The mission of the Cancer Research and Prevention Foundation is cancer prevention and early detection through research, education and community outreach to all populations, including children and the underserved.
One cell, exquisite in design, replicating itself and communicating critical messages to keep the complex machinery of the human body humming. Picture perfect, but vulnerable to cancer’s assault and dangerous transformations.

This transformation, once considered unyielding to change, is now regarded as a fortuitous opportunity. Cancer prevention scientists ask themselves, “How can we thwart the risky behavior of errant cells, and what interventions can we develop to protect and restore the body’s natural equilibrium?”

Just three decades ago, cancer control was focused on one end point: treatment of the disease, often in its latest stages. Over time the cancer continuum has expanded to include early detection and prevention. As we have learned more about the complex molecular mechanisms that play a role in cancer development, the approach has expanded to cancer control.

Instead of regarding cancer as a single event treated with standard therapeutic options, it is now seen as a series of events, a process that provides us with a number of opportunities for intervention. This knowledge shapes all the Foundation’s activities, from our research and educational programs to our community outreach and advocacy work.

Our first line of defense is educating people about simple lifestyle changes they can make that will keep cells health. That’s true primary prevention. Now we also have a growing arsenal of pharmaceutical and dietary chemopreventive agents aimed at blocking dangerous activity deep within cells that may lead to cell mutation and cancer. We can preempt cancer through the use of precision tools that identify precancerous tissue to be removed, and we are creating innovative techniques that can pinpoint tumors earlier when they are smaller and more easily treated.

Our expanding knowledge of cancer biology is also helping to transform cancer into a manageable, chronic disease as we learn to predict who will benefit from different therapies and how to deliver more personalized, less toxic and more effective treatment.

This is a dramatic change in how we deal with cancer. While still a devastating illness, it is less intimidating and more manageable than ever. All the Foundation’s activities during the last two decades have helped instigate this profound alteration in the cancer perspective. And every day this year and into the next decade, we will continue to be an important catalyst of this critical transformation.

Sincerely,

Carolyn R. Aldigé
Founder and President
In one suburban Philadelphia high school where tobacco is a dangerous temptation luring teens into a risky addiction and a perilous future, Dr. Daniel Rodriguez is using the school as a proving ground where a critical transformation is at work. Kids in jeopardy are becoming healthy adolescents.

Rodriguez, a behavioral scientist funded by the Cancer Research and Prevention Foundation (CRPF) at the University of Pennsylvania, is on a quest that began years ago on the streets of his hometown. When he was just a teenager himself, the Washington, D.C., native would walk miles from home with his friends into the heart of Georgetown. The weekend jaunts turned into an important outlet of physical activity for Rodriguez and sparked a lifelong interest that became the source of his professional ambitions.

He wanted to understand the power of physical activity. Can it change our attitudes and our lives? Can the simple act of exercise keep children and adolescents safe from harmful substances? Rodriguez tested his theory this past spring when he surveyed 400 10th graders in one school district outside Philadelphia. The students were questioned in depth about their smoking habits and history of physical activity, with some surprising results.

“The students reported involvement with 64 different types of physical activity, from kickball to rollerblading,” Rodriguez says. “There was an amazing variety. But the initial findings seem to indicate physical activity alone isn’t enough of a deterrent to smoking, and some activities, such as skateboarding, may even pose a risk.

“Kids who engage in certain activities, especially extreme activities like skateboarding, appear more likely to smoke,” Rodriguez says. Why? While individual activities may be filled with physical exertion, they are often unsupervised.

“It’s simply kids hanging out with friends,” he says, “and that can mean peer pressure and unhealthy behaviors, including smoking.

“Other activities involving adult supervision, such as ballet or karate, may actually prevent smoking.” Rodriguez says. The bottom line? Children need adult supervision. “When coaches, parents and teachers set rules and monitor behavior, teenagers smoke less often. And the activity doesn’t even have to be physical.
“Our results also indicate that kids are more likely to smoke if they see their parents smoking inside their homes,” Rodriguez adds. “That isn’t news to those of us who are parents,” he says, “but it has been eye-opening to realize how much influence parents have on their children’s behavior.”

Despite the litany of good and bad influences, Mom and Dad continue to be their children’s role models. “More than ever,” Rodriguez cautions, “adults need to step up, get involved and take responsibility for helping children grow into caring, healthy intelligent grownups.”

Now Rodriguez is hoping to expand his research and develop a nationwide pilot program, based on the data produced through his CRPF grant. “It has been a tremendous experience,” Rodriguez says, “and I’m optimistic that what we are learning will make a real difference in the lives of children.”
In one California laboratory, basic science is powered by pure imagination and creativity is let loose on the laws of logic. That’s where tumor immunologist Dr. Gang Zeng is crafting his masterwork, using the robust serum of the body’s sensitive immune system to create a more effective prostate cancer detection tool.

Born to a family of physicians in the Shandong Province of China, the CRPF-funded researcher is an assistant professor of urology at the University of California at Los Angeles. It has been more than a decade since he left his home to pursue graduate studies in the United States. In 1997, armed with his newly earned American doctorate, Zeng began a five-year stint at the National Cancer Institute under the mentorship of world-renowned cancer immunologist Dr. Steven Rosenberg.

“Dr. Rosenberg helped me understand how basic science can make a real difference in people’s lives. That’s what I want to do—translate the fundamentals of basic science into improved patient care. It’s a family tradition that I am happy to continue,” Zeng says.

Today he is using immunology to fashion a tool that may someday complement the widely used prostate specific antigen (PSA) test for prostate cancer detection. While the PSA test has played a significant role in reducing prostate cancer deaths, it has serious limitations.

“An elevated PSA level doesn’t automatically mean prostate cancer. We call that low specificity. That means that the antigen is not a pure target for detection of the disease,” Zeng says. “And in early detection, we are looking for a test that is highly specific and a clear indication of early stage cancer.”

The answer may be found in the body’s unique immune response to the “homegrown invader,” according to Zeng. “When our bodies are attacked from the outside by a virus, for example, a single antibody is produced to fight it,” he says. “That means we can search for one target for diagnosis and early detection. But the immune response to cancer varies from person to person and may involve multiple antibodies. Tumors can even fool our bodies into believing that a malignant cell is nothing out of the ordinary.”
Still Zeng isn’t discouraged. “We have come a long way in the last ten years, and sophisticated technology is helping us identify multiple offending proteins and their corresponding antibodies.”

