

CLOSING IN ON A CURE

Frank Longo, M.D., Ph.D.

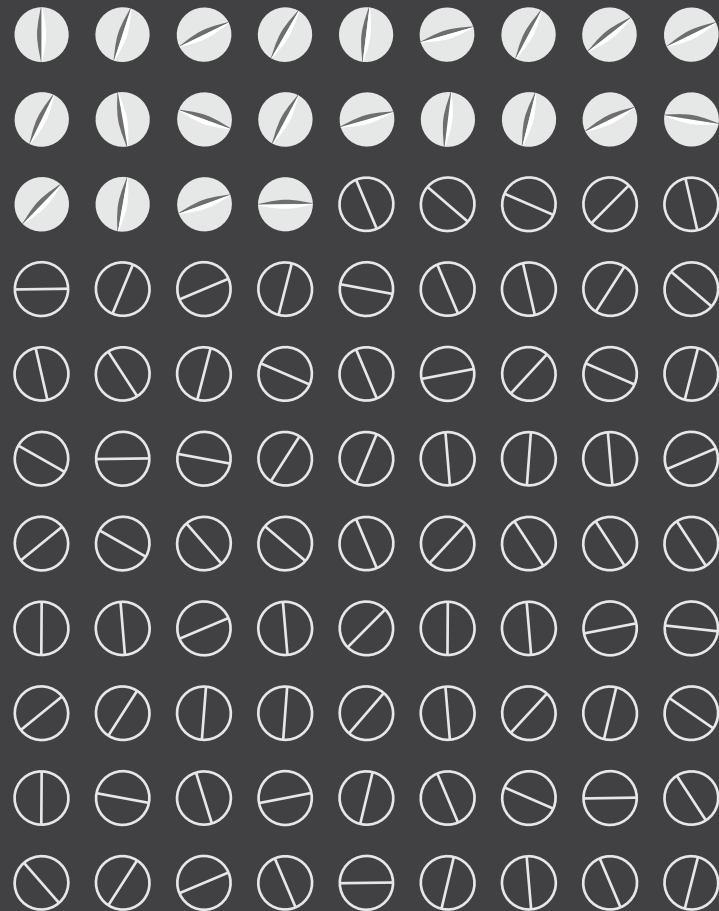


Alzheimer's
Drug Discovery
Foundation

2015 ANNUAL REPORT

OF ALL THE DRUG DISCOVERY PROGRAMS NOW IN CLINICAL TRIALS WE'VE SUPPORTED MORE THAN 20%

Effective treatments for Alzheimer's are now just years, rather than decades, from becoming a reality. The Alzheimer's Drug Discovery Foundation is proud to have contributed to over 20% of the drugs now in clinical trials. Over 15 years ago, we seed funded drug discovery by **Frank M. Longo, MD, PhD**, featured on the cover. And we continued that support, helping him found the biopharmaceutical company Pharmatrophix and develop his drug, LM11A-31. Earlier this year, that drug, which is about to begin Phase 2a clinical trials, was featured on the cover of *Time* magazine and called a potential "game changer." ***Read more about his work on page 7.***



“WE ARE NEARING THE FINISH LINE”

Dear Friends,

At our Fall Symposium & Luncheon in November, we stated an ambitious goal—to be able to treat Alzheimer’s within our lifetimes. Thanks to the Alzheimer’s Drug Discovery Foundation (ADDF), the scientists we fund, and supporters like you, we can and will get there.

By any measure, 2015 was the most successful year in the ADDF’s history. We raised over \$22.5 million, more than doubling our fundraising total from 2014. And 100% of donations fund drug discovery programs.

Because of your tremendous support, we are able to invest in even more promising drug programs. And many more of these programs are in human clinical trials—the final stages of development.

We are nearing the finish line. Together we will conquer Alzheimer’s disease.

With our deepest thanks,



A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Ronald S. Lauder".

RONALD S. LAUDER
Co-Chairman and Co-Founder



A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Leonard A. Lauder".

LEONARD A. LAUDER
Co-Chairman and Co-Founder

ADDf'S STRATEGY: BRIDGING THE GAP



INNOVATIVE PROGRAMS

The ADDf bridges a critical gap in research funding—often called “the valley of death”—between basic research supported by government and traditional philanthropy and late-stage clinical trials funded by venture capitalists and pharmaceutical companies. The ADDf’s funding ensures innovative ideas for drugs to treat Alzheimer’s get a chance.

BIOTECHS

The ADDf is a pioneer in biomedical venture philanthropy. We fund scientists in both academia and the biopharmaceutical industry. Through the ADDf Biotechnology Founders program, we help researchers create new companies to further their drug development efforts.

