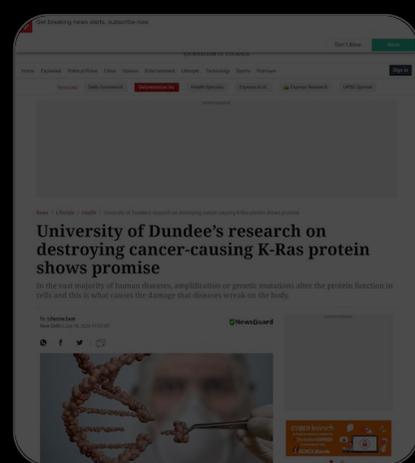
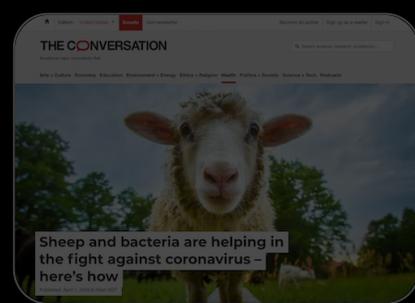
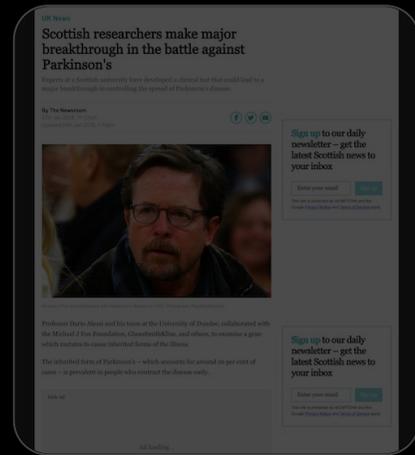
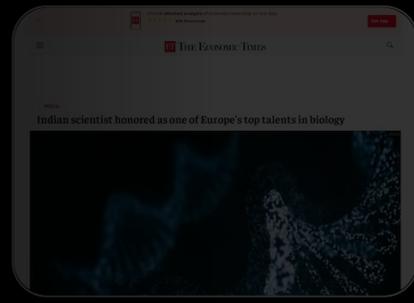
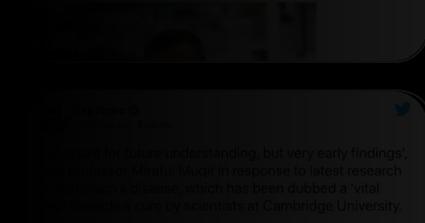
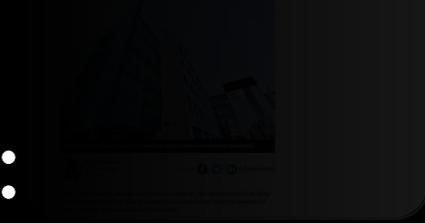


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By Emma Crichton July 14 2020, 4:00pm



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By Victoria Lambert
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By Catherine Padlock, Ph.D. on November 9, 2018 — Fact checked by Gianna D'Emilio

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By Rufus Pickles

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SARS-CoV-2, the virus that causes COVID-19, works by infecting the respiratory system. If it gets into the lungs, it causes an immune reaction, which can lead to pneumonia and even death. At the University of Dundee, we have identified 28 proteins created by SARS-CoV-2 that produce an immune response in the body. These proteins are vital research tools for developing diagnostics and in helping to understand how the virus infects and attacks us.

Viruses are encoded by genetic information called RNA, which serves as a blueprint for how they are put together. The "program" contains information on how to replicate and how to infect and attack their host. As scientists, we can learn this genetic code and use it to fight the virus.

Author
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The screenshot shows the top of the Daily Record website. At the top left is the logo and navigation menu. Below that is a banner for a newsletter. The main article title is 'Dundee doctor pedalling hundreds of miles for Parkinson's fundraiser' by James Moncur. Below the title is a sub-headline: 'Mathieu Soetens - who has already raised thousands for research - set off today on his epic ride.' There are social media sharing icons and a 'Comments' button. Below the article is a 'See news near you' section with a postcode input field. To the right is a Stagecoach advertisement with the text: 'If you've got the drive, we've got the job for you. There's much more to being a driver with Stagecoach than getting the bus from A to B. New hiring trainee'.

