The Samuel Waxman Cancer Research Foundation is an international organization dedicated to curing and preventing cancer. The Foundation is a pioneer in cancer research, focusing on uncovering the causes of cancer and reprogramming cancer cells. Our mission is to eradicate cancer by funding cutting-edge research that identifies and corrects abnormal gene function that causes cancer and develops minimally toxic treatments for patients.

Through our collaborative group of world-class scientists, the Institute Without Walls, investigators share information and tools to speed the pace of cancer research. Since our inception in 1976, The Foundation has awarded more than $85 million to support the work of more than 200 researchers across the globe.
OUR VISION

The beginning of the end of cancer? We may not be there yet, but it is our firm belief that, every day, research is bringing us one step closer to the pivotal moment when we defeat cancer once and for all. The Samuel Waxman Cancer Research Foundation (SWCRF) is dedicated to making this dream a reality through the collaborative efforts of our researchers, Board members, partner foundations, and the donors who make it all possible through their unfailing generosity. The SWCRF was founded nearly 38 years ago with the mission to rid the world of cancer through a simple yet pioneering concept: that visionary researchers would collaborate across geographic boundaries to reprogram cancer cells and develop less toxic therapies for patients.

We aim to be transformative in the way we understand and treat cancer. Our open model of collaboration and sharing of information between our researchers augments the potential of their individual projects. Separately, they are formidable forces against cancer. Together, they will advance to a cure. At no other time has our contribution been more important. Continued cuts to research funding by the government threaten to slow the pace of science’s most brilliant minds. With your help, the SWCRF will not let this stand.

Our annual Scientific Review and Symposium in New York City is a testament to our commitment to nurturing big ideas in cancer research. Bringing together our nationwide network of investigators to review their progress and exchange ideas reminds us of the power of partnerships. We thank you for your partnership in our ongoing work. The men, women and children living every day with cancer depend on us to maintain hope in science. Let us combine our strengths -- from the boardroom, to the laboratory, and to the clinic -- to bring an end to cancer.

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OUR WORK,
YOUR VICTORIES
A FEW OF THE MANY WAXMAN WINS

We supported a collaboration between Mount Sinai and the Shanghai Institute of Hematology that helped to discover a cure for a rare form of leukemia with a 100 percent fatality rate that now has a 95 percent survival rate.

We created a novel combination of two existing cancer therapies for the treatment of hormone-resistant breast cancer, producing a new clinical trial at several New York hospitals led by Mount Sinai.

We facilitated the clinical testing of compounds from traditional Chinese medicine in the treatment of leukemia at the Shanghai Institute of Hematology.

We brought together scientists at the Harvard Cancer Center and the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute to develop a targeted therapy for a rare childhood cancer, which is currently in clinical trials.

We advanced the paradigm of treatment for lung cancer by adding targeted drugs to chemotherapy through a collaboration between Dartmouth and Mount Sinai.
A YEAR OF IMPACT & INNOVATION

The Samuel Waxman Cancer Research Foundation’s 37th year of funding epigenetic science to cure cancer brought new scientific collaborators, exciting joint grants and successful editions of our signature fundraising events.

JANUARY

The SWCRF began the year by updating its website – waxmancancer.org – and welcoming new members to its Board of Directors: David Hinkelman, Managing Director of Fortress Investment Group LLC, Howard Kurz, founder of Lily Pond Capital Management, Matthew Lyons, Chairman and CEO, Blue Slate, LLC, Riva Ariella Ritvo-Slitka and Robert Kantor as Board President.

MAY

Scientists from the SWCRF’s Institute Without Walls congregated at the New York Academy of Medicine May 13 to 14 for the annual Scientific Review and Symposium. Ronald M. Evans, Ph.D., Professor, The Salk Institute for Biological Studies, was presented the Lifetime Achievement Award in Science and Wesley Edens, Co-Founder, Principal and Co-Chairman of the Board of Directors, Fortress Investment Group, received the Spirit of Collaboration Award.

