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Annual Report 2011

Serving Those Touched by This Disease

The Lymphoma Research Foundation (LRF) is the nation's largest non-profit organization devoted exclusively to funding innovative lymphoma research and providing people with lymphoma and healthcare professionals with up-to-date information about this type of cancer. LRF's mission is to eradicate lymphoma and serve those touched by this disease.

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Letter from Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer

Dear Friends,

The Lymphoma Research Foundation's (LRF) mission, to eradicate lymphoma and serve those touched by this disease, is evident in every page of our 2011 Annual Report. We have sought to highlight the many ways in which your generous support has allowed the Foundation to impact the field of lymphoma research and assist tens of thousands of members of the lymphoma community across the country.

Over the past year, a time marked by a challenging economic environment, the Foundation was able to fund \$3.1 million in innovative research and extend targeted initiatives to study several lymphoma subtypes. Our commitment to providing services to people with the disease also remains strong: in 2011 we were able to expand many of our patient education programs and develop new resources for patients, their loved ones and caregivers.

We wish to emphasize that such significant progress is possible only through the dedication of our volunteers, donors, and corporate and community partners. Our most heartfelt thanks go out to you for your ongoing support of our mission.

Sincerely,



Errol M. Cook
Chairman of the Board



Diane Blum, MSW
Chief Executive Officer



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Research Investment

Investment in lymphoma research is essential to discover new treatments and therapeutic interventions. Research allows investigators to develop new treatment strategies, aimed at optimizing care while eliminating side effects, and focus on targeted treatments for specific lymphoma subtypes. The Lymphoma Research Foundation (LRF) made a significant contribution to the field of lymphoma research in the past year and continued to support initiatives to train and support the next generation of lymphoma investigators.

LRF Research Portfolio

- > Clinical Investigator Career Development Awards
- > Disease-Specific Research Initiatives
 - Chronic Lymphocytic Leukemia/Small Lymphocytic Lymphoma Initiative
 - Follicular Lymphoma Initiative
 - Mantle Cell Lymphoma Initiative and Consortium
- > Fellowships

In Fiscal Year 2011, LRF awarded \$3.14 million in research grants. Awards were made for the Foundation's hallmark research grant programs: Post-Doctoral Fellowships, Career Development Awards, Follicular Lymphoma Research Initiative Clinical Studies Grants, and Mantle Cell Lymphoma (MCL) Correlative Grants. LRF also developed two new grant types, the MCL Exploratory/

Developmental Grant and the MCL Planning Grant.

Post-Doctoral fellowships support physicians early in their careers while allowing them to conduct meaningful lymphoma research in the present. An essential element of LRF's junior researcher grant portfolio, Career Development Awards fund the training of clinicians who will participate in the development of new lymphoma therapies and diagnostic tools.

The Follicular Lymphoma Research Initiative Clinical Studies Grant program supports research projects which investigate the pathogenesis, diagnosis or treatment of follicular lymphoma. The MCL Correlative Clinical Studies Grant was developed to encourage innovative MCL research adjunct to major research projects in the

clinical setting, as basic funding often does not allow for additional studies to explore these areas. The new MCL Exploratory/ Developmental Grant was created to allow investigators to explore or develop novel basic scientific ideas with a concentration on translational medicine and an emphasis on collaboration between basic and clinical investigators. The MCL Planning Grants were created to help researchers develop larger, longer-term proposals with a likelihood of successfully obtaining significant funding from other sources.

In addition to direct support for lymphoma research projects, LRF continued its role as a leader in the field by convening several national meetings for investigators studying specific lymphoma subtypes. In March, more than 60 lymphoma researchers gathered near Washington, D.C. for the eighth annual *MCL Consortium Scientific Workshop*. The workshop provided a forum for scientists to meet in person to report on their research findings and develop the collaborations

that are critical to maximizing scientific progress and developing new treatments. The workshop addressed several key questions, including identifying the genetic events that contribute to the development and progression of MCL and exploring why MCL becomes resistant to treatment. To examine whether the standards for assessing new therapeutics for Chronic Lymphocytic Leukemia (CLL) should be updated, the Foundation convened a workshop entitled *What is a Clinically Meaningful Response? Should Endpoints in CLL Drug Research be Redefined?* Held on May 25 and 26 in Crystal City, Virginia, the workshop brought together more than a dozen preeminent researchers as well as representatives from the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, the National Cancer Institute and the pharmaceutical industry. Scientists reviewed data on new treatments for CLL and discussed how the safety and efficacy of these new agents should be measured in clinical trials, as well as implications for future research.