The painstaking chore of synthesizing proteins for testing in the laboratory is time consuming and expensive, but with the assistance of computer analysis, Zeng is able to create proteins and generate comprehensive analytical data that reveal critical information. He has already developed an “epitope array,” a panel of proteins that appear to be specific to prostate cancer tissue and produce unique antibodies.

Preliminary tests on human prostate cancer tissue show remarkable specificity. While this is just the beginning stage of research, it is critical to the future of Zeng’s long-range research goal. “The Foundation’s funding is enabling me to make this research real and to ultimately prove the value of the immunological tool to the detection of prostate cancer.”
Two genes make powerful twin targets. Coupled within breast cancer cells, the genes are double trouble, but they may also offer a telling signal to communicate a woman’s risk and increase her chance for a cure.

Dr. Hua Su is using her CRPF grant to study the genes in hopes of developing a simple molecular test to diagnose breast cancer in its earliest stages. Known as DCIS (ductal carcinoma in situ), this cancer is contained within the breast’s ducts; no malignant cells have traveled beyond the tumor to invade nearby tissue; and it is nearly 100 percent curable.

For Dr. Su, understanding the role these genes play in breast cancer is more than an interesting scientific question; it is an opportunity with enormous lifesaving potential.

“I want to better understand the genetics of breast cancer because the disease has such a profound effect on women in the United States,” Su says. She has found a committed mentor in Dr. Careen Tang, whose laboratory is at the epicenter of breast cancer research at the Georgetown University Lombardi Comprehensive Cancer Center, and she is well on her way to achieving her goal.

The two genes that are the focus of Su’s research are known as ErB-2 and CXCR4. ErB-2 is a known oncogene, a gene that causes cancer, found in the tissues of advanced breast cancer that helps cancer cells spread beyond the breast. The CXCR4 gene is found in advanced breast cancer as well and is a common factor in many cancer cells. Yet its function isn’t well understood. It has also been discovered alone, without ErB-2, in very early stage breast cancer tissue and in precancerous tissue in the breast. This distinction may be a key to early breast cancer detection.

“We need to clarify the role of CXCR4,” Su explains, “and determine if it behaves differently in early stage cancer tissues than it does in later stage cancers. We need to understand if and how the two genes work in collaboration.”

Do the two need each other to prompt the spread of breast cancer? Could the presence of the CXCR4 gene alone...
in breast tissue serve as a signal for DCIS or even for abnormal cells before they make the dangerous transformation into cancer?

Dr. Su hopes to find the answers in hundreds of breast cancer tissue samples she is testing. “There are thousands of molecular patterns in breast cancer tissue,” Su adds. “Finding a single gene, or protein instigated by a gene, that would be a clear signal of early cancer isn’t likely, but I’m confident that we will be able to identify a set of proteins and genes that when found in a woman’s blood will signal an early breast cancer.” And Su believes the twin genes she is scrutinizing are likely candidates to offer an opportunity for protective intervention or even the promise of ultimate cure.
An engineering marvel has been crafted from tiny strands of pure glass. The bundled fibers transmit and receive light embedded with reams of information that travel miles across communication cables or move just lifesaving millimeters.

In the last several decades, scientists have harnessed the physics of reflected light to create imaginative optical technology. Fiber optics has evolved into a new generation of communications devices—from cable television to the Internet. Now the energy housed in light is being captured for medical application, with some revolutionary results.

Dr. Vadim Backman, a biomedical engineer at Northwestern University, is leading a talented team of investigators studying the broad use of optical technology in disease detection. One critical project underway may hold the key to colorectal cancer early detection.

Backman and CRPF fellowship recipient Dr. Young Kim have collaborated with clinician Dr. Hemant Roy to test a new diagnostic tool. It uses light and capitalizes on a well-known biological phenomenon called the “field effect” to create a non-invasive and cost-effective tool to detect polyps, growths on the lining of the colon that can become cancerous tumors.

“The field effect refers to the fact that when cancer or precancerous cells exist in one small area of tissue in an organ, there are subtle changes throughout the tissue,” Backman explains. “We coupled this naturally occurring effect with the knowledge that reflected light can capture enormous amounts of data, and we have utilized both of these factors to create a system that will reveal early changes in cells and tissue.”

In Backman’s technique, called EBS or backscattering spectroscopy, light is sent into the colon through a fiber optic probe inserted just at the rectum and no further. But the light that emanates from the probe is sensitive enough to collect millions of bits of information from throughout the colon and is then reflected back through a signal. A computer then analyzes this light spectrum. In theory, if a polyp or an early cancer exists deep within the colon and far from the light source, subtle tissue changes will be revealed in the collected data.
So far the theory has proven remarkably correct. EBS was used on 350 patients about to undergo colonoscopy and correctly predicted the presence of colon polyps in all 43 patients whose colonoscopy confirmed that diagnosis. “The information provided by the light is far more sensitive in predicting very early cell changes than a tissue sample,” Backman adds.

Now armed with a large grant from the National Cancer Institute, Backman is studying EBS in nearly 2,000 patients from across the country. “I am hopeful that EBS will prove to be an effective tool that will increase colorectal screening rates. With so many baby boomers coming of age, millions of Americans are at risk for colorectal cancer, but because of embarrassment and the difficult preparation for most tests, only a small percentage will get the recommended screening they need,” Backman says. “This technique may just offer them an easy alternative and help decrease the burden of colorectal cancer in this country.”
Eighteen-year-old Erin Siegel had big dreams, a razor sharp mind and limited resources. When a presidential scholarship made college a reality, the Phoenix native set her sights on medical school, until her aptitude for math moved her off course and toward a fortuitous detour. Now an epidemiologist, Dr. Siegel is investigating a new cervical cancer early detection tool, blending the best of medicine with public health to affect the health and well being of millions of women.

Siegel is a CRPF-funded researcher at the H. Lee Moffitt Cancer Center in Tampa where she is taking up the charge of her mentor Dr. Anna Giuliano, one of the country’s foremost cervical cancer researchers whose own career in cancer prevention began more than a decade ago with a single CRPF grant. This initial grant helped Dr. Giuliano develop the methodology and infrastructure to conduct clinical trials of a recently approved vaccine for human papillomavirus (HPV), the virus that causes cervical cancer.

