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Closed on December 31, 2002, the Founder's Circle brought together entrepreneurial stewards who understood our passion and made a difference through donations of \$500,000 or more. The LAF honors these individuals in perpetuity for their generosity and continued support.

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Lance Armstrong, Testicular Cancer Survivor and Tour de France Champion. Photo by Graham Watson

We believe in life.

Your life.

And that you must not let cancer take control of it.

We believe in your right to live without pain and, if it comes to it,
your right to die with dignity.

We believe in energy: channeled and fierce.

We believe in focus: getting smart and living strong.

Because we're passionate about helping you live every minute
of your life with every ounce of your being.

We know you don't need pity.

You need information. Fast.

We kick in the moment you get the news that changes your life.

With the hard, the practical, the pragmatic.

Information is power. Knowledge is strength.

This is the Lance Armstrong Foundation.

We're about the hard stuff.

Like knowing the first doctor you talk to is not God.

Like finding the nerve and getting the number to get a second opinion.

And a third or even a fourth, if that's what it takes.

It's about finding out about clinical trials.

It's your life.

You *will* have it your way.

We're about practical stuff.

Like planning for surviving.

Banking a man's sperm. Preserving a woman's fertility.

Fighting depression. Accepting tears and acknowledging rage.

It's talking openly about the Big "C." With husbands, wives and partners;
kids, friends and neighbors; the people you live with, work with,
cry and laugh with.

It's organizing your finances.

It's dealing with hospitals, specialists and insurance companies.

It's knowing your rights when you talk to your employer.

It's your life.

Take no prisoners.

We're also about the practical issues of life after treatment.

Cancer may leave your body, but it never leaves your life.

We're your champion on Capitol Hill, your advocate in the back halls
of the healthcare system and your sponsor in the research labs.

When you're cancer-free, the fight has only just begun.

This is the Lance Armstrong Foundation.

Founded and inspired by one of the toughest survivors on the planet.

LIVESTRONG™



Christy Reed, Breast Cancer Survivor. Photo by Elizabeth Kreutz

In the battle with cancer, knowledge is power and attitude is everything. That's why the Lance Armstrong Foundation devotes itself to providing the practical information and tools to help people live with cancer, and live strong.

The idea of living strong is more than a few words in a mission statement; it's a spirit that guides everyone involved with the LAF. 2003 was an exceptional year for that spirit and the LAF. From supporting innovative community programs to funding cutting-edge research to focusing public awareness and public policy on the needs of millions of cancer survivors, we're leading the charge in defining and addressing issues important to cancer survivors.

Since its inception, the LAF has raised more than \$34 million to fund cancer survivorship programs and research. Individuals and organizations continue to amaze us with their generosity in supporting our mission through volunteer hours, advocacy efforts, donations and initiatives such as the new Lance Armstrong Foundation Endowment. We thank them for their continued support, because with their help we can work harder, reach farther and do more to help people living with cancer to live strong.

Lance Armstrong, Founder

E. Lee Walker, Chairman

Survivorship begins with a cancer diagnosis and continues for a lifetime. It means facing new challenges—physical, emotional or practical—every single day.

While the cancer community has long worked to find causes of and cures for all forms of cancer, the Lance Armstrong Foundation is unique in its mission—we help people with cancer focus on living. It's a powerful mission, and one that drew me to this organization. I'm thrilled to join the talented staff, dedicated volunteers and committed partners and sponsors who enable the LAF to educate, inform, advocate and inspire.

In the following pages you'll see what the LAF accomplished in 2003, and we continue to build on these successes in 2004. We have raised the bar on behalf of the ten million cancer survivors living in the U.S., and we will continue to gain momentum and break new ground in the area of cancer survivorship.

Just like people surviving cancer, we live in the moment here at the Foundation. Every day counts. And every day we work harder to provide leadership, resources and support for people living with cancer.



