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Dear Friends,

So many lives continue to be affected by cancer—the more than 1.7 million Americans diagnosed each year, along with their caregivers, families, friends and co-workers. We have both personally felt the devastating effects of this disease; each of us was touched directly by the loss of a close family member and each of us honors their memory through our work with the Prevent Cancer Foundation®.

We believe that prevention and early detection must remain at the forefront of the conversation—and result in action. Thanks to your support, we are able to fund early-career researchers at leading medical institutions; community projects from California to Virginia; educational campaigns and materials to reduce health disparities; and international programs that provide critical services in Ghana, Kenya and Mozambique.

When it comes to supporting charities, we know you have many worthy choices, which makes your partnership all the more special to us. We look forward to continuing to work together to Stop Cancer Before It Starts®.

Sincerely,

Carolyn R. Aldigé
Founder and CEO

Gary R. Lytle
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“As you know, cancer prevention and screening are my passion, despite my training as a medical oncologist in the early 1990s. A lot has changed since those early days when I was a new NCI Cancer Prevention Fellow, the Prevent Cancer Foundation was launched, and it was rather aspirational to put ‘cancer’ and ‘prevention’ in the same sentence.

It is now a tremendously broad and impactful field with huge opportunities in research, clinical care delivery, education/training, and evidence-based actions implemented at the population-level.”

— Ernest Hawk, MD, MPH
VP for Cancer Prevention & Head, Division of Cancer Prevention & Population Sciences
T. Boone Pickens Distinguished Chair for Early Prevention of Cancer
The University of Texas MD Anderson Cancer Center
WHO WE ARE

Our mission is saving lives across all populations through cancer prevention and early detection. Our vision is to Stop Cancer Before It Starts.

The Foundation is at the forefront of cancer prevention and early detection and has been referred to as “the candle that ignited a bonfire.”
WHY WE’RE HERE

Cancer knows no bounds. It is a disease that doesn’t discriminate against age or gender. It crosses political lines and socioeconomic levels. It impacts those living in the richest countries and those in the poorest.

In 2018, there were 18.1 million cancer cases worldwide. Approximately 9.6 million people died from the disease last year.

Research shows that up to 50 percent of cancer cases and about 50 percent of cancer deaths are preventable with the knowledge we have right now. We need to prioritize prevention and early detection so that we can decrease cancer incidence and diagnose the disease early, when a successful outcome is more likely.

Together, we can create a future in which cancer no longer claims millions of lives each year.
Primary care physicians need guidance in talking to patients about “shared decision making” and “smarter” prostate cancer screening in a way that saves lives and avoids treating slow-growing tumors. Dr. Carlsson will develop a computer system tool to help doctors facilitate discussions about the benefits/harms of prostate cancer screening.

There is a strong need for better preventive approaches for head and neck cancers. Dr. Chandrashekaran’s team has shown that one type of retinoid (vitamin A derivative) drug can prevent tumor formation in a mouse model of this cancer. They will explore if a combination of retinoids will have greater cancer preventive effect.
Dr. Kitamoto is hoping to clarify whether genotoxic bacteria residing in the oral cavity promote colon cancer development. If successful, the detection/clearance of genotoxic bacteria in the mouth could be useful for the early detection and prevention of colon cancer.

Dr. Montrose and his team will investigate whether changing the types of bacteria or the small molecules they produce can prevent the formation of pre-cancerous polyps in the intestine by affecting stem cell function. These studies have the potential to lead to novel approaches for colon cancer prevention.
Young adult cancer survivors have an elevated skin cancer risk, but often do not practice sun protection to reduce this risk. By testing SunSmart, a sun protection education intervention targeting young adult cancer survivors, this study can prevent future skin cancers in this high-risk population.

Colorectal cancer is the third most common form of cancer diagnosed in both men and women in the United States. Dr. Tang and his team are developing an endoscopic multi-modality optical imaging system for early colon cancer detection, which can improve survival rates.
Fine particulate matter air pollution (PM2.5) is a known lung cancer risk factor. Using spatial data science, Dr. VoPham and her team will develop a PM2.5 forecasting system and propose an educational and behavioral intervention to reduce personal PM2.5 exposure, reduce lung cancer risk, and ultimately, prevent cancer.