“It was Dr. Giuliano who encouraged me to work with her in Arizona, where she was leading a study related to the high risk of human papillomavirus and cervical cancer among Hispanic women. And it was my good fortune that she asked me to move with her to Moffitt. Now I’m heading up my own study,” Siegel says.

Despite the vaccine’s approval, millions of women worldwide have already been exposed to the virus and are at risk, Siegel explains. “While the Pap test can detect abnormal cells in the cervix, it has limitations. Testing for HPV infections isn’t a definitive indicator of cervical cancer risk, either. In many women, the infection simply resolves itself, posing no threat,” she adds, “and not all women exposed to high risk strains of the virus get cervical cancer. We need to identify another marker in the blood to help us narrow the universe of women exposed to HPV and more accurately predict which women are at higher risk for cervical cancer.”

Siegel is investigating a single antibody called anti-HmdU aAbs, which is the result of damage to cell DNA caused by unstable oxygen particles. To do this she is measuring the antibody in samples of blood collected from 284 women who participated in Giuliano’s Young Women’s Health Study, which looked at HPV infections in hundreds of women over the course of several years.
“The completed study information and archived blood samples are tremendous resources for me,” Siegel says. “I’m testing the samples of women with and without HPV, looking for a relationship between levels of the antibody and the infection. I want to determine if there is a difference in levels of the antibody in women with HPV as compared to non-infected women and to see whether the antibody level changes over time in women with an infection that persisted.”

In the end, Siegel hopes to have enough data to support a clinical trial to be conducted in thousands of women. “When used in combination with tests already available, screening the blood for this antibody may become an important predictor for cervical cancer risk or even an early detection tool,” Siegel says. “And because this novel antibody is the result of DNA damage anywhere in the body, it may prove a key marker for the detection of other cancers, as well.”
Maarten C. Bosland, D.V.Sc., Ph.D.  
New York University School of Medicine  
Phil Hellmuth Prostate Cancer Research Award

This cancer prevention clinical trial will help to determine whether a dietary intervention with soy protein for two years following a radical prostatectomy will prevent recurrence of prostate cancer in men who are at high risk. Very small, undetectable cancers in the prostate are common even in middle-aged men. If the ongoing study shows that soy can prevent recurrence after surgery for prostate cancer, which would involve the growth of cancer cells that were not removed by the surgery, then soy is likely to prevent the further growth of these small primary cancers as well.

Han Chang, Ph.D., M.D.  
University of Pittsburgh  
The Anne Bord Award for the Study of Chemopreventive Agents

Hepatocellular carcinoma (HCC) and cholangiocarcinoma (CC) are the primary hepatobiliary (liver) carcinomas with high mortality rates. HCC is one of the most common malignant tumors and is the leading cause of cancer death in the world. CC is the second most common primary hepatobiliary malignancy in adults. However, the exact molecular mechanism for these cancers is still unclear, and the clinical outcome remains poor for most patients. Recent studies show that prostaglandin (PG) metabolism plays an important role in liver cancer development and growth. Chang’s research is examining the EP1 receptor, which may play a role in PG metabolism. Pharmacological agents that activate or inhibit the receptor will be examined for their effect on the growth of liver cancer cells in culture and in mice. In addition, human liver cancer cells and mice with genetically altered EP1 gene expression will be developed to analyze the tumor cell proliferation, programmed cell death and liver cancer development. Results from the proposed studies will provide important therapeutic implications for the chemoprevention and treatment of human liver cancers.

Sachidanand Hebbar, Ph.D.  
Deanna Smith, Ph.D.  
University of South Carolina  
The Charles A. Kraenzle Fellowship in Colorectal Cancer Research

The cells that line the colon are unusual because they are exposed to ingested substances in our diet. These cells can also be directly influenced by oral medications and this unique feature offers opportunities for chemoprevention. Drs. Hebber and Smith are investigating one type of drug, called “a PPAR-activating drug,” to determine its cancer preventive abilities. PPARs, or peroxisome proliferator-activated receptors, are a group of hormone receptors belonging to the steroid family. Researchers have discovered that some colon cancer cells have mutant PPARs. PPAR-activating drugs, used to treat patients with type 2 diabetes, have been shown to both protect the hormones and provide some protection from colorectal cancer in laboratory tests. But when used on mice with human-inherited colon cancer (FAP), the drugs actually worsened the tumors. These researchers hope to discover why this occurs, and who may benefit from these drugs. This is important not only for colon cancer patients, but also for more than 1.5 million patients in United States prescribed supplemental PPAR drugs in addition to insulin to control diabetes.

Alicia Matthews, Ph.D.  
University of Illinois, Chicago

Lesbian, gay and bisexual women and men are at risk for a late diagnosis of cancer because of low cancer screening rates. Still, little is known about the barriers to cancer screening in these individuals. Even less is known about how to increase their cancer-screening behavior. This study will first adapt an existing computer-based Tailored Intervention Messaging System (TIMS) cancer screening intervention for use with these individuals and then pilot test it in a sample group to determine whether it is feasible, accepted and effective in prompting screening. Results of this study will provide data that could lead to a large, randomized controlled behavioral research study in this population.
Bruce Ling, M.D., MPH  
*University of Pittsburgh*

Colorectal cancer is the second leading cause of cancer death among Americans. Screening is an effective way to detect the disease early and improve the chance for cure. Unfortunately, only about half of eligible Americans are following recommended screening guidelines. Despite a number of initiatives to improve screening rates, there has been little success. One promising area not fully explored is the way health care providers and patients discuss colorectal cancer screening with each other. In this study, Dr. Ling is testing a method to improve doctor-patient communication by encouraging patients to bring up the topic at clinic visits and by providing an information sheet that patients can review with their doctors. His theory is that by improving communication on colorectal cancer screening to patients, Americans will adopt this cancer prevention behavior and the incidence of colorectal cancer can be minimized in this country.

Lisa Madlensky, Ph.D.  
*University of California, San Diego*

The Figdor Family Fellowship in Colorectal Cancer Prevention

People who have small growths in the colon, called polyps, are at higher risk of developing colorectal cancer (CRC) than the average person. For some specific types of polyps, there is also an increase in risk for the close relatives of the person with the polyp. But not all polyp patients are aware of this increased risk for their family members or the need for close relatives to be screened. This project will develop materials to be provided by physicians to their polyp patients to help them communicate the details of their polyp diagnosis to their relatives. In turn, these relatives can share the polyp information with their own doctors, and together they can decide on the best CRC screening approach for them. Dr. Ling will also examine whether polyp patients are being advised to make lifestyle changes that can reduce the risk of developing more polyps in the future.