Mitchell R. Stoller, President and CEO

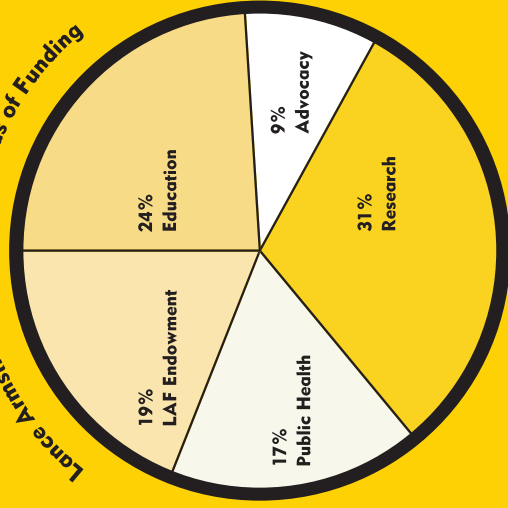


Alex Lindeman, Cancer Survivor. Photo by Elizabeth Kreutz

10 million people in the U.S. are currently living with, through or beyond cancer In 2003, the Lance Armstrong Foundation awarded more than \$3.5 million in grants to community, education and research initiatives More than 1.3 million people in the U.S. will be diagnosed with cancer this year The LAF had 54 Community Program partners across the country 62% of adults diagnosed today will be alive 5 years from now More than 35,000 people received direct support through the LAF's Community Program partners 70% of children diagnosed today will be alive 5 years from now More than \$2 million has been endowed by the LAF

for future program initiatives 1 in 3 people will be diagnosed with cancer during their lifetime In 2003, 6,704 Peloton Project members from all 50 states and 18 different countries volunteered more than 30,000 hours, received more than 28,000 donations and raised nearly \$4.5 million 3 in 4 families will help care for a family member with cancer

Lance Armstrong Foundation Areas of Funding



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LIVESTRONG

In 2003 the LAF began creating its educational Live Strong program which exists to educate people living with cancer, their friends and family and health care professionals about battling cancer. The Live Strong website, www.LiveStrong.org, offers information on physical, emotional and practical topics associated with cancer; compelling and frank survivor stories; and survivorship tools to help collect and manage important information. The Live Strong program is the LAF’s largest educational program.

Survivorship Stories

Bob Blomquist, an 18-year testicular cancer survivor, shares his personal experience with cancer on the Live Strong website.

“As a survivor, it can be difficult to understand the impact of cancer on your life. I think it’s very important for those of us who live with cancer to share our experience—good or bad—with other survivors and family members. Hearing firsthand about the issues people experience during their ordeal is so compelling and honest, because it’s not just about surviving—it’s about LIVING and living strong!”

Through its Education Program, the LAF provides information and resources to cancer patients, healthcare professionals and the public about the physical, emotional and psychosocial issues that people face in their battle with cancer.

A Lion in the House

The LAF provided funding for post-production of the documentary series, *A Lion in the House*, which chronicles the lives and experiences of five courageous families with children battling cancer. Slated for national broadcast in 2005, the film will increase awareness and help people seeking information about childhood cancer survivorship.

Fertile Hope

The LAF partners with Fertile Hope to help individuals diagnosed with cancer make informed and timely decisions regarding their reproductive options by funding the distribution of educational cancer and fertility brochures to leading professional healthcare organizations. The LAF, in conjunction with the Susan B. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation provided Fertile Hope with funding to develop its Breast Cancer and Fertility Program, the first-ever educational program that specifically addresses the fertility and parenthood options and concerns that breast cancer survivors face. The LAF also partnered with Planet Cancer and Fertile Hope to produce a young adult fertility brochure.

CancerCare Teleconference Series

A 2003 educational grant from the LAF led to the presentation of “Cancer Survivorship: Living With, Through and Beyond Cancer” in April 2003. The free, three-part teleconference series offered cancer survivors and their loved ones a better idea of what to expect after treatment ends. The series was a collaborative effort of the LAF, CancerCare, the Intercultural Cancer Council, Living Beyond Breast Cancer and the National Cancer Institute.

National Coalition for Cancer Survivorship Town Hall Meetings

The LAF provided funding for two town hall meetings produced by the National Coalition for Cancer Survivorship in 2004. These events focus on the value of integrating cancer treatment with palliative care, a critical part of a patient’s survivorship experience.

The Office of Native Cancer Survivorship—Turning the Light ON! Cancer in Indian Country

The LAF funded Turning the Light ON! Cancer in Indian Country, a national cancer survivorship education and awareness campaign. A series of public service announcements educate American Indian/Alaskan Native communities and the general public about cancer survivorship. The multimedia educational campaign communicates to cancer survivors that there is life after cancer and that there are resources available to benefit those in need.

The LAF represents the voice of people living with cancer to increase awareness, encourage the government to take action and address the health policy concerns of people battling cancer and their families.