John P. Leonard, MD

New York-Presbyterian
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The LRF Scientific Advisory Board (SAB), comprised of 45 of the world's leading lymphoma researchers and clinicians, guides the LRF research portfolio. Carefully reviewing each proposal, these dedicated scientists volunteer their time to ensure that the Foundation is supporting the most promising research projects. "The Lymphoma Research Foundation's mission is simple but powerful: to eradicate lymphoma and serve those touched by the disease," shares Dr. John Leonard, SAB member and Chair-Elect. "This compelling mission guides the work of the Scientific Advisory Board, including the selection of the research proposals we recommend for funding. I am confident the research we support today will make a meaningful difference for patients tomorrow."

Patient Programs

Navigating a cancer diagnosis is challenging. Navigating a lymphoma diagnosis can prove even more difficult. With more than 60 subtypes of the disease, accessing information related to patients' specific type of lymphoma is critical to understanding their diagnoses and treatment options. For this reason, the Foundation's many disease-specific resources continue to be among the most sought-after by patients and their caregivers. In an effort to provide education materials and support to as many people as possible, LRF significantly expanded several of its patient programs and services in the past year, allowing the Foundation to serve more than 40,000 members of the lymphoma community.

LRF Programs and Services for People with Lymphoma

- > Clinical Trials Information Service
- > Disease-Specific Publications and Websites
- > In-person Workshops and Educational Forums
- > Lymphoma Helpline
- > Lymphoma Support Network
- > Online Resources, Teleconferences and Webcasts/Podcasts
- > Patient Aid Grants

LRF provided a comprehensive series of educational programs for people with lymphoma and their loved ones in 2011. Thirty-six hundred individuals attended an LRF in-person educational conference last year, taking advantage of the world-class speaking faculty and numerous Foundation resources. To increase patient access to these successful programs, LRF announced the expansion of its Ask the Doctor About Lymphoma series to 20 cities across the United States. These two-hour community based-programs provide an update on lymphoma treatment by a local lymphoma expert followed by an extensive question and answer session. For

those people unable to attend an in-person event, LRF offered online resources such as webcasts and teleconferences that covered a wide variety of topics, allowing participants to view or listen to the latest in lymphoma research and care from the comfort of home.

The Foundation also experienced an increase in requests for its many support services, perhaps a reflection of the challenging environment faced by cancer patients over the past year. The Lymphoma Helpline and LRF Clinical Trials Information Service continued to offer free advice and support for members of the lymphoma community, serving 5,000 people over the course of the year. The Lymphoma Support Network, LRF's patient-to-patient buddy program, grew to more than 2,500 members. The Foundation's financial assistance programs for patients undergoing treatment for their lymphoma also grew, serving nearly 400 individuals. Through these Patient Aid Grant programs, LRF assists patients with quality-of-life expenses.

Lisa Warren

Patient Aid Grant Coordinator



The cost of cancer care in the United States continues to escalate, placing financial strain on patients and their families. Coupled with a difficult economic environment, many members of the lymphoma community must search for support to cover the cost of their treatment. Last year alone, LRF witnessed a 62 percent increase in applications for financial assistance through its Patient Aid Grant Program. Volunteers like Lisa Warren, the Foundation’s Patient Aid Grant Coordinator, have helped LRF fulfill as many requests as possible. “When I contact someone to let them know that their LRF Patient Aid application has been accepted, the recipient is so grateful for the grant, no matter the sum,” she shares. “They know that they have a support system – that somebody cares about them. It is the best part of my day.”

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Advocacy

The Foundation places great priority on representing the needs of people with lymphoma by supporting public policies which benefit everyone affected by the disease. Through the LRF Advocacy Program, more than 5,000 LRF volunteers took action last year to support relevant legislation and federal policies, ensuring that the voice of the lymphoma community is heard.

2011 LRF Public Policy Priorities

- > Increase federal investment in lymphoma research.
- > Ensure access to lymphoma treatment and survivorship care.
- > Maintain and protect federal support for blood cancer education programs.
- > Support access for lymphoma patients to clinical research studies.

LRF is committed to working with Congress and other federal agencies to improve the quality of life and outcomes for people with lymphoma and their loved ones. Increasing access to quality cancer care, improving the nation's health care system and securing federal funds for lymphoma research and education programs were among the issues addressed by LRF advocates in 2010 and 2011.

Advocates sought to protect funding for the only federal program which supported blood cancer education and continued efforts to expand the services provided to cancer survivors. In 2010, LRF led efforts to urge the U.S. Congress to declare the month of September Blood Cancer Awareness Month. Due to the efforts of members of the

Advocacy Program, the resolution was passed unanimously. An official copy of the legislation now hangs in LRF headquarters in New York City.