JULY

The SWCRF awarded $2 million in grants, renewing 22 collaborative grants and welcoming three new researchers to the Institute Without Walls: Gregory David, Ph.D., Associate Professor, NYU School of Medicine, (working in pancreatic cancer), Jayanta Debnath, M.D., Associate Professor, University of California San Francisco, (triple-negative breast cancer), and Yang Shi, Ph.D., Professor, Boston Children’s Hospital/Harvard Medical School (acute myeloid leukemia).

Our 31st Annual Golf Tournament, co-sponsored by The Max Cure Foundation, took place July 11 at The Creek in Locust Valley, NY. Hosted by Tony and Cynthia Shogren, the outing honored SWCRF Board Member Gary Jacob, Executive Vice President of Glenwood Management Corp., and raised nearly $200,000.
SEPTEMBER

The SWCRF and the Triple Negative Breast Cancer Foundation launched a joint grant supporting scientists collaborating on research to make triple-negative breast cancer cells more responsive to hormonal therapy and reduce their ability to metastasize. Each foundation will contribute $50,000 annually to the grant for the next three years. The grantees include Samuel Waxman, M.D., Ming-Ming Zhou, Ph.D., and Eduardo F. Farias, Ph.D., Mount Sinai Medical Center, and Arthur Zelent, Ph.D., Sylvester Comprehensive Cancer Center, University of Miami.

The SWCRF raised nearly $3 million at its 16th annual Collaborating for a Cure gala benefit on November 21. Featuring a performance by the pop band Train, the fundraiser honored Arthur Imperatore Sr., COO of the New York Waterway, and fashion designer Tadashi Shoji. Hosted by SWCRF’s Chairman Michael Nierenberg and his wife Elin, the event was emceed by CBS 2 News anchor Chris Wragge.

AUGUST

The SWCRF and The National Foundation for Cancer Research created a $100,000 annual joint grant supporting a collaboration between Curt Civin, M.D., University of Maryland School of Medicine, and Yongkui Jing, Ph.D., Mount Sinai Medical Center, to repurpose a group of malaria drugs to treat leukemia.

NOVEMBER

On November 16 and 17, SWCRF Chief Scientific Officer Jonathan Licht, M.D., and Chief Mission Officer Alan Rosmarin, M.D., traveled to Shanghai where Dr. Licht and China’s former Minister of Health, Zhu Chen, M.D., Ph.D., spoke about collaboration at the prestigious Sino-American Symposium. Dr. Licht was named a consulting professor at Shanghai Jiao Tong University and he and Dr. Rosmarin reviewed SWCRF-funded research sites at the Shanghai Institute of Hematology.

The SWCRF teamed up with The Max Cure Foundation, a pediatric cancer research organization, for a joint $100,000 grant for acute megakaryocytic leukemia research awarded to John Crispino, Ph.D., the Robert H. Lurie Comprehensive Cancer Center of Northwestern University and Shai Izraeli, M.D., Tel Aviv University.

