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ANNUAL REPORT 2019

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LRF's MISSION

With a mission to eradicate lymphoma and serve those touched by this disease, the Lymphoma Research Foundation (LRF) is the nation's largest lymphoma-focused health organization devoted to improving care through education and support services and improving outcomes through investment in the most promising lymphoma research.



Every 5 Minutes,

someone in the United States is diagnosed with some form of lymphoma and CLL.

\$60 million

The Lymphoma Research Foundation has funded more than \$60 million in lymphoma research, which has resulted in more than 370 grants to-date.



40,000

LRF funds more than 40,000 research hours each year for early-career scientists, enabling young investigators to maintain a research focus on lymphoma.

LETTER FROM THE CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER AND CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD

Dear Friends and Supporters,

At the Lymphoma Research Foundation (LRF), our mission to eradicate lymphoma and serve those touched by this disease drives every aspect of our work. While our mission is a bold one, we at LRF feel more equipped than ever to serve the more than one million people in the United States currently living with lymphoma/CLL.

As the lymphoma treatment landscape continues to evolve, LRF continues to support advancements in outcomes and care through service, education, support and investment in innovative research. We believe that today's research will lead to tomorrow's cures, and therefore remain steadfast in our dedication young investigators and more experienced leaders in the hematology-oncology space.

Last year, we saw tremendous advancements in lymphoma care, including the development of several novel agents and innovative therapies

that have proven to increase survival rates and change the treatment landscape. We also continue to take great pride in the notion that LRF's educational resources have helped patients and their loved ones become their own healthcare advocates, armed with the knowledge they need about these new developments so that they can make the most informed decisions based on their individual needs.

Thanks to the generosity of donors, volunteers, and partners we continue to find new ways to ensure that the lymphoma community can improve the future for all those affected by this blood cancer. Our goal must remain on progress for our community, to ensure that every lymphoma diagnosis is met with hope, care and the opportunity to thrive. We meet this challenge together, with confidence, compassion and care. Together, our community can make the biggest impact of all.



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ARMED WITH KNOWLEDGE, TOGETHER IN CARE

RESEARCH AND SCIENTIFIC HIGHLIGHTS

The Lymphoma Research Foundation's Scientific Advisory Board (SAB) is comprised of 45 world-renowned lymphoma experts who guide all investment of LRF's research portfolio. In 2019, LRF's SAB welcomed a new Chair, Andrew D. Zelenetz, MD, PhD of Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center. Dr. Zelenetz has been a member of LRF's SAB since the Foundation's inception, and is an active participant in LRF's in-person Patient Education Programs, and has lent his scientific expertise to the development of LRF's research grants portfolio, scientific workshops, educational materials and digital programming.

Dr. Zelenetz was joined by incoming Chair-Elect, Sonali Smith, MD of The University of Chicago, who will assume the role as Chair at the conclusion of Dr. Zelenetz' term in 2021.

This SAB welcomed two new members in 2019, who bring expertise in research ranging from epidemiology to investigating new therapies for indolent lymphomas. Welcome **James Cerhan, MD** of Mayo Clinic, Rochester and **Peter Martin, MD** of Weill Cornell Medicine.

LRF Expands Scientific Meeting Portfolio

The Lymphoma Research Foundation's research program supports innovative research in lymphoma not just through the Foundation's grant portfolio, but through a robust calendar of scientific programs. These programs bring together researchers with a variety of expertise in lymphomas to share information and ideas, foster collaborations, and make recommendations on issues crucial to future research. In 2019, LRF expanded its scientific meeting offerings by hosting two inaugural workshops on Adolescent/Young Adult Lymphoma (AYA) and Marginal Zone Lymphoma.