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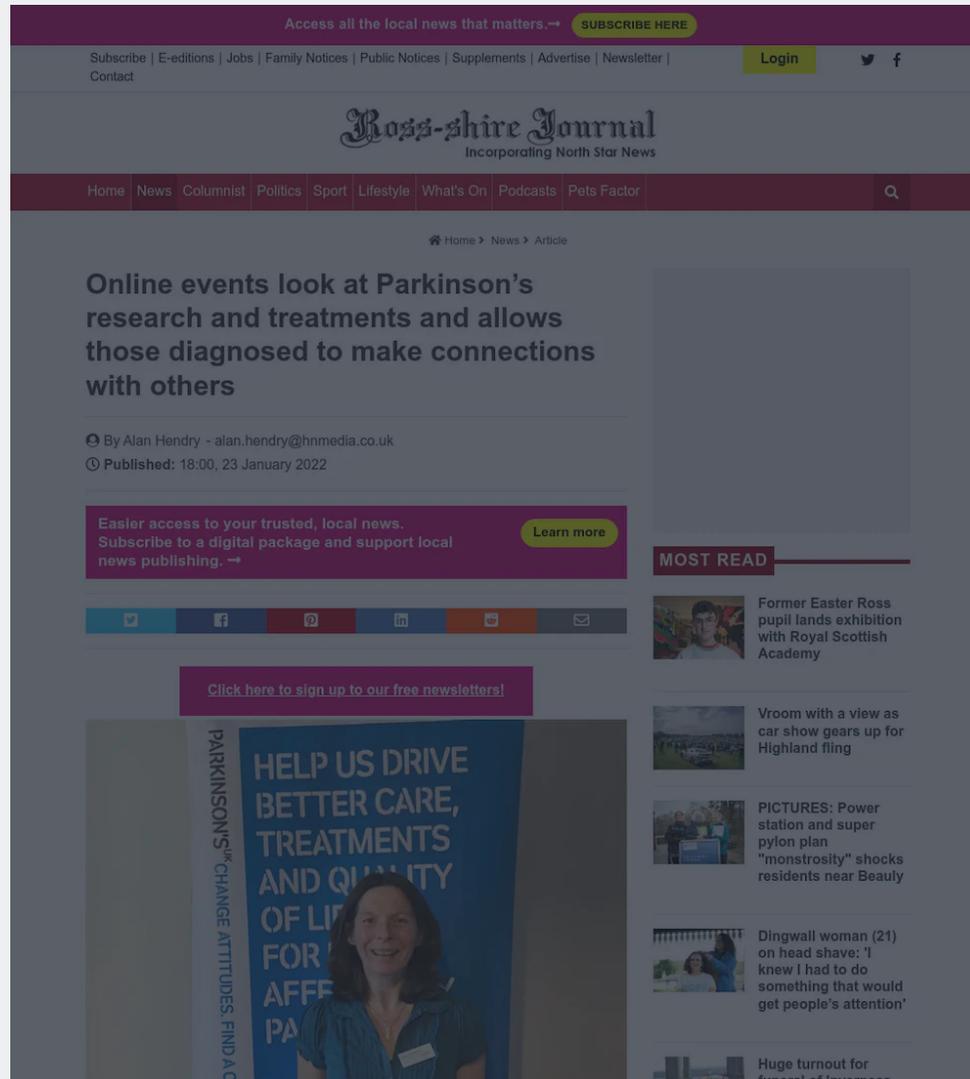
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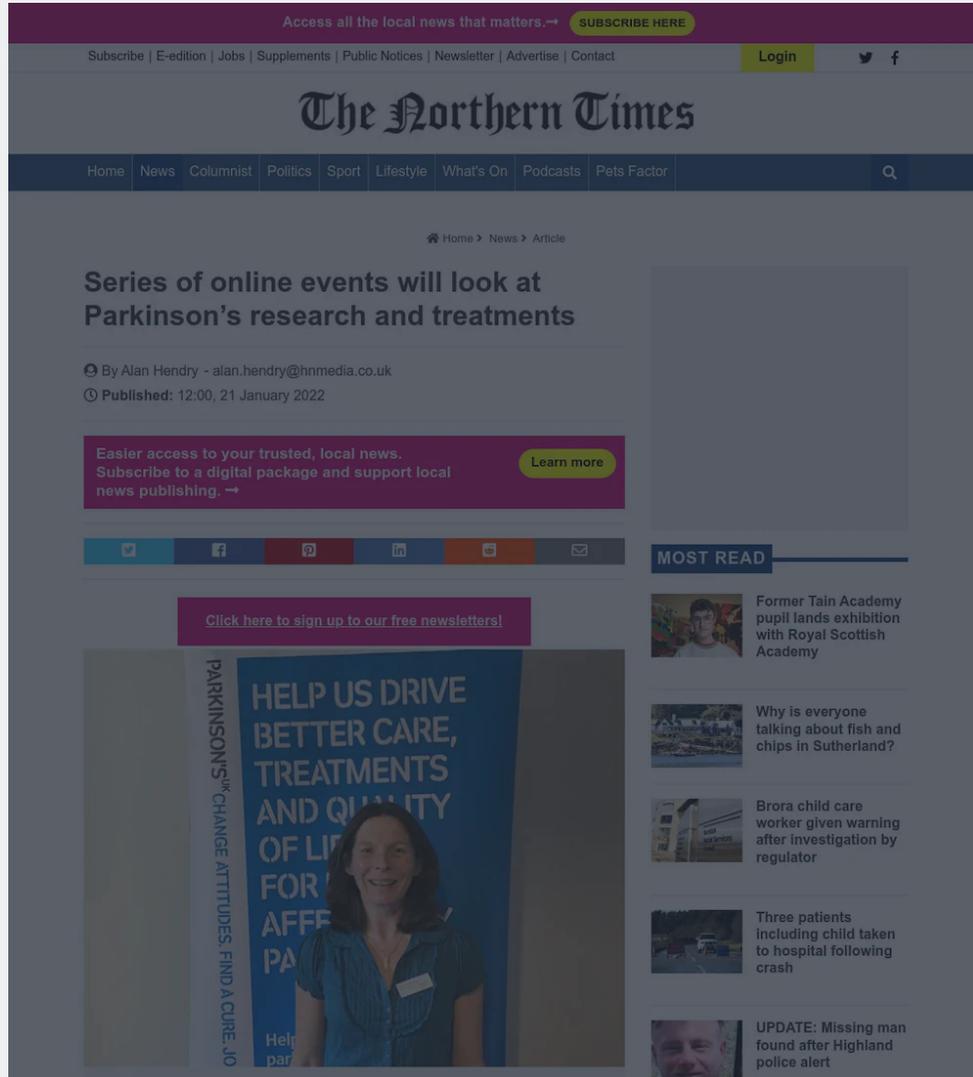
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The findings may help explain what goes wrong in dopamine-producing brain cells in people with mutations that cause Parkinson's disease.

Scientists from the University of Dundee treated mice who suffered from the mutation and found that the compound restores the removal of damaged mitochondria from their brain cells.

(Photo by Michael Longmire on Unsplash) Treating mice that have a Parkinson's disease-causing mutation with a small molecule compound restores the removal of damaged mitochondria from their brain cells.

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By Sara Paciaroni
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University of Dundee: At The Forefront of the City's Growth Ambitions

Posted on: December 21st, 2020

Alongside Dundee City Council we're hosting a free to attend virtual event – [Invest in Dundee: Key Sectors for Economic Recovery](#) – and one of the key players in the future economic success of the region is the University of Dundee. We've been speaking exclusively with Prof Sir Mike Ferguson on the importance of the University to the city – and their ambitious plans to be at the forefront of this for years to come.

Q. How important is the University of Dundee to the city?

I like to think very important for a whole host of reasons. With an annual turnover of about £250 million, and employing about one in twelve people in the City, the university is major component of the regional economy. Add in the supply chains and service industries that support the university and you can see what a major economic driver the University of Dundee is. Of course, universities are about training the next generation of doctors, nurses, dentists, scientists, accountants, architects, economists, artists, linguists, historians...you name it. Much of this talent stays in the region which further drives the economy and fuels our key services. Last and not least, the university is a key component of local culture and brings reputation and international reach for the City of Dundee.

Q. Over the past 5-10 years there has been some major development activity across Dundee, and its image has been boosted by this – is this helping the University attract more students?