As the Advocacy Program continues to grow, LRF is constantly exploring new ways in which advocates can become involved in the policy-making process. As a part of this work, the Foundation expanded its efforts to represent the lymphoma community at the national level by becoming more involved at various stages of governmental review and oversight. In the past year, LRF has successfully nominated advocates to various committees and panels within the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, the U.S. Department of Defense, and the National Cancer Institute at the National Institutes of Health. These advocates represent the perspectives of lymphoma patients and survivors during the research grant review, grant oversight, and drug development processes.

A portrait of Elizabeth Naylor, a woman with short brown hair, smiling. She is wearing a brown blazer over a teal top, a necklace with a small pendant, and small earrings. The background shows a building with columns and a green lamp post.

Elizabeth Naylor

LRF Advocate and Massachusetts
Chapter Advocacy Committee Member

The Department of Defense Congressionally Directed Medical Research Programs (CDMRP) fund millions of dollars in high-risk, high-reward cancer research every year. Recognizing the importance of consumer contributions, the CDMRP engages patients and survivors in many of its programs, including those which fund blood cancer research. LRF advocate Elizabeth Naylor was nominated by the Foundation to serve as a consumer grant reviewer and was accepted into the program in 2010. “As a lymphoma survivor, I wanted to advocate for LRF on the national level,” shares Naylor. “My role as a Consumer Reviewer couldn’t be more fulfilling or meaningful, because I am there not representing just myself, but the entire blood cancer community. I encourage everyone who finds themselves wanting to do more to become involved in the LRF Advocacy Program.”

Professional Education

Serving those affected by a lymphoma diagnosis includes providing support to their healthcare team. LRF offers a wide range of lymphoma-focused educational activities designed to increase the knowledge, skills and performance of physicians, nurses and social workers. These professional education programs maximize the quality of care for lymphoma patients and extend the reach of the Foundation's mission.

LRF Professional Education Programs

- > Caring for the Lymphoma Patient
- > Lymphoma Rounds
- > Teleconferences
- > Webcasts

The LRF Lymphoma Rounds program provides a forum for local healthcare professionals to meet on a regular basis and address issues specific to the diagnosis and treatment of their lymphoma patients. Participants network and share best practices, including the latest information on new therapies and advances in the management of lymphoma through interactive case studies presented by local

lymphoma experts. Began as a pilot program in collaboration with Dr. Stephanie Gregory of Rush University in Chicago, Lymphoma Rounds has expanded into a national program, with educational series offered in Chicago, Philadelphia and New England. Since its inception, the Lymphoma Rounds program has offered presentations on a wide variety of lymphoma subtypes to more than 2,000 medical professionals.

Recognizing the unique role nurses and physician assistants play in the treatment and care of lymphoma patients, LRF initiated several lymphoma-focused continuing education activities for them in 2011, ranging from in-person meetings

to online webcasts. The Caring for the Lymphoma Patient continuing education program provides an opportunity for nurses and physician assistants to learn about recent updates on the treatment of lymphoma and management of the disease. For those unable to attend an in-person event, the Foundation began offering webcasts of various educational events. Webcast program topics range from caring for young adult patients to addressing the needs of patients with rare lymphomas.

In addition to in-person educational programming, LRF continued to provide healthcare professionals with Foundation publications for distribution in their offices and medical centers. Materials provided to more than 20,000 physicians and medical centers over the course of the last year included educational program announcements and disease-specific fact sheets and booklets.

Andrew Evens, DO, MSc

UMass Memorial Health Care Cancer Center of Excellence
University of Massachusetts Medical School



In 2010 LRF expanded Lymphoma Rounds, its premier educational program for healthcare professionals. Now available to physicians in Illinois, Pennsylvania and New England, the Foundation hopes to develop additional programs around the United States. “The interactive case studies that have become a hallmark of the program provide an open and collaborative environment in which to discuss—and challenge—the best treatment options for lymphoma patients,” shares Dr. Andrew Evens, who co-chairs the New England Lymphoma Rounds program. “We are thrilled to have the program expanded to New England. The meetings are also an excellent conduit to share cutting-edge treatment options amongst colleagues, including clinical trial options for patients.”

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LRF Chapter Network

Through the LRF Chapter Network, thousands of dedicated volunteers contribute their time and talents to further LRF's mission and serve their local lymphoma communities. LRF chapters educate others about lymphoma and raise funds for the LRF research program. Over the past year, LRF chapters expanded their efforts to organize several successful new events and engage their communities in the Foundation's mission.

