



SAMUEL WAXMAN CANCER
RESEARCH FOUNDATION

MAKING THE
MISSION POSSIBLE
ANNUAL REPORT 2022

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The Samuel Waxman Cancer Research Foundation mission is to eradicate cancer by funding collaborative cross-institutional research to identify and correct abnormal gene function that causes cancer. This research is the basis for developing minimally toxic treatments for all patients with cancer.



MAKING THE MISSION POSSIBLE

During the past 50 years, the Samuel Waxman Cancer Research Foundation (SWCRF) has had one overriding belief at its core – **living longer and healthier with less cancer is possible.**

Today, we are living substantially longer than decades ago thanks to advancements in science, environmental improvements, and lifestyle changes. This is also due, in part, to decades of progress in treating and preventing cancer, which has seen a 30 percent decrease in mortality rates over the last 20 years. However, aging is the major risk factor for getting cancer and as we live longer the incidence of cancer increases. This makes living longer *AND* also healthier a complex and daunting task.

In 2018, SWCRF launched the International Network for Aging and Cancer Research Program to ignite interest in and funding for specific aging and cancer research. The goal is to better understand why aging increases risk and limits our body's ability to fight it, for example the impact of aging on our immune system and the way in which our genes function.

This year, the inaugural collaboration with the National Cancer Institute (NCI) and National Institute on Aging (NIA) was extended to fund four more investigators for two years. In 2020, SWCRF co-launched the International Center for Aging and Cancer in Hainan, China, which recently completed construction of new laboratories and recruited new investigators and faculty. Additionally, the *Aging AND Cancer* journal that was published in partnership with Wiley Publishing is expanding engagement in this field.

While aging and cancer research remains grossly underfunded, it is because of SWCRF leadership and lobbying that the NCI and United Kingdom Cancer Campaign have now listed aging and cancer research as a top priority.

This past fall, SWCRF announced a \$1.5 million investment toward two new collaborative aging and cancer grants; one with the Mark Foundation for Cancer Research and the other with the Israel Cancer Research Fund. These new grantees will be funded in fall 2023. Together, with the 60-member SWCRF Institute Without Walls™, we have built a formidable brain trust to make possible the identification and correction of abnormal gene function and achieve healthy aging with less cancer.

We are making this mission possible thanks to your continued and crucial support.

Sincerely,



Michael Nierenberg



Samuel Waxman, M.D.



William T. Sullivan



Michael Nierenberg
Chairman



Samuel Waxman, M.D.
Founder and CEO



William T. Sullivan
Executive Director

AGING AND CANCER

7 REASONS WHY AGING AND CANCER RESEARCH MATTERS

By Dr. Samuel Waxman

In 2018, SWCRF made research into aging and cancer a priority. But why? Getting cancer later in life is just a part of getting old, right? Well, I do not believe it has to be that way. In fact, improving our understanding of the key hallmarks of aging and of cancer is key to better preventions and treatments for all forms of cancer.

Here are seven reasons why aging and cancer research matters:

Aging is the Primary Risk Factor for Cancer

Aging is the single most significant risk factor for cancer development. As we age, our cells undergo cumulative genetic changes and alterations in cellular processes, increasing the likelihood of cancer. A comprehensive understanding of aging processes could offer invaluable insights into prevention, early detection, and better treatment strategies.

Prevention is Better Than a Cure

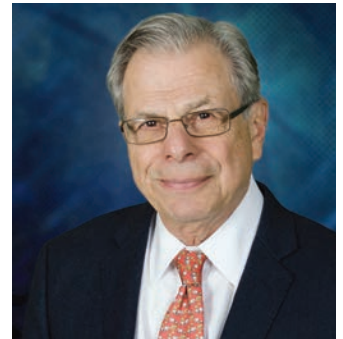
Research on aging and cancer is not just about finding cures; it's also about understanding how we can prevent it in the first place. This information could lead to lifestyle and environmental changes that significantly lower the risk of developing cancer.

Identifying Biomarkers for Early Detection

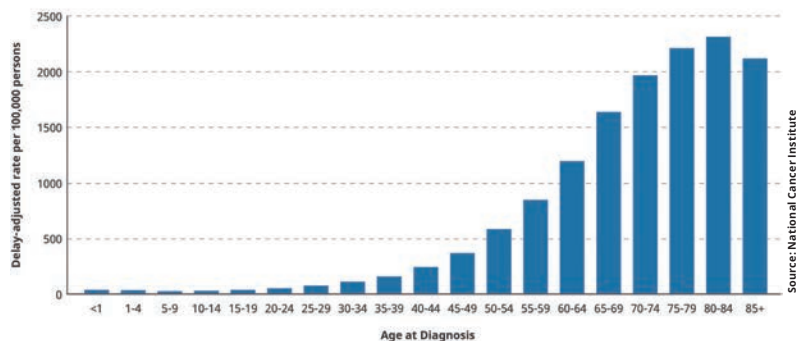
Early detection is often the key to successful cancer treatment. Through studying aging and cancer, we may identify potential biomarkers that could serve as early indicators of cancer. Such discoveries could significantly improve cancer screening, leading to more timely interventions and improved outcomes.