Advocacy Partnerships

The LAF partners with a number of cancer organizations to further the dialogue on survivorship issues. In 2003, the LAF provided funding to the following organizations for survivorship programs and events:

American Psychosocial Oncology Society (APOS)
APOS Annual Conference
ASCO Foundation
Association of State and Territorial Chronic Disease Program Directors
Beyond the White Guard
Breast Cancer Resource Center of Austin
Breast Cancer Resource Committee
Camp Mak-A-Dream
CancerCare (in memory of Jennifer Andrade)
Community Media Productions (National Center for Outreach Breakfast)
Gilda's Club Chicago
Intercultural Cancer Council
IPOS Annual Conference
Life Beyond Cancer Retreat
Living Beyond Breast Cancer
Mountains of Hope
National Coalition for Cancer Survivorship (2003 and 2004 Galas)
National Conference of State Legislatures (NCSL)
National Dialogue on Cancer
ONS 2004 Annual Conference - Sexuality Session
Ovarian Cancer National Alliance (OCNA)
Parenthood After Cancer Conference
Patient Advocate Foundation
Sharon McGowan Breast Health Fund
Texas Children's Hospital
Texas H.E.A.R.T.
The Children's Inn at NIH
The Wellness Community's Annual Conference
Unbroken Circle



*A National Action Plan for Cancer Survivorship:
Advancing Public Health Strategies*



National Action Plan Meeting

In June 2003, the LAF and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) hosted more than 100 experts at a three-day workshop titled "Building Partnerships to Advance Cancer Survivorship and Public Health." The result was *A National Action Plan for Cancer Survivorship: Advancing Public Health Strategies*, a joint effort to help the public health community effectively and comprehensively address cancer survivorship issues faced by the growing number of cancer survivors living with, through and beyond cancer.

The *National Action Plan* provides information about preventing secondary cancers and recurrence of cancer, appropriate disease management following diagnosis and treatment, and minimizing preventable pain, disability and psychosocial distress. Further, the plan promotes support for cancer survivors in accessing the resources and the family, peer and community support they need to better cope with their disease.

Children's Oncology Group
Semi-annual meeting
Atlanta, GA

Senate Cancer Caucus Hearing
Washington, DC

One Voice Against Cancer
Lobby Day
Washington, DC

Association of Oncology Social Work
19th Annual Conference
Salt Lake City, UT

Canadian Association of Psychosocial
Oncology and the International
Psycho-Oncology Society
World Congress of Psycho-oncology
Alberta, Canada

National Coalition for Cancer Survivorship
Town Hall Meeting
Cleveland, OH

Oncology Nursing Society
28th Annual Congress
Denver, CO

Centers for Disease Control and Prevention
Meeting on end-of-life care
Chicago, IL

The Unbroken Circle
2003 American Indian/Alaska Native Cancer
Survivors Conference: *Weaving a Basket
of Hope*
Santa Ana Pueblo, NM

International Union Against Cancer
12th Reach to Recovery International
Conference: *Bridging the Gaps*
Lisbon, Portugal

President's Cancer Panel
Living Beyond Cancer: A European Dialogue
Lisbon, Portugal

American Society of Clinical Oncology
39th Annual Meeting
Chicago, IL

LAF/CDC National Action Plan
for Cancer Survivorship
Planning Meeting
Austin, TX

National Dialogue on Cancer
Washington, DC

Patient Advocate Foundation
Patient Congress IV
Washington, DC

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May
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July

2003 LAF Advocacy Initiatives

President's Cancer Panel
*Living Beyond Cancer: Survivor Issues and
Challenges Among Pediatric Cancer Survivors*
Denver, CO

President's Cancer Panel
*Living Beyond Cancer: Challenges for
Adolescent and Young Adult Cancer Survivors*
Austin, TX

Centers for Disease Control and
Prevention Annual Conference
2003 Cancer Conference
Atlanta, GA

Lance Armstrong Foundation
Ride for the Roses Weekend
Austin, TX

National Dialogue on Cancer
Washington, DC

National Press Club
Washington, DC

Bristol-Myers Squibb
Tour of Hope
Washington, DC

Children's Oncology Group
Adolescent and Young Adult meeting
Dallas, TX

American Association for
Cancer Research
2003 Annual Meeting
Washington, DC

President's Cancer Panel
*Living Beyond Cancer: Meeting the
Challenges of Adult Cancer Survivors*
Birmingham, AL

LAF and the President's
Cancer Panel
*Living Beyond Cancer:
Celebrating Life – A
Cancer Awareness Event*
Paris, France

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In 2003, the LAF and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) partnered to identify and prioritize cancer survivorship

needs related to public health. As a result, the CDC awarded approximately \$1.5 million to the LAF as part of a cooperative agreement. The grant, which will be distributed over five years, will support the LAF's expansion, development and dissemination of programs that improve cancer survivorship for underserved communities.

LAF & CDC Cooperative Agreement

Through the cooperative agreement, the LAF will develop and employ strategies to improve knowledge, attitudes and behaviors surrounding cancer and cancer survivorship among underserved populations including African-Americans, American Indians, Alaska Natives and Spanish-speaking rural Americans.