Yes, most certainly. The university was delighted to be a part of the V&A project, for example. The V&A and the whole waterfront vision makes Dundee a much more attractive location for students and it augments Dundee's terrific reputation for being a friendly and fun place, as well as academically a great place, to study.

Q. How important is the estate and facilities for attracting such talent – and is there any potential new development plans or expansions in the pipeline? [emaillocker id="71749"]

Yes, ongoing development is crucial. A successful university must be fit-for-purpose, current and relevant – otherwise it will fail in its mission and the talent will go elsewhere. Major projects on the cards are our Tay Cities Deal-supported Innovation Hub, to accommodate high-growth Life Sciences and MedTech companies, and the JustTech collaboration and innovation centre for forensic science, led by Professor Niamh Nic Daed. Of course, colleagues in the university are also working hard with Dundee City Council on the possibility of creating an Eden Centre here – something that would bridge tourism, education and scientific research in an exciting way.

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By Peter John Melklem August 27 2020, 7:57am

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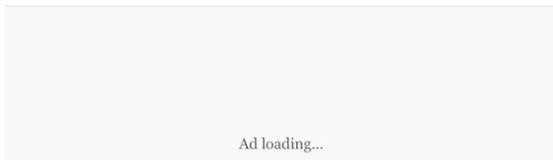
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By The Newsroom
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Scientists at the Universities of Dundee and Glasgow are combining their expertise to aid the global battle against coronavirus.

The collaboration brings world-leading researchers at Medical Research Council-funded units at both institutions together to generate biological tools that will enable them to study the virus and identify ways of defeating it.

The MRC Protein Phosphorylation and Ubiquitylation Unit (MRC-PPU) at Dundee have identified 38 separate proteins produced by SARS-CoV-2, the virus that causes COVID-19, that produce an immune response in the body. Over the next four months, the Dundee team will manufacture these components of the virus in order to generate antibodies against them.

These research tools will then be used by the University of Glasgow's Centre for Virus Research (CVR) to study the virus.

All of the antibodies designed as part of the Dundee-Glasgow collaboration will be made available to the global research community on an open source basis to enhance efforts to tackle the disease.

Professor Dario Alessi, Director of MRC-PPU, said, "I am delighted that we have been able to rapidly exploit the tremendous expertise available within our Unit to generate antibodies that recognise each of the 38 proteins encoded by the COVID-19 virus. This represents a titanic effort, and I would like to acknowledge our dedicated staff who are working night and day on this project.

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By Graeme Strachan March 30 2020, 8.02am



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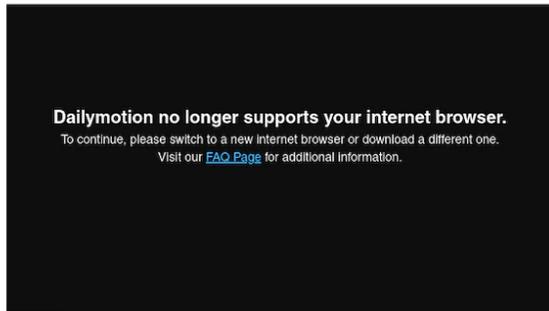
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By Tom Bawden
Science & Environment Correspondent

March 29, 2020 9:18 pm (Updated July 13, 2020 10:11 am)



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By Victoria Lambert
27 January 2020 • 6:00am

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Ozzy Osbourne and his wife, Sharon Osbourne. The singer announced this month he has been diagnosed with Parkinson's disease, a nervous system disorder that affects movement. | CREDIT: Vianney Le Caer /Invision

Reaction to the metal star having Parkinson's shows how misunderstood it is, finds Victoria Lambert

Fans of 71-year-old Ozzy Osbourne were saddened this week by the news that [the rock legend has Parkinson's Disease](#) - more specifically the Parkin or Park 2 type. His wife Sharon, 67, added that the diagnosis was 'not a death sentence by any stretch of the imagination', saying: 'It's like you have a good day, a good day, and then a really bad day.'

Few would have been surprised; Osbourne has looked unwell for some time undergoing various health problems in the past few years from pneumonia to neck surgery after a fall.

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This month, Worldwide Cancer Research marks its 40th anniversary. Reaching a milestone year like this naturally prompts reflection.

By The Newsroom
26th Nov 2019, 11:26am



STV presenter Laura Boyd and former Scotland rugby player David Sole help launch the First Step campaign

In the 40 years since the charity was established, we have funded 1,870 projects in 32 different countries across the world.

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Dundee scientists reveal new tool in fight against Parkinson's

Tim Bugler

Friday November 01 2019, 12:01am GMT, The Times



Professor Dario Alessi said a discovered enzyme could help to block the pathway to Parkinson's disease

Scientists have found a completely new way to "put the brakes on the runaway train" of Parkinson's disease.

Dundee University's school of life sciences has found an enzyme that inhibits a gene mutation, known as a LRRK2, that is the most common cause of genetic Parkinson's — whose sufferers include [Billy Connolly](#), 76, and the actor Michael J Fox.

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Researchers at Scottish University make critical discovery that could lead to cure for cancer

SCIENTISTS at a Scottish university have discovered a new cell cycle and molecule that may help shed light on the mystery behind the development of cancer.

The pioneering research was carried out by PHD Student Luke Filcher under the supervision of Dr Gopal Sapkota at his lab at the University of Dundee.

The discovery could one day lead to a new treatment or even a cure for cancer.

Researchers identified a new player in the cell division process which they called CK1 Alpha, an enzyme which acts to ensure proper, accurate splitting of the cells.

However, this enzyme also has a molecule responsible for its coordinating the role it plays in the division of cells called FAM83D.

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The screenshot shows the article page on The Courier website. At the top, there is a navigation bar with 'MENU', a search icon, 'THE COURIER Evening Telegraph', a 'SUBSCRIBE' button, and a 'LOG IN' button. Below this is a blue banner with 'Scottish News Website of the Year' and laurel wreaths. The breadcrumb trail reads 'Home > Education > Higher Education'. The main headline is 'Dundee scientists overturn odds to make Parkinson's discovery'. Below the headline, it says 'By Scott Milne' and 'November 7 2018, 12.01am'. There are social media sharing icons for Facebook, Twitter, LinkedIn, and Email. A large video player shows a man with glasses, identified as Professor Miratul Muqit. To the right of the video, there is a 'Premium content — exclusive to our subscribers' section with two article teasers: 'EVE MUIRHEAD: Dewars Centre closing would be a hammer blow for Perthshire and Scottish curling' (dated March 10 2023) and 'How Perth EV driver Mike conquered electric car 'range''. At the bottom left, there is a subscription prompt: 'Get the latest from our Schools and Family team straight into your inbox' with the subtext 'News, analysis and helpful tips for you and your family'.