Paving the Way for Precision Medicine

Insights gained from studying aging and cancer have the potential to revolutionize treatment by targeting the underlying mechanisms of aging, such as cellular senescence. This research could lead to novel therapeutics. Additionally, it may help advance precision medicine or tailored treatments by understanding the unique molecular and genetic signatures of individuals.



Samuel Waxman, M.D.



Aging and Cancer Research is Key to Enhancing Healthy Longevity

Aging and cancer research is not solely about prolonging life; it is about extending healthspans - the period of life spent free of disease, frailty, and disability. By studying aging, we may unlock strategies to delay age-related diseases, enhance resilience, and promote healthier aging for a society with an increasing elderly population.

Addressing Disparities in Cancer Treatment for Older Adults

Currently, there is a significant lack of funding and representation of older adults in clinical trials. This leads to disparities in treatment. Research into aging and cancer will contribute to more equitable and improved treatment strategies for older patients.

Aging and Cancer Research Can Reduce the Economic Burden of Disease

The economic cost of cancer treatment is enormous. Through improved prevention strategies, early detection capabilities, and better treatment, research on aging and cancer could significantly reduce the financial strain on individuals and global healthcare systems.

For more information or to support the SWCRF Aging and Cancer program visit www.waxmancancer.org/aging-cancer

AGING AND CANCER

INTERNATIONAL NETWORK FOR AGING AND CANCER RESEARCH EXPANDING



Five years ago, SWCRF launched the International Network for Aging and Cancer Research Program in order to link government agencies, pharmaceutical companies, philanthropists, research labs and universities, and other foundations.

The first collaboration with the National Cancer Institute (NCI) and National Institute on Aging (NIA) called the Partnership for Aging and Cancer Research Program, funded seven pairs of scientists. Due to its success, this fall SWCRF, NCI and NIA funded four additional scientists. Each will receive a \$100,000 grant with a second year of funding dependent on the progress and evaluation at the Annual SWCRF Scientific Review.

Further expanding this key initiative, this fall SWCRF announced two new collaborations, one with the Mark Foundation for Cancer Research and the other with the Israel Cancer Research Fund. Together, these partnerships will invest another \$2 million over the next two years and connect cancer scientists with those whose research is focused on aging.

Funding for these new grantees will begin in fall 2023.

MEET THE NEW PARTNERSHIP FOR AGING AND CANCER RESEARCH GRANTEES

The New 2022-2024 Grantees Are:

Lewis C. Cantley, M.D., Ph.D. at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute and Ji Luo, Ph.D. from the NCI. Their **research project** is titled, "*Tumor intrinsic and extrinsic factors that influence age-dependent Ras mutant cancer development in mice.*"

Clinical significance: How does age increase cancer development caused by mutations?

Carl June, M.D., at Smilow Center for Translational Research and UPenn, and Nan-ping Weng, M.D. from the NIA. Their **project is titled**, "*Mutation-based clonal evolution and aging of T cells and CART cells in late-in-life B cell cancers.*"

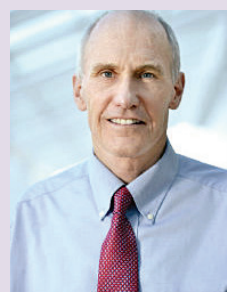
Clinical significance: How to improve the aging immune system response to immunotherapy?



Lewis C. Cantley, M.D., Ph.D.



Ji Luo, Ph.D.



Carl June, M.D.



Nan-ping Weng, M.D.

AGING AND CANCER

UPDATE FROM THE INTERNATIONAL CENTER FOR AGING AND CANCER



As part of the mission to expand its International Network for Aging and Cancer Research, SWCRF co-launched the International Center for Aging and Cancer (ICAC) in 2020 with the Hainan Medical University and Ruijin Hospital affiliated with Shanghai Jiao Tong University School of Medicine.

Established as an academic research center to reduce the increasing global burden of cancer as a disease of aging, ICAC is currently involved in several research projects including studies of clonal hematopoiesis in healthy elderly individuals and the impact of COVID infection on aging and COVID resistance.

ICAC was recently listed as one of eight key research institutes in Hainan China, granting additional government support.