“I was offered a faculty position as Assistant Member (equivalent to Assistant Professor) of Epidemiology at the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center in Seattle, WA! The Fred Hutch was very impressed that I was able to receive a Prevent Cancer Foundation fellowship grant. This grant was one of the reasons that led me to receive this great job offer.”

— Trang VoPham, Ph.D., M.S.
The Prevent Cancer Foundation® has partnered with the Union for International Cancer Control (UICC) to fund International Community Leadership Grants. The grants are designed to inspire regional collaborations and provide opportunities to work together to meet the needs of the region.

The first five grants, focusing on Latin America, were awarded in December 2017 to the following select individuals and their organizations:

- **Adela Ayensa**
  - **Host institution**: FEMAMA, Brazil
  - **Project Title**: Your moment to fight (Tu momento de luchar)
  - **Focus**: Advocacy for metastatic breast cancer patients

- **Alexandra Nuñez**
  - **Host institution**: Instituto Desiderata, Brazil
  - **Project Title**: Project Hope, united against cancer (Proyecto Esperanza unidos contra el cáncer)
  - **Focus**: Education, advocacy and policy for early detection and treatment of cancer

- **Ana Rodríguez**
  - **Host institution**: Comisión Honoraria de Lucha Contra el Cáncer, Uruguay
  - **Project Title**: Improve leadership skills and organizational management
  - **Focus**: Organizational management during restructure and improving local, national and international engagement

- **Lisseth Ruiz de Campos**
  - **Host institution**: Asociación Salvadoreña para la Prevención del Cáncer (ASAPRECAN), El Salvador
  - **Project Title**: Learn to grow
  - **Focus**: Strengthening fundraising efforts and improving online communication skills

- **Neli Padilla**
  - **Host institution**: Registro Poblacional de Cáncer de Cali, Colombia
  - **Project Title**: Knowledge of practices, procedures and methodology of the Cali Population-based Cancer Registry
  - **Focus**: Improve data quality in hospital registry
No woman should die of cervical cancer

In Mozambique, cervical cancer is the number one cause of cancer death in women.

It is a disease that has become much less common in the United States. The development of the Pap test, coupled with the introduction of organized screening programs, has led to a 70 percent decrease in cervical cancer incidence and mortality rates in the last 60 years in the U.S. and other high-income countries. But cervical cancer remains one of the most common cancers among women in low-income countries. A lack of resources and trained specialists means women do not receive the screenings and education that could save their lives.

That’s where Project ECHO® comes in.

This program—which stands for Extension for Community Health Outcomes—provides hands-on training, education and ongoing telementoring to health care providers in Mozambique so they can better educate, screen and treat women for cervical cancer. The Prevent Cancer Foundation® is funding a two-year, $200,000 grant to make this work possible.

Project ECHO® was developed in 2003 by Dr. Sanjeev Arora, a hepatitis C specialist at the University of New Mexico, to improve provider capacity and access to specialty care for rural and underserved populations. ECHO links multidisciplinary specialist teams with community primary care clinicians through videoconferencing to co-manage patient cases.

This approach has enabled clinicians in medically underserved areas to develop the skills, confidence and knowledge to treat patients with common, complex diseases in their own communities.

The Prevent Cancer Foundation® is proud to partner with Project ECHO® to save lives in Mozambique with cancer prevention and early detection.

“No woman should die of cervical cancer, yet that is what I see every day in my clinic and what happens around the world. We need to vaccinate our children against HPV and screen every woman to prevent cervical cancer. We are working hard to educate and train health care providers and policy makers to make this happen.”