Ehsan Samei, Ph.D.  
*Duke University Medical Center*

The Living in Pink/CRPF Breast Cancer Prevention Grant

Mammography is currently the most reliable screening technique used for breast cancer detection. However, this method of screening has difficulty visualizing masses and micro-calcifications hidden in dense tissue. Normal tissue, called anatomical noise, can prevent radiologists from seeing important changes in dense breast tissue. Acquiring two views of each breast can help radiologists eliminate this problem, but taking two views requires two separate, uncomfortable compressions of the patient’s breast. Moreover, the image data from the two views cannot be directly compared. This study is investigating the feasibility of a new imaging procedure, called Stereo Imaging (SI), in which two digital radiographic images of the breast are acquired using a single compression. The SI method produces three-dimensional X-ray images with stereo views of the possible breast lesions and has the potential to be easily translated into clinical settings.

Yanming An, Ph.D., Fellow  
Radoslav Goldman, Ph.D.  
*Georgetown University Medical Center*

Hepatocellular carcinoma (HCC) is one of the most serious and complicated chronic liver diseases. It ranks fifth in cancer incidence and causes the death of about half a million people each year worldwide. The incidence of HCC in the United States is increasing, most likely due to the rise of hepatitis C. HCC develops because of complex changes in genes and in the expression of proteins in the blood. Drs. An and Goldman believe these proteins may serve as “markers” that signal HCC and could be used for early detection. In this study, the researchers hope to identify these HCC-related proteins and define new methods for their detection in the blood. This information could lead to a powerful diagnostic test, which could be used not only for early detection of HCC, but also for tracking of the progression of disease and the effectiveness of therapy.
Partnership Grants

The American Association for Cancer Research
The AACR-Cancer Research and Prevention Foundation Award for Excellence in Cancer Prevention Research was presented to Scott M. Lippman, M.D., and Ellen F. Knisely at the University of Texas M.D. Anderson Cancer Center in Houston.

The American Association for Cancer Research
The AACR-Cancer Research and Prevention Foundation Fellowship for Melanoma Research went to Juan Chen, M.D., at the University of Miami School of Medicine, Miami, Florida, in memory of H. Theodore Shore.

AACR-Cancer Research and Prevention Foundation Career Development Award in Lung Cancer Translational Research, in memory of Lloyd Meeds, was awarded to Herta A. Chao, M.D., Ph.D., at Yale University.

AACR-AstraZeneca-Cancer Research and Prevention Foundation Fellowship in Lung Cancer Translational Research went to Anil Potti, M.D., of Duke University Medical Center.

American Society of Preventive Oncology
The ASPO-Cancer Research and Prevention Foundation Prevention Research Fellowship was awarded to Amy Lazev, Ph.D., Fox Chase Cancer Center Department of Psychosocial and Behavioral Medicine.

International Association for the Study of Lung Cancer
The IASLC-Cancer Research and Prevention Foundation Translational Lung Cancer Research Fellowships, generously supported by Bristol-Myers Squibb Oncology and Lilly Oncology, were awarded to Drs. Roman Thomas, David Jackman, Jill Larsen and Daniela Basseres.

Sponsored Grants and Fellowships

Catherine P. Bennett
The Catherine P. Bennett Breast Cancer Prevention Grant was awarded to Ann-Marie Simeone at the University of Texas, M.D. Anderson Cancer Center in honor of Ms. Bennett’s service to the Foundation as chairman of the board of directors.

Mrs. Ned Bord
The Anne Bord Award for the Study of Chemopreventive Agents in the Prevention of Cancer was awarded to Han Chang, Ph.D., M.D., at the University of Pittsburgh.

Congressional Families Action for Cancer Awareness
The Congressional Families Action for Cancer Awareness Research Grant in Melanoma was awarded to Erin M. Siegel, Ph.D., at the H. Lee Moffitt Cancer Center and Research Institute. The grant was made possible through the generous support of the Wal-Mart Foundation.

Miss Leslie C. Devereaux
The Richard C. Devereaux Outstanding Young Investigator Award in Lung Cancer Prevention was awarded to Daniel Rodriguez, Ph.D., at the University of Pennsylvania.

Michele and Drew Figdor
The Figdor Family Fellowship in Colorectal Cancer Prevention was awarded to Lisa Madlensky, Ph.D., at the University of California, San Diego.

Living in Pink
The Living in Pink-CRPF Breast Cancer Prevention Grant was awarded to Ehsan Samei, Ph.D., at Duke University Medical Center.

The Honorable Michael T. Oxley and Mrs. Oxley
The Oxley Breast Cancer Prevention Fellowship, named in memory of the congressman’s mother, was awarded to James M. Ford, M.D., and Allison W. Kurian, M.D., at Stanford University.

Scope it Out 5K
The first-ever Charles A. Kraenzle Fellowship in Colorectal Cancer Prevention was awarded to Sachidanand Hebbar, Ph.D., and Deanna Smith, Ph.D., at the University of South Carolina.

The Richard C. Stohlman Family
The Stohlman Family Fellowship in Breast Cancer Prevention Research was awarded to Hua Su, Ph.D., and Careen Tang, Ph.D., at Georgetown University, Lombardi Cancer Center.

Paul Wasicka Fellowship in Lung Cancer Research
The Paul Wasicka Fellowship in Lung Cancer Research was awarded to Deborah Marshall, Ph.D., MHSA at McMaster University. Mr. Wasicka dedicated the fellowship in honor of his friend and mentor Mike Odeh.
COMMUNITY OUTREACH

¡Celebremos la Vida! has a 12-year history of providing breast and cervical cancer education, screening and early detection to medically underserved Hispanic women. Since its inception, the Celebremos program has provided more than 3,400 screening and diagnostic mammograms and more than 3,600 Pap tests. In the past year, CRPF staff partnered with coordinators from the three Celebremos clinics to give presentations at several professional conferences, providing an overview of the program and sharing resources with attendees.