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Dundee biochemist celebrates 50 years of continuous funding

Sir Philip Cohen is best known for his research into how insulin works.

By **STV News**
14 May 2018 Posted in [North East & Tayside](#)

A Dundee University biochemist is celebrating 50 years of continuous funding.

Sir Philip Cohen joined the university in 1971 and is best known for his groundbreaking research into how insulin works.

Over the past decade, Sir Philip has switched the focus of his research to how the human immune system works at a molecular level.

He has now been awarded more than £3m to support a five years project researching the human immune system.

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He said: "Just over ten years ago I realised that the technology and know-how I had developed to work out how insulin controls the body's metabolism would also enable me to understand how the immune system works at the molecular level.

"I therefore took the somewhat risky decision to abandon all my other research projects and focus on this entirely new, but very exciting, project about which I had little knowledge at the time.

"It has been a huge learning experience for me, and indeed I am continuing to learn something new about immunity every day, but all the effort has paid off with a number of novel and exciting findings that we will be building on with these new awards."

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The scientist behind Dolly the Sheep has backed new research into Parkinson's disease —after revealing his own diagnosis with the condition.

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Parkinson's patient raises £70,000 in one year for charity

Marc Van Grieken donated the money to Parkinson's UK research at Dundee University.

By **STV News**
06 Mar 2018 Posted in [North East & Tayside](#)

A Parkinson's patient who has lived with the disease for more than a decade raised £70,000 in one year for Parkinson's UK.

Marc Van Grieken, from Comrie, turned 60 last year and set himself the challenge of raising £60,000 for the charity.

A year of cycling challenges, fundraisers and marathons for him, his family and friends saw his target being smashed, and he presented £70,000 to Dundee University on Tuesday.

While at the university's medical research centre, Mr Grieken was talked through how his donation will be spent.

"Whilst this challenge has progressed over this year, so has my Parkinson's," he said.

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"This has made everyday tasks and life a little more difficult but it demonstrates perfectly the importance of finding a cure and developing treatments.

"I've been overwhelmed by the support I've had from across Scotland and beyond in what's already been a memorable and rewarding year.

"All the money raised is going to support a fantastic team of world-class researchers in Dundee.

"Already this year they've achieved ground-breaking results and I want to help them

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Scottish researchers make major breakthrough in the battle against Parkinson's

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UK News

Scottish researchers make major breakthrough in the battle against Parkinson's

Experts at a Scottish university have developed a clinical test that could lead to a major breakthrough in controlling the spread of Parkinson's disease.

By The Newsroom

27th Jan 2018, 11:17pm

Updated 28th Jan 2018, 1:10pm



Michael J Fox was diagnosed with Parkinson's disease in 1992. Photograph: Rex/Shutterstock

Professor Dario Alessi and his team at the University of Dundee, collaborated with the Michael J Fox Foundation, GlaxoSmithKline, and others, to examine a gene which mutates to cause inherited forms of the illness.

The inherited form of Parkinson's – which accounts for around 10 per cent of cases – is prevalent in people who contract the disease early.

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THE UNIVERSITY OF DUNDEE HAS HELPED ESTABLISH SCOTLAND'S CENTRAL COVID-19 TESTING FACILITY IN SUPPORT OF THE NATIONAL RESPONSE TO THE CORONAVIRUS PANDEMIC.

The University of Dundee has helped establish Scotland's central COVID-19 testing facility in support of the national response to the coronavirus pandemic.

The centre, based at the University of Glasgow, was announced by the UK Government yesterday as part of a series of measures to increase testing and response to the spread of COVID-19 across the UK. It will be opened in collaboration with the Scottish Government and industry experts from BioAscent Discovery Ltd and Dundee's [Drug Discovery Unit \(DDU\)](#).

The World Health Organisation has consistently advised that one of the key ways to curb the spread of COVID-19 is to carry out as much testing as possible. With the addition of this new facility, Scotland has gained the capacity to carry out substantially more COVID-19 tests per day.

[David Gray](#), Head of Biology and Professor of Translational Biology at the DDU, played an integral role in the design and implementation of the Scottish testing centre and has also advised on operating procedures. Professor Gray said, "The increase of testing capabilities will undoubtedly help to save lives and ease the burden on the NHS so I was pleased to be able to bring my skills to bear on this global problem. I have been incredibly impressed and gratified by the rapid offers of help from colleagues across industry and academia, and from our many suppliers.

"We are committed to doing everything we can to help the local, national and international efforts to fight COVID-19. The cooperation and determination across this and other institutions is exceptional." The site is already designed to meet industrial scale standards and will be able to begin testing in mid-April. It will be staffed on a 24/7 basis by more than 500 volunteers including highly-experienced molecular scientists, technicians and bioinformaticians – all with the relevant skills and experience to carry out COVID-19 testing. All the scientists and technicians involved have volunteered their services to assist the NHS at this critical time.

The Glasgow centre is one of a number of new hub laboratories to be opened in order to increase COVID-19 testing during the crisis. The centres will be coordinated by the Medicines Discovery Catapult, and the project supported by partners Thermo Fisher Scientific, Amazon, Boots and Royal Mail, alongside the Wellcome Trust.

Scottish Government Cabinet Secretary for Health and Sport Jeane Freeman said, "I am very grateful to Glasgow University and experts from BioAscent and Dundee University, together with the many skilled volunteers who have come forward to work in the centre, for taking the lead in establishing this testing centre. This is clearly a major undertaking. When it becomes operational, the centre will make a significant difference in the fight against the COVID-19 pandemic."