In 2003 the LAF laid the foundation to work with the National Office of Native Cancer Survivorship to take its *Weaving a Basket of Hope* cancer survivorship conference to several American Indian communities. Additionally, the LAF collaborated with Fertile Hope and the Breast Cancer Resource Committee to establish cancer fertility awareness, education materials and programs for African-American women with breast cancer. The LAF also supported the expansion of the Wonders & Worries comprehensive six-week program geared toward children, youth and families coping with cancer.

As part of the cooperative agreement, the LAF will establish a Public Health Advisory Committee that will oversee these activities, in addition to the already well-established Community Program. The committee will also manage the promotion, implementation and evaluation of the *National Action Plan for Cancer Survivorship: Advancing Public Health Strategies*.

Through its Public Health Program, the LAF offers financial support and practical advice to help organizations develop community-centered survivorship programs. The program awarded grants in three areas in 2003: Survivorship Education & Support, Physical Activity, and Adolescent & Young Adult Issues.

The programs highlighted below are examples of the variety and types of programs for which the LAF provided community funding in 2003.

Survivorship Education & Support

**Charles B. Wang Community Health Center, Inc.
New York, New York**

Because of a 2003 community grant from the LAF, the Charles B. Wang Community Health Center expanded to reach more of the underserved Chinese American immigrant community. Through workshops and outreach programs, the Center educates cancer survivors on issues, risks and services in an effort to improve their quality of life after cancer.

Physical Activity

**"Getting Strong" Oncology Rehab Program
Partners for a Healthy Community
Anderson, South Carolina**

Partners for a Healthy Community in rural Anderson County, South Carolina, created the eight-week "Getting Strong" oncology rehab program with a 2003 community grant from the LAF. The program provides exercise and education to 60 cancer patients (many of whom cannot pay for health education or rehabilitation beyond insurance coverage) to enable their recovery, to effect a lifestyle change and to encourage physicians to recognize associated benefits and practice the referral of cancer patients to physical rehab.

Adolescent & Young Adult Issues

**Young Adult Survivors Conference
Children's Oncology Camp Foundation
Missoula, Montana**

The LAF helped fund the first annual Young Adult Survivors Conference to give young adult cancer survivors the skills to be survivorship advocates for themselves, for others in their communities and in society at large. Young adult survivors participated in the conference on one of the following levels: personal advocate, mentor advocate, community advocate or state/national advocate. Through the conference, which will be held again in the future, participants gain the knowledge and tools they need to advocate for themselves and to move to the next level of advocacy.

The LAF supports scientific and clinical research that seeks to better understand cancer's physical, emotional and practical effects and the challenges of living with the disease.

In 2003, the LAF funded 21 new one- to three-year research projects as well as continued its funding of two groundbreaking survivorship clinics including the Cook Children's Medical Center Life After Cancer Program and the University of Pennsylvania's Living Well After Cancer Program.

Survivorship Clinics

The Cook Children's Medical Center Life After Cancer Program in Ft. Worth, Texas received \$118,000 from the LAF in 2003. The program provides medical care and other services to childhood, adolescent and young adult cancer survivors. Services provided through the Life After Cancer Program include comprehensive medical follow-ups for the numerous physical ailments related to chemotherapy and radiation treatments, neuropsychological testing and counseling, and educational and vocational counseling.

The grant also funded the Cook Children's Medical Center Living Legacy Program, which provides funding for adolescent, economically disadvantaged young men to deposit and bank their sperm for ten years, thus enabling them with the possibility of someday having their own biologic children.

The University of Pennsylvania's Living Well After Cancer Program received \$125,000 from the LAF in 2003. The program, which addresses the issues of care, research and education surrounding long-term cancer survivorship, teaches cancer survivors how to live well and stay healthy. The program is designed to help reduce the physical and emotional impact of cancer and its treatment on survivors and to help survivors find ways to maximize their quality of life.

The LAF aims to fund research that is not readily fundable from traditional sources and encourages and supports the efforts of lesser-known investigators. In 2002, the LAF awarded Dr. Carolyn Kaelin with a three-year research grant to study the effects of rigorous upper-body exercise in breast cancer patients' recovery. As a result of her study, WeCanRow, a free wellness program for survivors received a community grant from the LAF in 2003.

LAF Research Spotlight

Carolyn Kaelin, M.D., M.P.H., F.A.C.S.