This year, SWCRF and ICAC partnered to host the 4th annual International Conference on Aging and Cancer. This year's conference was focused on promoting longevity with less cancer and featured presentations from prominent investigators from around the world. More than 150 people attending the meeting in person (limited due to COVID) and nearly 7,000 attended online.

The 5th International Conference on Aging and Cancer will be held on December 15th-16th. The theme this year will be Targeting Aging Drivers for Cancer Prevention and Treatment. The conference will be held live in Hainan, China with online participation available.

ESTEEMED, JUDITH CAMPISI, PH.D., RECEIVES COVETED DAVID T. WORKMAN MEMORIAL AWARD

Dr. Judith Campisi, Director of the Buck Institute, was the distinguished recipient of the biennial SWCRF David T. Workman Memorial Award, which is dedicated to honoring individuals who are creating novel therapies for treatment-challenging cancers.

SWCRF recognized her groundbreaking research in unveiling the fundamental processes of senescence, a significant player in aging and cancer. (*Senescence refers to the condition where a cell ceases to divide permanently with age yet avoids death.*)

She found that senescent cells secrete substances, known collectively as the senescence-associated secretory phenotype (SASP), that can damage nearby cells and tissues, contribute to inflammation, and potentially promote cancer development. Her pioneering research has paved the way for developing drugs named senolytics, currently in clinical trials, to enhance lifespan and reduce cancer.

Dr. Campisi is the 11th laureate of the Workman Award. The prior 2020 award was conferred upon Dr. Arthur Riggs for his exceptional contributions to developing human antibodies and recombinant proteins.

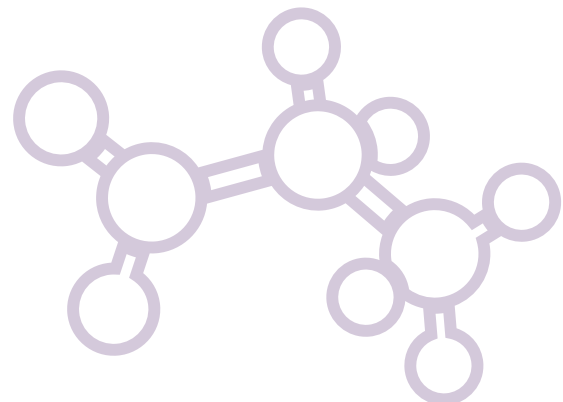
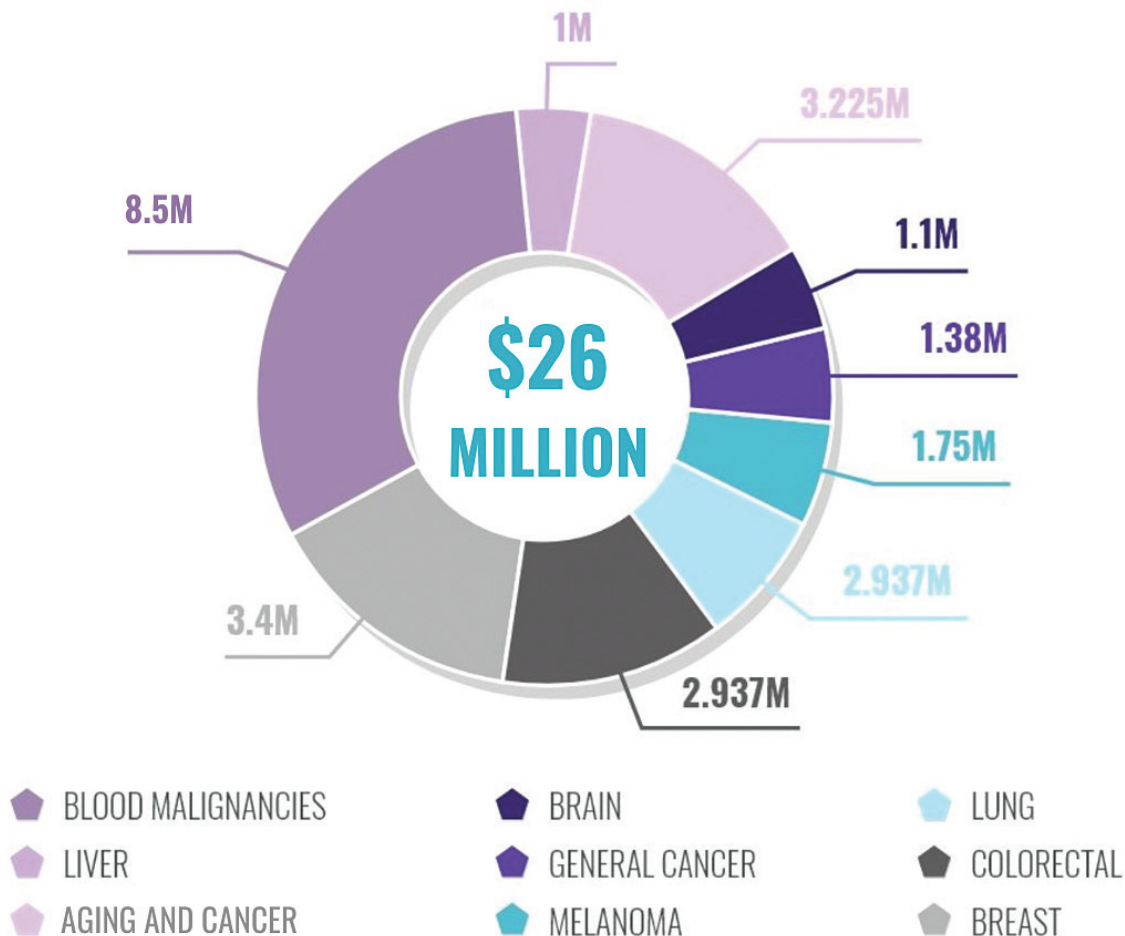