JULY

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The annual “A Hamptons Happening” raised close to $400,000 on July 27. Held at the Bridgehampton estate of Maria and Kenneth Fishel, the affair drew 400 guests who enjoyed cuisine presented by honoree chef Todd English and five of his signature restaurants, along with 30 other top chefs and restaurants from New York City and The Hamptons. The event also honored fashion industry icon Ruth Finley, founder and publisher of The Fashion Calendar, and was hosted by CBS 2 News anchor Chris Wragge.
Our research has focused on pancreatic cancer, a devastating and fast progressing type of cancer. With the help of an award from the SWCRF, we made the surprising discovery that a process that was widely thought to prevent cancer progression, known as cellular senescence, was instead contributing to pancreatic cancer progression. Such an unexpected discovery warranted further investigation, but the provocative hypothesis that was to be tested made it difficult to secure funding from classical sources. The award we obtained from the foundation enabled us to investigate a novel idea, and attack cancer using ways that have so far remained mainly unexplored by the community at large. As it is becoming obvious that different types of cancer rely on unique molecular pathways to evolve and progress, approaches like ours will undoubtedly serve as a new framework for future cancer research in the hope of identifying new drugs for the clinic.”
Cancer research during the last five decades has transformed the outcome of childhood leukemia – from no survivors to more than 85% cured! Yet this remarkable achievement comes with a price. Two to three years of highly toxic chemotherapy associated with many weeks to months of hospitalization with serious complications. Children who survive can expect a normal life, yet many suffer from the long-term toxicity of chemotherapy. Our goal is to cure all children with leukemia, just once, and for good. The SWCRF’s support of our research has already led to the discovery of a previously unknown subtype of childhood leukemia with a particularly bad prognosis. Fortunately, the fundamental process driving this leukemia is amenable to novel therapies and clinical trials are already in progress. Your funding has been critically important for the success of our research. It has allowed me to take risks and explore uncharted roads. Your funding has been especially significant since my laboratory is located in Israel, a country with many bright scientists but with relatively poor funding for medical research. Importantly, the SWCRF is not only about funding: no less important than research money is the opportunity to interact with many outstanding cancer physicians and scientists in the unique Institute Without Walls. The synergistic collaborations with other SWCRF scientists have been critical for the success of our projects. Both research support and the research environment provided by the SWCRF are assisting us in our journey to uncover secrets and overcome childhood leukemia.

“I have been working on the biology of dormancy, now we have potential therapeutic strategies to eradicate dormant cancer. The SWCRF has funded our work on the biology of cancer dormancy since 2004, and after almost 10 years our program has grown to have national and international impact at a much higher level than we ever expected. Slowly but surely the SWCRF has propelled a revolution in knowledge and potential treatment options by supporting our research. In turn, by supporting the SWCRF anyone can contribute to changing the landscape of cancer detection and treatment in a way that we have not witnessed since the “War on Cancer” was launched in the 70’s.”
BLOOD MALIGNANCIES
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Warren Pear, M.D., Ph.D., University of Pennsylvania
Ruibo Ren, M.D., Ph.D., Brandeis University
Samuel Waxman, M.D., Mount Sinai Medical Center
Arthur Zelent, Ph.D., University of Miami

BRAIN CANCER PROGRAM
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BREAST CANCER PROGRAM
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Kevan Shokat, Ph.D., University of California, San Francisco
Erwin G. Van Meir, Ph.D., Emory University School of Medicine
William Weiss, M.D., Ph.D., University of California, San Francisco

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David Jones, Ph.D., University of Utah
LIVER CANCER PROGRAM
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Josep M. Llovet, M.D., Mount Sinai Medical Center
Devanand Sarkar, M.B.B.S., Ph.D., Virginia Commonwealth University
Samuel Waxman, M.D., Mount Sinai Medical Center

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While families who’ve had business success through generations are many, those who pass down a philosophy of giving are precious and noteworthy. A commitment to philanthropy was a hallmark of the late David S. Taub, an icon in the wine and spirits industry and a true gentleman whom the Samuel Waxman Cancer Research Foundation (SWCRF) greatly misses.

Building Palm Bay International into a leading wine importer since founding the company in 1977 with his father Martin, David’s commitment to philanthropy equaled his business drive and savvy. He was the epitome of an active supporter of important causes and the SWCRF is fortunate and grateful to be among the organizations that benefited from his generous spirit and kind heart.

After David’s son Marc assumed leadership of Palm Bay, he upheld the company’s reputation for quality product and service and its philanthropic heritage. Marc is active on the boards and committees of several nonprofits, continuing the Taub family tradition of community service. As we remember our beloved friend David S. Taub, we thank Marc Taub and Palm Bay for their continued support.
The following donors have shared The Samuel Waxman Cancer Research Foundation’s vision and belief in collaboration by generously funding the Foundation’s Institute Without Walls in 2013.

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