—Kathleen Schmeler, M.D., Department of Gynecologic Oncology & Reproductive Medicine at The University of Texas MD Anderson Cancer Center
The Foundation funds a series of Technical Fellowships focusing on rapid transfer of knowledge and technology in cancer prevention and early detection. The program was initiated through a partnership with the Union for International Cancer Control (UICC), an international nonprofit organization. The majority of awarded fellows come from low- and middle-income countries.

Dr. Aroor Bhagyalaxmi
B. J. Medical College
India

**Area of study**
Prevention of initiation of smokeless tobacco consumption among rural children of Gujarat, India

**Host institution**
Johns Hopkins University, Bloomberg School of Public Health, United States

Bayan Hosseini
Tehran University of Medical Sciences
Iran

**Area of study**
Occupational exposure and risk of lung cancer

**Host institution**
International Agency for Research on Cancer, France

Dr. Bettina Meiser
University of New South Wales
Australia

**Area of study**
Culturally-sensitive decision tools for genetic testing for breast/ovarian cancer

**Host institution**
Cancer Research Malaysia, Malaysia

Dr. Christos Nikolaidis
University of Basel
Switzerland

**Area of study**
Cascade screening for Lynch Syndrome

**Host institution**
Ohio State University Comprehensive Cancer Center, Arthur G. James Cancer Hospital and Richard J. Solove Research Institute of the Wexner Medical Center, United States

Dr. Georgia Ambada Ndzengue
Chantal Biya International Reference Center
Cameroon

**Area of study**
The importance of immunophenotyping in the diagnostics and treatment of hematologic oncologies in Cameroon

**Host institution**
University Hospital Center, Geneva, Switzerland
Dr. Patumrat Sripan  
Chiang Mai University  
Thailand  
**Area of study**  
Cervical and breast cancer screening in Northern Thailand  
**Host institution**  
Agency for Research on Cancer (IARC), France

Dr. Louis Ngendahayo  
Kamenge University Hospital Center  
Burundi  
**Area of study**  
Capacity building in diagnostics and cancer immunohistochemistry techniques  
**Host institution**  
University Hospital Center in Cocody, Ivory Coast

Dr. Sambit Manoranjan Nanda  
Galaxy CARE Laparoscopy Institute  
India  
**Area of study**  
Diagnosis and treatment of ovarian cancers  
**Host institution**  
Justic-Lieigig University Giessen, Germany

Olalekan Abisola Ajayi  
Department of Community Medicine, Ladoke Akintola University of Technology Teaching Hospital Nigeria  
**Area of study**  
Androgen and epidermal growth factor receptors in breast cancer patients  
**Host institution**  
University Hospitals Birmingham NHS Foundation Trust, Queen Elizabeth Hospital Birmingham, United Kingdom

Mr. Joshua Menang  
Cameroon Laboratory & Medicine Foundation Health Centre Cameroon  
**Area of study**  
Breast Cancer Awareness in female Cameroon teenagers and women  
**Host institution**  
University of Colorado Anschutz Medical Campus, United States

Dr. Tung Thanh Pham  
Hanoi Medical University  
Vietnam  
**Area of study**  
Physical activity guidelines and intervention in cancer patients  
**Host institution**  
Harvard School of Public Health, United States
Alejandro Escovedo on tour

A passion for music and cancer prevention collided when Think About the Link® spokesperson and musical artist Alejandro Escovedo launched a 14-city concert tour. The tour showcased his 2001 album, A Man Under the Influence, in its entirety, providing the audience with a memorable musical experience that included an educational twist—raising awareness of viruses that can lead to cancer.

Alejandro seamlessly wove his personal battle with hepatitis C into his performance. He didn’t shy away from sharing the agonizing details of his 20-year battle with the virus, which intensified due to his lack of medical insurance at that time, and his road to recovery. Alejandro never developed cancer, but he is one of the fortunate ones—hepatitis C is a leading cause of liver cancer.

Now cured of his hepatitis C (“hep C free”), Alejandro is using his music to spread the word about getting tested and treated for hepatitis C to prevent cancer. Now that’s something to sing about!

