Sharing Opana and Syringes in Small Town Indiana.
INFECTIOUS DISEASES:
A THREAT AT HOME AND AROUND THE WORLD

17M
KILLED EVERY YEAR BY INFECTIOUS DISEASES
(Source: World Health Organization)

1 IN 7 DON’T KNOW IT
MORE THAN 1.1M IN THE U.S. LIVE WITH HIV/AIDS BUT
APPROXIMATELY 36.7M WORLDWIDE LIVED WITH HIV/AIDS IN 2016
2.1M WERE CHILDREN

500M WORLDWIDE ESTIMATED TO BE INFECTED WITH HEPATITIS B OR HEPATITIS C VIRUS
BUT MORE THAN 75% DON’T KNOW IT

HEPATITIS
6.1M IN THE U.S. ARE INFECTED WITH THE HEPATITIS B OR HEPATITIS C VIRUS
AROUND THE WORLD

TUBERCULOSIS (TB)

- Up to 13M in the U.S. have a latent TB infection
- 10.4M worldwide developed TB in 2016
- 1.7M TB-related deaths worldwide in 2016

490,000 developed multi-drug resistant TB globally in 2016
(Source: World Health Organization)

INFLUENZA ESTIMATED IMPACT IN THE U.S.

- $87B = total economic burden
- Between 3,000 & 49,000 deaths
- 31.4M outpatient visits

THE CONNECTION BETWEEN OPIOID USE AND ID

- 294% increase in hepatitis C nationally from 2010 to 2016 largely attributable to injection drug use and the opioid epidemic
- 80% who inject drugs have a hepatitis C infection

Source for all stats unless otherwise noted: Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC)
UNMASKING A HERO

JOHN G. BARTLETT, MD, FIDSA
At first glance, this soft-spoken, unassuming doctor seems to be just another gentleman enjoying his sunset years. But mention infectious diseases and Dr. John G. Bartlett’s posture changes and a spark is ignited in his eyes. You realize you are in the presence of a true polymath, a visionary for the field of ID.

An infectious diseases giant and skilled administrator, Dr. Bartlett actually first wanted to be a cardiologist. But after training, he knew it wasn’t for him. “I didn’t have a heart for cardiology,” he says with his trademark humor.

Instead, he found inspiration from his experience working in a fever ward while serving in Vietnam and was drawn to infectious diseases. The rest, as they say, is history.

In 1980, he arrived at Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine, where he revitalized the division of infectious diseases and built a department now widely held as one of the best in the United States.

“My job was to rebuild the division, and it really was a job. I wound up spending all of my time trying to develop a division, so I had to stop doing a lot of the lab work that I loved,” he remembers. “But the division grew and grew and grew. There is a section on hepatitis, a section on sexually transmitted diseases, a section on AIDS, a section on TB—the biggest in the world.”

Today, many know Dr. Bartlett as a pioneer in the research and treatment of HIV/AIDS—but fewer people know how this compassionate man was also a true champion for a stigmatized population. At the height of the HIV/AIDS epidemic, many hospital administrators didn’t want an HIV program because of the stigmas associated with the disease and the lack of medical understanding at the time. Asked what it meant to treat individuals with limited resources and no cure, his answer is simple: “They were people, most importantly, and they needed help. A huge percentage of the patients were injection drug users. I educated them on preventative measures to avoid spreading the disease.”

His emotions setting in, he recalls the difficulties: “These people were cast aside, forgotten and shunned, which was difficult to watch day in and day out.”

These experiences inspired Dr. Bartlett to put his heart into leading a societal shift in how HIV was viewed and treated. He started an AIDS clinic at Johns Hopkins that is today regarded as second, only to the AIDS clinic in San Francisco, and is the largest HIV care program in Maryland. Since 1997, he has served as co-chair of the federal guidelines for antiretroviral therapy for HIV infections.

Caring for a growing portfolio of patients who were living with what was then called a death sentence could have worn down the morale of the doctors, but Dr. Bartlett said they found ways to relieve stress: “We’d play softball! I know it’s hard to imagine a bunch of doctors on the back field of Hopkins playing softball, but that’s what we did. We even had a name…. the AIDS Busters!”

It proved to be a prophetic name, considering the great number of lives Dr. Bartlett and his colleagues touched.

Dr. Bartlett is perhaps most excited to pass on his experience to others—one reason he loves teaching and writing.

“My fellows soon become my children, and when they succeed, I succeed,” he says. “I decided to write books that people could use. I wrote a book on infectious diseases, then a guide to antibiotics. Then I wrote a book on AIDS, then a book on respiratory tract infections. I just kept writing.”