LRF's Adolescent/Young Adult Lymphoma Scientific Workshop marked the expansion of LRF's AYA Lymphoma Initiative, *Erase Lymphoma*, founded in 2015 with support from the Paul Foundation. The 2019 AYA Scientific Workshop brought pediatric and adult oncologists and lymphoma researchers, regulatory officials, and industry representatives together for a two-day workshop examining the biological, clinical, epidemiological, and health services issues that cause unique complications in both caring for and conducting research on this patient population. Under the direction of AYA Lymphoma Steering Committee Co-Chairs Kara Kelly, MD of Oishei

Children's Hospital and Roswell Park Cancer Institute, and Thomas M. Habermann, MD of Mayo Clinic, Rochester, the workshop convened multi-industry experts to identify and address what is needed for adolescent and young adult lymphoma patients regarding research, education and advocacy.

To bring much-needed focus on marginal zone lymphoma (MZL), an extremely rare type of lymphoma, and to bridge the gap between North American and European researchers, LRF together with its program partner the International Extranodal Lymphoma Study Group (IELSG), hosted the first-ever U.S. based international scientific workshop on MZL. Co-chaired by LRF Scientific Advisory Board (SAB) members Morton Coleman, MD of Weill Cornell Medicine, and Thomas M. Habermann, MD of Mayo Clinic, the two-day workshop focused on current unmet needs in the field of MZL, with an emphasis on identifying opportunities for large-scale study designs that leverage the opportunities for collaboration that can be facilitated by LRF.

IN CONVERSATION WITH

ANDREW ZELENETZ, MD, PHD
LRF SCIENTIFIC ADVISORY BOARD CHAIR



You are a long-time member of the Lymphoma Research Foundation (LRF) Scientific Advisory Board (SAB). How did you first get involved with LRF?

I was involved with both parent organizations, the Cure for Lymphoma Foundation and the Lymphoma Research Foundation of America. After the organizations merged, I was asked to be a member of the LRF SAB and have been a continuous member since that time.

What do you hope to accomplish during your term as SAB Chair?

The LRF has been the premier organization for training young physicians and scientists to prepare them for a career in Lymphoma Research. One of the most successful programs has been the Lymphoma Clinical Research Mentoring Program (LCRMP) where

fellows and junior faculty receive training and mentorship focused on clinical investigation. In addition to the on-site mentorship during the program, it helps these young investigators establish important contacts outside their home institution. I would like to see a similar program developed for laboratory and translational scientists, so that they may establish relationships and potentially collaborations with clinicians. We hope to pilot the program in 2021.

What notable updates have happened with the SAB in the past year?

Under the leadership of the immediate past SAB chair, Dr. Thomas Habermann, we conducted two important workshops. The first was focused on Marginal Zone Lymphoma and was a collaboration with the International Extranodal Lymphoma Study Group.

This workshop brought together experts from all over the world for two-days of scientific discussions and identification of important areas where research needed to be focused. The second workshop focused on the Adolescent and Young Adult Lymphomas. This brought together both pediatric and adult oncologists who were meeting for the first time. This workshop contributed to the development of studies for this group of patients. I was honored to provide a briefing with Dr. Alvarnas of the City of Hope at the US Capital on the importance of CAR-T cell therapy for patients with lymphoma.

What are the most important things LRF and the SAB do to impact lymphoma research?

The LRF has had an important impact on a broad array of lymphoma re-

search. One of the important measures of success is how many grantees remain in the field of lymphoma research. A measure by which the LRF has been very successful. The SAB's role is to help identify the most promising candidates who can make important contributions to the field and help advance our goal of improving outcomes and curing more patients. Furthermore, LRF has been able to provide larger grants to established investigators. The SAB has developed the Request for Proposals (RFP) to identify the areas of research that are ripe for progress and to review the research applications. In addition, the SAB has helped organize and run a series of focused workshops that have been able to bring investigators from around the world to advance the science and state of the art clinical.

Examples include the long-standing Mantle Cell Lymphoma Workshop as well as the inaugural Marginal Zone Lymphoma and Adolescent and Young Adult Lymphoma workshops in 2019.

You have been involved with LRF's efforts to provide and advocate for funding for early career lymphoma researchers, including hosting the Biden Community Summit last September. Why is it important for LRF to continue to fund early career research?