Alejandro Escovedo shared his story of survival at the Prevent Cancer Annual Spring Gala. Pictured here with his wife Nancy and Carolyn Aldigé.
Marissa Jaret Winokur lights up Times Square

Tony Award-winning actress and cervical cancer survivor Marissa Jaret Winokur continues to serve as a spokesperson for Think About the Link®. Now cancer-free, her mission is to educate people about the importance of the HPV vaccine to prevent cancer.

“When I was young, the HPV vaccine wasn’t available, and neither was the HPV test,” she says. “People today can protect themselves from cancer, but they have to know their options. That’s why I tell everyone about the link between HPV and cancer, and to speak with your doctor about getting vaccinated and screened so you don’t have to go through what I did.”

Marissa was featured on a digital billboard in the summer of 2018, strategically positioned in the heart of Times Square Plaza, also known as “The Gateway to New York.” Her message reached more than a million people each day!
Calling on health care professionals to take the pledge

The Prevent Cancer Foundation® and Think About the Link® are calling on all health care professionals to take the pledge and talk to their patients about the HPV vaccine to prevent cancer. More than 60 percent of parents surveyed say their children’s pediatricians have not stressed the importance of getting the HPV vaccine.

Research shows that health care professionals have significant influence on a patient’s decision to get the HPV vaccine for cancer prevention, or in the case of young patients, the parents’ decision. However, many health care professionals are not recommending the HPV vaccine to all their patients who meet the CDC guidelines.

Take the pledge.
Let’s Stop Cancer Before It Starts!®
Learn more at www.thinkgabouthelink.org/pledge
Check Your Mate®

Check Your Mate began as a social media campaign that encouraged people to check their partners’ bodies for signs of breast, skin or testicular cancer.

Since launching on Valentine’s Day in 2014, the campaign has received millions of impressions. It has gone viral on social media, appeared on billboards in Times Square and been covered by major media outlets, including MSN, Forbes and Shape magazine.

Your partner may know your body better than you do. Don’t forget to Check Your Mate for any irregularities that could be early signs of cancer.
Quantitative Imaging Workshop XIV: Lung cancer, COPD and cardiovascular disease

The Quantitative Imaging Workshop is a multi-disciplinary forum where experts explore how to advance the integration of quantitative imaging for the detection and management of early lung cancer.

Two major developments were presented at the Workshop that have the potential to greatly improve CT image quality for lung cancer screening:

1) A new low-cost phantom (reference object) has been developed and is being disseminated internationally, which greatly simplifies the verification of CT image quality for quantitative measurement of solid lung nodules. There is also new automated cloud-based software to help quickly obtain information on image quality. This combined low-cost phantom and automated phantom analysis will make lung cancer imaging more accurate.

2) The second CT Lung Cancer Screening Protocol Challenge is requesting clinical sites to verify and optimize their CT lung cancer screening image quality performance every three months for a period of one year. This will lead to improved recommendations for lung imaging, including screening for lung cancer, COPD and coronary artery disease.

Dr. James Mulshine and Ms. Carolyn Aldigé present the James L. Mulshine, M.D., National Leadership Award to Sue Walsh Ferro. Ms. Ferro accepted the award on behalf of the late John W. Walsh, founder of the COPD Foundation.
Nothing represents the Prevent Cancer Foundation’s convening power quite like the annual Dialogue for Action® conference.

The 20th annual Dialogue engaged a diverse and committed audience, representing 41 states, 12 American Indian/Alaska Native tribes and organizations, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, Guam and Saipan. The conference was held April 11-13, 2018, in McLean, Virginia.

Opening Keynote: How to Democratize Medical Knowledge and Bring Best Practice Care to One Billion People by 2025

Erica Harding, MA, presented the audience with two big problems in cancer and beyond. First: billions of people lack access to high quality health care at the right place and the right time. Second: although medical knowledge is growing exponentially, it is not being widely shared—and thus is not being put into practice around the globe. Harding explained how the Project ECHO® (Extension for Community Health Outcomes) model can change that situation by revolutionizing medical education and increasing workforce capacity to reduce health disparities.

