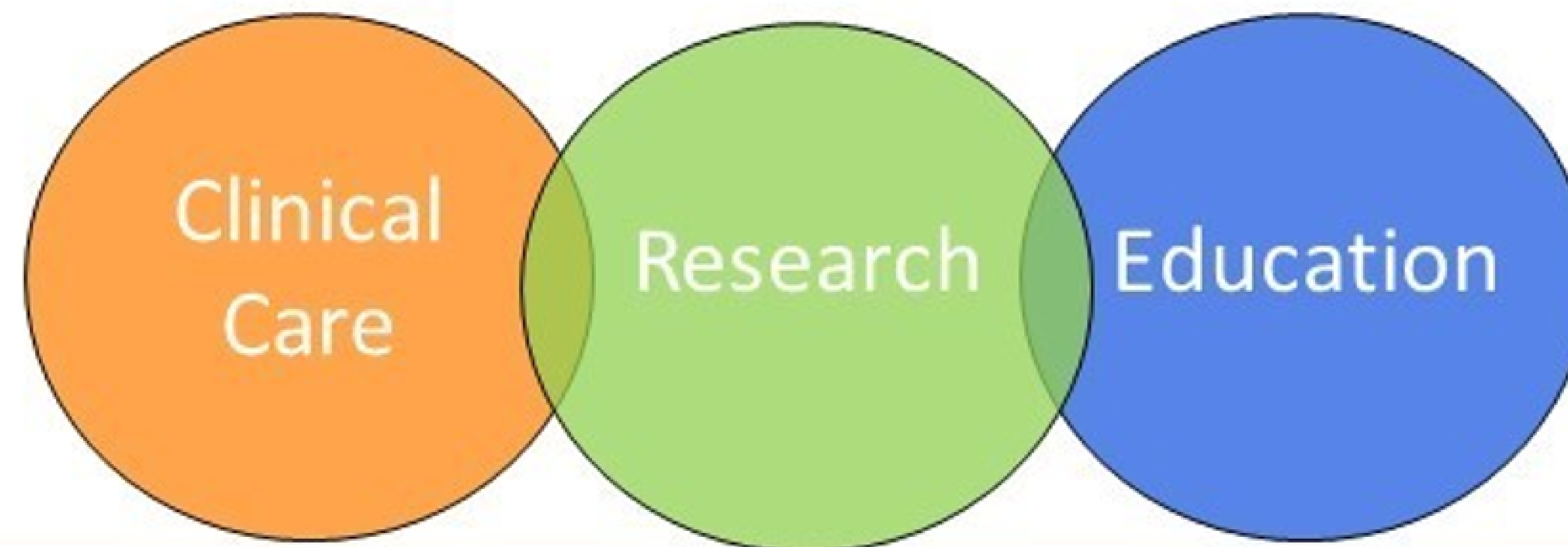


# Duke Center for Misophonia and Emotion Regulation

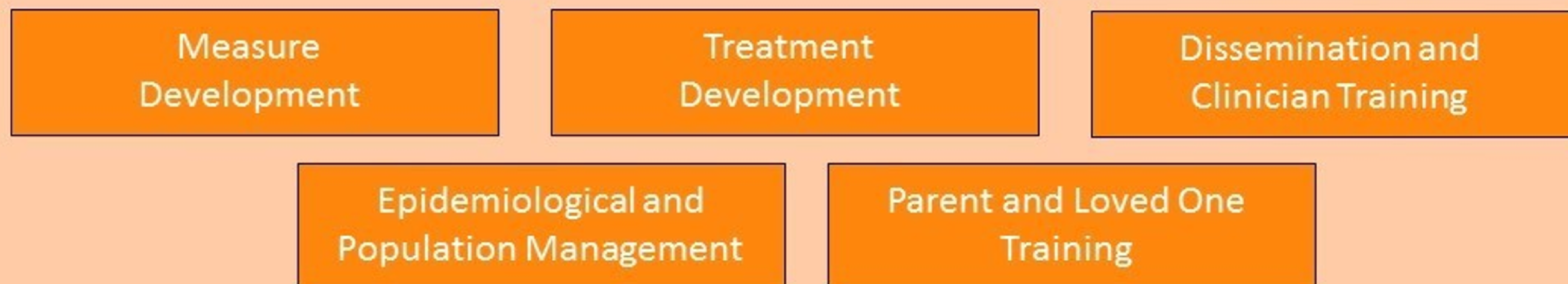
## Multi-disciplinary Strategies



## Framework



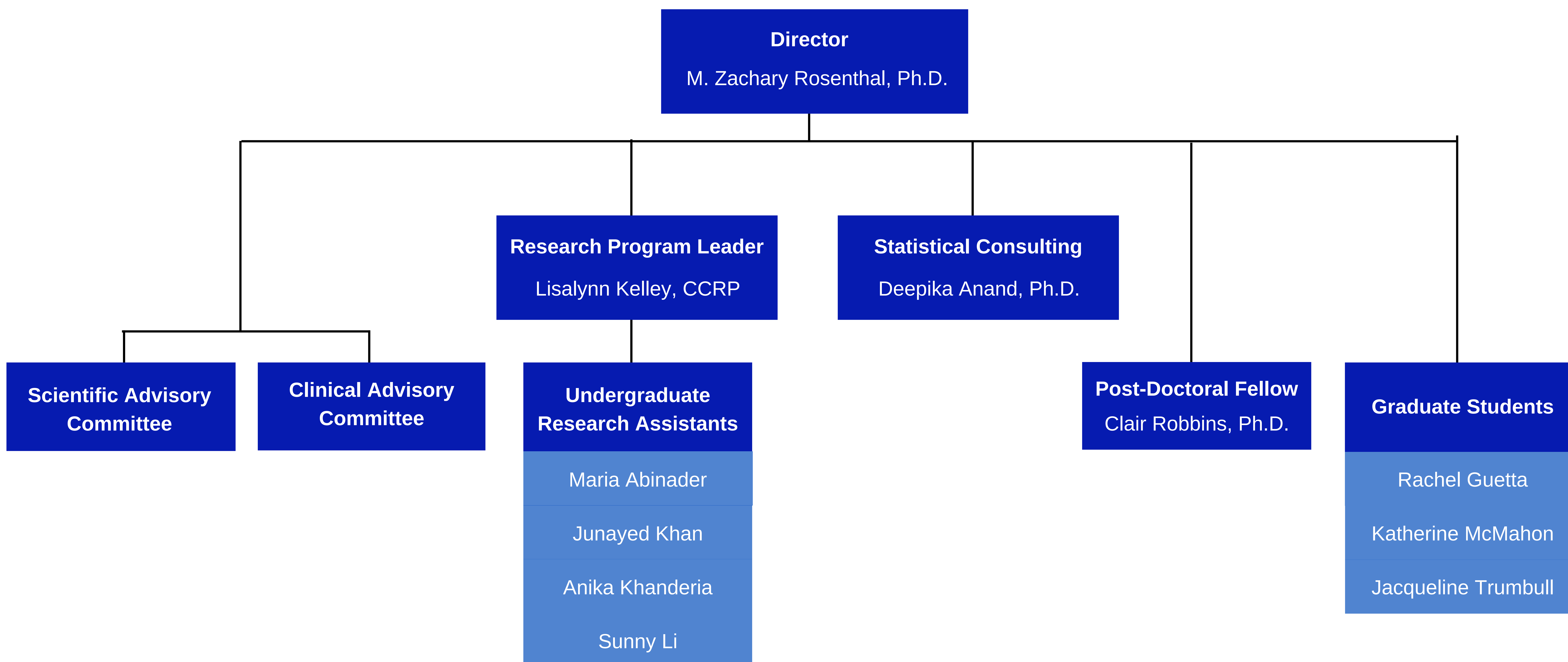
## Outcomes



## Mission Statement

The overarching mission of this newly launched Center is to become an international leader in the advancement of research, education, and clinical services for individuals with misophonia and difficulties regulating emotions. The Center is supported primarily by a 5-year commitment of funding from a major philanthropic donor, and is the only such Center in the United States. Our first research questions center around the key challenges identified at the 2018 Milken Institute retreat on Misophonia. What is misophonia compared to other clinical phenomena? How can it be measured? What are the causes? What are the underlying neurobehavioral processes that can be targeted as objective endpoints for treatment? Accordingly, initial research projects include the development and validation of a new measure of misophonia, pilot work exploring the acoustic properties of misophonic trigger sounds, and studies examining misophonia as a phenotype compared to other conditions. In addition to initiating research, a goal in Year 1 is the establishment of a robust team, infrastructure, and multi-disciplinary international collaborations. We are grateful for this opportunity and excited to help lead research, education, and clinical service innovation for misophonia.

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