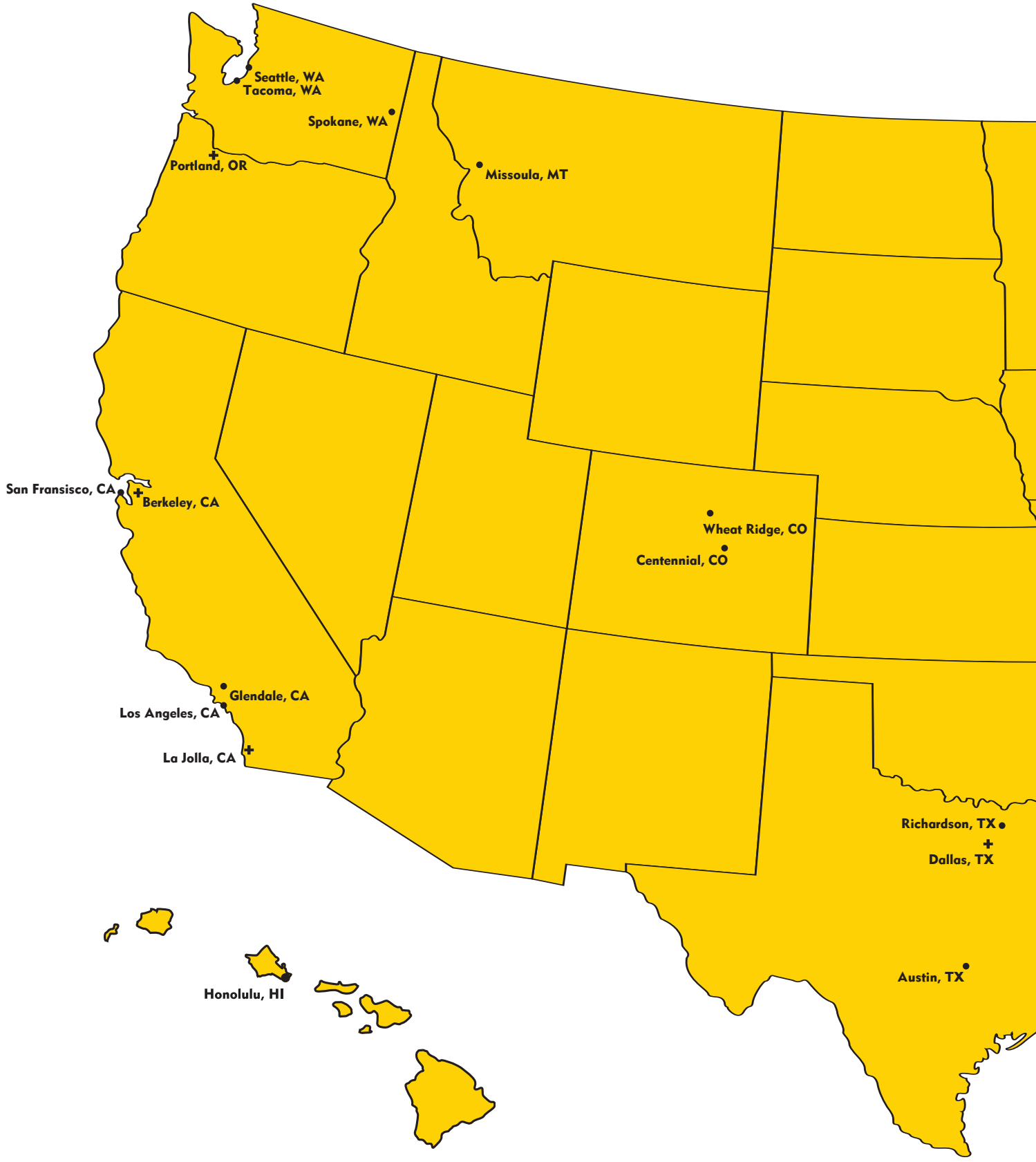
Building Strength

Dr. Carolyn Kaelin understands how cancer can affect the quality of life. As the director of the Comprehensive Breast Health Center at Brigham & Women's Hospital in Boston, Massachusetts, a surgical oncologist at the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, and an assistant professor in surgery at the Harvard Medical School, Kaelin, a breast cancer survivor herself, has treated thousands of cancer patients.

In 2002, Dr. Kaelin received a three-year grant from the LAF to pursue an innovative study of the effects of rigorous upper-body exercise in breast cancer patients' recovery.

Kaelin hypothesized that a controlled stress to the arm in the form of resistance weight training could actually minimize the chance of lymphedema.

Kaelin began studying the effects of rowing on the recovery of breast cancer survivors in collaboration with the Row As One Institute and its Women Enduring Cancer Row Program (WeCanRow). WeCanRow, which received a 2003 community grant from the LAF, is a free wellness program for survivors that uses rowing to increase strength, flexibility, and overall fitness in a team environment. Kaelin and her research team have also surveyed a population of more than 400 rowers with and without breast cancer. She hopes the research findings will be used to improve communication between physicians and breast cancer survivors regarding the extent to which a woman can safely participate in rigorous exercise after surgery and treatment.