Closing Keynote: Visions for the Future of Cancer Prevention

This year’s closing keynote featured a panel of visionaries: Rear Admiral Retired Boris D. Lushniak, M.D., MPH; Edith P. Mitchell, M.D., FACP, FCPP; and Elaine Schattner, M.D., MA. The panel was moderated by Susan Dentzer, president and CEO of The Network for Excellence in Health Innovation. Each emphasized the need for communities to work together to tackle cancer prevention. “What will be the ten great public health achievements of the 21st century?” Dr. Lushniak asked. He and all the panelists emphasized a need for people to work together to tackle cancer prevention as a community endeavor.
In 2007, Texas governor Rick Perry passed an executive order to require HPV vaccinations which does not require legislative approval. Rhode Island’s vaccination requirement was put in place by the Department of Health, oropharyngeal and penile cancers). In addition to causing most cervical, vaginal and vulvar cancers in women, HPV is associated with some cancers in men (i.e., anal, (as of 2011, the CDC recommends the HPV vaccine for boys ages 11-12. It has been recommended for girls ages 11-12 since 2008.

This report card is a snapshot of each state’s efforts to enact or introduce HPV vaccine legislation to improve education and awareness, or provide access to the HPV vaccine. Please see the criteria below outlining the most recent action taken by states to address HPV education, awareness and access.

**Cervical cancer co-testing**

Each year more than 12,000 women in the U.S. are diagnosed with cervical cancer. Research shows that routine cervical cancer testing with both a Pap test and HPV test (co-testing) identifies more cases of cancer than either the HPV or Pap test alone. What’s more, co-testing identifies cancer in earlier stages, when successful treatment is more likely. That’s why the Foundation was alarmed when the U.S. Preventive Services Task Force (USPSTF) released new draft recommendations for cervical cancer screening in 2017 that did not include co-testing, putting access to comprehensive cervical cancer screening at risk for millions of women.

So we fought back. Founder and CEO Carolyn Aldigé took to the media with an op-ed in U.S. News & World Report outlining the gravity of the issue. The Foundation, in conjunction with our Think About the Link® campaign, held a briefing on Capitol Hill featuring two-time cervical cancer survivor Kara Million, who shared her personal story to show the importance of screening and early detection. We also brought Kara to meet with several members of the House of Representatives.

Soon after, members of Congress from both sides of the aisle took action. Reps. Rosa DeLauro (Conn.) and Martha Roby (Ala.) helped raise awareness among their congressional colleagues, and Reps. David Young (Iowa) and Terri Sewell (Ala.) led the effort to formally raise the issue with HHS Secretary Alex Azar. Rep. Young pressed the importance and urgency of this issue, with the support of Rep. DeLauro, and added language to an appropriations bill requiring co-testing recommendations stay in place until 2022.

What’s more—the USPSTF heard our call and changed their recommendations. The final recommendations released in late summer 2018 retained co-testing for women ages 30-65. This change will save lives!
Here are some other issues we focused on this year:

**HPV vaccination rates**
The human papillomavirus (HPV) can cause least six types of cancer. HPV vaccination, which has been reduced from three doses to two, is recommended for all girls and boys ages 11-12, but vaccination rates in the U.S. are shockingly low.

The advocacy team released an “HPV Legislative Report Card,” a snapshot of each state’s efforts to enact or introduce HPV vaccine legislation to improve education and awareness, or provide access to the HPV vaccine. Only Rhode Island received an A grade, and only Virginia and the District of Columbia earned Bs. This piece is a wake-up call to elected officials to prioritize cancer prevention policies.

**Prevention and Public Health Fund**
The advocacy program continues to support the Prevention and Public Health Fund, which is routinely targeted to reallocate resources to other federal initiatives. This fund provides community grants across the country that support smoking cessation programs, health education for underserved communities, immunization programs, cancer screenings and more. The Prevention and Public Health Fund saves lives, and we will continue to fight to protect it.