LRF Chapter Locations

- > Arizona (Arizona, Tucson)
- > California (San Francisco)
- > District of Columbia (National Capital)
- > Florida (South Florida)
- > Georgia (Georgia)
- > Illinois (Chicago)
- > Massachusetts (Massachusetts)
- > Minnesota (Minnesota)
- > New Jersey (New Jersey, Northern New Jersey)
- > New York (New York, Long Island)
- > Oregon (Oregon)
- > Pennsylvania (Philadelphia)
- > Texas (Dallas/Ft. Worth, Houston)
- > Washington (Seattle)

LRF's 18 chapters continued to serve their communities in the last year through the successful Survivor Networking Night series. These programs are designed to provide patients with support and access to the many materials and resources made available by

the Foundation. In an effort to engage community members and federal lawmakers, chapters also participated in LRF Advocacy Program activities, ranging from local meetings with members of Congress to letter-to-the-editor campaigns on the topic of federal investment in cancer research. Chapter members also represented the Foundation at a wide variety of community events.

By engaging others in the work of the Foundation, chapter members also help raise the funds necessary to support lymphoma research. Chapter fundraisers, including Lymphomathons and unique local events such as Minnesota's Love to Find a Cure, Chicago's Young Professionals Networking for a Cause, and New Jersey's Ace Lymphoma, raised \$2.2 million dollars. These events support LRF's mission and help to educate others about lymphoma.

Kris Timmons

Love to Find a Cure Event Chair and
Minnesota Chapter Member with
husband Mike Timmons



LRF chapter members dedicate a great deal of time and effort to develop successful events meant to raise funds and awareness for the Foundation. Over the past four years, the LRF Minnesota Chapter has successfully planned and executed its Love to Find a Cure Restaurant Revue benefit. This exciting event features tastings from popular Twin Cities' chefs and restaurants, and includes silent and live auctions. Last year, the event raised \$114,000. "Love to Find a Cure is an event that attendees look forward to every year," says event chair Kris Timmons. "People's generosity has been extraordinary: over the past four years we have raised almost \$300,000 for lymphoma research. At the same time, we have been able to use this fun event to educate our community about the needs of people with this type of cancer."

Donor Support

The generosity of the Foundation's volunteers and supporters was evident in the highly successful fundraising events held over the past year. The diverse events not only raised monies to support LRF's mission, but also raised awareness and educated others about the disease. Total revenue for the organization in the last fiscal year was \$11.7 million, which represents an increase of 31 percent from the previous year.

LRF Sources of Support

- > Individuals
- > Foundations
- > Corporations
- > Special Events
- > Matching Gifts
- > Bequests
- > Gifts of Stock and Securities

The Foundation's 2010 annual gala celebrated leaders in lymphoma care. SAB member and Medical Affiliates Board Chair Dr. Morton Coleman was honored with the Freundlich Leadership Award and the Ellen Glesby Cohen Award was presented to Ronald Whitten, LRF Georgia Chapter Advocacy Chair and national Public Policy Committee member. Allos Therapeutics, Inc. received the LRF Corporate Leadership Award. Attendees and auction participants raised \$828,000 to support the Foundation's mission.

More than 8,000 people participated in a local Lymphomathon, LRF's non-

competitive 5K walk program, in 2010-11. Participants came together with family, friends and members of their community to raise funds for lymphoma research. Last year, \$1.6 million was raised through the walks, with several Lymphomathons setting attendance records.

The 2010 Lymphoma Research Ride saw its most successful program to date, raising \$375,627 during its fourth annual event. Conceived and organized by SAB Chair Dr. Bruce Cheson and his wife Christine, the Research Ride is the Foundation's most successful fundraising event behind the annual gala.

Total online and event giving continued to increase over the past year, as did the generosity of those participating in workplace giving programs like the Combined Federal Campaign. Workplace giving programs raised \$260,000 for the Foundation in 2010-11.

Bruce D. Cheson, MD, FACP, FAAAS

Lombardi Comprehensive Cancer Center
Georgetown University Hospital

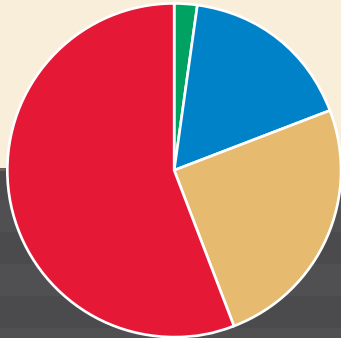


The Lymphoma Research Ride is a non-competitive bike ride completed by survivors, families, friends, individuals and teams who ride in honor and in memory of those whose lives have been touched by lymphoma. The Lymphoma Research Ride was founded by Dr. Bruce Cheson, Deputy Chief of the Division of Hematology-Oncology and Head of Hematology at the Lombardi Comprehensive Cancer Center at Georgetown University Hospital and chair of the LRF Scientific Advisory Board, and his wife Christine Cheson, to increase awareness of the disease and raise funds for the LRF Research Program. “The Lymphoma Research Ride is such a wonderful experience—it is so important to these riders to show the world that when they put on their helmet, the uphill ride is no steeper a climb than the one they have undertaken in their fight against lymphoma,” says Dr. Cheson. Since its inception, the Lymphoma Research Ride has raised nearly \$2 million for lymphoma research.