Judith Campisi, Ph.D.

YOUR DONATIONS AT WORK

SWCRF FUNDED INVESTIGATORS

Over the past 10 years, SWCRF has earmarked an estimated \$26 million to SWCRF funded investigators. These funds have been used to study more than a dozen forms of cancer.



YOUR DONATIONS AT WORK

UPDATES FROM THE SWCRF INSTITUTE WITHOUT WALLS

The SWCRF Institute Without Walls™, an international network of over 40 research laboratories, continued uniting some of the world's leading scientific minds across North America, Asia, and Europe.

This innovative platform encourages multi-disciplinary collaboration, accelerating the pace of research breakthroughs by promoting the exchange of expertise and recent findings among our funded investigators.

Since its establishment in 1976, the SWCRF has fostered this unique collaborative environment, mandating that SWCRF investigators interact with peers from other labs to bridge various disciplines, such as immunology and genetics to spark novel insights and breakthroughs.



Philip Beachy, Ph.D.

Here is a look at just a few studies by IWW investigators completed this year.

BLADDER CANCER (GLADSTEIN FAMILY GRANT)

Philip Beachy, Ph.D.

Stanford University School of Medicine

Although 70% of bladder cancers are non-muscle invasive when initially diagnosed, this cancer can progress to become what is known as an invasive urothelial carcinoma (IUC). Dr. Beachy's recent research focuses on decisively blocking bladder cancer progression through epigenetic reactivation (turning suppressed genes back on). His research focuses on reactivating a specific cell signaling pathway that occurs as this type of cancer progresses.

CANCER DORMANCY

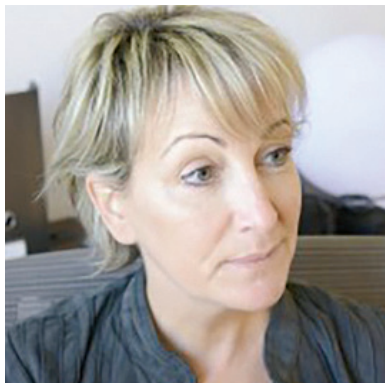
Julio A. Aguirre-Ghiso, Ph.D.

Albert Einstein College of Medicine

Dr. Aguirre-Ghiso's research looks at preventing cancer metastasis by targeting dormant disseminated tumor cells (DTCs). DTCs are cancer cells that have spread from the primary tumor to other areas of the body but are not yet causing symptoms. In this research, the team discovered that restoring vitamin A signaling or introducing a newly discovered drug could keep these disseminated cells dormant, preventing them from growing into harmful secondary tumors. A clinical trial was launched based on his findings.



Julio A. Aguirre-Ghiso, Ph.D.



Doris Germain, Ph.D.

AGING AND BREAST CANCER

Doris Germain, Ph.D.

Icahn School of Medicine at Mount Sinai

Dr. Germain created a new mouse model that, interestingly, develops different types of breast cancer based on their age - young mice develop one type, while older mice develop another type that is more similar to human breast cancer. Older mice grow larger and more aggressive estrogen receptor positive tumors than young mice. This work can help improve our understanding of how breast cancer develops in different age groups and may help guide more effective treatments.



Sai-Jaun Chen, M.D.

LEUKEMIA

Sai-Jaun Chen, M.D.

Shanghai Institute of Hematology

Dr. Chen and her research group are studying a type of blood cancer called B-cell precursor Acute Lymphoblastic Leukemia (BCP-ALL). They found a fusion of two genes is often found in this type of leukemia and usually results in poor outcomes for patients. Using genetically engineered mice to study how this gene fusion works, Dr. Chen and her team identified which cellular pathways were being affected. She then tested a drug (Panobinostat), which inhibits a group of overactive proteins due to this fusion. Combined with chemotherapy, this drug improved survival in these mouse models. A clinical trial is being organized.