CLINICAL RESEARCH

With many of our early investments and repurposing studies now in clinical trials—the final stages of drug development—the ADDf is allocating a larger portion of our funding to programs with the potential to reach patients within the next five years.

Dear Friends,

Over the course of my 35-year career as both a physician and a scientist, I've seen the toll that Alzheimer's disease takes on patients and their families. The ADDF was founded to end that unnecessary suffering, and we are getting closer than ever to fulfilling our goal.

I'm proud to say that with your support, the ADDF has become a world leader in Alzheimer's drug discovery. Our funded scientists are translating new findings about the causes of Alzheimer's disease into drugs to prevent and treat it.

Today, there are over 100 treatments for Alzheimer's in clinical trials—the last stages of development before a drug is approved for patients. The ADDF has helped support more than 20% of them. Without our funding, promising treatments from biopharmaceutical companies such as Pharmatrophix and Oryzon Genomics—which is developing the very first epigenetic treatment for Alzheimer's—would not have made it this far. And we're not resting on our laurels.

In 2015, we invested nearly \$13 million in drug discovery programs, the most in our history. We're directing more of those investments toward clinical trials because the drugs we picked early on have proven to be among the best candidates for a breakthrough.

The ADDF is inspired by the remarkable progress made by drug discovery researchers and proud of the role we've played in advancing the field, but we know there's still work to be done. That's why we will continue to fund the best ideas in the world for treating Alzheimer's.

It is a true privilege to work with the ADDF's committed donors and partners to overcome Alzheimer's disease. With your continued support, I know we will succeed.

Sincerely,



HOWARD FILLIT, MD

Founding Executive Director and Chief Science Officer

LETTER FROM OUR EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR



ACCELERATING PROGRESS

In 2015, the Alzheimer's Drug Discovery Foundation made significant progress toward our goal of finding effective treatments for Alzheimer's disease. Our strategy is simple. Led by a team of neuroscientists, the ADDF invests in a diverse portfolio of the best ideas to conquer Alzheimer's.



SEED FUNDING NOVEL PROGRAMS

We fund scientists as they discover and then develop new ways to prevent and treat Alzheimer's and related dementias. During 2015, we funded 27 such early-stage programs, including scientists working on revolutionary gene therapy and epigenetic treatments.



INVESTING IN BIOTECHS

Often, researchers developing novel drug programs spin off biotechnology companies as they move toward clinical trials. This can aid in establishing intellectual property and partnerships and in attracting investors. In 2015, we funded 8 new biotech companies, including 3 that we helped create through the ADDF Biotechnology Founders Program.



SUPPORTING CLINICAL TRIALS

Many of our investments—including early funding for programs targeting inflammation—have moved through the drug pipeline and are now in clinical trials. We continue to support these as well as trials for drugs approved for other conditions that show promise for treating Alzheimer's—a process called “repurposing.” In 2015, we supported 8 new programs in clinical trials, which included 6 repurposing programs.



FORGING PARTNERSHIPS

Developing drugs requires a diverse array of skills and significant time and money. Since our earliest days, the ADDF has partnered with like-minded organizations to leverage our combined resources and provide grantees with the expertise they need. We were proud to be working with 8 partners in 2015.



PROVIDING RESOURCES

The ADDF works to expand the number of scientists in drug discovery and support those already in the field. Our resources include the ACCESS website, which connects researchers with high-quality contract research organizations, as well as annual conferences and courses. At **CognitiveVitality.org**, we empower the public to make informed decisions about brain health by evaluating various strategies.



SEED FUNDING NOVEL PROGRAMS

Spotlight on Epigenetics

Early-stage drug discovery is challenging. It involves a high degree of risk and requires a nuanced understanding of the latest research into the causes of Alzheimer's. Every new finding about the mechanisms of the disease is also an opportunity to try to prevent or treat it.

Scientists have identified genes that increase risk for Alzheimer's, such as APOE4, and others that decrease risk. Gene therapy tries to alter genes for the better. Epigenetics—an emerging area for drug discovery—is different. Rather than trying to change actual genes, epigenetics changes how, and how much, those genes are expressed. Think of it like a dimmer switch: you can turn genes on and off and also increase or decrease their intensity.



Dr. Tamara Maes, Oryzon Genomics

The ADDF is funding several biotechnology companies trying to “adjust the dimmer” on genes that enhance learning and memory and may slow down the progression of Alzheimer's disease. In 2015, we made our second investment in Oryzon Genomics, a biotech based in Barcelona, Spain, that we initially funded in 2010. Dr. Tamara Maes and her colleagues at Oryzon are developing ORY-2001, which may become the first epigenetic treatment for Alzheimer's. Oryzon recently initiated a Phase 1 study of ORY-2001 in healthy subjects, which should lay the groundwork for a planned Phase 2 study in Alzheimer's patients in 2017. In 2015, the ADDF also made a second grant to the team at Rodin Therapeutics in Cambridge, Massachusetts, which is developing an epigenetic treatment targeting a different set of genes.