The results from a patient satisfaction survey for the program were overwhelmingly positive. Over 99 percent of the women surveyed in 2006 said they planned to return to the program and that the staff and volunteers were helpful and communicated very well in their preferred language. Additionally, the majority of the participants said that they would recommend the program to a friend and that they learned “a lot” about cancer prevention during their visit.

During the past year, CRPF funded the planning and implementation of the Preventorium Demonstration Project at the Spanish Catholic Center, with Dr. Anna Maria Izquierdo as the principal investigator. Based on Dr. Elmer Huerta’s Preventorium (preventive services that include cancer, diabetes and cholesterol screening) at the Washington Hospital Center, the project was developed to determine the possibility of wider application of the Preventorium concept. The Foundation plans to fund a second year to collect more data.

In the coming year, CRPF plans to explore the feasibility of developing a larger health services project related to “integrated preventive services” that deliver a mix of screening to increase access to prevention and early detection services in medically underserved communities. Expanding the options of one-stop shopping for such screening may increase public acceptance and use of screening and provide opportunities for earlier detection of disease when it is more successfully treated.

Project Early Awareness continued to be a dynamic program educating Washington, D.C., public high school girls about the importance of breast health. More than 2,000 students participated in the education sessions and were encouraged to share the health information with their family members and caregivers. A new video and expanded skills-based curriculum neared completion and will be implemented in the 2006-2007 school year. CRPF and Howard University plan to market and disseminate the materials at the national level.

Since October 2005, the new CRPF-funded George Washington University Mammovan with its Computer-Aided Detection (CAD) technology has been on the streets, providing mammography services to workplaces and underserved communities. This state-of-the-art program was made possible by a generous grant from the Amgen Foundation. All women screened on the van receive follow-up treatment regardless of their ability to pay. Celebrating its 10-year anniversary, the George Washington University Mammovan has provided more than 21,800 mammograms and diagnosed 73 breast cancer cases in the Washington, D.C. area.

EDUCATION

The 2006 national Dialogue for Action in Colorectal Cancer Screening conference had 235 participants—the largest in the history of the national Dialogue. The focus of the conference was to take stock of initiatives to increase colorectal cancer screening since 1999 and to look forward to the future of colorectal cancer screening as part of primary and preventive care. Ken Bentsen, former United States congressman from Texas, delivered the keynote address.
Once again, CRPF recognized leaders in cancer prevention at the 2006 awards dinner with Cancer Prevention Laurels for three outstanding individuals: Linda Burhansstipanov, DrPH, (Cherokee Nation of Oklahoma), received the Cancer Prevention Laurel for Outstanding Public Service; Harold Freeman, M.D., was awarded the Cancer Prevention Laurel for Outstanding National Leadership; and the Cancer Prevention Laurel for Outstanding Advocacy was presented to Barry Stein. An honorary Laurel for Educational Outreach was presented to Warner Brothers character Foghorn Leghorn, the star of the Jay Monahan Center for Gastrointestinal Health’s ingenious colorectal cancer promotional campaign.

Dialogue for Action has now taken root in 13 states. This past year, CRPF worked with California, Massachusetts, New York and Virginia to convene state-level conferences dedicated to implementing colorectal cancer screening objectives in their respective state cancer plans. Previous Dialogues have taken place in Arizona/New Mexico, Colorado, Maryland, Michigan, Nebraska, Ohio, Utah and West Virginia.

The Cancer Research and Prevention Foundation spearheaded the seventh annual National Colorectal Cancer Awareness Month campaign. The Foundation, by utilizing the strengths and reach of 57 collaborating partner organizations, was very successful in reaching the public with the message that colorectal cancer is “Preventable, Treatable and Beatable!”

The inflatable and interactive Super Colon exhibit traveled to four cities during its official 2006 tour, which included stops in Baltimore; Columbus, Ohio, the Carnegie Science Center in Pittsburgh; and the University of New Mexico Health Sciences Center in Albuquerque. The Super Colon has also been part of health fairs in Atlanta, Omaha, Southern California and Washington, D.C.

The Buddy Bracelet initiative built on its success from 2005. CRPF distributed nearly 200,000 bracelets nationwide, bringing the three-year total of bracelets distributed to over 400,000. This year, Buddy Bracelets were sent to all 29,000 members of the Oncology Nursing Society. Additionally, the tags attached to the Buddy Bracelet outlining screening guidelines were translated and made available in Spanish.

The Cancer Research and Prevention Foundation continued its partnership with the Step-Up Women’s Network and Merck & Co. on a public awareness campaign called Make the Connection to teach women about the connection between cervical cancer and the human papillomavirus (HPV). With stops in 10 cities in 2005, including Tampa, Denver, Philadelphia, San Diego, Houston, Atlanta, Chicago, Miami, Cleveland and Irving, Texas, Make the Connection partnered with cancer centers and hosted events at local malls, where women and their daughters were invited to make a “Make the Connection” bracelet while learning about cervical cancer. Through the Internet and media outreach, more than 2 million bead bracelets have been ordered.

In January 2006, the campaign launched a nationwide public service announcement campaign featuring actress Elizabeth Rohm, which reached millions of people through television, print and radio broadcasts. Another PSA focused specifically on African-American women. The campaign continued on to Sacramento, Minneapolis, Nashville, St. Louis and Phoenix where CRPF recognized a local cancer center and a “hero” from each center who dedicated their time and energy to educating women about cervical cancer prevention. Each cancer center received a $10,000 grant to help support cervical cancer education programs.

A landmark third annual Lung Cancer Workshop, sponsored by CRPF, was held to facilitate the use of spiral CT scanning for early lung cancer detection and accelerate progress in the development of new and effective therapies for the disease. The Foundation has taken the lead in this critical national endeavor to reduce the staggering toll lung cancer takes on men and women in the United States. The workshop brought together the key players in lung cancer early detection: the pharmaceutical and medical imaging industries, federal policymakers and regulators, and advocates and researchers from across the country. As a result, data sharing between medical centers utilizing CT scanning is already occurring, helping to speed the widespread use of the technology for people at high risk for lung cancer.
Finally, the Foundation co-sponsored the annual Summit Series on Cancer Clinical Trials, a venue to educate the public about the value of participation in clinical trials, which are essential to improving prevention, early detection and treatment of cancer. The Summits have provided a platform for patients and patient advocacy organizations, health care professionals, cancer researchers, managed care organizations and third party payers, public and private funding agencies, and the pharmaceutical and biotechnology industries to discuss ways of improving cancer clinical trials. As a result, public awareness campaigns have been launched, clinical trial design has improved, and six working groups have been established to examine everything from insurance reimbursement to improving information dissemination to patients participating in clinical research. Since the Summit Series began, participation in cooperative clinical group trials has grown by 30 percent.