Seattle, WA
Tacoma, WA

Spokane, WA

Portland, OR

Missoula, MT

San Francisco, CA

Berkeley, CA

Los Angeles, CA

Glendale, CA

La Jolla, CA

Wheat Ridge, CO

Centennial, CO

Richardson, TX

Dallas, TX

Austin, TX

Honolulu, HI

2003 LAF Research and Community Grants

*See page 18 and 19 for detailed information





Ted Blair, Cancer Survivor. Photo by Elizabeth Kreutz

Peloton Project and Ride for the Roses Weekend

The 2003 Ride for the Roses Weekend drew individuals from all over the world to celebrate cancer survivorship and the extraordinary efforts of the Peloton Project, the Lance Armstrong Foundation's grassroots fundraising and outreach initiative. Peloton Project members raised nearly \$4.5 million in 2003, collecting more than 28,000 donations from all 50 states and 18 countries to support the mission of the LAF.

Ride for the Roses Weekend drew more than 6,500 cyclists and 1,200 volunteers. More than 8,000 attendees and 100 exhibitors attended the PowerBar Health & Sports Expo, which raised \$250,000 for the LAF in donations and raffle ticket purchases. Nearly 1,800 people attended the Wells Fargo premiere and discussion of *A Lion in the House—Stories of Survivorship* while close to 1,000 participants in the AMD Run for the Roses celebrated cancer survivorship in a race around Austin's Town Lake.

Tour of Hope

Cancer survivors, cycling enthusiasts, families and LAF supporters were invited to join Lance Armstrong for a ride on October 11, 2003, to launch the Tour of Hope, sponsored by Bristol-Myers Squibb. The Tour of Hope team includes 20 outstanding men and women who have been touched by cancer and are committed to cancer research. The team crossed the country in one week and raised \$1.3 million while inspiring thousands to learn more about cancer research and the importance of clinical trials. The team's journey took them through 14 states in all, ending with a triumphant entry into Washington, D.C.

Golf Invitational

The LAF held its fourth annual golf invitational in September at the Spanish Oaks Golf Club in Austin, Texas. More than 75 players from around the country helped raise \$200,000 for the LAF's mission. The two-day event included a silent auction, a golf clinic hosted by Butch Harmon and a full day of golf followed by an evening awards reception.

Live to Ride Gala

The 2003 Live to Ride Gala, sponsored by Subaru, drew more than 1,000 attendees and raised more than \$580,000 for the LAF. The highlight of the evening was the presentation of the 2003 Carpe Diem Awards sponsored by Wells Fargo. The awards honor individuals who have made a significant impact on the world of cancer survivorship with a \$5,000 grant to benefit the cancer organization of their choice.

Major Donor Events

The LAF hosted several fundraising events in the fall of 2003, including two private rides with Lance and a benefit dinner in Chicago, which together raised nearly \$300,000. In partnership with STARBRIGHT Foundation, the LAF also hosted a series of events in Los Angeles, including an exclusive mountain bike ride with Lance and 25 cyclists on a private course through the Los Angeles hills. Sony Pictures hosted a private screening of the LAF-supported documentary, *A Lion in the House—Stories of Survivorship*. The two events raised nearly \$150,000 for the LAF.

Lance Armstrong Foundation Endowment

The LAF board of directors recently established the Lance Armstrong Foundation Endowment (LAFE). Valued at more than \$2 million and governed by a newly appointed LAFE Board of Trustees, the LAFE will ensure the Foundation's long-term financial health. Michael Sherwin, Chairman of the LAFE Board of Trustees, and his wife Carol provided the first LAFE gift in honor of their close friend, Stephanie Robins, whom they lost to cancer.

Lance Armstrong Foundation Endowment Board of Trustees

Michael Sherwin, Chairman Jeffery C. Garvey, Treasurer
J. Dennis Cavner, Vice Chairman Susan Bruno

Special Purpose Fund

Stephanie Robins Lance Armstrong Endowment Fund \$ 289,744

LANCE ARMSTRONG FOUNDATION ENDOWMENT STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION DECEMBER 31, 2003

ASSETS

Cash and Cash Equivalents	\$ 63,233
Contributions Receivable	-
Prepaid and Other Assets	-
Promotional Inventory	-
Investment Securities	2,043,198
Equipment, Net	-
Total Assets	2,106,431

