Our Mission

The LAM Foundation urgently seeks safe and effective treatments, and ultimately a cure, for lymphangioleiomyomatosis (LAM) through advocacy and the funding of promising research. We are dedicated to serving the scientific, medical and patient communities by offering information, resources and a worldwide network of hope and support.
To our Friends and Supporters,

With your support and leadership, The LAM Foundation continues to thrive as an exemplary patient advocacy organization, while serving as a source of hope for individuals affected by LAM. In 2018, The LAM Foundation facilitated an astounding $810,000 in support to LAM investigators for bench, translational and quality of life research. Additionally, we produced and/or attended 24 regional events and 6 international medical conferences, raising LAM awareness. We again partnered with the RLDC to host the RLDC 2018 & LAMposium providing a rich environment for scientific innovation. And fiscally, the Foundation exceeded performance goals due largely to support from the Board and a diverse and generous donor base. We have again executed on visionary strategies to accelerate research and to improve patient care, with each day moving us closer to a cure. A few of our accomplishments this year include:

1. Patient Support: 168 new patients registered with The LAM Foundation; LAM Liaisons hosted 24 regional educational meetings in partnership with 17 LAM Clinics, reaching 400 attendees; the Circle of Hope Transplant Support Program provided support to 12 participants, five of whom received transplants in 2018, and successfully facilitated the procurement of 241 tissue samples that were shipped to LAM investigators.

2. Research: Facilitated the award of $430,000 in LAM research grants via The LAM Foundation Grant Program, $200,000 via the Patient Benefit Grant Program, $100,000 via UPenn's Orphan Disease Center and the Foundation provided $80,000 to fund single cell RNA sequencing at Cincinnati Children's Hospital & Medical Center.

3. Clinical Care: ATS/JRS LAM Guidelines were presented at four professional conferences: ACOG, SAEM, CHEST and ATS and we launched the LAM and RLDC virtual CME programs. Two new LAM clinics joined the network in Gainesville, FL, and Warsaw, Poland, and sirolimus was approved for use in LAM for European Union countries, taking the total number of countries to 38.

4. Conferences: The LAM Foundation hosted the 2018 Rare Lung Diseases Research Conference & LAMposium in Cincinnati, OH. This event reached 200 LAM patients and families, 222 professionals, and raised $271,000 for research. The conference featured 13 scientific workshops, 26 patient and family educational sessions, 29 sponsors, 9 patient advocacy organizations, a RLDC/LAM Clinic Director Congress, 57 research posters, and 14.5 CME credit hours offered. The Foundation also participated at the TSC World Congress in Dallas and the LAM Action Annual Conference in the UK.

5. Operational Excellence: Maintained top tier status with Charity Navigator and GuideStar and re-certified with the National Health Council for the 15th consecutive year.

Thank you for another incredible year that exemplified the strength of the LAM community whose passion, support and resilience continues to be the most important factor in our success.

Sincerely,

Susan E. Sherman, MHA  
Chief Executive Officer

Francis X. McCormack, MD  
Founder and Scientific Director
The Circle of Hope (COH) was launched in 2018 and is led by Sharlene Dunn, a LAM patient who received a lung transplant in 2010, and Dan Dilling, MD, LAM Clinic Director at Loyola Medicine. The program offers one-on-one mentorship, group support and education to women with LAM who are considering and/or undergoing the lung transplantation process and also offers online educational webinars and support groups.

Additionally, the program makes every effort to educate and coach patients regarding tissue donation (lung and other organs) including outreach to patients, clinic directors, transplant centers and LAM scientists, with the goal of achieving a 100% percent rate of tissue recovery and distribution to LAM research labs.

As of 2018, thirty-eight countries have approved sirolimus as a treatment for LAM. Sirolimus (also known as rapamycin or Rapamune) was approved by the FDA in May of 2015 for the treatment of LAM. Continuing efforts by international patient advocacy organizations, industry and government partners to expand sirolimus approvals globally assure that more women with LAM have access to this treatment. The LAM Foundation is thankful to all of those who have played a part in the approval of sirolimus and for those who are working for approval in even more countries.
The LAM Foundation Awards $430,000 in 2018—Advancing LAM Research

With the support of our generous donors, The LAM Foundation funded three grants to support researchers studying LAM. We want to thank the members of the LAM Scientific Advisory Board (SAB) for recommending finalists to The LAM Foundation Board of Directors.