Congressional Families Action for Cancer Awareness, directed by Lisa McGovern, spouse of Congressman James McGovern (MA-3), held two “lunch and learn” seminars for members of Congress and their spouses. These events offer an opportunity for them to learn about cancer topics so they can bring the information back to their districts. CRPF board member Dr. Jim Mulshine, of Rush University Medical Center, discussed new innovations in lung cancer research, prevention and early detection. In addition, Congressional spouse Pricilla Houghton spoke about her own battle with the disease. Dr. Darrell Rigel, of New York University Medical Center, spoke about the importance of skin cancer prevention and early detection and congressional spouse and CRPF board member Marcelle Leahy spoke of her diagnosis and battle with skin cancer.

This past year the Congressional Families program also helped numerous spouses place op-eds in their local papers on a variety of cancer-related issues including lung, breast, cervical and skin cancer. The program also assisted spouses with various cancer awareness activities going on in their districts including state fair booths and outreach to schools.

The 13th annual Action for Cancer Awareness Awards Luncheon honored Cecile Tauzin, Karyn Greer, Deirdre Imus and the Bristol-Myers Squibb Tour of Hope. The program is underwritten by Bristol-Myers Squibb Oncology and SBC Communications and luncheon sponsor Roche.

The Cancer Research and Prevention Foundation and Healthy South Carolina, a statewide initiative by South Carolina First Lady Jenny Sanford, sponsored the Have Fun and Stay Safe in the South Carolina Sun Poster Contest, during which third and fourth graders were asked artistically portray how they stayed active and safe in the sun during the summer months.
Policy and Advocacy

Engaging legislators, lawmakers and the public in policy discussions about issues ranging from medical research to access to preventive care is central to the Foundation’s mission. The Foundation played a leadership role in issues critical to disease prevention that were debated by policymakers in 2006, including passage of legislation strengthening the current policy regarding embryonic stem cell research, approval and coverage determinations for the first vaccine against the human papillomavirus (HPV), increases in the medical research budget at the National Institutes of Health (NIH) and National Cancer Institute (NCI), access to cancer screening, improvements to the Medicare drug benefit and the Medicare program, and improvements in our clinical trials system.

CRPF works both independently and with other members of the cancer and health communities to educate our lawmakers and the public about the importance of prevention research, legislation to encourage screening, disease prevention and healthy lifestyles, and access to care. The Foundation actively engages the public through outreach to its volunteer prevention advocates and online communications regarding health advocacy to make cancer prevention a public policy priority. For more information about becoming a prevention advocate, visit our advocacy action network at www.preventcancer.org/advocacy.

Childhood Cancer

Hope Street Kids, founded by Congresswoman Deborah Pryce and Randy Walker in memory of their nine-year-old daughter Caroline Pryce Walker, who lost a valiant battle against neuroblastoma in September 1999, awarded three pediatric oncology research grants and eight fellowships to seven institutions across the country.

In June Hope Street Kids held its Seventh Annual “Swinging for Caroline” Golf and Tennis Invitational. The event was held at the Army Navy Country Club in Arlington, Va., and raised $600,000. Since 2000 the event has raised over $3.3 million in support of the Hope Street Kids pediatric cancer research awards program. This year the event sold out with more than 200 participants and guests, attracting members of Congress and the administration, as well as prominent Washingtonians.

The Caroline Pryce Walker Memorial Event has proven to be remarkably successful, raising over $330,000 in cash and in-kind donations last year. Held at the Columbus Zoo and Aquarium in Powell, Ohio, the event drew a record-breaking crowd of 1,300 and featured live bands, great food and, of course zoo animals.

This was a year of many firsts for Tracy’s Kids. The long-time, CRPF-funded art therapy program at the Georgetown University Lombardi Cancer Center had its first expansion, to the Children’s National Medical Center in Washington, D.C. Under the guidance of Lombardi’s program director and art therapist Tracy Councill, children at both centers have the support they need to deal with the emotional stress and trauma of cancer and its treatment in a fun, comfortable environment, and to lead active and fulfilling lives once they are cancer free.

Hollywood glamour occupied center stage on Feb. 15 when the red carpet was rolled out for the 1st Annual “And the Winner is … Tracy’s Kids” as hundreds of Washingtonians gathered for an evening of film and fun to benefit Tracy’s Kids. Red-carpet interviews were conducted by Jack valenti and critic Joel Siegel.

The evening raised more than $400,000 and was generously underwritten by the Walt Disney Company, and major sponsors Chevron and the Pharmaceutical Research Manufacturers of America. The event would not have been possible without the leadership of Matt Gerson, Tracy’s Kids founder and CRPF board member, and Preston Padden, of the Walt Disney Company.
**SPECIAL EVENTS**

**Annual Spring Gala**

Under the gracious patronage of Ambassador and Mrs. Dennis Richardson, “Bounding Ahead,” the Foundation’s Annual Spring Gala, saluted Australia on March 10 at the historic National Building Museum. The event raised more than $1.5 million in support of the CRPF-funded George Washington University Mammovan and the 21st Century Young Scientists Fund. More than 1,000 attendees, including CRPF supporters, members of Congress and representatives from the business and medical community and diplomatic corps, feasted on authentic Australian dishes and enjoyed the beauty of Australia brought to life by event designer David Tuterra. We were delighted to have as our gala co-chairs Mrs. Lea Ann Edwards, Mrs. Johnette McCrery and the Honorable Susan Molinari, and Honorary Congressional co-chairs Sens. Michael Crapo and Blanche Lambert Lincoln, and Reps. Chet Edwards and Deborah Pryce.

**14th Annual Sporting Clays Invitational**

The 14th Annual Sporting Clays Invitational held on Maryland’s Eastern Shore in September raised more than $150,000 in support of the Frances D. Meyer Breast Cancer Research Fund. The fund was established in memory of the Foundation’s dear friend and sporting clays enthusiast Frances Meyer. The tournament hosted approximately 200 players, both world-class shooters and amateurs, who shot 90-100 clays in a combination of events, including the sporting clays course, Incoming and Outgoing Flush, 5- Stand, Bunny Flush and Covey Flush. The Honorable Bill K. Brewster and Suzie Brewster were the tournament’s honorary co-chairs, and we were delighted to have the participation of our Congressional co-hosts Sen. Mike Crapo, Rep. Wayne Gilchrest, Sen. Lisa Murkowski, Rep. Steve Pearce and Rep. Don Sherwood; Bud Albright, John Mautz, and Judy Pensabene.