The University of Dundee is assisting the national effort to combat coronavirus in many ways, including:

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Google cofounder Sergey Brin is one of just a few people alive today to have donated more than \$1 billion to a specific disease. GETTY IMAGES FOR BREAKTHROUGH PRIZE

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Le Prix Louis-Jeantet 2023 récompense trois spécialistes de l'activité des protéines

La fondation genevoise a attribué son prix de médecine conjointement au Croate Ivan Dikic et à l'Américaine Brenda Schulman. Le Britannique Dario Alessi reçoit quant à lui le Prix Jeantet-Collen pour la médecine translationnelle

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కర్ణాటక రాష్ట్రం బెంగళూరుకు చెందిన డాక్టర్ మహిమా స్వామి. దూడీ యూనివర్సిటీ అనుబంధ సూల్ ఆఫ్ లైఫ్ సైన్సెస్ లోని ప్రముఖ నిపుణులలో ఒకరు.



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యూరోపియన్ మార్కెట్ లో బయాలజీ అడ్వాన్స్ మెంట్ ప్రస్తుతం 135 మంది సభ్యులు వుండగా, 390 మంది మాజీ సభ్యులు వున్నారు. తాజాగా ప్రకటించిన 23 మంది కొత్త సభ్యుల్లో మహిమా ఒకరు.

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Synopsis
Dr Mahima Swamy, who hails from Bengaluru, is one of the University of Dundee's most revered experts within their School of Life Sciences where she heads a research group that investigates immune responses in the intestine.

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Indian scientist at Dundee recognised as one of Europe's top talents

Published on December 27, 2022

Dr Mahima Swamy, from Bangalore, one of the University of Dundee's most revered experts within their **School of Life Sciences**, has been named as one of the rising stars of European science. Due to her research, she has been chosen to join the prestigious European Molecular Biology Organization (EMBO) Young Investigator network.

Based within the University's **Medical Research Council Protein Phosphorylation and Ubiquitylation Unit (MRC-PPU)**, Dr Swamy heads a research group that investigates immune responses in the intestine and joins 23 other researchers to become a part of the network of 135 current and 390 former members of the programme.

She said, "I am really excited to be a part of this network and meet all the dynamic young scientists doing cutting-edge research across Europe. I believe that being a part of this esteemed group will help our research immensely, and I am very grateful to my lab and my mentors for the support that got me this award."

A key part of Dr. Swamy's work is the study of inflammatory bowel diseases and how these can be prompted by the body's immune system attacking the gut lining in the absence of infection. Research in the Swamy group aims to address how we can better harness the gut immune system to protect against harmful invasion, but also prevent it from damaging the gut.

The EMBO Young Investigator programme supports the scientific endeavours of researchers who have become laboratory group leaders in the past four years. EMBO Young Investigators are selected by a team of EMBO members for the high standard of their research.

"It is marvellous news that Mahima has been awarded a prestigious EMBO award," said **Professor Dario Alessi**, Director of the MRC-PPU.

"It is well deserved recognition and a huge boost for the vital research that Mahima is undertaking on deciphering the biological roles of the enigmatic Intraepithelial lymphocytes that patrol the intestinal epithelium. Mahima's work is contributing to improved understanding, treatment and diagnosis of inflammatory bowel disease and colon cancer."

The work of Dr. Swamy is just part of the reason the University of Dundee remains on the cutting edge of new research and technology.



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The screenshot shows the Forbes website interface. At the top, there's a navigation bar with the Forbes logo and a search icon. Below it, a market ticker displays prices for Bitcoin, Ethereum, and USDBRL. The main content area features the article title "Cofundador do Google doou mais de US\$ 1 bilhão para pesquisa de Parkinson" and the author "Kerry A. Dolan". A video player is embedded at the bottom of the article, showing a man speaking at a microphone.

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The screenshot shows the top navigation bar with 'EL ESPAÑOL', 'magasIN', and 'women'secret' logos. A blue banner at the top reads 'EN DIRECTO Guerra Rusia - Ucrania | Polonia entrega los diez últimos Leopard 2 a Ucrania'. The main content area features a video player with a woman in front of a 'For Women in Science' banner. Below the video is the article title 'La investigadora Pérez Oliva: "Por desgracia, las anemias congénitas no se pueden tratar con hierro"', a sub-headline 'Conversamos con la galardonada en los Premios L'Oréal-UNESCO 'For Women in Science' sobre su proyecto y la situación de la mujer en la ciencia.', and the date '17 octubre, 2022 - 02:00'. A 'GUARDAR' button is visible. On the right, there is a 'Lo más leído' section with three items: 'Una mujer se derrumba en 'laSexta Xplica' y José Yélamo para el programa: "Llevo...', 'El popular fármaco en España que se relaciona con la demencia: la nueva alerta de...', and 'Este es el sueldo de un conductor de autobús en Madrid'. There are also 'PUBLICIDAD' placeholders.

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Small molecule helps to eliminate a Parkinson's disease-causing protein

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Researchers from the University of Dundee have discovered a small molecule that helps to eliminate a Parkinson's disease-causing protein, writes the Scottish university in a [press release](#).

Parkinson's disease is a progressive neurodegenerative disorder affecting more than 10 million people worldwide. No cure is available and current treatment is limited to symptomatic management.

Researchers from the University's Centre for Targeted Protein Degradation (CeTPD) and MRC Protein Phosphorylation and Ubiquitylation Unit (MRC-PPU) have made significant strides towards developing new therapies through the design of XL01126, a small molecule that degrades a protein known to play a key role in the development of Parkinson's.

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The protein, Leucine Rich Repeat Kinase 2 (LRRK2), is one of the most important and promising targets for developing treatments for Parkinson's disease, but until now

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These 12 individuals have a rare genetic quirk that prevents 'self-eating' in cells

By Nicoletta Lanese published June 29, 2021

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A lysosome (orange) fuses with an autophagosome (large sphere) during autophagy, the process by which cells recycle their worn-out parts. (Image credit: Getty/KATERYNA KON/SCIENCE PHOTO LIBRARY)

Scientists uncovered a rare genetic quirk in 12 people, from five different families, that leaves their cells unable to properly recycle their worn-out parts. Such mutations could be lethal, but these individuals have survived and instead live with neurodevelopmental conditions.

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Beactica Therapeutics and University of Dundee announce collaboration to develop WRN inhibitors to target cancer

Published: Jan 12, 2021

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 12, 2021 /PRNewswire/ -- **Beactica Therapeutics AB**, the Swedish drug discovery company, and **University of Dundee**, a top-ranked university in the UK for biological sciences, today announced a new research collaboration agreement. The two parties will work together in a project aimed at inhibiting WRN helicase, a protein with significant therapeutic potential for cancers with microsatellite instability.