Dr. Carmela Abraham, Klogene Therapeutics

INVESTING IN BIOTECHS

Spotlight on Klogene Therapeutics

Founding a biotechnology company can be a difficult but important step for scientists who are developing novel drugs. As drugs move toward clinical trials, the scientists developing them face intellectual property questions and require significant financial backing. The ADDF created the Biotechnology Founders Program to help academic scientists meet these challenges.

In 2015, our grantee Carmela Abraham, PhD, a professor at Boston University School of Medicine, founded Klogene Therapeutics, the 10th company created through the ADDF's program. With five years of previous support from the ADDF, she developed compounds that boost Klotho, a protein that she found is low in the brains of people with Alzheimer's disease and multiple sclerosis. Studies have also shown that mice with higher levels of Klotho live up to 30 percent longer than normal mice and have better memory.

Dr. Abraham is currently gearing up to conduct preclinical tests of her Klotho-enhancing compounds and plans to develop the most promising candidates into oral drugs for testing in human clinical trials.

SUPPORTING CLINICAL TRIALS

Spotlight on LM11A-31

Human clinical trials are the final stages of drug development. Here, scientists determine the safest dose of their compound and whether and how it is effective, first in small groups and then in very large trials with thousands of participants.

Many drugs that have been tested for Alzheimer's targeted amyloid plaques. But in the last few years, the treatments reaching clinical trials for Alzheimer's disease have had new, more diverse targets, such as inflammation and neuroprotection (i.e., keeping neurons from being injured or dying). The ADDF has helped fund over 20 percent of the treatments now in clinical trials, which includes novel programs we seed-funded over a decade ago.

One of the most promising drugs in clinical trials is LM11A-31, developed by Frank Longo, MD, PhD, and his colleagues. The ADDF funded the earliest stages of Dr. Longo's drug discovery work in 2000, and since then has awarded him over \$2 million to continue development. The resulting drug, LM11A-31, counteracts abnormal signals in the brain that lead to the accumulation of toxic forms of the tau protein and to the degeneration of neurons and their synaptic connections. Inhibiting these processes prevents memory loss and other cognitive issues that occur in Alzheimer's disease. A Phase 2a trial of LM11A-31, which the ADDF helped fund, is scheduled to begin in summer 2016 at sites in Europe.

For his groundbreaking work, Dr. Longo was chosen by an independent selection committee as the winner of our inaugural Melvin R. Goodes Prize for Excellence in Alzheimer's Drug Discovery in 2015.