Though he would never boast about it, he has written more than 500 peer-reviewed articles, 78 non-peer-reviewed articles, 280 chapters/reviews/letters and 18 books. Smiling modestly when asked how it feels to be called a legend, he simply says, “It’s what I love to do.”

Although retired, Dr. Bartlett is still helping the next generation of ID leaders. He supports the IDSA Foundation’s early career programs and is always willing to provide students with guidance.

Like any noble superhero, he doesn’t call attention to himself. Instead, his legacy will live on in the lives he helped save and the doctors he inspired through his life’s work.
Unknown infectious diseases lurk unseen—only to spread like wildfire once triggered. Multi-drug resistant infections are surging. Our best line of defense is ID doctors.

People like Dennis Kulp, Yury Para and Doris Berman, and so many more—young professionals on the path to become tomorrow’s ID specialists.

They get the experience and mentoring they need, thanks to your support of flagship Foundation programs. Conquering infectious diseases takes research, training, and ongoing workforce development. It also takes a commitment to nurturing a new generation of medical heroes.

**PROGRAMS FOSTERING TOMORROW’S HEROES**

**RESEARCH**
Life-saving breakthroughs can’t continue without research, and we cannot afford to lose bright minds to other medical fields. Our early career research funding attracts young doctors by giving them an incentive to pursue ID research and the guided experience that might one day lead to larger award grants.

**EDUCATION AND TRAINING**
Nearly every ID doctor cites being mentored early in their career as a defining experience that shaped their decision to pursue infectious diseases. Your support ensures that more young professionals get the chance to be engaged and inspired to enter the field by working closely with a seasoned ID expert.

**WORKFORCE DEVELOPMENT**
We actively recruit medical residents and fellows through awards and scholarships that introduce the ID field and showcase the profound impact of infectious diseases on human health over the years. Your support is vital to opening these windows of discovery.
PROGRAMS FOSTERING TOMORROW’S HEROES

Thanks to support from the IDSA Foundation, at my institution, the Infectious Diseases Interest Group (IDIG) has been one of the most involved medical student groups and has brought me even closer to my community of Fort Worth. As a medical student, IDIG has empowered me to take steps to create a welcoming environment where I can participate in patient screenings and directly promote health education.

— DENNIS KULP, HEPATITIS COMMITTEE MEMBER - ID INTEREST GROUP

I had the privilege of benefiting from the IDWeek Mentorship Program and the HIVMA Clinical Fellowship Program. I was exposed to phenomenal mentors and a national network of advocates who were always accessible to me. … I am eager to further my training in HIV medicine and join the community of individuals advancing the work to address the social determinants that affect the current HIV epidemic.

— YURY PARA, IDWEEK MENTORSHIP PROGRAM PARTICIPANT AND HIVMA CLINICAL FELLOW

As a result of receiving a Medical Scholars award from the IDSA Foundation, I was able to start an original research project and work closely with Dr. Katherine Schafer, my IDSA mentor. … I hope to continue my research throughout medical school, and to present at next year’s IDWeek conference. This experience has shown me that the field of infectious diseases is exciting and collaborative, and I hope to pursue a fellowship in the field.

— DORIS BERMAN, MEDICAL SCHOLARS PROGRAM

CULTIVATING THE NEXT GENERATION

Since inception, the IDSA Foundation’s Medical Scholars Program has provided more than 600 $2,000 awards to medical students interested in the field. To date, nearly 25% of participants have gone on to become ID doctors after their studies.

After attending the 2017 IDWeek Mentorship Program, there was a statistically significant increase in the likelihood that survey respondents would choose ID as a career. The program currently provides mentoring opportunities to more than 500 mentors and mentees.
Dr. Jason Burnham is on a mission to spread the word about the life-saving prowess of ID doctors. And with the publication of a study he recently authored on patients who developed antibiotic-resistant infections, he is taking a giant leap in that direction. The study found that having an ID specialist see a patient with these infections was linked to a 50 percent reduction in mortality.

These dramatic results, which speak to the indispensable role ID doctors play in saving lives, are making waves. Even Dr. Burnham was a little surprised at the degree of difference. He hopes that this study, and more like it, will help demonstrate to hospitals the extraordinary value of fully investing in ID specialists. Educating the public is a key first step. After all, if patients knew that something would have such a significant effect on their survival, they would demand it.

Dr. Burnham believes many people don’t realize the specialized expertise ID professionals bring to the table—expertise that can be the difference between life and death.

“We know what drugs to give for specific bacteria, the dose, the number of days to be on them, and its interactions with other drugs,” he says. “We understand what to give to people with a compromised heart or kidneys or other medical conditions, and we know where to hunt for infections and find their source.”