The collaboration will leverage core capabilities of each partner and build on the work of Professor John Rouse, on the control of chromosome stability and DNA repair in cancer. Beactica will contribute key technical strengths in identifying and optimizing allosteric binders as well as evaluating ternary degradation complexes formed by PROTACs based on such binders. The collaboration will also benefit from top facilities and expertise available at Dundee, including the Drug Discovery Unit, headed by Prof. Paul Wyatt FRSE and the MRC Protein Phosphorylation and Ubiquitylation Unit headed by Prof. Dario Alessi.

WRN (Werner syndrome helicase) is an enzyme required for DNA replication and DNA repair and a validated target for tumours with microsatellite instability (MSI+). "Microsatellites" are short tracts of repetitive nucleotide sequences prone to insertions/deletions during DNA replication. Normally these insertions/deletions are repaired by the mismatch repair pathway but failure to do so causes cancers with typical MSI+. MSI+ is found in ~20% of all colorectal cancers and is also

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University of Dundee's research on destroying cancer-causing K-Ras protein shows promise

In the vast majority of human diseases, amplification or genetic mutations alter the protein function in cells and this is what causes the damage that diseases wreak on the body.

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University of Dundee Researchers destroy 'undruggable' cancer-...

expresshealthcare.in/news/university-of-d...

The screenshot shows the article page on the Express Healthcare website. The article title is "University of Dundee Researchers destroy 'undruggable' cancer-causing K-Ras protein". It is dated July 17, 2020, and is categorized under "NEWS" and "CANCER CARE". The article text discusses a new method of destroying an 'undruggable' protein known to play a role in cancer, raising the possibility of a new therapeutic approach. It mentions that mutations of the K-Ras protein have long been known to cause many cancers, including lung, colorectal and pancreatic cancers. The article also mentions that a team from Dundee's Medical Research Council Protein Phosphorylation and Ubiquitylation Unit (MRC PPU) led by Dr Gopal Sapkota, Programme Leader, Protein Phosphorylation, University of Dundee, had previously engineered the Affinity-directed PROtein Missile (AdPROM) system. The article concludes with a quote from Dr Sapkota: "K-Ras is the Holy Grail of cancer targets, so the knowledge that it can be targeted for degradation in this way is an extremely promising discovery," said Dr Sapkota. "This potentially allows for any small molecule that binds K-Ras, rather than just inhibitors which have proven to be elusive, to be converted into a degrader. In the next 10 years I would hope we have options available to target those cancers".

On the right side of the article, there is a "STAY UPDATED" section with social media sharing options for Facebook, Twitter, YouTube, and Instagram. Below that, there are links for LinkedIn and RSS. There are also two "Advertisement" placeholders.

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NEWS

How sheep and bacteria are helping the fight against COVID-19

By Dr Paul Davies, medical research council unit manager, University of Dundee., April 3, 2020



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SARS-CoV-2, the virus that causes COVID-19, works by infecting the respiratory system. If it [gets into the lungs](#), it causes an immune reaction, which can lead to pneumonia and even death. At the [University of Dundee](#), we have identified 28 proteins created by SARS-CoV-2 that produce an immune response in the body. These proteins are vital research tools for developing diagnostics and in helping to understand how the virus infects and attacks us.

Viruses are encoded by genetic information called RNA, which serves as a blueprint for how they are put together. The "program" contains information on how to replicate and how to infect and attack their host. As scientists, we can learn this genetic code and use it to fight the virus.

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Parkinson's Life

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November 14, 2019 • ONLINE

Parkinson's breakthrough enzyme discovery | News | Parkinson's Life

parkinsonslife.eu/new-enzyme-discovery-...

The screenshot shows the Parkinson's Life website interface. At the top, there's a navigation bar with categories: VOICES, WELLBEING, CAMPAIGNS, RESEARCH, PODCASTS, SUBSCRIBE, and SEARCH. The main article title is "New enzyme discovery could 'put the brakes' on Parkinson's". Below the title, it says "Share this story" and "NEWS Author: Roisin McCormack Published: 14 November 2019". There is a large photo of a man in a white lab coat. To the right of the article, there's a "Parkinson's Life Podcast" section with a red background and a speech bubble icon. Below that, there's a "MOST READ RECENT ARTICLES" section with four article thumbnails: "A new 'promising approach' to Parkinson's disease treatment?", "6 quotes to live by, from Parkinson's Life podcast guests", "It's so important to be clear about how people can help you", and "Could a cough medicine help slow the progression of Parkinson's disease?". At the bottom of the article, there's a quote from Professor Dario Alessi.

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New Enzyme Might Aid in 'Putting the Brakes' on Parkinson's...

parkinsonsnewstoday.com/news/research...

The screenshot shows the website's layout for the article. At the top is the navigation bar with the logo, menu items (About Parkinson's, Expert Voices, News, Columns, Forums, Audio News), and a search bar. The article title is "Researchers Find New Enzyme That Might Aid in 'Putting the Brakes' on Parkinson's Disease" by Ana Pena, PhD, dated November 5, 2019. Below the title is a photo of a scientist in a lab coat using a pipette. A "Share:" section includes icons for Facebook, Twitter, YouTube, and Email. The article text begins with "Researchers have discovered a new enzyme that might aid in 'putting the brakes' on Parkinson's by inhibiting the LRRK2 pathway..." and continues with "The findings are still at an early stage..." and "The study, 'PPM1H phosphatase counteracts LRRK2 signaling by selectively dephosphorylating Rab proteins.'" was published in the journal eLife." Below the article is a "Recent Posts" sidebar with a list of five items. At the bottom of the page, there is a poll titled "1. Do you or someone in your care experience chronic pain?" with radio buttons for "Yes" and "No", a progress bar, and a "Next" button. The footer of the page repeats the navigation bar and logo.

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PARKINSON : L'enzyme, présente en chacun de nous, qui freine la...

santelog.com/actualites/parkinson-lenzy...

