We’re here...
ABOUT THE AMERICAN LIVER FOUNDATION

Founded in 1976, the American Liver Foundation (ALF) is the nation's largest patient advocacy organization for people with liver disease. ALF reaches more than two million individuals each year with health information, education and support services via its national office, U.S. divisions and an active online presence. Recognized as a trusted voice for individuals living with liver disease, ALF also operates a toll-free National Helpline (1-800-GO-LIVER); educates patients, policymakers and the public; and provides grants to early-career researchers to help find a cure for all liver diseases. Please visit www.liverfoundation.org for more information and resources.
Dear Friends,

Welcome to the American Liver Foundation’s 2016 Annual Report—the story of why we’re here.

Our nation saw dramatic progress in detecting, treating and even curing liver disease in 2016. That was no small feat given that one in ten people in America have a liver disease.

In this—our 40th anniversary year, the American Liver Foundation provided information and support services to over two million individuals. We were there with 16 Regional Divisions helping patients, caregivers and communities from Maine to California and from Ohio to Hawaii.

We were there on Capitol Hill where ALF’s courageous patient advocates opened their hearts and shared their stories with our nation’s leaders. Their presence put a human face on liver disease and helped policymakers better understand the need for increased funding for research and greater access to care.

In its third consecutive year, the American Liver Foundation’s “Are You at Risk?” Liver Cancer Awareness Campaign was there to wake up the nation about one of cancer’s deadliest forms. Beyond the Campaign’s bus and subway ads, its satellite media tour broadcast information on awareness, detection and treatment to over 3.4 million Americans—and counting.

And inquiries to the American Liver Foundation’s National Helpline—the heart and soul of all we do—doubled in 2016. Most certainly our Helpline Specialists are here (1-800-GO-LIVER).

Marking a longer-term milestone, the American Liver Foundation’s Research Awards honored 11 more scientists—part of a lineage that now includes $26 million invested in the ideas of more than 850 researchers. They’re increasing our understanding of everything from the mechanism behind nonalcoholic steatohepatitis (NASH)/fatty liver disease, to new liver cancer treatments and groundbreaking approaches to liver transplantation.

Finally in 2016, American Liver Foundation fans and volunteers seemed to be everywhere. They covered miles in Liver Life Walks spanning 33 cities. They ran 10Ks and marathons. They golfed, swam the English Channel and made salsa with abandon to support liver health nationwide. Patients, family members, caregivers and concerned community members gathered for newly-launched programs—from an “Ask the Experts” community education series, to Twitter Chats on nutrition and liver wellness, and a novel Text Messaging project to end the isolation of patients newly diagnosed with primary biliary cholangitis. Thousands of individuals also leveraged the organization’s social media channels to chat, share challenges, celebrate and speak from the heart.

Every program, call, tweet and accomplishment came back to this: When it comes to standing up for patients and against liver diseases, we’re here.

As you read this annual report I hope you’ll recognize yourself in its pages. Belief like yours is behind every win this organization claimed in 2016.

Why am I here? With an organization like this, I wouldn’t be anywhere else.

Gratefully,

Thomas F. Nealon III
National Board Chair and CEO
When a Helpline Is a Lifeline

When Lee found out his father had hepatitis B (HBV), he googled it and panicked. He hadn’t known untreated HBV could cause serious liver problems—even liver cancer. Calling ALF’s National Helpline, Lee found solutions. The Helpline Specialist filled him in on life-saving HBV treatments and connected him to financial resources. Hanging up, Lee had an action plan—and a rave review for ALF:

“The Helpline Specialist was an angel from heaven. I live in Seattle, so I’ll never meet her. But I feel like I’ve known her for years.”

Lee was just one of the thousands who reached out to ALF’s Helpline in 2016. That year, ALF also launched a new partnership with the Patient Access Network Foundation and doubled the number of people the Helpline served annually.
EDUCATION AND SUPPORT WHERE NEEDED

We rolled out a new program called Ask the Experts. In Dallas, Cleveland, Miami and North Haven, CT, where participants heard expert panels weigh in and answer questions in supportive environments. In 2017, Ask the Experts will go national.