**The Advocacy Workshop:**
**Health care disparities and their impact on prevention**
The Foundation held its annual Advocacy Workshop in April, focusing on health care disparities across disease states. Advocates representing cancer, diabetes, heart disease, arthritis and more came together to talk about common risk factors and preventive measures for chronic conditions and diseases. Dialogue centered on the growing need for more robust screening measures and approaches to help reduce risk in vulnerable populations. We plan to continue these conversations and seek partnerships to elevate the role of prevention in public health and policy.

Deanna Darlington, Director of Patient Advocacy and Allied Development at Amgen, discusses health disparities in chronic disease prevention at the annual Advocacy Workshop.
Community Grants

Through its community grants program, the Prevent Cancer Foundation® is proud to support 12 projects focused on increasing cancer prevention and early detection in communities across the U.S. The projects were selected through a competitive grants process, and each program received a one-year, $25,000 grant.

The projects focus on a variety of education and screening goals for breast, liver, lung, colorectal and cervical cancers, as well as HPV vaccination and hepatitis testing to prevent cancers linked to these viruses. The grants will have a direct impact on underserved populations.

Since 2007, the Foundation has awarded more than $1.6 million in community grants, in 33 states, as well as several tribes and territories.

Community Grants Locations

- St. Vincent Foundation
  Los Angeles, CA
- Hepatitis B Foundation
  Doylestown, PA
- Asian Health Coalition
  Chicago, IL
- Iowa Harm Reduction Coalition
  Iowa City, IA
- University of Southern California
  Los Angeles, CA
- The Regents of the University of New Mexico
  Albuquerque, NM
- Spectrum Health Foundation
  Grand Rapids, MI
- Planned Parenthood of Wisconsin, Inc.
  Milwaukee, WI
- OhioHealth Foundation
  Columbus, OH
- Northwest Michigan Health Services Inc.
  Shelby, MI
- McLaren Northern Michigan Foundation
  Petoskey, MI
- St. Vincent Foundation
  Los Angeles, CA
- The University of New Mexico in Albuquerque
- University of Southern California – Keck School of Medicine in Los Angeles

The University of New Mexico in Albuquerque will expand their Breast Health Pláticas project to offer breast health education classes to at least 300 Hispanic women/Latinas in three additional counties. Working with 38 community partners, the project aims to provide education and navigation services to reduce barriers to screening and conduct follow-up with participants. The project’s goal is to increase breast cancer knowledge by 80 percent among participants.

University of Southern California – Keck School of Medicine in Los Angeles aims to provide lung cancer education and screening and smoking cessation services to the surrounding Korean-American community. Working with community partners, the project will provide tailored education to 300 people and lung cancer screening at no cost to 100 high-risk individuals. Participants will receive comprehensive navigation services for any necessary follow-up care and treatment.
¡Celebremos la Vida! (Let’s Celebrate Life!)

¡Celebremos la Vida! is a breast and cervical cancer education and early detection program for medically underserved women in the Hispanic community in the District of Columbia and McHenry County, Illinois. ¡Celebremos la Vida! provides participants with free, comprehensive health education and screenings in a setting that is culturally appropriate and nurturing.

Since its inception, the Celebremos program has provided over 15,800 screening and diagnostic mammograms and more than 10,300 Pap tests. More than 15,600 Celebremos participants and accompanying friends and family members have received health education.

To date, 54 women have been diagnosed with cancer, and all have received treatment. Your support has made this possible—thank you.
Breast Health Education

The Breast Health Education for Young Women Facilitator’s Guide was developed to increase young women’s knowledge about breast health and encourage information sharing with female relatives who are age appropriate for screening.

“They all could relate,” said Toni Stevenson, President of Womanhood Training, who recently used the Guide with a group of girls ages 12-17. “Something came to life for them, and you saw the lightbulb come on.”

The Guide is available for free download in English and Spanish, and so far it has been downloaded in 49 states, the District of Columbia, five U.S. territories and 37 countries.

To download your free copy or see more about Womanhood Training’s experience using the Guide, visit www.preventcancer.org/breasthealthguide.