PANCREATIC CANCER

Nabeel Bardeesy, Ph.D. and Albert Baldwin Jr., Ph.D.

Harvard Medical School / University of North Carolina
Cancer, in general, is controlled by changes in gene expression that alter how a cell chooses to specialize itself, suppress its own death, and limit detection from the immune system. Drs. Bardeesy and Baldwin's recent research focuses on how TET2, a key regulator of gene expression, is often mutated in pancreatic cancer. Their research explores mechanisms that promote TET2 activity to strengthen an immune response.



Nabeel Bardeesy, Ph.D.



Albert Baldwin, Jr., Ph.D.



Ethan Dmitrovsky, M.D.

LUNG CANCER

Ethan Dmitrovsky, M.D.

Frederick National Laboratory for Cancer Research

Lung cancer is often one of the most fatal and aggressive types of cancer, making research for effective prevention and management a priority. Dr. Dmitrovsky's research focuses on chromosome instability that causes lung tumors to form and also become vulnerable to treatment. His work has discovered a pathway targeting genomic instability called anaphase catastrophe that treats and even prevents lung cancer in mouse models when engaged. Drugs have been developed or repurposed to be tested in clinical trials.



NEW BOARD OF DIRECTORS



Frederick W. Barney, Jr.



James A. Ingram

This June, the SWCRF had the pleasure of introducing two additions to our board of directors: Frederick W. Barney, Jr., and James Ingram. We invite you all to join us in warmly welcoming them.

Frederick, currently Managing Director at JP Morgan Chase & Co., has faced the harsh realities of cancer, having lost his father, youngest brother, sister-in-law, and numerous friends to the disease. However, he hopes that by joining our board, he will contribute towards enhancing the funds raised by SWCRF for breakthrough research and thereby saving more lives.

James, a thyroid cancer survivor and the CEO of LiV Group, resonates profoundly with the mission of

SWCRF. His own treatment at Memorial Sloan Kettering, along with its diminished side effects, has fueled his passion for cancer research on a deeply personal level. Being a board member will allow him to pay forward and support the development of novel preventive measures and therapies.

Furthermore, we at SWCRF wish to express our deepest appreciation to Howard Kurz and Samantha Santiago-Jones, who recently concluded their board of directors' tenure. Since 2015, Howard has been fulfilling the roles of vice president and executive committee member. On the other hand, during her two-year tenure on the board, Samantha played a pivotal role in raising millions each year for the Collaborating for a Cure Gala.

SCIENTIFIC ADVISORY BOARD

The SWCRF is thrilled to announce the growth of our Scientific Advisory Board (SAB) with the addition of four esteemed members: James DeGregori, Ph.D., Ron Evans, Ph.D., Kevan Shokat, Ph.D., and Tannishtha Reya, Ph.D.

The SAB's role within the SWCRF is integral, as they aid in selecting research grants for funding and participate in the Annual Scientific Review to evaluate grantee progress reports to determine continued funding. Members are engaged for a two-year term, playing a key role in setting the future course for SWCRF's research initiatives.

Furthermore, we would like to express our heartfelt gratitude to Steven Burakoff, M.D., from the Icahn School of Medicine at Mount Sinai, and Mark Israel, M.D., from the Dartmouth Geisel School of Medicine, for their invaluable contributions during their tenure.



James DeGregori, Ph.D.



Kevan Shokat, Ph.D.



Tannishtha Reya, Ph.D.



Ronald M. Evans, Ph.D.



2022 ANNUAL SCIENTIFIC REVIEW

The Annual SWCRF Scientific Review was held in-person (with some virtual attendees), for the first time since the COVID-19 pandemic. The two-day conference, followed by the SWCRF Scientific Breakthroughs reception, was held at the legendary New York Athletic Club on September 16th and 17th.

Nearly 60 SWCRF-funded investigators, some as far away as Israel and China, participated. Each shared written and oral reports on their recent findings and submitted their proposals for future study. These reports were also shared with all attendees to facilitate new collaborations and brainstorming. Reports were then scored by the SWCRF Scientific Advisory Board to determine continued funding.

The Scientific Review included presentations from members of the SWCRF Institute Without Walls™ and Innovation Grant recipients, as well as reports from investigators involved in the Partnership for Aging and Cancer Research Program, the Gladstein Family Bladder Cancer Research Program, and researchers funded through the collaboration with The Alan B. Slifka Foundation and the Israel Cancer Research Fund, established to explore Ewing's sarcoma, a cancer type affecting children and young adults.