We grew our national Twitter Chat program. In May, we collaborated with the Cleveland Clinic for a Chat on hepatitis C. And in September, the Mayo Clinic co-hosted our Chat on liver nutrition.

We brought Liver Wellness Workshops to people where they live, work and play. Workshops at senior centers took place in New Haven and Philadelphia as well as at community-based programs in Minneapolis. We also conducted workshops in public schools that spanned New York City, Milwaukee, and Arizona’s Maricopa County.

We partnered with the Gloucester Department of Health to inform Baby Boomers of HCV Risks. And in nearby Boston, a Patient Education Series explored a different topic each month, from understanding autoimmune diseases to coping with hepatic encephalopathy.

In San Francisco and throughout the United States, we provided Programs for parents of children with liver disease.

Text Messages Fill the Information Gap for PBC Patients

Ten years ago, Cathy Mumford was baffled by the mysterious and severe itching that woke her up at night. The long journey of tests and appointments culminated in a diagnosis of primary biliary cholangitis (PBC)—a progressive liver disease. Cathy turned to ALF. “ALF helped me understand what it meant, what the PBC journey was going to entail, and what I should do,” she said.

That’s a long way from today’s Cathy; she’s on ALF’s National Patient Advisory Committee (NPAC) and is an ALF Social Media Advocate. In 2016, Cathy also joined other patients and doctors helping to launch ALF’s PBC Text Messaging Pilot Project. The pilot used text messages—three per week for ten weeks—to connect PBC patients to information and support. In that same year, ALF worked with The PBCers Organization to reinvigorate or create PBC Support Groups in Chicago, Cleveland and St. Louis. As Cathy says, “there’s nothing like getting support from people who understand, because they’re living it, too.”

Cathy Mumford, ALF National Patient Advisory Committee Member

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We’re here with the Medical Community

At ALF, doctors, nurse practitioners, physician assistants and others unite to improve the lives of patients. Thousands also participate in ALF’s professional education programs.

“\nIn over 40 years of clinical practice and research, I have been tempted more than once to call the advances we see in treating liver disease a miracle. But then I consider the intellectual and academic rigor behind every breakthrough—the kind on regular display at ALF’s “Academic Debates” program. ”

Donald M. Jensen, MD
Professor of Medicine, Rush University, and ALF Great Lakes Division Board President

ALF’s educational programs and events for medical professionals bring together a broad spectrum of the liver community—from hepatologists and gastroenterologists, to nurse practitioners and physician assistants. In 2016, we used an array of formats to unite healthcare professionals to increase knowledge about liver disease, treatment and approaches to patient care. The offerings were diverse, but the belief was constant: the end of liver disease can’t come soon enough.

The Academic Debates

ALF’s programs for medical professionals broaden thinking about how to treat liver disease. In 2016, nowhere was the effort more evident than at our Great Lakes Division’s 13th annual Academic Debates. The effort convened experts and their mentees from some of the Midwest’s most prestigious medical centers. Debate topics were selected by members of ALF’s Great Lakes Division Medical Advisory Committee, who represented university and community hospitals in the Chicago area.

Fellows who took the stage for debate had completed their residencies and already were specializing in hepatology and gastroenterology. They hailed from Northwestern University, University of Illinois, Loyola University, Indiana University, Rush University, and John H. Stroger, Jr. Hospital. Together with judges from local universities and community hospitals, they considered the clinical and ethical significance of a variety of liver treatment issues—from NASH surgical treatment, to transplantation timing based on disease progression, and
discussions of best measures for widespread HCV treatment that moves the nation toward eradication of the disease.

And the numbers of professionals attending the Debates grew—from 150 in the room in 2015 to over 200 in 2016—more than ever before. In the words of the Division’s Community Outreach and Education Manager, Sarah Koltun, “We continue to switch venues on a yearly basis due to substantial growth in attendance! A waitlist forms for the program each year as new prominent topics and speakers are chosen.”