Dr. Frank Longo, PhmatrophiX

FORGING PARTNERSHIPS

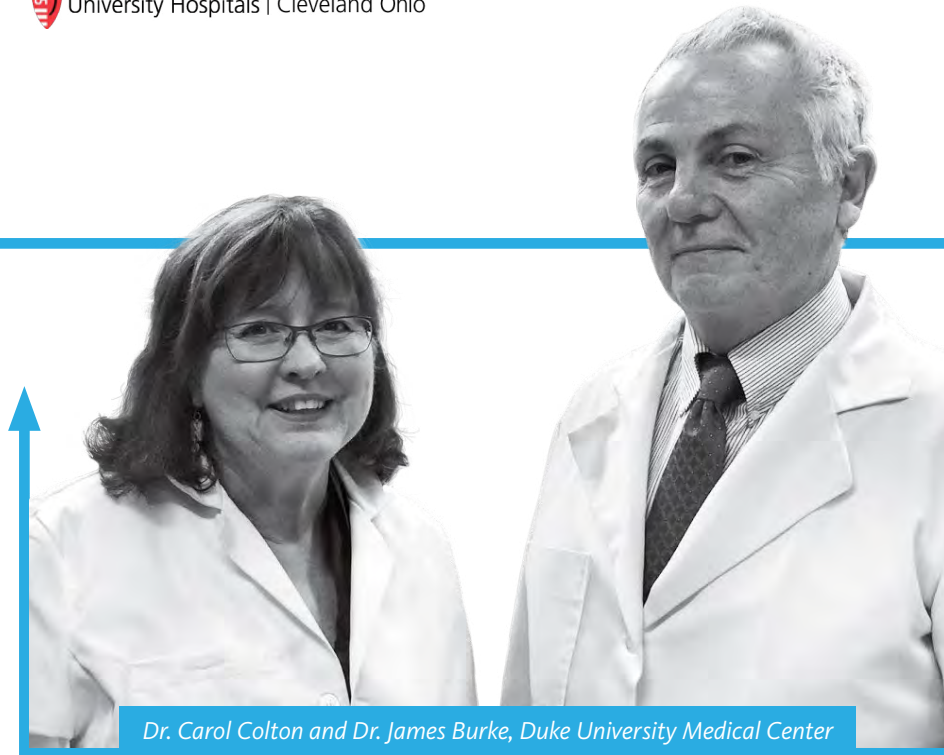
Harrington Discovery Institute

 University Hospitals | Cleveland Ohio

The ADDF has established numerous partnerships to bring additional funding and expertise to our grantees. Our partners include nonprofit organizations, government agencies, pharmaceutical companies, venture funds, and others who are working to accelerate drug discovery. As you'd expect, developing a novel drug requires a team with diverse scientific skills—including neurobiology, medicinal chemistry, pharmacology, and toxicology. But to be successful, the team will also need experience in patent law, business development, commercialization, and marketing—skills more associated with a MBA than a PhD.

To help grantees access the expertise they need to find success, we began a partnership with the Harrington Discovery Institute at University Hospitals in Cleveland, Ohio, in 2013. To advance their research, investigators funded through the partnership receive help from Harrington's Innovation Support Center in drug discovery project management, regulatory processes, intellectual property, and business development.

In 2015, Carol Colton, PhD, and her colleague James Burke, MD, PhD, received funding through the ADDF-Harrington partnership for preclinical studies on difluoromethylornithine (DFMO), a drug currently being investigated in human clinical trials to treat cancer. The investigators have found that DFMO blocks an immune response in the brain that diminishes arginine, a vital nutrient. Blocking this response prevents the death of neurons and associated memory loss found in Alzheimer's disease.



Dr. Carol Colton and Dr. James Burke, Duke University Medical Center

PROVIDING RESOURCES

An important part of our mission is providing researchers with the resources they need for drug discovery and development. The ADDF is also committed to providing unbiased information to the public about options to improve brain health and possibly prevent dementia.

CONFERENCES

In 2015, the Alzheimer's Drug Discovery Foundation organized our 9th Drug Discovery for Neurodegeneration Conference to train researchers in the process of drug discovery and development. And we convened those already working in the field at our 16th International Conference on Alzheimer's Drug Discovery to share findings, network, and forge partnerships. We also held two meetings that brought together researchers working on Alzheimer's with others working on cancer, diabetes, and heart disease to help each community learn from the others. AlzDiscovery.org/events

ACCESS

The ACCESS website advanced our mission in 2015 by adding more vendors and resources. ACCESS connects scientists with high-quality contract research organizations (CRO), online project management tools, and educational resources. ADDFaccess.ondeckbiotech.com

COGNITIVE VITALITY

The neuroscientists in our Aging and Alzheimer's Disease Prevention program evaluate current strategies to promote brain health and prevent dementia and make their findings available to the public at CognitiveVitality.org. In 2015, they shared 18 new reports and 26 blog articles on topics ranging from the risks of concussions and surgery to evaluations of the potential benefits of vinpocetine and astragalus.



NEW AND ONGOING ADDF GRANTS IN 2015

We are supporting over

87

SCIENTISTS GLOBALLY

With **\$27 million** in new and ongoing grant funding

APOE

Ronald Crystal, MD
Weill Cornell Medical College
\$1,000,000

Bradley Hyman, MD, PhD
Harvard Medical School
\$250,000

COGNITIVE ENHANCERS & SYMPTOM MODIFIERS

Giacomo Koch, MD, PhD
Santa Lucia Foundation, Italy
\$250,000

Krista Lanctôt, PhD
Sunnybrook Research Institute, University of Toronto, Canada
\$219,286

Allan Levey, MD, PhD
Emory University School of Medicine
\$447,900

Jerri Rook, PhD
Vanderbilt Center of Neuroscience Drug Discovery
\$150,000

EPIGENETICS

Martin Jefson, PhD
Rodin Therapeutics
\$161,759

Tamara Maes, PhD
Oryzon Genomics, S.A., Spain
\$270,000

Pavel Petukhov, PhD
University of Illinois at Chicago
\$142,100

Xiang (Simon) Wang, PhD
Howard University College of Pharmacy
\$110,000

FRONTOTEMPORAL DEGENERATION

Nigel Cairns, PhD
Washington University in St. Louis
\$156,990

Matthew Disney, PhD
The Scripps Research Institute
\$150,000

Edward Huey, MD
Columbia University
\$263,829

Donald Lo, PhD
Duke University Medical Center
\$149,603

Scott Sneddon, PhD
Sharp Edge Labs, Inc.
\$188,800

NEUROIMAGING AND BIOMARKERS

Adam Boxer, MD, PhD
University of California, San Francisco
\$75,000

Mari DeMarco, PhD, DABCC
University of British Columbia, Canada
\$164,990

Steven Estus, PhD
University of Kentucky
\$117,000

Els Fieremans, PhD
New York University School of Medicine
\$200,184

Massimo Filippi, MD
La Fondazione Centro San Raffaele del Monte Tabor, Italy
\$125,000