Girls from Womanhood Training, an African-centered rites of passage program for young girls, recently did a session on breast health. Here the girls represent the one in eight women who will be diagnosed with breast cancer. “You don’t think that things could happen to you, but the fact that it could…like, one of eight, that was just crazy to me,” said one of the participants.
The Prevent Cancer Super Colon® is an interactive educational tool that travels to communities across America with the message that colorectal cancer is: Preventable. Treatable. Beatable!

Visitors walk through the giant, inflatable colon to get an up-close and personal look at:

- Healthy colon tissue
- Tissue with non-malignant colorectal disease, such as Crohn’s and colitis
- Colorectal polyps
- Various stages of colorectal cancer
Annual Spring Gala

The Prevent Cancer Foundation® held its 24th annual spring gala, “Sensations of Singapore,” under the honorary patronage of Singapore Ambassador, His Excellency Ashok Mirpuri, and Mrs. Gouri Mirpuri. The event raised a record $1.7 million to support the Foundation’s mission and programs.

Singer-songwriter Alejandro Escovedo shared his story during the “Lighting The Way to Prevention” pledge drive. Escovedo was diagnosed with hepatitis C in 1996. At the time, he did not know that hepatitis C is a leading cause of liver cancer. Fortunately, he was tested and treated for the virus before he developed cancer, and is now hep-C cured.

“I was told there was a strong chance that I wouldn’t be here to tell my story, sing my songs and hold my children and loved ones,” Escovedo said. “I am a lucky and grateful man.”

The Prevent Cancer Foundation® Annual Spring Gala is consistently recognized as one of Washington’s top 100 Events by BizBash (ranked #4 in the benefits category in 2017). Gala décor was inspired by the Republic of Singapore and personally designed by TV personality and weddings and celebrations expert David Tutera, who is a member of the Foundation’s board.

The Foundation honored Senators Roy Blunt and Patty Murray with the 2018 Cancer Champion awards for their leadership in increasing funding for the National Institutes of Health (NIH).
Congressional Families Cancer Prevention Program® – Action for Cancer Awareness Luncheon

A bipartisan, bicameral group of cancer prevention supporters gathered to celebrate the silver anniversary of the Congressional Families Cancer Prevention Program’s Action for Cancer Awareness Awards Luncheon. The unique event annually recognizes congressional spouses, distinguished journalists and leading advocates for using their respective platforms to help educate the public on cancer prevention.

The theme of “Catch the Wave of Prevention” illustrates the momentum that can result from the sharing of knowledge, inspiration and action on cancer prevention and wellness. This year’s honorees exemplify the positive impact of this force: Sarah Hospodor-Pallone (spouse of Rep. Frank Pallone, D-NJ), Marie Royce (spouse of Rep. Edward Royce, R-CA), Laurie McGinley, health/medical reporter for The Washington Post, and Sun Bum®.

Twenty members of Congress and more than 40 congressional and diplomatic spouses attended, as well as several ambassadors. The Congressional Families Cancer Prevention Program® works throughout the year to host seminars, webinars and events that encourage dialogue and equip members and spouses with the tools to bring the message of cancer prevention and early detection back to their communities and constituents.
The 2018 Awesome Games Done Quick (AGDQ) video gaming marathon broke fundraising and attendance records, raising a whopping $2.4 million with more than 1,800 gamers from around the world attending in person and millions of viewers streaming live via Twitch. Funds raised from the annual marathon are supporting important research globally, funding community programs to provide education and screenings to the poorest populations, and providing fellowships to physicians, clinicians and researchers that allow them to receive hands-on training at some of the top cancer centers and medical institutions in the world.

$2.4 million raised in 2018
Prevent Cancer Health Fair and 5k Walk/Run

Where can you go to see behind the scenes at a Major League ballpark, get a cancer screening, watch a former president ride a bicycle and help support cancer prevention research and education, all before 11 a.m.? The annual Prevent Cancer Health Fair and 5k Walk/Run!