“*We cannot eliminate HBV or HCV without compassionate care for everyone, especially drug users. The DOH was proud to partner with ALF on this important conference.*”

Charles Howsare, MD, MPH
*Pennsylvania Department of Health*

**Combating the Opioid Epidemic**

When ALF reserved space for 100 healthcare professionals for its first full-day conference with the *Pennsylvania Department of Health* (DOH), no one imagined needing more space. But demand to understand the area’s growing opioid crisis maxed out the waiting list. That was no surprise to our conference co-chair—Charles Howsare, MD, MPH. As the DOH’s Epidemiologist and Viral Hepatitis Prevention Coordinator, Howsare believes: “We cannot eliminate HBV or HCV without compassionate care for everyone, especially drug users. The DOH was proud to partner with ALF on this important conference.”

**AROUND THE NATION**

- **In San Diego**, our annual Liver Symposium offered continuing education credits and covered 11 topics including pediatric NASH, alcoholic hepatitis and liver transplants.

- **In Minneapolis, Madison and Des Moines**, doctors raved about ALF’s new liver cancer educational program for medical professionals.

- **In Nashville and Memphis**, Liver Symposia offered doctors late-breaking information on emerging treatments for hepatitis B, hepatitis C and NASH.

- **In Cleveland**, ALF’s Citywide Liver Rounds featured moderators from the Heartland’s major medical universities.

- **In Chicago**, Academic Debates convened mentors and medical students from the region’s University Medical centers for rigorous debates on challenging treatment questions.

- **In New York**, ALF and the Latino Commission on AIDS offered a bilingual seminar on HCV/HIV co-infection in the Hispanic/Latino community.

- **In New Haven**, ALF’s local Medical Advisory Committee took on a new challenge by helping the *Connecticut* Division educate primary care providers about PBC and other autoimmune diseases.
We're here to Raise Awareness

In 2016, ALF’s growing circle of friends helped increase awareness about the important role of the liver, the over one hundred different liver diseases, and the liver patients and their families impacted by them. Our allies included healthcare professionals, local businesses, hospital staffs, people living with liver disease and their loved ones. Local and national journalists depended on ALF as a trusted resource, too.

LIVER CANCER AWARENESS CAMPAIGN

The third annual ALF “Are You at Risk?” Liver Cancer Awareness Campaign raised awareness about this, one of cancer’s deadliest forms. Vivid print ads and movie theater PSAs appeared in Chicago, Los Angeles, New York and San Francisco—more cities than ever before. Beyond the billboards, our national Satellite Media Tour broadcast liver cancer information to 3.4 million people.

Vivid print ads and movie PSAs appeared in four cities.
National Patient Advisory Committee Adds Members with Fatty Liver Disease

Griselda Moreno remembers the exact day ALF welcomed her to the National Patient Advisory Committee (NPAC). She was busy with the happy task of being a grandmother. But finding time for the NPAC—ALF’s growing corps of media-trained patient volunteers—was worth it.

“I’m a former nurse and have nonalcoholic fatty liver disease (NAFLD). Before finding the American Liver Foundation, I was advocating for patients like me solo,” Moreno says. Now, she raises her voice alongside 50 other NPAC members—all working to bring attention to liver disease.

She feels perfect for her NPAC role and proud to join other members from towns like Dudley, North Carolina; Baton Rouge, Louisiana; and Mounds, Oklahoma. After all, Griselda is a self-described “60-year old woman from a poorer nation who knows help can be hard to find.”

In the Media

ALF’s New England Division Board Member, John Donlon, waded into the waters off England’s Dover Beach on October 3, 2016. He didn’t get out until he reached France, and the rest is ALF history. Crossing the English Channel for his Dad—who had liver disease—Donlon also raised over $8,000 for liver patients. The feat gained worldwide attention with coverage in The Boston Globe, on Dover.UK.com, and beyond.

Other ALF media in 2016 included articles and interview placements in local and trade media outlets such as WABC-TV, Reader’s Digest, Science Daily, Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, Diabetic Living Magazine and NPR. We also remained a go-to information source for news outlets: Kaiser Health News, The Washington Post, HealthLine, the Associated Press, Fox News, and more.