Sam Gandy, MD, PhD
Icahn School of Medicine at
Mount Sinai
\$399,822

Lawrence Honig, MD, PhD
Columbia University
\$125,000

Jacob Hooker, PhD
Massachusetts General
Hospital
\$400,000

Daniel Javitt, MD, PhD
Columbia University
Medical Center
\$300,000

Ashish Raj, PhD
BrainWire LLC
\$275,400

Blaine Roberts, PhD
The Florey Institute of
Neuroscience and Mental
Health, Australia
\$140,000

Charlotte Teunissen, PhD
VU University Medical Center,
Netherlands
\$150,000

Neil Vasdev, PhD
Massachusetts General
Hospital
\$331,805

Peter Working, PhD
Alzeca Biosciences, LLC
\$322,111

Ying Wu, MD
NorthShore University
HealthSystem
\$85,300

NEUROINFLAMMATION

Carol Colton, PhD
Duke University Medical Center
\$155,051

Luca Ferraro, PharmD
University of Ferrara, Italy
\$61,400

Joseph Foss, MD
NeuroTherapia, Inc.
\$1,600,000 (in contract)

Thota Ganesh, PhD
Emory University
\$136,082

Milton Greenberg, PhD
Vivreon Biosciences, LLC
\$150,000

Gilles Guillemin, PhD
Macquarie University, Australia
\$145,157

Philip Haydon, PhD
GliaCure, Inc.
\$1,000,000

Clive Holmes, PhD
University of Southampton, UK
\$533,330

Alexandros Makriyannis, PhD
Northeastern University
\$175,000

**Mohamed Naguib, MB, BCh,
MSc, FCARCSI, MD**
Cleveland Clinic Foundation
\$257,700

Paolo Pe vare llo, PhD
Axxam SpA, Italy
\$350,000

Thadd Reeder, PhD
Glialogix, Inc.
\$207,000

John Schetz, PhD
University of North Texas Health
Science Center
\$216,000

Malu Tansey, PhD
Emory University School of
Medicine
\$100,000

Paul Thompson, PhD
University of Massachusetts
Lowell
\$150,000

Linda Van Eldik, PhD
University of Kentucky
\$209,364

Shijun Zhang, PhD
Virginia Commonwealth
University
\$160,000

Danna Zimmer, PhD
University of Maryland School
of Medicine
\$150,000

NEURONAL ENERGY FAILURE

James Bennett, MD, PhD
Virginia Commonwealth
University
\$200,000

**Paul Edison, MD, MRCP, PhD,
FRCPI**
Imperial College London, UK
\$458,000

Gary Gibson, PhD
Burke Medical Research Institute
\$500,000

Christian Holscher, PhD
Lancaster University, UK
\$248,000

Michelle Mielke, PhD
Mayo Clinic
\$6,960

Eugenia Trushina, PhD
Mayo Clinic
\$300,000

NEUROPROTECTION

Carmela R. Abraham, PhD
Klogene Therapeutics, Inc.
\$244,850 (in contract)

Carmela R. Abraham, PhD
Boston University School of
Medicine
\$580,821

Roberta Diaz Brinton, PhD
University of Southern
California
\$338,898

Jeffrey L. Cummings, MD
Cleveland Clinic, Lou Ruvo
Center for Brain Health
\$1,000,000

Alpaslan Dedeoglu, MD, PhD
Boston University School of
Medicine
\$148,954

Pontus Forsell, PhD
AlzeCure Foundation, Sweden
\$456,905

Chien-liang Lin, PhD
Ohio State University
\$244,008

Frank M. Longo, MD, PhD
Pharmatrophix
\$500,000

Giovanna Mallucci, MD, PhD
 Cambridge University, UK
 \$268,634

Peter Nelson, MD, PhD
 University of Kentucky
 \$149,997

Salvatore Oddo, PhD
 Banner Sun Health Research
 Institute
 \$242,000

Ana Pereira, MD
 The Rockefeller University
 \$50,000

Stephen Salton, MD, PhD
 Icahn Institute for Genomics
 and Multiscale Biology at
 Mount Sinai
 \$158,171