This year, SWCRF also partnered with the Mark Foundation for Cancer Research to host a special workshop on aging and cancer. More than 30 leading experts attended and presented studies exploring four key areas:

1. Senolytics and other agents to target aging and cancer.
2. The impact of the aged microenvironment on tumor progression, therapy response and recurrent disease.
3. Biomarkers of aging and cancer.
4. Approaches to limit therapy induced aging and cancer, and to address how aging impacts outcomes for cancer.

“The collaboration efforts demonstrated at this year’s scientific review is paramount to advancing new cancer preventions and treatments,” said Dr. Waxman. “By uniting diverse research teams, we are advancing discoveries that will ultimately lead to a world with less cancer and healthier lifespans.”

The 2022 Scientific Review was made possible by generous support from Leidos Biomedical Research with an education grant from the Tsai-Fan Yu Foundation, and special workshop partner, the Mark Foundation for Cancer Research.

IN-PERSON EVENTS



John Mascarenhas, M.D.,
Samuel Waxman, M.D., Ross Levine, M.D.

May IN-PERSON SCIENCE UPDATE

Esteemed board member Jody Gorin hosted an intimate science showcase at her stunning Upper East Side home. The invitees learned about exciting and hopeful research by Dr. John Mascarenhas from Mount Sinai and Dr. Ross Levine from Memorial Sloan Kettering, which could lead to identifying cancer at its onset (or even earlier). This research, partially funded by SWCRF donors, could also help create individualized and targeted treatments to defeat cancer.

THE WAXMAN LUNCHEON

The annual Collaborating for a Cure Ladies Luncheon (rebranded as the Waxman Luncheon) returned to New York City last year. More than 200 guests attended the successful event at Avra on Madison, which featured a live auction and fashion presentation by Ungaro with designer Kobi Halperin. Dr. Andrew Jocano was honored for his commitment to eradicating cancer and his ongoing philanthropic efforts. Event chairs Marion N. Waxman and Jani A. Gerard, as well as co-chairs Erica Linden-Fineberg, Nancy Litman, Lauren Silvers, and Helen Vaysman, were instrumental in making this the most profitable luncheon to date, raising more than \$200,000 towards the foundation.



Nancy Litman, Marion N. Waxman, Erica Fineberg,
Helen Vaysman, Jani Aronow Gerard and Lauren Silvers



Luncheon sponsors were invited to select a research program to support this year. Beryl Silver supported the SWCRF, the Israel Cancer Research Fund, and the Alan B. Slifka Foundation collaboration studying Ewing's sarcoma. Gail Propp selected the SWCRF Women's Cancer Program focused on breast and ovarian cancer, and Jani A. Gerard chose to honor her parents, Audrey and William Aronow, directing her support towards the SWCRF Aging and Cancer Research Initiative.

Andrew Jacono, M.D., FACS
and Samuel Waxman, M.D.

July 18TH ANNUAL HAMPTONS HAPPENING

The 2022 Hamptons Happening was hosted again by Kenneth and Maria Fishel at their breathtaking Bridgehampton estate on July 9th. The attendees enjoyed the pristine summer weather and an abundance of delicious food and libations donated by some of the best chefs, restaurants, and beverage companies around New York. The 2022 honorees included Bess Freedman, CEO of Brown Harris Stevens, Max Mara, acclaimed chef Julian Medina, and Mark Melchiorre, Executive Managing Director, CIO, and Head of Brean Investment Group. The event also featured a thrilling live and silent auction offering a variety of exclusive luxury items and experiences. Mark D. Friedman and Jamie Koff, returned as the chairs of the event and were instrumental in helping raise more than \$400,000.

Chris Wragge,
Cristian Notari,
Mark Melchiorre,
Bess Freedman and
Julian Medina



Rick Passarelli, Dina Passarelli,
Suzan Kremer, Randi Schatz,
Pamela Morgan and David Weiner

August

KIDS CANCEL CANCER

Kids Cancel Cancer, a first-of-its-kind event for SWCRF, one that was created by four teens – Mischa Abend, Abey Fuks, Ava Litman, and Hayley Silvers, was held on August 17th at the Clubhouse in East Hampton. The event raised \$100,000 for pediatric cancer research, which will support two SWCRF-funded investigators – Shai Izraeli, M.D. and John Cripsino, Ph.D., MBA – collaborating to find innovative and groundbreaking treatments for childhood leukemia.