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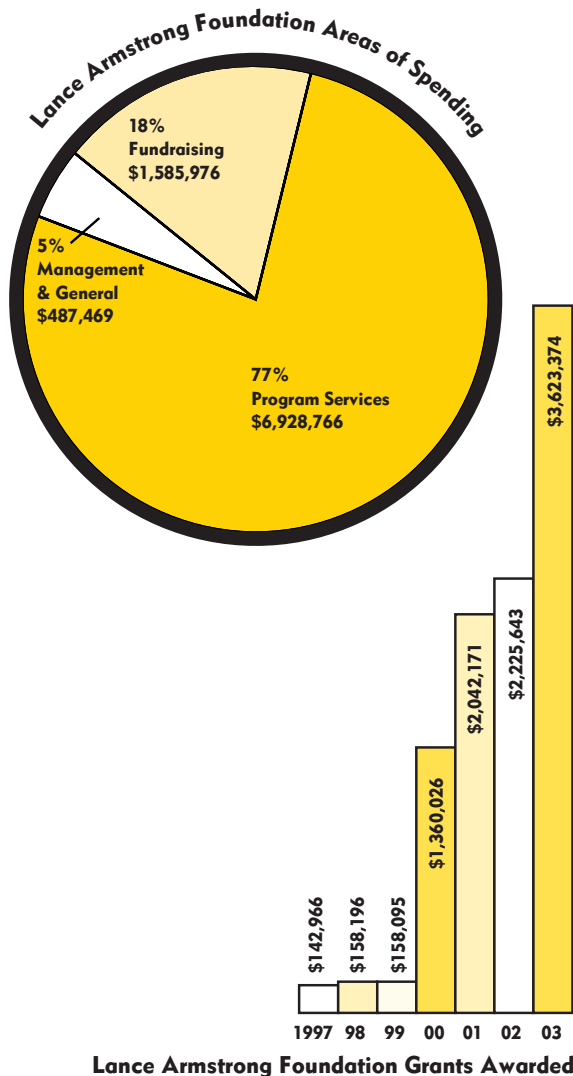
Accounts Payable and Accrued Expenses	3,970
Deferred Lease Cost	-
Grants Payable	-
Total Liabilities	3,970

NET ASSETS

Unrestricted	1,812,717
Temporarily Restricted	-
Permanently Restricted	289,744
	2,102,461
Total Liabilities and Net Assets	\$ 2,106,431



Michael Sherwin and his wife, Carol, provided the first LAFE gift in honor of their close friend, Stephanie Robins. Stephanie Robins passed away in 2003 after a long and hard-fought battle with kidney cancer.