Brent Stockwell, PhD
 Columbia University
 \$244,329

Grace Stutzmann, PhD
 Chicago Medical School
 \$257,942

**Raymond Scott Turner,
 MD, PhD**
 Georgetown University
 \$2,059,207 (in contract)

Sung Ok Yoon, PhD
 Ohio State University
 \$47,397

Vincent Zurawski, PhD
 Varinel Inc.
 \$239,700

VASCULAR

Hyung Jin Ahn, PhD
 The Rockefeller University
 \$150,000

Narayan Bhat, PhD
 Medical University of South
 Carolina
 \$230,961

Sandra Black, MD, FRCP(C)
 Sunnybrook Research Institute,
 University of Toronto, Canada
 \$1,442,388

Atticus Hainsworth, PhD
 St George's, University of
 London, UK
 \$464,992

Ihab Hajjar, MS, MD
 Emory University
 \$973,777

Ling Li, DVM, PhD
 University of Minnesota
 \$200,000

Olga Meulenbroek, PhD
 Radboud University Medical
 Centre
 \$380,224

OTHER

Additional Targets
Dirk Beher, PhD
 Asceneuron SA
 \$325,000

Mauro Costa-Mattioli, PhD
 Baylor College of Medicine
 \$150,000

Nathalie Pochet, PhD
 Brigham & Women's Hospital
 \$135,000

Partnerships
David Knopman, MD
 National Biomedical Research
 Ethics Council, Inc.
 \$100,000

Michael Weiner, MD
 University of California, San
 Francisco
 \$100,000

David Wholley, MA
 Foundation for the National
 Institutes of Health, Inc.
 \$100,000

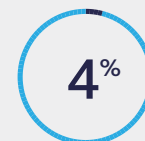
Prevention
Deborah Blacker, MD, ScD
 Harvard Medical School
 \$25,000

Marek Brzezinski, MD, PhD
 University of California, San
 Francisco
 \$300,000

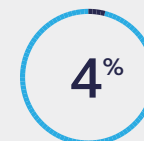
**Our Diversified
 Portfolio of Drug
 Targets in 2015**



APOE



Cognitive
 Enhancers



Epigenetics



Frontotemporal
 Degeneration



Neuroimaging
 & Biomarkers



Neuro-
 inflammation



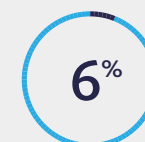
Neuronal
 Energy Failure



Neuroprotection



Vascular



Other

Lenore Launer, PhD
 Intramural Research Program,
 National Institute on Aging
 \$80,264

Galit Wainstein, PhD
 Boston University School of
 Medicine
 \$82,789

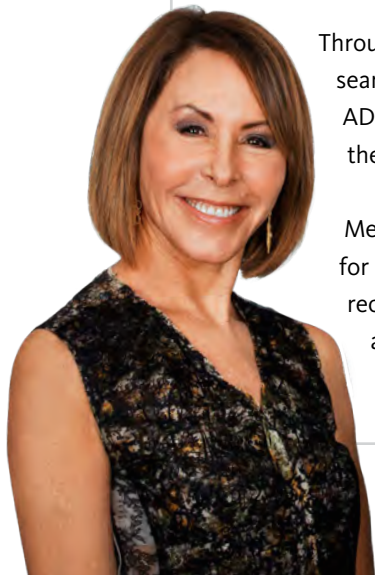
OUR SUPPORTERS

We are moving closer to finding a cure for Alzheimer's disease thanks to your generosity. Many of our supporters—like Nancy Goodes and Christopher Johnson—have had a loved one affected by Alzheimer's or a related dementia and know firsthand how badly treatments are needed. We thank them and all of you for your unwavering dedication to our mission.

“When my husband, Mel, was diagnosed with Alzheimer's disease there was no deliberation about the best organization to work with to find a cure. As the former CEO of Warner-Lambert, Mel knows a lot about developing drugs, and he knows that the ADDF is unrivaled in its scientific expertise and approach to defeating Alzheimer's.

Throughout his career, Mel has been relentless in his search for drugs that improve people's lives. The ADDF is equally relentless in its mission to support the best science in the fight against Alzheimer's.

Mel and I established the Melvin R. Goodes Prize for Excellence in Alzheimer's Drug Discovery to recognize outstanding scientists in the search for a cure. It is an honor to have our name linked to the ADDF in this way.”



NANCY GOODES
ADDF Board of Governors

“When Alzheimer's touched my family I felt compelled to find a way to rid the world of this disease. In the ADDF, I discovered a vibrant community of scientists, volunteers, and professionals who understand and share my urgency to solve Alzheimer's. They know on both a scientific and human level that something can and must be done as quickly as possible, and their devotion is evident in everything they do.