Co-chairs: Hayley Silvers, Mischa Abend, Abey Fuks, Ava Litman



above: Marcelo Gandola, Jake Loonan, James A. Ingram, and Glenn Conte

September

40TH ANNUAL GOLF TOURNAMENT

The 40th Annual Golf Tournament occurred at the Fresh Meadow Country Club in Lake Success, NY. The nearly 100 participants enjoyed a crisp fall day and a delicious brunch and dinner reception. The event raised \$202,000 supporting SWCRF collaborative and cross-institutional cancer research programs. Congratulations to event co-chairs: Dennis A. Herman, Gary Jacob and the Golf Committee: Frederick W. Barney Jr., Robert Eichler, Michael Hight, James A. Ingram, Gerard F. Joyce, Jr., Jay Sullivan, Dr. Samuel Waxman, and Ari Zagdanski.



right: Gary Jacob, Dennis Herman

Thank you to some of our many major event sponsors: Gary Jacob, Glenwood Management Corp., Capital One, The Ann Liguori Foundation, Dennis and Linda Herman, Klatsy Korins, Beekman International Center, LLC, Lorber Charitable Fund, and hole-in-one sponsor Biener Audi.

November

25TH ANNUAL COLLABORATING FOR A CURE GALA

The 25th Annual Collaborating for a Cure Gala honored two giants in the fight against cancer – Dr. Samuel Waxman, who received the well-deserved SWCRF Lifetime Achievement Award, and Michael Nierenberg, chairman of the board, who was presented with the SWCRF Vision and Leadership Award.

Following a cocktail reception, CBS's news anchor, Chris Wragge, welcomed the more than 700 guests to Cipriani Wall Street, where attendees enjoyed fantastic food, a thrilling live auction, and an incredible performance by the band Mt. Joy.

Musa Mayer–special guest, author, breast cancer survivor, and longtime SWCRF supporter–generously offered a \$1 million match for all donations made during the gala. The event raised more than \$4 million thanks to her inspiring effort.



Michael Nierenberg and Samuel Waxman, M.D.



Mt. Joy performs at the Gala



Max Mara Event

November/December

IN-STORE SHOPPING EVENTS

We are grateful to the many fashion brands committed to curing cancer and funding vital research. On September 20th, Max Mara on Madison hosted a live fashion presentation and a private shopping experience. Nearly 50 people attended the joyous event and were treated to light hors d'oeuvres and champagne.

Burberry also hosted two give-back events – one at Topping Rose House in July and the other at their store on 57th Street in December.

Each event donated 10 percent of sales back to SWCRF, totaling almost \$10,000 in donations.

THANK YOU VOLUNTEERS

Volunteers who dedicate their time throughout the year are vital to any non-profit's success. In fact, by donating their hours and skills, SWCRF volunteers saved an estimated \$115,000 last year.

"We simply could not raise millions of dollars for cancer research every year without our amazing volunteers," said William T. Sullivan, executive director.

To recognize their service, SWCRF brought back the annual Volunteer Appreciation Dinner, which had not occurred over the past two years due to COVID. More than 90 volunteers attended the celebration at Tony Di Napoli's on the Upper East Side.

At the dinner, SWCRF presented JoAnne Dowd with the SWCRF Volunteer of the Year Award, acknowledging seven years of volunteering at the Annual Collaborating for a Cure Gala and the Hamptons Happening. Over the years, she has also recruited many friends and colleagues to volunteer. Next year we look forward to growing this exciting recognition program.



William T. Sullivan and JoAnne Dowd

VOLUNTEER FEATURE



Jamie Koff and Mark D. Friedman

Mark D. Friedman and Jamie Koff returned as chairs of the 18th Annual Hamptons Happening after their inaugural chairmanship in 2021.

As chairs of the Hamptons Happening, they have dedicated hundreds of hours working to secure event honorees, top chefs and restaurants for the tasting stations, corporate sponsorships, in-kind donations for the silent and live auctions and gift bags items and help in building a strong event committee.

"Unfortunately, we have all been witness to what cancer does to our family and friends. I've lost too many to cancer and luckily, due to drugs developed with the help of SWCRF, my mother and wife are both survivors," said Mr. Friedman. "That is why, for me, the SWCRF philosophy of collaboration is most important and inspiring. Could you imagine if all scientists around the world banded together? We could end cancer."

"Research is the only way to find new genetic clusters and the data which can ultimately lead to medicines, treatments, earlier diagnosis, and prevention," added Ms. Koff. "After losing my mother in 2011 to breast cancer and now currently undergoing treatment myself, this cause is even more important than ever for me."

Under their leadership, the last two Hamptons Happening events have raised more than \$1 million for crucial SWCRF research programs. Additionally, Mark and Jamie also participated in, fundraised and recruited team members and sponsorships for the Step Up To Turn Cancer Off movement event.

"We are very fortunate to have Mark and Jamie's years of experience, professionalism and dedication to eradicating cancer. We are excited to announce that both will return as chairs for the 2023 Hamptons Happening. Together, they hope to further elevate the event and raise even more funds for cancer research," said Mr. Sullivan.