**MULTI-PI ESTABLISHED INVESTIGATOR AWARD: $200,000**
*LAM cells reprogram the epithelial-mesenchymal crosstalk in the alveolar niche*

- **ANNE KARINA PERL, PHD**
  Cincinnati Children’s Hospital Medical Center
  Cincinnati, Ohio

- **YAN XU, PHD**
  Cincinnati Children’s Hospital Medical Center
  Cincinnati, Ohio

**CAREER DEVELOPMENT AWARD: $180,000**
*Therapeutic Targeting of Macropinocytosis-Mediated Nutrient Uptake in LAM*

- **CHARILAOS FILIPPAKIS, PHD**
  Brigham and Women’s Hospital
  Boston, Massachusetts

- **WILLIAM STANDFORD, PHD**
  Ottawa Hospital Research Institute Canada
  Ottawa, Ontario Canada

**PILOT AWARD: $50,000**
*Inducing Synthetic Lethality in LAM Cells Using Novel Antagomir Biologics*
Patient Benefit Grant Program Awards in 2018

How can we improve the lives of LAM patients in five years or less? This is the question scientists, clinicians, and patients themselves gathered to discuss at the Patient Benefit Conference in Los Angeles in the fall of 2017.

The momentum from this stimulating meeting was taken to the LAM Breath of Hope Gala and nearly $200,000 in funds were raised for a newly established Patient Benefit Grant Program. Grants will be awarded to the following scientists:

**Mobile Health to Increase Patient Accessibility to Exercise and Elucidate Exercise & Fatigue in LAM**

MARY BETH BROWN, PHD, PT
University of Washington
School of Medicine
Seattle, Washington

**Identification and Validation of New Biomarkers Based on Single Cell RNA Sequencing Data**

ANNE KARINA PERL, MS, PHD
Cincinnati Children’s Hospital Medical Center
Cincinnati, Ohio

**Impact of Menstrual Cycle Related Variation in Lung Function on Disease Progression in LAM**

ADAM COLE, MD
University of Cincinnati
Cincinnati, Ohio

**Single-Cell-RNA Sequencing for Identifying Differential Responses to Sirolimus Therapy in LAM**

JANE YU, PHD
University of Cincinnati
Cincinnati, Ohio

**Feasibility Study of [11C] acetate PET as an Indicator of Early Response to Rapamycin in LAM Patients**

CARMEN PRIOLO, MD, PHD
Brigham and Women’s Hospital
Boston, Massachusetts

**Worldwide Standardization of Cystic Lung Disease CT with Implementation of Ultra-Low Radiation**

MARCUS CHEN, PHD
National Heart Lung and Blood Institute
Bethesda, Maryland
University of Pennsylvania Orphan Disease Center
Million Dollar Bike Ride Grants

For the 5th year in a row, The LAM Foundation and the LAM Easy Breathers cycling team participated in the Million Dollar Bike Ride raising more than $50,000. The total was matched dollar for dollar by the Penn Orphan Disease Center, for a total of $100,000 for LAM research.

The following LAM Researchers were awarded $50,000 each for their studies.

**TFEB and Lysosomal exocytosis to prevent lung destruction in LAM**

ELIZABETH HENSKE, MD
Brigham and Women’s Hospital
Boston, Massachusetts

**The mitochondrial unfolded protein response: roles in the pathogenesis and therapy of LAM**

HILAIRE LAM, PHD
Brigham and Women’s Hospital
Boston, Massachusetts

Multicenter Interventional Lymphangioleiomyomatosis Early Disease (MILED) Trial

In 2018, the Multicenter Interventional Lymphangioleiomyomatosis Early Disease (MILED) Trial continued to pursue answers to an important clinical question: if we START low dose sirolimus EARLY, can we maintain normal lung function? This study is led by Frank McCormack, MD, at the University of Cincinnati and is being conducted at select LAM Clinics located across the country. The LAM Foundation has played a pivotal role by connecting with patients and increasing enrollment for this study and funding patient travel.

“We are very thankful for the many women who have inquired about the study, even if they were not eligible, and for those who shared study materials or personal experiences with other women with LAM or on social media,” says Susan McMahan, BSN, RN, program manager.

To learn more about the MILED Trial visit our website at www.thelamfoundation.org/miled.
US LAM Clinics and Research Network

Birmingham, Alabama
University of Alabama at Birmingham (UAB)
Joseph Barney, MD

Phoenix, Arizona
St. Joseph’s Hospital and Medical Center
Sofya Tokman, MD
Rajat Walia, MD

Scottsdale, Arizona
Mayo Clinic
Lazlo Vasar, MD

Los Angeles, California
University of California
Ariss Der Hovanessian, MD
Elinor Lee, MD

Los Angeles, California
Keck Medicine of USC
Richard Gray, MD

San Diego, California
University of California
Kamyar Afshar, DO
Bernie Sunwoo, MD
Gordon Hung, MD

San Francisco, California
University of California
Rupal Shah, MD
Harold Collard, MD