Walking to Raise Awareness—and Dollars, Too

In 2016, ALF’s Liver Life Walk® in 33 cities across America raised liver awareness. Hundreds of teams—led by individuals with liver disease, local hospitals, doctors, businesses and community organizations—laced up their shoes for a good cause. They raised nearly $1.7 million to help walk liver disease out of town. Kenneth Wilson, a liver transplant recipient and Kansas City Liver Walk Champion, summed up why Walks matter: “The doctors and nurses were amazing. But it’s the people who rallied around me and my family that brought me back. I’m here because of kindness. I’m walking to give back.”

CELEBRATING HEPATITIS AWARENESS MONTH

All year long, ALF supports the World Health Organization’s goal to reduce the number of deaths due to viral hepatitis by 65% by 2030.

During May—Hepatitis Awareness Month—our social media campaign dispelled myths, reduced stigma, and encouraged testing.

Also in May, we delivered 39 educational programs on viral hepatitis spanning Texas, Connecticut, Illinois, Massachusetts, New York, and Pennsylvania.
The American Liver Foundation advocates for patient needs on the state and federal level. We teamed up with other nonprofits in 2016 to prioritize funding for research, increased access to care, and expanded health education and testing.

At 15, Zachary Rue is easily one of ALF’s youngest patient advocates. But he’s an old pro at inspiring others.

Zac was just a month old when his battle with biliary atresia began — a liver disease in infants that often requires a transplant by adulthood. He and his family have been turning challenge into change ever since. Zac was one of ALF’s first Liver Champions — courageous individuals who tell their stories to raise awareness. When his parents deemed the little one a “patient match” for ALF’s Boston Marathon Team, Zac inspired his match — marathoner Tom Nealon. In fact, he inspired him so much that Tom became the team’s top fundraiser. Then he went on to become ALF’s National Board Chair and CEO, too.

In 2016, Zac traveled to Washington, DC for ALF’s annual Advocacy Day. He spoke at our Congressional briefing alongside Nicole Smith, PhD, MPH, MPP — Associate Director for Policy at the Centers for Disease Control. He told legislators: “Organ donation matters.” That day, he and dozens of ALF advocates also visited some 70 Congressional offices. They promoted increased liver research funding, access to care, and organ donation.

As Zac puts it, “We brought hope to Capitol Hill.”
ALF’S 2016 LEGISLATIVE PRIORITIES INCLUDED:

- $34.5 billion for the National Institutes of Health (NIH) and $2.165 billion for the National Institute of Diabetes and Digestive and Kidney Diseases (NIDDK) in FY17;

- $664.7 million for the Department of Veterans Affairs Medical & Prosthetics Research Program in FY17;

- The Department of Defense Peer Reviewed Cancer Research Program and DOD Peer Reviewed Medical Research Program which fund liver cancer and hepatitis B research. ALF also supports expanding this research to encompass hepatitis C;

- $2.85 billion for the Food and Drug Administration in FY17—which expedites development of new, crucial treatments and therapies for hepatitis C and other liver diseases and is critical to addressing drug shortages;

- Co-sponsorship of the Patients’ Access to Treatments Act of 2015, H.R. 1600, to limit cost-sharing requirements for specialty drugs;

- Encouraging the Expansion of Medicaid; and $7.8 billion for the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in FY17.
We’re here with Research

ALF’s 2016 Research Awards invested $350,000 in scientists’ work in liver transplantation, hepatitis, control of hepatic insulin, liver cancer, fibrosis and more. That’s $26 million toward the work of over 850 early career scientists, to date.

Improving Treatments for Primary Sclerosing Cholangitis

Dr. Ana Catalina Arce-Clachar was shocked when she won an ALF Research Award. This, despite the fact that the ALF Review Committee charged with the awards gave her primary sclerosing cholangitis (PSC) proposal high marks.

“I know how hard these are to get,” she insists. “I guess I never thought I’d win.”