While most patients recognize the basic need for antibiotics to prevent or get rid of infections, very few understand just how they might benefit from having ID doctors overseeing their care. Understandably, they don’t realize the complexity behind identifying the source of an infection and then finding the right course of treatment. What’s more, few realize that ID specialists are the reason people can undergo many medical procedures we all take for granted now.

“If a health care facility has a joint replacement or transplant program or a cancer treatment program or does basic surgery, they need us to help manage the infectious complications of these procedures.”

Elaborating further, Dr. Burnham’s passion for the field and this issue is crystal clear: “This is a societal issue. If no one is talking about multi-drug resistant infections in the lay press, we can’t expect people to know they should ask for an ID doctor," he says. “I'm a big advocate of patients knowing as much about their care as possible; but everyone’s level of health literacy is different.”

And that is what he is out to change.

The recent requirement to consult an ID doctor for Staphylococcus aureus infections is a step in the right direction, and Dr. Burnham says they are trying to work toward that with multi-drug resistant infections. He acknowledges that getting more ID doctors "in the system" is a two-fold issue. Clearly, there is a shortage of ID specialists—which the Foundation is working to change through its grant and mentoring support to medical students and early career physicians.

But it’s also true that some hospitals simply don’t have the resources to have an ID specialist readily at hand, and this is a larger, complex issue. In the meantime, Dr. Burnham says it’s necessary to continue to provide the evidence that shows that if ID doctors are on the team, patients will do better.

“More confirmatory studies will show this,” he says. “And once the word gets out it, people will ask ‘why aren’t we doing this?’ instead of ‘why do we have to do this?’ Hopefully, we are moving in that direction.”
YOUR SUPPORT MAKES THE DIFFERENCE

The Infectious Diseases Society of America Foundation is a voice for the infectious diseases community, but it’s our supporters within and outside of the ID field who fuel this vital work.
OUR HEROES

AN ID PIONEER CONQUERS A NEW FRONTIER: GIVING BACK

Johan Bakken, MD, PhD, FIDSA
Dr. Johan Bakken, newly retired infectious diseases specialist, has made his mark on the world and in the infectious diseases field—including revolutionizing the treatment of *Clostridium difficile*, a notoriously difficult-to-treat, and sometimes deadly infection. But he’s not resting on his laurels today. He remains undaunted by the challenges of his chosen field and is as inspired by his life’s work as he was when he first started out.

“This is not a static field,” he says excitedly. “New discoveries are being made virtually every day. And you need to stay on top of the game.”

This contagious enthusiasm makes him the perfect ambassador for the ID field, something he has eagerly taken on throughout his career. Like a real hero, he has selflessly given his time and thrown his heart and soul into addressing what he considers to be the field’s most pressing issue: recruiting the next generation of well-trained ID doctors.

Now more than ever, as new agents like Zika, H1N1 and Ebola are discovered regularly, we are in a race to bring more brilliant minds into the fold to conquer these ever-evolving threats to humanity. Dr. Bakken points to the decline in applicants for ID fellowships over the last five years as proof of the need to act now.

“The Foundation is a tool to increase recruitment,” he says. “It offers educational programs, training, and support that better expose the ID field to residents in training.”

It also supports the critical mentoring programs that he knows from experience are absolutely essential to fostering a new generation of ID professionals. He credits his own mentor, Dr. Marvin Turck, as the person who “made me realize that this was the field I wanted to be in.” Now Dr. Bakken pays it forward in myriad ways. It is a call-to-action he takes seriously.

In fact, it seems that there is little this legend won’t do to further the field he is so passionate about. He’s given his time serving on the IDSA Board for three years—including as president—and then as president of the IDSA Foundation. And this year, he tried something new and hosted a fundraising event at his home. “Of course, I wanted to raise funds for the Foundation, and I also believed my event could elevate recognition of the Foundation’s work here in my home town.” And he was right; the event was a great success. He worked closely with Foundation leadership to set a fundraising goal—which they more than doubled.

His words of wisdom to those wondering how they can help? “Don’t hesitate!” he says. “If you feel compelled to bring the mission of the Foundation forward, there are many ways to make a difference.”

Dr. Bakken sees nothing heroic about his efforts to give back to the Foundation. It’s a necessary investment in the future, he says, and something he is proud to do. But his words tell the real story of what motivates this magnanimous trailblazer: “Making sure that when you leave the field, especially as a leader, you leave it in a better place than it was before you came—that’s the name of the game.”