Stanford, California
Stanford University Medical Center
Stephen Ruoss, MD

Denver, Colorado
National Jewish Health
Gregory Downey, MD
Kevin Brown, MD

Gainesville, Florida*
University of Florida
Mark Brantly, MD
Ali Ataya, MD

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Augustine Lee, MD

Miami, Florida
University of Miami
Marilyn Glassberg Csete, MD

Atlanta, Georgia
Emory University School of Medicine
Srihari Veeraraghavan, MD

Chicago, Illinois
Loyola University Medical Center
Daniel Dilling, MD

Indianapolis, Indiana
Indiana University
Tim Lahn, MD
Ryan Boente, MD

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University of Iowa Health Care
Kam Ussavarungsi, MD
Nabeel Hamzeh, MD

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University of Kansas Hospital
Mark J. Hamblin, MD FCCP

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National Institutes of Health
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Misbah Baqir, MBBS

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University of Rochester Medical Center
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Medical University of South Carolina
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Vanderbilt University Medical Center
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University of Texas Health Center
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Robert Paine III, MD

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Swedish Medical Center
George Pappas, MD
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St. Vincent’s Hospital
Prof. Deborah Yates, MD
Prof. Allan Glanville, MD

Brazil, Sao Paulo
Heart Institute (InCor), Hospital das Clinicas, University of Sao Paulo, Brazil
Bruno Guedes Baldi, MD, PhD
Carols R.R. Carvalho, MD, PhD

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Caihong Liu, MD

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Guangzhou Medical University
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Xie Jia Xing, MD

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United Kingdom, Nottingham
University of Nottingham
Simon Johnson, MD

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LAM Liaison Network

To help women with LAM connect with one another, The LAM Foundation developed the LAM Liaison Patient Network. This network ensures that all women with LAM receive personal attention and connection with other LAM patients and family members.

A LAM Liaison is a regional leader who reaches out to patients in her region and organizes one or more regional meetings each year. These events give patients the opportunity to meet others who live in their area and discuss important issues.

IN 2018

34 LIASONS HOSTED

24 EDUCATIONS MEETINGS in partnership with

17 LAM CLINICS

reaching 400 ATTENDEES
### 2018 Revenue and Expenses

#### ASSETS

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**Total Assets**  
$2,350,912

#### LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS

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**Total liabilities and net assets**  
$2,350,912
2018 Functional Expenses

- 54% Research
- 22% Patient Services
- 11% Management & General
- 9% Fundraising
- 4% Clinics
From September 6-9, 2018, the Northern Kentucky Convention Center transformed into a hub for rare lung diseases research. More than 400 researchers, clinicians, individuals with rare lung diseases, family members, patient advocacy partners, and sponsors filled the halls of the convention center. One common goal brought us all together: finding answers for those who live with these diseases.

An equal mix of patients and scientists contributed to the sessions, stepping out of their everyday routines and gathering for the 2018 Rare Lung Disease Conference and LAMposium. The weekend focused on a central question: What are the potential impacts of cutting-edge technologies in rare lung diseases research?

The Rare Lung Diseases Conference provided researchers and clinicians the opportunity to settle in for rapid intensive sessions on rare lung diseases and technology, including personalized medicine, lung imaging, and single-cell analysis. They also focused on interstitial lung disease, followed by workshops on specific rare lung diseases. LAM, PAP, PLCH, Sarcoidosis, Alpha-1, NTM, and PF were all represented.

The concurrent LAMposium Patient and Family Conference gave patients, family, and friends many opportunities for education and camaraderie. On Saturday, all attendees donned mysterious masks and fanciful dress for this year’s Breath of Hope Gala. Following the masquerade theme, everyone got in on the fun for a memorable night of fundraising.

Over 115 women with LAM participated in the traditional Rose Ceremony, and The Breath of Hope Gala raised $271,500 to fund LAM research.
The LAM Foundation and the Rare Lung Diseases Consortium welcomed researchers, clinicians, individuals with rare lung diseases, family members, patient advocacy partners, and sponsors for the RLDC•2018 & LAMposium Conference in September 2018.

- **421** Participants
- **22** Countries represented
- **NEARLY 200** Individuals with LAM, other rare lung disease patients, family & friends
- **222** Researchers and clinicians
- **9** Rare lung disease patient advocacy groups
- **36** International RLD/LAM clinic directors
- **13** Scientific workshops
- **57** Research posters
- **26** Patient & family educational sessions
- **14.5** Continuing medical education credit hours (CME)

**$332,000** donated from 22 sponsors and educational partners, and 8 patient advocacy group partners

**$271,500** raised to support the LAM Foundation
at the Breath of Hope Gala
The LAM Scientific Advisory Board

An outstanding and dedicated group of individuals makes up The LAM Foundation Scientific Advisory Board. This group is the cornerstone of The LAM Foundation’s research program. The LAM Scientific Board advises the Foundation on all scientific matters and formulates the direction of LAM research to be supported by The LAM Foundation Board of Directors.

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Breath of Hope Giving Clubs

Thank you for your continued support of The LAM Foundation. This list recognizes Breath of Hope Giving Club standings as of December 31, 2018.

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