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Fiscal Year 2014 Annual Report

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Letter from the Board of Trustees President



Susan Smirnoff
President, Board of Trustees

Dear Friends,

Since CancerCare's founding 70 years ago, remarkable progress has been made in the research, screening and treatment of cancer. Today, people with cancer are living longer than ever before. Yet despite these medical advances, a cancer diagnosis is just as devastating now as it was when we opened our doors in 1944.

This year, more than 1.6 million people are estimated to have been diagnosed with cancer, and there are an additional 14.5 million individuals in the United States who have had a history of cancer. CancerCare has extensive reach throughout the country, in both rural and urban areas. Each year, our services reach more than 170,000 people affected by cancer in all 50 states. Last year, CancerCare and the CancerCare Co-Payment Assistance Foundation disbursed more than \$15 million in financial assistance to people undergoing cancer treatment.

The compassionate and professional services CancerCare provides would not be possible without the generosity of our dedicated friends and donors. We invite you to read the following pages of this report to learn how CancerCare touches the lives of those facing cancer. While cancer can turn a person's world upside down, our free services make an important and meaningful difference.

On behalf of the CancerCare Board of Trustees, our staff, and the people we have served for seven decades, we thank you for your ongoing commitment and support.

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Susan Smirnoff".

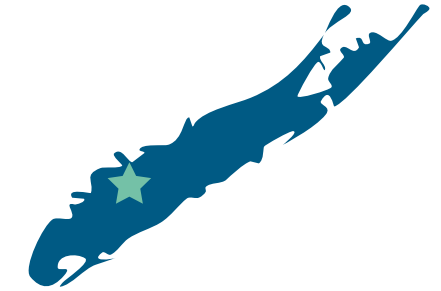
Susan Smirnoff
President, Board of Trustees

Our Mission

CancerCare® is the leading national organization dedicated to providing free, professional support services including counseling, support groups, educational workshops, publications and financial assistance to anyone affected by cancer. All CancerCare services are provided by oncology social workers and world-leading cancer experts.



A Brief Look at CancerCare's History



1978

The first regional office of CancerCare was opened on Long Island in Woodbury to serve residents of Nassau and Suffolk Counties.



1964

New York City Mayor Robert F. Wagner proclaims CancerCare Week during a ceremony at City Hall.



1953

The Social Service Division was created to provide people with cancer and their families with counseling and guidance.

1970's



1979

The CancerCare Thrift Shop opens on 3rd Avenue in Manhattan.

1960's



1965

CancerCare President Dr. Henry J. Heimlich (credited as the inventor of the Heimlich maneuver) appears on "The Today Show," marking CancerCare's first live, national television appearance.



1969

CancerCare produces "A Special Kind of Care," a nationally recognized film delineating the services the organization provided to advanced cancer patients and their families.

1950's



1954

CancerCare's bequest program begins with a large donation from the estate of CancerCare supporter Cecile Sawyer.

1958

Eleanor Roosevelt receives "The Greatest Volunteer in the World Award" at CancerCare's 6th Annual Luncheon.

1940's



MAY 4, 1944

The papers of incorporation for the National Foundation for the Care of Advanced Cancer Patients (now CancerCare) are signed. The Foundation provides low-cost, private rooms and financial assistance for people with advanced cancer.

1946

The first CancerCare Chapter was founded in Flatbush, Brooklyn. For many years, chapters served as a link between the community and the organization.



1983
CancerCare's first Partnerships in Hope Annual Awards Dinner honors individuals and corporations dedicated to making a difference in the lives of people affected by cancer.



1983
CancerCare's first regional office in New Jersey is opened in Emerson.

1980's



1985
CancerCare's Diane Blum acts as co-founder of National Breast Cancer Awareness Week.



1988
CancerCare's first office in Connecticut opens in Stamford as a response to the growing needs of people with cancer in the area.

1989
CancerCare launches a national awareness campaign on improving management of cancer pain.

1990
Diane Blum is named Executive Director, a role she maintains for 19 years.

1990
CancerCare begins offering services in Westchester County, NY including counseling, support groups and financial assistance.



1994
CancerCare becomes a national organization with the establishment of its toll-free telephone line, extending its counseling, support groups, educational workshops, resources and professional education to people throughout the country.

1990's

1996
CancerCare launches its website, www.cancercares.org, and begins offering online support groups.



1998
The first Annual New York REVLON Run/Walk for Women chooses CancerCare as one of its beneficiaries.



1999
CancerCare moves its national headquarters to its present location at 275 Seventh Avenue in Manhattan.

1990
CancerCare offers its first Telephone Education Workshop, "Doctor, Can we Talk?"



1996
The first edition of CancerCare's "A Helping Hand: The Resource Guide for People with Cancer" is printed.

1999
CancerCare announces partnership with the WebMD Foundation to provide limited financial assistance for home care, child care, transportation and pain medication for patients residing in San Diego and Imperial counties in California.



2000
CancerCare receives its first grant from the Avon Foundation, marking the start of the AVONCares program. The grant helps women with breast, ovarian, and cervical cancers with financial assistance and support programs.

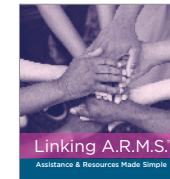


2000
CancerCare partners with the Mary Kay Ash Charitable Foundation to create the Touching Hearts Program, offering limited financial assistance for women with cancer for home care, child care, transportation and pain medication.



The first Lung Cancer Walk for Hope takes place at the Town of Oyster Bay Golf Course in Woodbury, NY.

2002
CancerCare is invited to open the NASDAQ market for the first time.



2003
CancerCare, in partnership with Susan G. Komen, launches Linking A.R.M.S.. The program provides limited financial assistance for breast cancer patients for hormonal and oral chemotherapy, pain and anti-nausea medication, child care, transportation, lymphedema care, and durable medical equipment.