The ADDF is so much more than just an Alzheimer's research nonprofit. It is a community of people devoted to this fight. From the founders who make sure that every dollar raised goes directly to drug discovery to the supporters with personal stories and motivations that mirror my own—everyone at the ADDF shares the unflappable belief that we can and will end Alzheimer's.

If there's one good thing that has come out of my family having to deal with my father's Alzheimer's, it's that we've become closer than we ever were. I'm fortunate to have found an organization that can bring families like mine together with others, and harness our collective desire to make sure that future generations won't have to suffer the effects of this disease.”



CHRISTOPHER JOHNSON
ADDF Board of Overseers

CELEBRATING PROGRESS

In 2015, the ADF recognized leaders in Alzheimer's philanthropy and research while celebrating the progress we've made in developing effective treatments for this disease. We thank everyone who came together and supported our events and look forward to seeing you next year.



Leonard A. Lauder and Dr. Howard Fillit



Gary Lauder and Ronald S. Lauder



*Sixth Annual
Fall Symposium &
Luncheon*

Dan Loeb and Diana L. Taylor



Robert Appel and Robert Belfer



*Ninth Annual
Connoisseur's Dinner*

Thomas and Heidi McWilliams



Liz and Randal Sandler



John and Hadley Scully, John and Kate Krehbiel



*Fifth Annual
Great Ladies Luncheon &
Fashion Show*

Meryl Comer and Elise Lefkowitz



Michelle MacDonald, David Goodes, and Nancy Goodes



*Inaugural
Goodes Prize*

Dr. Frank Longo and Dr. Howard Fillit

THANK YOU

*We are deeply grateful to all those who supported our work in 2015.
Your generosity gives us hope for a future without Alzheimer's disease.*

OVER \$1,000,000

Anonymous (2)
The Lauder Foundation –
Leonard & Judy Lauder Fund
Jo Carole and Ronald S. Lauder

\$100,000 – \$999,999

Alzheimer's Society of UK
The Association for Frontotemporal
Degeneration
Judy and Ron Baron, Baron
Capital Foundation
Ray and Dagmar Dolby Family Fund
Nancy and Melvin R. Goodes
Frances and Nathan Kirsh
Robert A. and Renée E. Belfer
Family Foundation
Liz and Randal B. Sandler
Sotheby's
Thomas C. Mason Charitable
Remainder Trust

\$50,000 – \$99,999

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ALS Biopharma, LLC
Helen and Robert J. Appel

Cynthia Breen and Laurie A. Dowley
Melanie and Louis Caceres
Eli Lilly and Company
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Jane Mack Gould
Dalia and Laurence C. Leeds, Jr.
Elise and Marc Lefkowitz
Lundbeck
Anne and J. Christopher Reyes
Evelyn and Lynn de Rothschild
Nathan E. Saint-Amand, MD
Joan Sutton Straus & The David A. and
Mildred H. Morse Charitable Trust
Third Point LLC
The Toma Family*
Alison and Buzz Zaino

\$25,000 – \$49,999

Anonymous
Beacon Trust
Biogen
Bloomberg L.P.
Carol Seabrook Boulanger
Rose Marie Bravo and William Jackey

BrightFocus Foundation
Caryn J. Clayman
Annette and Mitchell D. Eichen
EY
Harrington Discovery Institute /
Biomotiv
Laura and Gary Lauder
Bonnie Englehardt Lautenberg
Susan Lloyd
Beatrice Liu and Philip H. Lovett
Macy's and Bloomingdale's
Georgia Garinois Melenikiotou
Shelah and Marc Moller
Newmark Grubb Knight Frank
The Northern Trust Company
Nucor Construction
Pfizer Inc.
Sharon and Robert Prince
Quest Diagnostics
The Ralph and Ricky Lauren
Family Foundation, Inc.
Louise and Leonard Riggio
Lois Robbins and Andrew Zaro
Samuel I. Newhouse Foundation
Janet Prindle Seidler
Trish and Steven J. Shapiro
Thomas W. Smith
Susan and Peter J. Solomon
Staples Advantage
Jennifer and Mark Styslinger
Teauman and Grace Fuite Foundation
Ann and Andrew Tisch
Tishman Speyer Properties, LP

Barbara and Donald G. Tober
Carol and Michael Weisman
Wendy Wilshin and Ronald Dickerman
Paula Zahn