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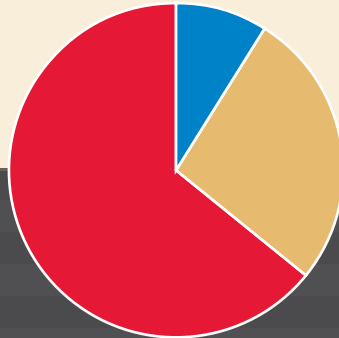
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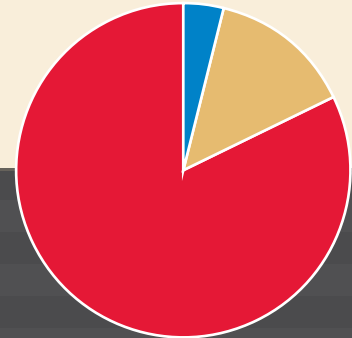
- Net assets released from restrictions
\$6.6 million [56%]
- Special events
\$3.0 million [25%]
- Contributions
\$1.9 million [17%]
- Other
\$0.2 million [2%]

Program Service Expenses



- Research and professional education
\$5.7 million [64%]
- Patient programs
\$2.5 million [27%]
- Communications, public policy and advocacy
\$0.8 million [9%]

Expenses



- Program services
\$9.0 million [82%]
- Fundraising
\$1.6 million [14%]
- Administration
\$0.4 million [4%]

Financial Statement Information

The Condensed Statements of Financial Position and Activities of the Lymphoma Research Foundation as of June 30, 2011 and 2010 have been derived from LRF's audited financial statements. The Foundation's complete set of audited financial statements and related information can be found on the Foundation's website, www.lymphoma.org/annualreport.

Lymphoma Research Foundation Balance Sheets (in thousands)

as of June 30, 2011 and 2010

	2011	2010
Assets		
Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 5,947	\$ 4,510
Investments	6,612	7,911
Contributions receivable	939	511
Prepaid expenses and other assets	547	139
Total assets	\$14,045	\$13,071
Liabilities and Net Assets		
Research grants payable	\$ 5,643	\$ 3,780
Refundable advances	311	230
Accounts payable and accrued expenses	251	382
Accrued salaries and vacation	193	148
Total liabilities	6,398	4,540
Unrestricted net assets	4,132	3,382
Temporarily restricted net assets	3,515	5,149
Total net assets	7,647	8,531
Total liabilities and net assets	\$14,045	\$13,071

Lymphoma Research Foundation Condensed Statement of Activities (in thousands)

for the year ended June 30, 2011 and 2010

Contributions & Revenues		
Special events revenues & related contributions	\$ 4,927	\$ 4,064
Investment & other income	178	162
Contributions & revenues before net assets released from restrictions	5,105	4,226
Net assets released from restrictions	6,596	4,692
Total contributions & revenues	11,701	8,918
Program services	8,953	6,196
Supporting services	1,999	1,477
Total expenses	10,952	7,673
Increase in unrestricted net assets	\$ 749	\$ 1,245

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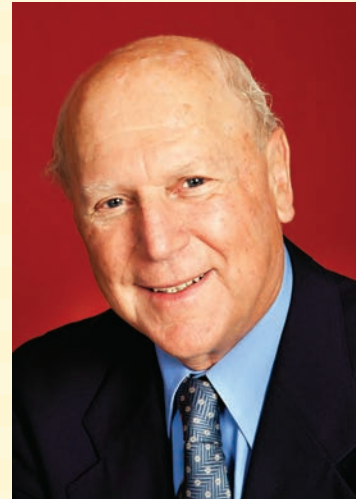
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Since its inception, the Lymphoma Research Foundation has awarded more than \$47 million in research grants and assisted hundreds of thousands of patients and their loved ones. “Every year I attend our patient programs and interact with our dedicated scientific advisors and am amazed by the progress that has been made in our efforts to eradicate lymphoma,” says Errol Cook, Chairman of the LRF Board of Directors. “I am proud to lead the important work of this great organization.”

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