If you would like to get more involved as a volunteer, please email swcrf@waxmancancer.org.

2022 DONOR LISTINGS

THANK YOU

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 2022.

\$1,000,000+

Gladstein Family / Marsha Lilien Gladstein Foundation
Marc J. Leder
Marc J. Leder Foundation, Inc.
Musa and Thomas Mayer
The Guston Fund

\$500,000-\$250,000

The Estate of Frances Frey
Elin and Michael Nierenberg
Plum Beach Foundation

\$249,000-\$100,000

Alexandra Adame
The Jim Jacobs Charitable Foundation
The Cohn Family
Gerald L. Lennard Foundation, Inc.
The Estate of Antoinette "Toni" Lotita
The Estate of Kevin Gately
Dena K. Weiner and David Rozenholc
The Alan B. Slifka Foundation
Riva Ariella Ritvo-Slifka Ph.D.
Sandy and Marc Taub
Taub Family Companies
The Theodore A. Rapp Foundation
Triple Negative Breast Cancer Foundation
Bettina and Spencer Waxman
Sherry and Robert Wiener
Wiener Family Philanthropy / Tenshore Realty, Ltd.
Madeline Venn-Mitchell and Ari Zagdanski

\$99,999-\$50,000

Jack and Florence Berlin Foundation
Laura Zolak and James Demare
Dentons US LLP
Jay Eisenhofer
Maria and Kenneth Fishel
Lucy and Arminio Fraga
Goldman Sachs & Co.
Goldman Sachs Philanthropy Fund / Gives
Dr. Andrew Jacono
J.P. Morgan Chase
Jockey International

Robin Lathrop by Robin
Leslie and Norman Leben
Matthew Lyons
The Lyons Family Foundation
Erin Diblasio Marano and Thomas Marano
The Mark Foundation for Cancer Research
Matthew McQueen
Jake and Martin Milgilara
Skadden Arps Slate Meagher & Flom
Pamela and Laurence Tarica
PFRANKMD Heals Foundation
Kristen and Nick Santoro, Jr.
Mara and Baron Silverstein
Alison and Charles Sorrentino
Laurie and Joseph G. Steffa, Jr.
Anne and Bruce Williams
Xome Holdings, LLC
Amy and Matthew Zisette

\$49,999-\$20,000

Albert Ades
Akin, Gump, Strauss, Hauer & Feld LLP
American Gift Fund
Auction.com
Bank of America
Laura and Frederick W. Barney, Jr.
BNY Mellon Charitable Gift Fund
Dawn L. Botwen-Hauver
Citi Business Services
Clear Capital
Covius Services LLC
Credit Suisse
Dr. Robert C. and Tina Sohn Foundation
Ernst & Young U.S. LLP
Fay Financial, LLC
Jill and James E. Frankel
Frances Frey Trust
Jani Arnow Gerard
Jody Gorin
Andrea Grant
Guidehouse
David Hinkelman
Hunton Andrews Kurth LLP
Jack and Florence Berlin Foundation
Cathy and Gary Jacob
Jacques Moret, Inc.

Sanjeev Khanna
Longhill Charitable Foundation, Inc.
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FINANCIAL STATEMENT

July 1, 2021 — June 30, 2022 audited

REVENUE	JUNE 30, 2022	JUNE 30, 2021	JUNE 30, 2020	JUNE 30, 2019	JUNE 30, 2018	JUNE 30, 2017
Contributions	\$ 717,000	\$ 34,000	\$ 76,000	\$ 208,000	\$ 382,000	\$ 548,000
Program Grants	1,778,000	830,000	2,945,000	2,028,000	1,813,000	620,000
Event Income	2,237,000	1,584,000	2,315,000	1,819,000	1,445,000	1,504,000
Investment Income	100,000	116,000	92,000	22,000	15,000	(1,000)
Total Revenue	\$ 4,832,000	\$ 2,564,000	\$ 5,428,000	\$ 4,077,000	\$ 3,655,000	\$ 2,707,000
EXPENSE	2022	2021	2020	2019	2018	2017
Program Services	\$ 1,978,000	\$ 2,711,000	\$ 2,637,000	\$ 2,161,000	\$ 1,971,000	\$ 1,601,000
Fundraising	607,000	535,000	689,000	498,000	536,000	599,000
Management and General	342,000	302,000	282,000	276,000	273,000	196,000
Total Expense	2,927,000	3,548,000	3,608,000	2,935,000	2,780,000	2,396,000
Surplus	\$ 1,905,000	\$ (984,000)*	\$ 1,820,000	\$ 1,142,000	\$ 875,000	\$ 311,000

*Like many nonprofit organizations, the COVID-19 pandemic impacted overall fundraising, especially through events that were canceled, postponed, or re-imagined as virtual events.

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