**Second Annual Bad Beat on Cancer Texas Hold’em Tournament**

Once again, poker champion and CRPF board member Phil Gordon acted as the master of ceremonies for the Second Annual Bad Beat on Cancer Texas Hold’em Tournament in Washington, D.C. The event raised more than $288,000 in support of the 21st Century Young Scientists Fund and important community programs, such as ¡Celebremos La Vida!, Project Early Awareness and Tracy’s...
Qwest Communications Senior Vice President for Federal Relations and CRPF board member Gary Lytle began preparations for the first annual 18 Holes for Hope golf tournament. The event is to be hosted in at the Country Club of Fairfax to support ovarian cancer research and prevention.

One community fundraiser decided to take his cause to new heights around the world – literally. Scott Borden, a recent college graduate and rock climbing enthusiast, racked his brain trying to think of a way to honor his friend and fellow climber, Mark Grundon, a testicular cancer survivor. The answer was obvious: Take a rock climbing trip around the world and call it Climb for a Cause and a Cure. With each climb, Scott collected pledges from friends, family and other sponsors. For four months, Scott and other climbing partners scaled cliffs and peaks in Argentina, Mexico, Thailand and Canada. In the end, many of the pledges converted to donations to the Cancer Research and Prevention Foundation in honor of Mark Grundon and the Climb for a Cause and a Cure.

During fiscal year 2006, other events that designated the Cancer Research and Prevention Foundation as the beneficiary included the Second Annual Michele and Drew Figdor Texas Hold’em Tournament in New York; the Scope It Out 5k Walk/Run for Colon Cancer Awareness in Washington, D.C.; the Living in Pink Breast Cancer Research Foundation Luncheon in Washington, D.C., the Chicago One Club for One Cure Golf Outing; the John Harper Winestock in California; Ron Ruffennach Golf Classic in Texas; the Great American Walkathon in Maine; and the Sharon Taylor Shopping Benefit in Pennsylvania.
Seated left to right: Karen Fuller, Dr. James Mulshine, Carolyn Aldigé, Alexine Jackson, Joseph Conti, Dr. Ann Kulze

Back row, left to right: Marcelle Leahy, Jean Perin, Alan Dye, Catherine Bennett, Kathryn West, Brock Landry, Jeremy FitzGerald, Virginia Weil, Gary Lytle, Margaret Vanderhye, James Grossmann, Matthew Gerson, Marcia Carlucci, Dr. Elmer Huerta, Rafe Furst

Not pictured: Michael Brewer, Bruce Gates, Phil Gordon, David Paik, Frank Pasqualone, Andrea Roane

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Make a Difference in Preventing Cancer

Through the generous support of its donors over the last 20 years, the Cancer Research and Prevention Foundation has been able to provide more than $88 million in support of cancer prevention research, education and community outreach programs nationwide. This support has played a pivotal role in developing a body of knowledge that is the basis for important prevention and early detection strategies.

Nearly 10 million cancer survivors are living proof of the value of cancer research and education. But cancer remains the leading cause of death of Americans under the age of 85. With an estimated 1.3 million new cases of cancer from cancer this year alone, clearly much more needs to be accomplished. There are many ways in which you can support the Foundation’s work.

UNRESTRICTED GIFTS
The Cancer Research and Prevention Foundation relies on unrestricted gifts to sustain its day-to-day commitments and allow our board of directors and scientific review panel the opportunity to channel resources into those research and education efforts that are most promising. An unrestricted gift may be designated for a specific program or type of cancer research.

PREVENTION PIONEERS
Prevention Pioneers is a monthly giving program designed to make contributing to the Foundation fast and efficient. Secure, automatic donations are drawn from credit, debit or bank accounts and go right to work funding cancer prevention research and education programs.

PLANNED GIFTS
Planned gifts are an easy way to support the Cancer Research and Prevention Foundation while providing yourself and your family with possible tax benefits and income. They allow for long-range planning and guarantee funding for the Foundation’s research and education efforts.

RESEARCH ENDOWMENT FUND
A gift to the Research Endowment Fund allows the Foundation to ensure lifesaving cancer prevention research continues in perpetuity. You may make an endowment gift to this fund in your name, or in the name of a loved one you wish to honor or memorialize.

WORKPLACE GIVING
The Cancer Research and Prevention Foundation is generously supported through workplace donations, which are a simple way to make cash gifts through payroll deduction plans. You can designate the Foundation through your company’s Charitable Employee Giving Program, the Combined Federal Campaign or the United Way Program (CFC Campaign No. 9504). Many companies match or double charitable donations made by employees through employee matching gifts programs. Contact your human resources department to find out if the Foundation would qualify for a matching gift from your employer.

MEMORIAL AND TRIBUTE GIFTS
Memorial and tribute gifts are a very special way to honor a loved one, friend or co-worker. The Cancer Research and Prevention Foundation will send a card to the family of the deceased or to the honoree acknowledging your thoughtful donation. We are pleased that many couples ask that contributions be made to the Foundation in lieu of wedding gifts.

SPONSORSHIPS AND SPECIAL EVENTS
Many corporate and foundation contributors to the Cancer Research and Prevention Foundation support our work through annual or endowment gifts, cause-related marketing initiatives, program grants and sponsored research fellowships. They also support the Foundation as an underwriter or sponsor of special events such as our Annual Spring Gala, Sporting Clays Invitational or the Capitol Hill Texas Hold’em Poker Tournament. There are numerous levels of sponsorship for each event, all including sponsor recognition opportunities. In addition, each year numerous friends and community partners designate the Foundation as the beneficiary of their fundraising events.

WAYS TO GIVE
• Make a secure donation online by visiting www.preventcancer.org. Click on “donate.”
• Cash, check or credit card
• Bequests in your will
• Charitable gift annuity provides income for you and benefits CRPF
• Charitable remainder trust provides income for you and benefits CRPF
• Charitable lead trust provides income for CRPF and passes tax savings to heirs
• Individual retirement accounts and plans, or life insurance
• Real estate or tangible property
• Appreciated securities
• Life insurance

For more information about making a gift to the Cancer Research and Prevention Foundation, please call 800-227-2732, 703-836-4412, e-mail info@preventcancer.org or visit www.preventcancer.org.