The screenshot shows the article page layout. At the top is a navigation bar for 'cmv médiforce' with links for 'Matériel', 'Véhicule', 'Travaux', and 'Trésorerie', and a 'Simulation et demande en ligne' button. Below this is a breadcrumb trail: 'Accueil > Actualités > PARKINSON : L'enzyme, présente en chacun de nous, qui freine la progression de la maladie'. A search bar with 'Mots clés' and a 'RECHERCHER' button is present. The article title is 'Actualités PARKINSON : L'enzyme, présente en chacun de nous, qui freine la progression de la maladie'. It is dated 'Actualité publiée il y a 3 années 4 mois 6 jours' and attributed to 'eLife'. There are three main image blocks: 1) A red banner for 'Les infirmiers libéraux sont en 1^{ère} ligne!' with the text 'La proximité avec les patients insuffisants cardiaques est essentielle.' and the EPOF logo. 2) A photo of hands clasped together with the text: '6 millions de personnes dans le monde sont atteintes de la maladie de Parkinson et de nombreuses personnes en sont atteintes dès la trentaine, la quarantaine et la cinquantaine. Il n'existe aucun traitement qui ralentisse efficacement la progression de la maladie. La découverte de cette équipe de l'Université de Dundee pourrait bien tout changer. Les chercheurs viennent de découvrir une nouvelle enzyme qui inhibe la voie LRRK2, la cause la plus courante de la maladie de Parkinson. En effet, les mutations qui activent la protéine kinase LRRK2 sont responsables de la maladie. « La maladie de Parkinson est comme un train fou que nous sommes incapables de ralentir ou d'arrêter. Cette nouvelle enzyme est un frein sur le moteur qui aggrave la maladie ».' 3) A graphic with a large '0%' and the text 'd'émissions CO2 d'ici 2050*' and 'essity' logo. At the bottom right is another 'cmv médiforce' navigation bar.

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genengnews.com/news/enzyme-discover...

The screenshot shows the GEN website interface. At the top is the GEN logo and navigation menu. The article title is 'Enzyme Discovery May Put Brakes on Parkinson's Disease' with a date of November 4, 2019. Below the title is a large image of a neuron with yellow protein accumulations. A 'Recently Featured' sidebar lists other articles. At the bottom, the start of the article text is visible, mentioning researchers at the University of Dundee.

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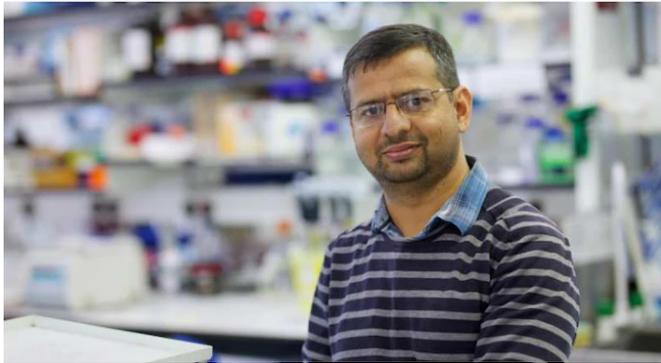
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Researchers make critical cell division discovery

by Grant Hill, University of Dundee



Credit: University of Dundee

Researchers at the University of Dundee have solved one of the mysteries of cell division, a discovery which may shed light on cancer development and one day help develop new drugs to treat the disease.

Humans are made of approximately 37 trillion cells, all of which need to be constantly replaced with exact copies when they become old or damaged through an orderly process called cell division, or mitosis. Depending on the location of the cells in specific tissues and organs, the cell division axis determines the correct positioning of

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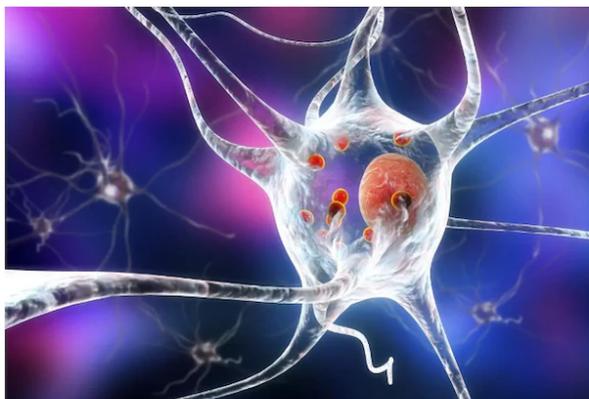
Scientists confirm the role of 'molecular switch' in Parkinson's disease



By Catharine Paddock, Ph.D.
on November 9, 2018 —
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Scientists have confirmed that a protective cell mechanism can be disrupted in the brains of people with Parkinson's disease. The mechanism protects cells against damage caused by faulty mitochondria, the small power units that produce cells' energy.



Researchers confirm that in Parkinson's, a faulty molecular switch triggers the degeneration of neurons.

In the past week, the journal *Open Biology* published a report on the [recent findings](#).

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Levels of active LRRK2 were high even in Parkinson's patients without a mutation in *LRRK2*, suggesting that inhibitors of the protein could treat a wider patient population than expected.

 **Sukanya Charuchandra**
Aug 2, 2018 | 4 min read

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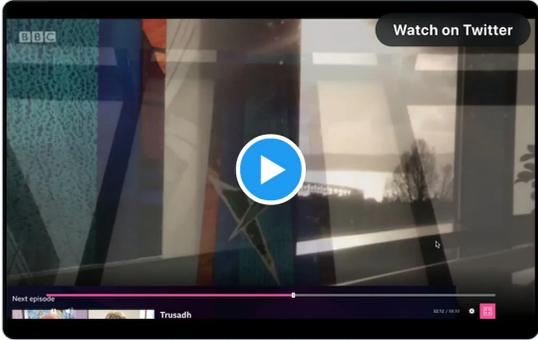
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11 April 2020 6 min read

Professor Miratul Muqit
MRC Protein Phosphorylation and Ubiquitylation Unit,
School of Life Sciences,
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The Edinburgh / Dundee Parkinson's Research Symposium 2019 – Reflections

On Friday past (22nd March) I was honoured to be invited to be a panellist at the 2nd annual Edinburgh and Dundee research symposium. The Universities of Dundee and Edinburgh are both making huge contributions to the field of PD research, helped in part by two active and engaged patient support groups, ERIG and DRIG, which aside from the acronyms sounding vaguely like the names of minor characters in a medieval fantasy novel, are also tremendous examples of what can be achieved by a positive, constructive and fully engaged relationship between researchers and patients. The event was a showcase of the work of both of these groups, and what was especially apparent was the warm bond between patient advocates and researchers.