If you are interested in hosting a fundraising event to benefit the IDSA Foundation, email or call the Foundation team anytime.
A CHAMPION FOR FUTURE GENERATIONS

JOSHUA NOSANCHUK, MD, FIDSA
You could argue that Dr. Joshua Nosanchuk has already done more than enough to strengthen the ID field throughout his illustrious career. An accomplished ID doctor and researcher, he has mentored numerous young scientists in his labs and served eight years on the IDSA Foundation’s Joint Research Awards Committee and the IDWeek Program Committee. But his enthusiasm for the field—and his willingness to go above and beyond in service of the greater good—seems to know no bounds.

A Senior Associate Dean for Medical Education and Professor of Medicine at Albert Einstein College of Medicine, Dr. Nosanchuk’s reason for supporting the IDSA Foundation is straightforward: “I do it because I would not be where I am today without the support of the Foundation early on in my career. When I was an early career physician, I received two grant awards from the IDSA Foundation. That really helped to pave my path forward.”

Pressed a bit more, he continues, “I believe that my support of the Foundation and being a mentor helps physicians and students provide better care for their patients and make scientific breakthroughs, as it did for me. That’s reward enough.”

Call it the ripple effect. When people contribute to the Foundation, they touch hundreds of future ID clinicians, educators or investigators. Today, it has never been more important to recruit more brilliant minds to the field. Dr. Nosanchuk points to research that shows that medical students choose their specialty early. This makes programs like the Foundation’s Medical Scholars Program, which provides grants to medical students to explore the breadth of ID, absolutely vital.

“The Foundation’s programs energize students to pursue ID careers. That is really powerful,” he adds.

The fact that Dr. Nosanchuk has already given so much of himself in both time and expertise makes his financial contributions to the Foundation that much more meaningful, even heroic. Yet, he is humble and matter-of-fact about his support. He says he is motivated by something greater, believing that it will help the Foundation showcase the enormous societal impact of the ID field on humanity.

“The Foundation shows that ID is a global issue that affects us all, and that ID professionals can have a tremendously positive effect on some of the world’s most urgent health issues,” he says. “That is a compelling way to attract more people to ID.”

Supporting the Foundation is also a way he believes members can build the ID community and raise awareness of its vital contributions. “This is an incredibly powerful group,” he says, “if we really come together.”
SPEAKING OUT: ELEVATING THE ID ISSUE

From conquering smallpox to transforming HIV into a manageable disease, no other medical subspecialty has had as profound an effect on human health. Yet, too many still do not make the connection between ID doctors and the life-saving work they do to develop vaccines, find solutions to antimicrobial resistance, or lead on the frontlines of outbreaks such as Ebola and Zika. **Your support is vital to helping us raise awareness.**

To keep the pace with the growing threat of infectious diseases today, we rally to keep ID a national priority. We advocate for science-based policy to advance U.S. and global efforts on critical issues such as immunization, infection prevention and control, HIV/AIDS, public health emergencies and others—and fight for federal funding for research and public health.

These efforts also create demand for infectious diseases doctors among the general public, which will ultimately help attract more ID doctors and grow the pipeline.

IDSA FOUNDATION GIVING SOCIETIES

The IDSA Foundation Giving Societies recognize the support of our most generous and steadfast donors who recognize the life-saving role of the ID field.

- **The LEADERSHIP SOCIETY** donors support the Foundation’s mentorship, scholarship and grant programs. Donors receive personalized reporting on the impact of their gift and a direct connection to the Foundation’s leadership.

- **The VISIONARY SOCIETY** recognizes our most generous donors who have given to support a Foundation program or research project. We acknowledge these individuals as direct supporters of the specific program or project they support. Visionary Society donors develop relationships with these ID researchers through progress reports and, often, face-to-face meetings.

- **Our CORPORATE MEMBERSHIP PROGRAM** recognizes partners who share our commitment to ensuring healthier communities and workforces by preventing the spread of infectious diseases. Corporate members are uniquely positioned to help the Foundation further its mission while realizing a return on investment and exchanging ideas with our leadership to help shape the future of ID.
2017 FINANCIAL INFORMATION

The IDSA Foundation carefully facilitates the charitable contributions we receive from our generous supporters.

Each year, the Foundation provides hundreds of scholarships and awards to attract the best and brightest to the field. Additionally, we work to educate the public, lawmakers, and other health care professionals about local and global ID concerns, such as antimicrobial resistance. We also provide career and mentoring opportunities for hundreds of medical students, residents, and fellows.

The financial overview of the Foundation for 2017 is presented here. The pie charts presents revenue and expenses for the Foundation and may not be consistent with financial statements, which must be based on generally accepted accounting principles (GAAP).

TOTAL INCOME: $1,493,405

TOTAL EXPENSES: $1,493,405

These are unaudited figures.
We are grateful to our donors who are helping to nurture the next generation of ID professionals.

$100-$249

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