Looking back, it seems like destiny. She was the child in her hometown in Costa Rica collecting bottles for her make-believe medical practice. She was the teenage volunteer at the children’s hospital who considered the little kids and their families to be the true heroes. “If only we could have brought what’s in this country to my country–what a difference we could have made,” she said.

She’s making that difference now, working alongside colleagues to understand mechanisms behind PSC as a way to improve treatments and make liver transplants obsolete—sooner rather than later. “Research evolves so quickly,” she says. “We younger researchers are pretty hungry. We’re energized.”

Why hepatology? This doctor’s answer is almost giddy: “The liver is the coolest organ!”

American Liver Foundation 2016 Research Award Recipients

2016 LIVER SCHOLAR

Holly Ramage, PhD
Hepatitis Fund for the Cure
Liver Scholar Award
University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, PA

Characterizing the Role of Host Cell Ubiquitylation Machinery in HCV Infection
Mentor: Sara R. Cherry, PhD

2016 POSTDOCTORAL RESEARCH FELLOWSHIPS

Michele Alves-Bezerra, PhD
NASH Fatty Liver Disease Postdoctoral Research Fellowship
Weill Cornell Medicine, New York, NY

Phospholipid-mediated control of hepatic insulin signaling
Mentor: David E. Cohen, MD, PhD

Joshua A. Jackman, PhD
Herman Lopata Memorial Hepatitis Postdoctoral Research Fellowship
Stanford University School of Medicine, Stanford, CA

Engineering Platform for Deciphering Inositol-Binding Domains in Hepatitis C Virus

The American Liver Foundation recognized Dr. L. Scott Friedman with the ALF 2016 Distinguished Scientific Achievement Award. Dr. Friedman is Dean for Therapeutic Discovery and Chief of the Division of Liver Diseases at Mount Sinai’s Icahn School of Medicine in New York City. He is also a pioneer in uncovering the underlying causes of scarring associated with liver disease.
Since 1980, the ALF Research Awards Program has provided more than $26 million in grants funding to more than 850 promising scientists.

“Receiving the Charles Trey, MD Memorial Research Fellowship from the American Liver Foundation is such an honor. An award like this is validation that others see the benefits that our work can bring to this field.”

Chad M. Walesky, PhD
Where Your Money Goes

Gifts to the American Liver Foundation help improve life for people with liver disease through advocacy, education, support services, and research. We are committed to being the best possible stewards of donated funds and dedicated to honoring donor intent and practicing financial transparency.

Program Services

- Public Education: $2,016,769
- Research: $453,287
- Professional Education: $1,243,301
- Patient Services: $1,635,176
- Community Services: $1,367,682

Program Expenses

- Program Services: $6,716,215
- Management: $900,792
- Fundraising: $886,310
## Balance Sheet

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We’re here because of You!

In 2016, the American Liver Foundation celebrated an astonishing four decades of providing hope and help across the nation. Our progress rested on the solid foundation of generous individuals, foundations and corporations listed below.* For being here for the millions of people ALF served in 2016, we thank you.

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Liver patients, doctors and nurses were the models at the ALF Greater Los Angeles Division’s Healing with Style Champagne Luncheon and Fashion Show. The event celebrated Spring/Summer fashions and raised funds for ALF.
"Why am I here? I’m a chef, but even more than that, I’m a father who wants to make his kids proud. The American Liver Foundation is my charity of choice. My kids would approve."

Chef Kevin Meehan
ALF Flavors of LA Culinary Visionary and Executive Chef and Owner of Kali Restaurant

ALF’s signature Flavors and Gala events remained local favorites for their outstanding food and superb company in 2016. Guests in 22 cities enjoyed multi-course masterpieces prepared by top local chefs. They also savored raising $3 million to benefit the one in ten people in America who have a liver disease. The ALF Rocky Mountain Division celebrated its 19th Anniversary Flavors.

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Corporate responsibility is at the heart of our mission to improve life for those we serve. Thank you, American Liver Foundation, for being such an important part of that work!

Kristie Faust
Merck, Associate Director, HCV Marketing
For the many affected by liver disease, ALF is a beacon. Patients know they are not alone, and researchers know their ideas matter.

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