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CANCER RESEARCH AND PREVENTION FOUNDATION

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Sir Richard Peto is a distinguished physician and epidemiologist whose 1981 research at Oxford University, with Sir William Doll, connected diet and cancer. This work, along with that of other investigators, confirmed that 35 percent of certain cancers may be prevented by eating a healthy diet.

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$1,000 - $4,999

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The Richardson Society
$500 - $999

Edward Perry Richardson (1918-1984) was the father of Carolyn R. Aldigé, founder and president of The Cancer Research and Prevention Foundation. His struggle against cancer inspired her to found the organization. His memory has sustained its mission of prevention and early detection of cancer through research, education and community outreach.

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Mr. and Mrs. George C. Laudenbach, Jr.
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Ms. Faith Perlmutter Lehman
Ms. Maria C. Lemos
Ms. Chung-kuo Liao
Ms. Brenda Ling
Mr. Roberto Loebera
Mr. Kevin Lokay
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Mr. Gary Mather
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Mr. James J. Matthews, Jr.
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Mrs. Margaret F. McKnight
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Mr. Malcolm McNeil
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meek
Mr. and Mrs. John R. Mendenhall
Mr. Robert L. Menees
Mr. James Mercurio
Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey S. Miller
Dr. and Mrs. Phillip J. Miller
Mr. Gregory Minjack
Mr. and Mrs. Peter E. Moll
Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Moss
Mr. Donald Moy
Dr. James L. Mulshine and Dr. Pamela Mulshine
Mr. Charles Musson
The Sis Nash Memorial Fund
Mr. Benjamin Nisanoff
Mr. and Mrs. Steven E. Noack
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Mr. Miguel A. Nunez, Jr.
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Mr. John C. O’Hearn
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Mr. Paul Rapachak
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Lt. Col. Edward R. Regis
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Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Riley
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Susan Spieler, M.D.
Mr. and Mrs. Vito J. Spitaleri
Mr. Brian S. Spitzer
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Spitzer
The Honorable and
Mrs. Kenneth W. Starr
Mr. and Mrs. Roy T. Starry
Mr. Todd S. Stern and
Ms. Jennifer L. Klein
Mr. Vanstan L. Stevenson and
Ms. Blair Ann Zucker
Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Swearingen
Mr. E. M. Sweeney
Mr. Patrick Sweeney
Mr. and Mrs. John T. Tate
Mr. and Mrs. Max Tenberg
Mr. and Mrs. J. Timothy Thompson
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Mr. and Mrs. Morton B. Wapner
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Ms. Amy L. Weist
Mr. Wesley R. Welch
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Mr. and Mrs. Scott A. Wilson
Mr. James B. Wittrock
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Mr. and Mrs. Harvey B. Yaris

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AIG Matching Grants Program
Barrick Gold of North America, Inc.
Cantina Marina
Carlyn & Company Interior Design
Christensen O’Connor Johnson
Kindness, Plc.
Deutsche Welle, Projektmitte
Capital Cities
Devon Tile And Design Studio
Electrical Wiring Ltd
Fannie Mae Foundation Matching
Gifts Program
Fidelity Investments Charitable
Gift Fund
Frederic Cook & CO Tax Advisors
LLC
Gannett Foundation
Global Impact
Hardison & Associates, Inc.
Hartman Design Group
Hello T. LLC
IBM Retiree Charitable Campaign
J.J. Phelan & Son Company, Inc.
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Leisure Fitness
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Donors
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Motorola Foundation
National Beer Wholesalers
Association
National Cooperative Bank
National Media, Inc.
New United Motor Manufacturing,
Inc.
Oak Associates, Ltd.
Pfizer Foundation Matching Gifts
Program
Phi Sigma Kappa Alpha Septation
Chapter
Saint Louis University
Southern New England Ear, Nose,
Throat and Facial Plastic SG
United Mid-Coast Charities, Inc.
United Way of Lancaster County
Washington Golf Charities, Inc.
WellPoint Associate Giving
Campaign
World Bank Community
Connections Fund
## Financial Highlights for the Year Ended June 30, 2006

### Assets

#### Current Assets
- Cash and cash equivalents: $2,377,140
- Accounts and pledges receivable: $1,107,693
- Prepaid expenses: $25,092
- **Total Current Assets**: $3,509,925

#### Investments
- General: $7,694,310
- Research endowment program: $3,291,462
- **Total Investments, net**: $10,985,772

#### Property
- Office furniture and equipment: $174,782
- Accumulated depreciation: $(139,582)
- **Total Property, net**: $35,200

#### Other Assets
- Deposits: $19,289
- Charitable gift annuities: $151,544
- Interest in remainder trusts: $183,493
- **Total Other Assets**: $354,326

**Total Assets**: $14,885,223

### Liabilities

#### Current Liabilities
- Accounts payable and accrued expenses: $454,413
- Deferred income: $205,000
- Grants payable: $1,955,194
- **Total Current Liabilities**: $2,614,607

#### Long Term Liabilities
- Charitable gift annuities: $83,562
- **Total Long Term Liabilities**: $83,562

**Total Liabilities**: $2,698,169

### Net Assets

- Unrestricted: $7,946,338
- Temporarily restricted: $3,881,445
- Permanently restricted: $359,271
- **Total Net Assets**: $12,187,054

### Total Liabilities and Net Assets
- **Total Liabilities and Net Assets**: $14,885,223

### Activities and Changes in Net Assets

#### Support and Revenue
- Contributions: $5,943,249
- Bequests and other income: $1,276,646
- Investment income: $803,788
- In-kind contributions: $1,298,986
- Special events, net of costs: $3,079,112
- **Total Support and Revenue**: $12,401,781

#### Expenses
- Research: $2,996,382
- Education and public awareness: $4,286,172
- Community outreach: $1,495,007
- Management and general: $636,069
- Fundraising: $1,081,662
- **Total Expenses**: $10,495,292

**Increase in Net Assets**: $1,906,489

**Net Assets, Beginning of Year**: $10,280,565

**Net Assets, End of Year**: $12,187,054