This is largely addressed above. Young physicians and scientists trained in oncology can choose from a wide range of areas of study. It is important to the field of lymphoma that we attract the best and the brightest young investigators. Fellowship or post-doctoral training is key in the person's ultimate

career choice. The LRF is well known to oncology programs around the country to be a source of funding for lymphoma investigators thought the fellowship and career development programs. The adage of "follow the money" is not lost on fellows. We attract excellent proposals from across the country and have the opportunity to support the very best candidates most of whom choose careers in lymphoma research.

What recent developments in lymphoma give you the most hope for the future?

This is a golden age for lymphoma therapies. Novel cellular therapies such as CAR-T cell are in their infancy. I see a next generation of therapy that is likely to be more effective and potentially less toxic. Our greater

molecular understanding of lymphoma-genesis and progression has led to the development of effective targeted therapies. Examples include inhibitors of Bruton's tyrosine kinase, phosphoinositide 3-kinase and BCL2 to name a few. More targeted therapies are emerging, and combinations are proving to be highly effective. We are seeing molecular remissions in diseases such as chronic lymphocytic leukemia after short courses of combination therapy. Finally, we see the evolution of immunotherapy with new targets for immunotherapy as well as the introduction of checkpoint inhibitors that have proven to be highly active in Hodgkin lymphoma and primary mediastinal large B-cell lymphoma. The goal is better treatments with fewer long-term side effects.

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— Andrew Zelenetz, MD, PHD

IN CONVERSATION WITH

KARA KELLY, MD
LRF SCIENTIFIC ADVISORY BOARD MEMBER,
CO-CHAIR, LRF ADOLESCENT & YOUNG ADULT (AYA) LYMPHOMA CONSORTIUM



What are the goals of the AYA Lymphoma Consortium?

LRF's AYA Lymphoma Consortium strives to encourage increased collaboration between the pediatric and adult oncology fields to help bring attention to adolescent and young adults and improve the care that is delivered to them. The consortium was established as part of LRF's AYA initiative, *Erase Lymphoma*.

LRF hosted its first-ever multi-stakeholder scientific workshop on AYA lymphoma. What were the main goals of this meeting and why was it important to convene a scientific meeting like this?

The goal of the meeting was to convene multi-industry experts—groups that rarely get the opportunity to work together—to bring new ideas forward and accelerate the pace of research. By keeping AYA's in the forefront of

lymphoma research, we can help ensure improvements in the future.

How does the AYA Lymphoma Consortium benefit patients?

Increased research and collaboration will continue to improve survival rates, and more importantly, maintain patient's quality of life post-cancer. Increased collaboration between the pediatric and adult oncology fields will help to bring attention to adolescent and young adults and improve the care that is delivered to them.

Do you think the AYA Lymphoma Consortium will have an impact on lymphoma research?

The more we continue to have conversations about the needs of AYA's, the better opportunity we have to raise awareness of this cohort and allow for innovations in research. By making individuals aware of the unique

challenges that AYA's face, we can shed a light on the importance to move research forward.

Why is a program devoted specifically to the AYA lymphoma cohort important?

While outcomes for the adult and pediatric cancer populations have improved over the years, there are still many gaps in improvements for AYA's. This is due to a variety of unanswered questions about AYA's including, understanding the biology of different cancers, age-appropriate care delivery, and adjusting outreach and care-plans for this demographic. We are still at the tip of the iceberg from a biological and research perspective and a greater emphasis and investment in AYA research will allow us to have a much broader understanding of both the disease as well as the psychological and social impact on patients.

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REACHING OUT FOR IMPACT

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

Expansion of LRF's Professional Education Program, *Lymphoma Rounds*

The Lymphoma Research Foundation's professional education program, *Lymphoma Rounds*, provides a forum for healthcare professionals to meet on a regular basis and address issues specific to the diagnosis and treatment of their lymphoma patients. The Annual National *Lymphoma Rounds* meeting held in conjunction with the Lymphoma & Myeloma Congress, featured case presentations delivered by lymphoma experts across the country. The joint meeting benefited from collaboration and cross-promotion, allowed LRF to target new audiences, and helped the Foundation to further expand *Lymphoma Rounds* in New York City.