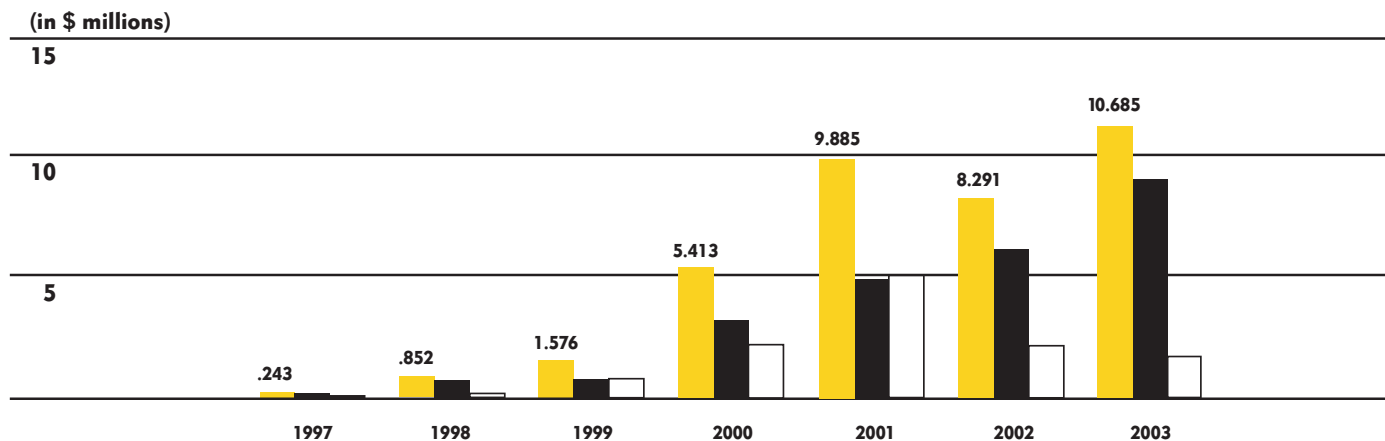


LANCE ARMSTRONG FOUNDATION, INC. AND RELATED ENTITY COMBINED STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

	DECEMBER 31, 2003	
	2003	2002
ASSETS		
Cash and Cash Equivalents	\$ 4,782,488	\$ 2,683,313
Contributions Receivable	2,387,393	3,586,022
Prepaid and Other Assets	67,339	68,263
Promotional Inventory	13,483	21,469
Investment Securities	8,347,981	6,704,977
Equipment, Net	272,193	194,355
Total Assets	\$15,870,877	\$13,258,399
LIABILITIES		
Accounts Payable and Accrued Expenses	\$ 389,736	\$ 173,983
Deferred Lease Cost	28,750	-
Grants Payable	3,420,931	2,736,149
Total Liabilities	3,839,417	2,910,132
UNRESTRICTED		
Undesignated	7,402,317	4,788,978
Designated	1,657,046	1,450,907
Total Unrestricted	9,059,363	6,239,885
Temporarily Restricted	2,682,353	4,108,382
Permanently Restricted	289,744	-
Total Restricted	12,031,460	10,348,267
Total Liabilities and Net Assets	\$15,870,877	\$13,258,399

P&L FINANCIAL HISTORY FROM INCEPTION (1997-2003)

■ Revenues ■ Expenses □ Net Asset Increase



Lance Armstrong Foundation, Inc. reports in accordance with the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants Audit and Accounting Guide for Not-for-Profit Organizations. Independent Auditors: Erickson Demel & Co., P.C., Austin, Texas

Volunteers

The LAF relies heavily on the generous support of volunteers who work diligently throughout the year in the office and at LAF events. In 2003, staff and event volunteers logged more than 49,000 hours corresponding with the cancer survivorship community and helping to plan the LAF's many events. More than 1,500 volunteers selflessly gave their time and energy to make special projects like Ride for the Roses Weekend and the Golf Invitational astounding successes. In addition to the support provided by volunteers, the LAF employed 14 non-paid interns who aided the LAF staff in fields ranging from accounting to event planning. The time provided by the volunteers and interns, while immeasurable in terms of financial support, is extremely valuable to the LAF and ensures the Foundation's resources can be dedicated to helping people with cancer live strong.

Sponsors

The LAF continues to receive a tremendous amount of support from its generous sponsors. Without their financial help, the Foundation would not be able to fulfill its mission of helping the 10 million Americans living with cancer to live strong. We would like to extend our sincere gratitude for the continued support and vision that they bring to the LAF.

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Donors

Heartfelt thanks to the many individuals who so selflessly gave to the LAF in 2003. The gifts that the Foundation received made our work on behalf of cancer survivors across the country possible and we are very grateful for this continued support. You not only keep the Foundation going but you provide hope and encouragement to those fighting the battle against cancer.

We have made every effort to include all donors who gave \$2,500 and above in 2003. If your name does not appear on the donor index, please know that we sincerely appreciate your donation. We feel truly fortunate to have received donations from nearly 50,000 individuals and corporations in 2003. Though we are unable to list every donor, we appreciate every dollar the LAF receives. Every donation helps increase the quality of life for those living with cancer and we are eternally grateful for your support.

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Blommer Chocolate Company
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Blue Plate Design
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Cingular Wireless
Citigate Cunningham
Coca-Cola
CURE Magazine
Cush Cush
DeFeet
Events & Parties
Flowerbud.com
Four Seasons Hotel
Galichia Broadcasting
Gardens
Graham Watson Photography
Home Depot
HorseBack Salad Entertainment
Julian Serrano
KGSR-FM
KLBJ-FM
KNVA TV/KXAN TV
La Madeleine
Lighting, Inc.
Media Event Concepts
Mika Maintenance
Schlotzsky's
Sports Illustrated
Tèò's Italian Gelato & Coffee
Texas Cable News
Texas Leather Works
Texas Monthly
The Linen House
Turn Key Events
Upper Crust Bakery
VeloNews

2003 Community Grant Awards Survivorship Education & Support Programs

Bearing Witness to Cancer

The Ulman Cancer Fund for Young Adults
Ellicott City, Maryland

Benefits and Health Insurance Counseling and Education Program

The Cancer Resource Center (CRC), UCSF
Comprehensive Cancer Center
San Francisco, California

Cancer Survivorship Education Initiative for Texas Nurses

Nurse Oncology Education Program of the
Texas Nurses Foundation
Austin, Texas

Cancer Survivorship Educational Retreat Leukemia & Lymphoma Society,

Northern California Division
San Francisco, California

Coulee Region Cancer Survivor Support Network

Osseo-Fairchild Public Education Foundation
Osseo, Wisconsin

Education and Family Support Program

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