\$10,000 – \$24,999

Anonymous (2)
Pennie and Gary Abramson
Toby and Ronald A. Altman
Jennifer and Claude Amadeo
Aon Foundation
Placido Arango
Claire and Daniel S. Bernstein
William K. Bowes
Amy and Gordon Caplan
Linda and Arthur L. Carter
Gary D. Cohn
Meryl Comer
Valerie and Charles M. Diker
B. Faye Doolittle
Anne B. and Joel S. Ehrenkranz
Cheryl Strauss Einhorn and
David M. Einhorn
Emanuel J. Friedman Philanthropies
Sandi and Andrew Farkas
Betty and David C. Farrell
First Republic Bank
Barbara and Richard I. Furman
James L. Haskel
Susan and Roger Hertog
Joanna Horgan
Howard Gilman Foundation
Amy and Mitchell Kaneff

Eleanora R. Kennedy
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Klafter, Esq.
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William P. Lauder
Carole Cooper and Richard Leibner
Serena and John Liew
Margaret and Daniel S. Loeb
Sandra and Bernard Magnussen
Maureen A. and Alan J. Maguire
JoAnn and John Mason
William E. Mayer
Carlyn S. and John McCaffrey
Merck Research Laboratories
Pamela J. Newman
Otsuka
Cobey and Robert Rapaport
Martine Reardon
Margaret Rice
Denise Rich
Roche Pharmaceutical Research and
Early Development
Sharon and Daniel Roitman
Hilary and Wilbur L. Ross, Jr.
Janet C. Ross
Ophelia and William C. Rudin
Sharon T. Sager and J. Loring Swasey
Hadley and John H. Scully
Signum Biosciences, Inc.
Larry Silverstein
SkyBridge Capital
Takeda

Mary Rose Taylor
Toyota of Palo Alto
Lorraine Wallace
Wittmann Building Corp
Linda Zambelli, US Trust, Bank of
America Private Wealth Management

\$5,000 – \$9,999

Anonymous (2)
AC Immune
Bret Ackerman
Sonia and Warren Adler
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We remember all those who succumbed to Alzheimer's by continuing to fight for a cure.

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All lists current as of May 2016.

2015 FINANCIAL OVERVIEW

Full audited 2015 financials available upon request

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

| ASSETS | 2015 | 2014 |
|---|----------------------|-------------------|
| Cash and cash equivalents | 4,903,074 | 4,923,325 |
| Investments, at fair value | 20,649,664 | 10,809,963 |
| Contributions receivable | 4,962,392 | 4,059,717 |
| Program related investments | 536,800 | - |
| Due from Institute for the Study of Aging | 82,008 | 133,215 |
| Other assets | 25,366 | 26,103 |
| Total assets | \$ 31,159,304 | 19,952,323 |
| LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS | | |
| Liabilities | | |
| Accounts payable and accrued liabilities | \$ 100,536 | 49,324 |
| Grants payable | 13,504,012 | 11,513,136 |
| Deferred revenue | 3,680 | 61,350 |
| Total liabilities | 13,608,228 | 11,623,810 |
| Net assets | | |
| Unrestricted | 13,004,344 | 4,361,805 |
| Temporarily restricted | 4,546,732 | 3,966,708 |
| Total net assets | 17,551,076 | 8,328,513 |
| Total liabilities and net assets | \$ 31,159,304 | 19,952,323 |

STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES

| CHANGE IN NET ASSETS | 2015 | 2014 |
|---|----------------------|-------------------|
| Support and Revenues | | |
| Support | | |
| Contributions and grants | \$ 17,524,509 | 6,514,722 |
| In-kind services and contributions | | |
| Contributions of services from the Institute for the Study of Aging, Inc. | 3,098,678 | 2,832,504 |
| Contributions of advertising | 440,200 | - |
| Contributions of professional services | 35,000 | - |
| Proceeds from special events, net of direct expenses | 3,590,294 | 2,818,092 |
| Revenues | | |
| Grant Returns, net of payments | 920,018 | 1,799,905 |
| Conference registration fees and other income | 335,118 | 226,173 |
| Investment and other (loss) income | (18,367) | 106,622 |
| Total support and revenues | 25,925,460 | 14,298,018 |
| Expenses | | |
| Program services | 14,460,393 | 10,850,140 |
| Fundraising | 1,772,890 | 1,236,175 |
| Management and general | 469,614 | 493,156 |
| Subtotal | 16,702,897 | 12,579,471 |
| Expense for uncollected pledge | - | 925,000 |
| Total expenses | 16,702,897 | 13,504,471 |
| Change In net assets | 9,222,563 | 793,547 |
| Net assets, beginning of year, as reclassified | 8,328,513 | 7,534,966 |
| Net assets, end of year | \$ 17,551,076 | 8,328,513 |



••• Underwritten by private funders: Fundraising and Management

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