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Last Thursday Arzo and Roisin went along to the Francis Crick medal lecture at the Royal Society in London. The Francis Crick medal is awarded each year to a scientist who has made significant contributions to biological science, usually in the fields of molecular biology and neuroscience.



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Parkinson's Research

shakyteam.com/parkinsons-research/



The screenshot shows a fundraising page with a purple header that reads "FUNDRAISING FOR PARKINSON RESEARCH". Below the header, the main title is "SHAKY TEAM FROM SHAKY TOUN". To the right of the title are navigation links: "LADIES NIGHT", "SHAKY DINNER AND AUCTION", "PARKINSON'S RESEARCH", and "MY STORY". The central part of the page features a video of a man with glasses, Dr. Miratul Muqit, wearing a light blue shirt. Below the video, the text reads "Parkinson's Research" followed by "Dundee clinician scientist receives prestigious medical prize" and "PRESS RELEASE FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF DUNDEE". A short paragraph follows: "The University of Dundee's Dr Miratul Muqit has received a prestigious award recognising his breakthroughs in understanding Parkinson's disease." Below this, it says "Dr Muqit is both a Consultant Neurologist at Ninewells Hospital, where he". To the right of the text is a logo for Parkinson's UK with the text "In aid of PARKINSON'S^{UK} CHANGE ATTITUDE FIND A CURE. JOIN US."

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Our amazing staff and students are nearing the end of their challenges to raise money for Parkinson's research. There is still time to donate so we thought we should remind you of some of the creative things they have been up to. As well as all the brave (or foolhardy) sporting events there are some fantastic cultural activities. There are several 'drawing a day' challenges, with participants still going strong after all this time. Here are a few examples with links to their Just Giving pages (sorry not to include everyone, all the fundraisers and challenges can be seen [here](#) which is where you can also go to donate):

[Iliana Francia-Elliott](#)

Iliana Francia-Elliott
22 June 2021, 18:19

Day twenty-two of the drawing for Parkinson's challenge. Today I learnt that Monoamine Oxidase B Inhibitors (MAO-B), which are traditionally used as a last-line of treatment for major depressive disorder and atypical depression, is also used to treat Parkinson's. MAO-Bs block an enzyme that breaks down dopamine and allows the dopamine to function in the brain for longer.

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Two Dundee University projects have scooped more than £3 million in a prestigious EU funding competition.

The European Research Council (ERC) included projects by Dr Yogesh Kulathu and Dr Jorunn Bos among the winners of the latest Consolidator Grant competition.

The scheme sees a total of € 655m awarded to Europe's top researchers to aid in the development of their research projects.

Dr Kulathu's project, StressHUB, aims to gain insights into the fundamental principles regulating stress at the cellular level.

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Dr Bos, a principal investigator in the division of plant sciences at the James Hutton Institute in Invergowrie, and her project, APHIDTRAP, will explore and develop new ways to provide crop protection against insects.

Her grant, worth almost € 2m, will allow her research team to take



Dr Yogesh Kulathu.

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Dundee research projects scoop EU funding

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Dr Yogesh Kulathu.

Two Dundee University projects have scooped more than £3 million in a prestigious EU funding competition.

The European Research Council (ERC) included projects by Dr Yogesh Kulathu and Dr Jorunn Bos among the winners of the latest Consolidator Grant competition.

The scheme sees a total of € 655m awarded to Europe's top researchers to aid in the development of their research projects.

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Dundee University is conducting research on antibodies from the animals in response to the make-up of virus

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A flock of Tayside sheep could provide the key to defeating the coronavirus.

Scientists at Dundee University are harvesting antibodies from animals on a nearby farm as part of efforts to study the workings of Covid-19 and its destruction of the human respiratory system.

The antibodies will be produced by the sheep in response to the proteins that make up the virus, which have been created in a laboratory and introduced into their bodies.

The animals remain healthy throughout the process, the researchers insist. However, the materials they are producing could prove vital in the fight to save human lives around the world.

A 20-strong team of researchers is involved in the study of SARS-CoV-2, the virus which causes Covid-19.

Dr Paul Davies, the Medical Research Council unit manager at Dundee University, said: "At Dundee University we have identified 28 proteins created by SARS-CoV-2 that produce an immune response in the body.

"These proteins are vital research tools for developing diagnostics and in helping to understand how the virus infects and attacks us."

The researchers' first step is to take the single-strand genetic profile of the virus and convert it to a double-strand DNA, before copying it to amplify the genetic material many millions of times.

This sequence is then used to programme bacteria to make the proteins that make up the virus, enabling scientists to harvest and prepare them in large amounts.

Mr Davies said: "These proteins will then be introduced into sheep on a local farm. The sheep then start to produce antibodies against the viral proteins and these can be harvested from the sheep every few weeks."

The Tayside sheep are at a secret location, but researchers say the animals can look forward to a "long and happy life in the fields" and they are not troubled greatly by the process.

"The antibodies are then brought back to the laboratories in Dundee and prepared for their various uses. The



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final product will be sent to labs around the world to be used in the fight against Covid-19," said Mr Davies.

"Each researcher is specialised in the particular process used in the antibody production process, from the molecular biologists cloning of the genetic sequence, protein scientists to manufacture the components, farm workers taking care of our sheep and technicians preparing the antibodies when harvested from the sheep."

He compared the process to finding the right key to unlock a door.

Dr Davies said: "These antibodies bind very tightly to the viral proteins and do not recognise other proteins, such as the ones in our bodies. It can be thought of a little like the key to your front door. There are millions of keys but only one will fit perfectly to the lock in your door."

"In the case of these antibodies, each antibody will only fit the viral protein it was designed for. This makes antibodies useful in identifying each part of the virus, as well as the complete virus, and understanding how it infects us and the best way of defeating it."

Mr Davies said certain parts of the virus are believed to be very important in the processes by which it infects us or attacks our lungs.

"Being able to capture and study these parts of the virus by having antibodies that specifically capture and identify them will enable us to understand this much more rapidly," he said.

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As a nation, we are faced by a profoundly challenging situation,

Top: Scottish sheep could unlock the key to combating Covid-19. Above: The Prince of Wales took to the royal websites and social media accounts to deliver a message of hope to the UK, saying this health crisis "will end" and thanking the NHS for their hard work. Pictures: JASPERIMAGE/PA.



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