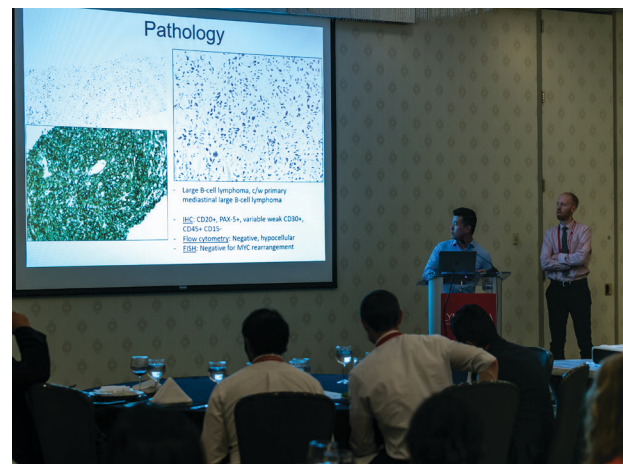
Living with Lymphoma Podcast

In 2019, LRF launched a podcast series entitled, *Living with Lymphoma*. The podcast is intended to help the lymphoma community better understand how to cope with the unique circumstances that a diagnosis of lymphoma presents. In its inaugural episodes, experts and patients discussed personal journeys

and a range of psychosocial topics. Released in December, the inaugural episode, *Coping with Cancer During the Holidays*, featured post-lymphoma treatment recipient and LRF Ambassador, Dexter Neal along with Clinical Social Worker, Kristie Redfield of Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center.

LRF Lymphoma Support Network

The Lymphoma Support Network (LSN) is a one-to-one peer support program for people with lymphoma and their caregivers. LSN connects patients and caregivers with volunteers who have had similar experiences. Volunteers are there to offer words of encouragement, and understanding, to help give others strength to meet the challenges they may have to face. In 2019, the Foundation had 205 new volunteer's sign-ups for the Lymphoma Support Network. One of the highest increases in sign-ups since the program's institution. Additionally, more caregivers than ever before expressed interest in joining the program. The growth of LSN will allow LRF to continue to serve the lymphoma community and provide peer-to-peer support to those in need.



IN CONVERSATION WITH

MORTON COLEMAN, MD
LRF SCIENTIFIC ADVISORY BOARD MEMBER
AND *LYMPHOMA ROUNDS* CO-FOUNDER



What are the goals of the *Lymphoma Rounds* program?

The overall goal is to enhance the knowledge of lymphoma among the oncological community. It's designed to educate everyone with an interest in oncology on the care of lymphoma patients.

How did the *Lymphoma Rounds* program expand in the past year?

We piloted the program in San Francisco in the hopes of expanding the program's visibility on the west coast. This was an exciting moment for the *Lymphoma Rounds* program, and was received so well, that we have decided to make this a permanent location in the program series.

How have you seen the program evolve since its inception?

The program began in Chicago and has since expanded to several markets across the country. It is great to see how many healthcare professionals within the field of lymphoma are interested in the program and benefit from it. Also, in 2019 the Lymphoma Research Foundation began a partnership with the medical journal, *Leukemia & Lymphoma*, and the publication launched an LRF *Lymphoma Rounds* series. This section features selected case presentations from the Foundation's live programs.

Why do you think *Lymphoma Rounds* is important for physicians?

It gives them an insight into the intricacies and challenges of diagnosing and treating lymphomas. We also choose to present particularly difficult or rare cases which allows an opportunity for participants to learn from each other and take that knowledge back to their own practices and patients.

IN CONVERSATION WITH

TOM LUTSEY
LYMPHOMA SUPPORT NETWORK VOLUNTEER



Why did you decide to be a part of the Lymphoma Support Network?

LRF's Lymphoma Support Network connected me with survivors who had gone through similar experiences. The words of encouragement, understanding and strength I received from my peers in this network were invaluable.

What is your favorite part of getting to interact with other patients/survivors?

I am able to help others and in turn, they certainly help me. It also gives me a sense of community and hope.

Why is it important to you to be able to give back to others going through a similar experience?