Families, friends and colleagues came together at Nationals Park in Washington, D.C. to raise a record-breaking $287,000 for cancer prevention and early detection. That means we can fund more research grants, screening programs and educational efforts to help millions Stop Cancer Before It Starts®. Together, we can reduce the number of people who are diagnosed with cancer each year.

The highlight of the day was the Health Fair, where participants could get oral cancer screenings, flu shots, healthy snacks, health information and more. More than 30 companies participated in the Health Fair this year.

More than $287,000 raised in 2017
DONOR SPOTLIGHTS

Julie and Bill Howard

“Sarah Howard was full of joy, with a sweet disposition and abundant capacity for happiness. When she died of cancer at age 11, we decided to honor her memory by supporting childhood cancer research. To date we have raised and awarded more than $600,000 in grants in this underfunded area. We have been proud to partner with the Prevent Cancer Foundation to ensure that only the highest-quality peer-reviewed grants receive support from the Sarah Howard Fund.”
DONOR SPOTLIGHTS

Mia and Martin Johnson

“I have been an admirer of the Prevent Cancer Foundation for many years, so I was thrilled when I was asked to be on the board. I have tried my best to participate in all facets of board work – attending meetings, serving on committees, raising funds, making personal donations and generating ideas for new partnerships and events.”
The Hill Family

“An important aspect of cancer awareness that I think people forget about is prevention. We’ve chosen Prevent Cancer Foundation as a beneficiary of No-Shave November to help get the word out about cancer before a diagnosis. It’s not a bad thing to talk about cancer—especially if you are talking about all the ways you can make healthier choices and prevent it.”

Leslie Cameron Devereaux

“Carolyn Aldigé and I have so much in common (our birthday, being named for our fathers, our love of reading and wildlife conservation) but the most important thing we share is a devotion to the Prevent Cancer Foundation and its mission of saving lives across all populations through cancer prevention and early detection. I am proud to have supported the Foundation for more than 25 years and to have given many young scientists the boost they needed to establish their careers.”
WAYS TO GIVE

The Prevent Cancer Foundation® relies on donations from supporters like you. Thanks to these donations, we have invested in groundbreaking cancer research in support of our mission and innovative cancer prevention and early detection programs and education. We value your partnership and hope you will continue to support our vision to Stop Cancer Before It Starts!®

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New test guidelines for cervical cancer screening

Skein for cervical cancer is one of the most common causes of cancer death for women, so that's been vital to more than half in the last four decades.

Navy Beach News

Each year, more than 12,000 women are diagnosed with invasive cervical cancer because of the tests (also called Pap smear) or Pap test combined with the human papillomavirus, HPV. Current medical guidelines recommend that women older than 21 who have had a normal cervical cancer screening test should be screened biennially for up to 60 years. The combination has proven critical to identify cervical cancer and stopping lives.

But in September, the U.S. Preventive Services Task Force, a group convened by the U.S. Agency for Healthcare Research & Quality, issued new guidelines for cervical cancer screening. Under these guidelines, women between the ages of 21 and 29 would be screened by Pap every three years, and women between 30 and 65 would be screened by Pap every three years or receive biennial screening for high-risk HPV every five years. The focusing is not included in the recommendations.

David Tutea

DALLAS NEWS

I have been involved with FD for nearly 20 years today & #GivingTuesday After W&B & K&J Monday. I feels poopy to give back. Join me & #Donate to @preemprocm. the only U.S. nonprofit dedicated solely to Cancer prevention & early detection programs.org/donate

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10. The ASCO Post

Prevent Cancer Foundation's Spring Gala
David Tutea designed a modern Italian ambience for the Prevent Cancer Foundation's Spring Gala in March with tables with white and silver topped with shaped arrangements of table-nets. The event took place at the National Building Museum in Washington.
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Washington Ballet
Washington Kastles
Wegmans
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Champion Awareness

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Expenses by percentage:
- 39% Education and Public Awareness
- 19% Research
- 17% Fundraising
- 16% Community Outreach
- 9% Management and General