Cancer is a part of my life story and I am here to help others who may be struggling like I was whenever I can. These types of connections can be life-changing when you receive a lymphoma diagnosis, and I am so grateful to be able to give back to a community that gave me so much.

How have you evolved as a buddy over the years?

I have come full circle as a part of LRF's Lymphoma Support Network. I started as someone seeking support during a

time of great need, and now I get to be that buddy for others. I learn from each person I interact with and it makes me stronger as a survivor.

Why is the Lymphoma Support Network an important resource for patients and their loved ones?

It's important to talk to people about one's medical treatment and the psychosocial challenges that accompany that treatment. That is where LSN becomes so helpful. The less isolated you feel, the easier it is to get through treatments and know you are never alone.

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OUR COMMUNITY THRIVES TOGETHER

COMMUNITY IMPACT HIGHLIGHTS

Team LRF

Team LRF is the community fundraising program at the Lymphoma Research Foundation (LRF). A community of lymphoma survivors, caregivers, friends, family members, and supporters who raise awareness and critical funds to support those affected by this blood cancer. As part of Team LRF, individuals can participate in one of the Foundation's signature events, including the Lymphoma Walks and the Lymphoma Research Ride, or Host or participate in, a unique fundraiser of their own. In 2019, LRF leveraged Facebook as a platform to raise funds for Team LRF Lymphoma Walks, the Lymphoma Research Ride or a do-it-yourself fundraiser easier than ever. Through integration with the Foundation's peer-to-peer fundraising platform, supporters were able to connect their individual fundraising page with a Facebook Fundraiser in a few clicks.

Ticketed Events

The Lymphoma Research Foundation's ticketed fundraising events, including the LRF Golf Invitational, Swirl: A Wine Tasting Series, and Annual Gala, are critical to raising funds to support LRF's mission. Since 2013, the Foundation has been able to expand its Swirl: A Wine Tasting Series from its inaugural market in Miami to five additional markets including Chicago, Dallas, Minneapolis, New York City, and Orange County, Calif. In 2019, the Foundation marked a major milestone for the series, raising more than \$1 million since the series' inception and presented the 2019 Hope Award to the series founding sponsor, Southern Glazer's Wine & Spirits (SGWS).

2019 Giving Tuesday Campaign

GivingTuesday, the Tuesday following Thanksgiving, Black Friday and Cyber Monday, is a campaign intended to create a national day of giving. In 2019, the Lymphoma Research Foundation focused its GivingTuesday campaign on empowering the lymphoma community to find their path to a cure. Through the collective power of giving the Foundation raised more than \$58,000 on GivingTuesday—coupled with a matching gift from a generous donor, LRF raised a total of \$73,000.



IN CONVERSATION WITH

KEVIN FENNESSEY
EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT OF COMMERCIAL OPERATIONS AT
SOUTHERN GLAZER'S WINE & SPIRITS



In what capacity do you give back to LRF through your Southern Glazer's Wine & Spirits?

In 2013 we started a series of wine tasting events called Swirl. The Swirl series has taken place in many markets and continues in 2020. Since its inception the series has raised \$1.2 million for LRF. SGWS also participates in the annual gala

Why did SGWS feel it was important to give back to LRF?

The Chaplin and Glazer families, majority owners of SGWS, have built a culture of giving back to the communities they serve. The Swirl Series is a perfect event for SGWS to support as it educates the attendees about the great wines SGWS distributes while, of course, raising money and awareness for LRF

How have you and your company/the company you work for, made an impact on LRF?

Certainly, we have made a financial impact and raised awareness of LRF. The interesting thing to me, however, is how many SGWS team members tell me how their family or friends have been touched by the disease and they are happy to be helping the fight to eradicate Lymphoma. Some have been there since the beginning of the program and continue to lend their support every year. The Swirl Series has become part of the fabric of SGWS giving back.

Why was the \$1M mark for LRF's Swirl series significant for SGWS?

The \$1 million milestone coincided with SGWS receiving the Hope Award from LRF. I accepted the award on behalf of

all the SGWS associates that made that achievement possible. Everybody was very proud of the achievement. Especially those that have been involved with the swirl event for a while.

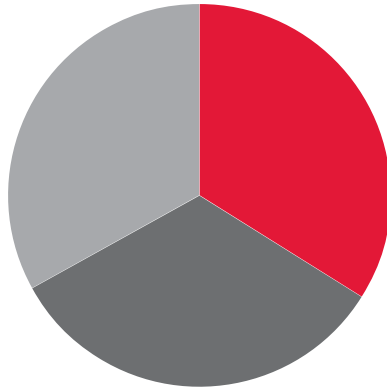
How do you see your company's relationship with the Foundation continuing/evolving in the future?

We are always looking to expand the series to other cities or tweaking the format. The host committees in each city do a great job and lead the execution in different cities. It would not be possible with local leaders like Leigh Olson, Michael Werner and Michelle and AJ Manas. We have interest in additional cities for 2021 such as New York and Philadelphia.

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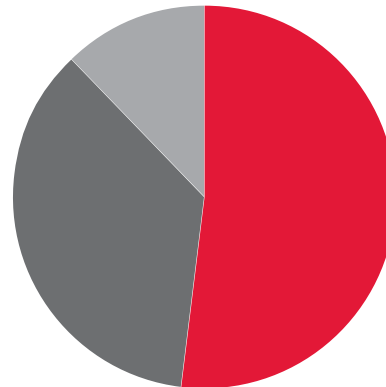
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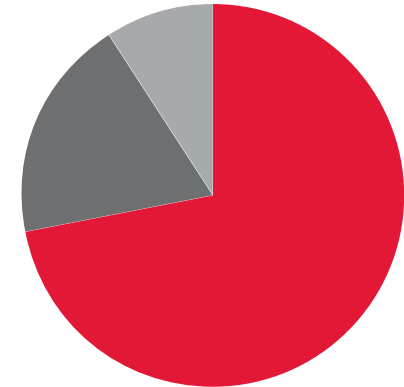
- Net assets released from restrictions
\$4.1 million [34%]
- Contributions and grants
\$4 million [33%]
- Special events and other venues
\$3.9 million [33%]

PROGRAM SERVICES EXPENSES



- Research
\$4 million [52%]
- Education programs and patient services
\$2.8 million [36%]
- Communications and advocacy
\$0.9 million [12%]

EXPENSES



- Program Services
\$7.7 million [72%]
- Fundraising
\$2 million [19%]
- Administration
\$1 million [9%]

The Condensed Balance Sheets and Statements of Activities of the Lymphoma Research Foundation as of June 30, 2019 and 2018 have been derived from LRF's audited financial statements. The Lymphoma Research Foundation's complete set of audited financial statements and related information can be found on the Lymphoma Research Foundation's website, lymphoma.org/annual-report. The Financial Statements have been audited by KPMG LLP.

LYMPHOMA RESEARCH FOUNDATION

BALANCE SHEETS

(in thousands) as of June 30, 2019

	2019
Assets	
Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 1,560
Investments	13,452
Contributions and grants receivable	837
Prepaid expenses and other assets	605
Total assets	\$ 16,454
Liabilities & Net Assets	
Research grants payable	\$ 2,997
Refundable advances	179
Accounts payable and accrued expenses	451
Accrued salaries and vacation	157
Total liabilities	3,784
Unrestricted net assets	4,602
Temporarily restricted net assets	8,068
Total net assets	12,670
Total liabilities and net assets	\$ 16,454

LYMPHOMA RESEARCH FOUNDATION

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES

(in thousands) as of June 30, 2019

	2019
Unrestricted Contributions & Revenues	
Special events revenues & contributions	\$ 7,538
Investment & other income	376
Contributions & revenues	7,914
Net assets released from restrictions	4,099
Total contributions & revenues	\$ 12,013
Program services	\$ 7,640
Supporting services	2,965
Total expenses	10,605
Increase in unrestricted net assets	93
Increase in temporary restricted net assets	1,004
Increase in net assets	\$ 2,412

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