2000's

2004
As CancerCare turns 60, New York City Mayor Michael Bloomberg declares November 1-7 as CancerCare Week.



2009
CancerCare launches "Door to Door" program for patients with multiple myeloma, providing individual grants to be used for transportation costs such as gasoline, parking and tolls, and taxi, bus or train fare to and from their medical care.



2007
The CancerCare Co-Payment Assistance Foundation is launched to provide co-payment assistance to help people afford the cost of chemotherapy and targeted treatments.



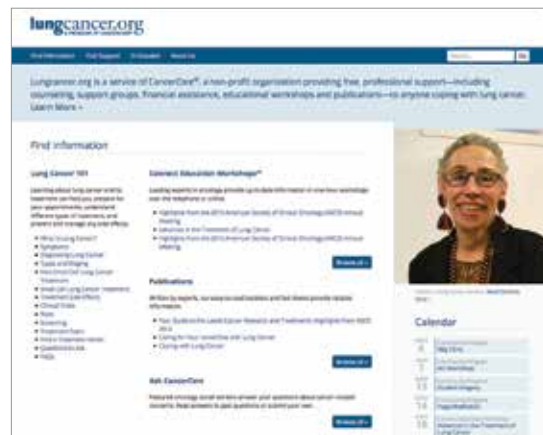
2009
CancerCare responds to the growing need for financial assistance resources by creating "A Helping Hand: The Resource Guide for People with Cancer (Financial Edition)."



2012
CancerCare Director of Education and Training Carolyn Messner, DSW is named Oncology Social Worker of the Year by the Association of Oncology Social Work (AOSW).



2013
"CancerCare Get You There" program is established, providing individual grants to metastatic breast cancer patients covering transportation costs such as gasoline, parking and tolls, and taxi, bus or train fare to and from their treatment.



2013
CancerCare now annually welcomes more than one million visits to its websites, which include a newly redesigned www.lungcancer.org.

2010's

2014
CancerCare's 70th Anniversary Celebration Gala raises more than one million dollars in support of its free support services: a new fundraising record for the organization.



2014
Patricia J. Goldsmith joins CancerCare as Chief Executive Officer.



2014
CancerCare launches its first social media contest on Facebook, #SurvivorSelfies, drawing photos of survivorship from around the nation.



CancerCare staff with scarves from #CaribouKnits social media campaign—a partnership with national coffee and tea retailer Caribou Coffee. The partnership supports those affected by breast cancer through sales of the Amy's Blend collection honoring Caribou roastmaster Amy Erickson, who passed away from breast cancer.

For every social media message shared using #CaribouKnits on social media, Caribou team members knit one inch of a scarf and donated them to those impacted by breast cancer in Caribou communities.

How We Help

COUNSELING FOR INDIVIDUALS, FAMILIES AND GROUPS

A growing segment of the oncology community has acknowledged the crucial importance of addressing the emotional and practical concerns of patients alongside their medical needs. This fact is supported in a landmark report from the Institute of Medicine, “Cancer Care for the Whole Patient,” which cited CancerCare as a model organization.

CancerCare’s staff of professional oncology social workers has addressed this need by providing individual, family and group counseling for 70 years. All counseling services are offered face-to-face and over the telephone. Professionally-facilitated telephone and online support groups provide emotional support for people facing cancer who are geographically isolated, physically disabled, homebound or have limited local resources in their community. CancerCare offers face-to-face support groups and an on-site wig clinic as well.



FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE

Since 1944, CancerCare has established the infrastructure, experience and expertise to quickly and efficiently respond to the constantly evolving financial needs of people with cancer. CancerCare provides direct grants for treatment-related expenses such as transportation to and from medical appointments, pain medications, home care and child care. While most people contacting CancerCare call to secure financial support, more than half will take advantage of our full range of programs and services. During fiscal year 2014, CancerCare **disbursed \$15 million** in financial assistance to more than **21,000 people**.

In 2007, CancerCare established the CancerCare Co-Payment Assistance Foundation, a separate 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization, to address the needs of individuals who cannot afford their insurance co-payments to cover the cost of medications for cancer treatment.

EDUCATION

CancerCare’s free educational programs are highly regarded in the oncology community. We provide the latest and most up-to-date information available on specific diagnoses, treatment options, coping strategies and other emotional and practical cancer-related topics. In 2014, more than **60,000 individuals listened** to our Connect Education Workshops. CancerCare also welcomed more than 2 million visitors to its websites. Additionally, CancerCare offers face-to-face educational outreach programs at its offices as well as off-site programs in partnership with institutions and organizations in the New York tri-state area.

In 2014, CancerCare distributed more than **830,000 of its free publications** nationwide to health care providers and people affected by cancer. Our extensive library of more than 80 educational titles in our Connect booklet and fact sheet series are written by professional medical writers in patient-sensitive language.



CancerCare 70th Anniversary Celebration Gala

Thanks to our dedicated supporters and advocates, CancerCare surpassed all previous fundraising gala events to raise more than one million dollars for anyone affected by cancer at the 70th Anniversary Celebration Gala. More than 500 attendees gathered at Cipriani in New York City on April 23 to honor the organization as it moved into its eighth decade of service.

Television journalist, author and dedicated cancer advocate Katie Couric kicked off the evening by sharing how she and her family found comfort in using CancerCare's services after her husband, Jay, was diagnosed with cancer.

"One day I got a call when I was at 'The Today Show,' and in an instant, my life divided into two very distinct periods: BC (before cancer), and AC (after cancer). We discovered that [Jay] was obstructed with a tumor the size of an orange. And from there, the news only got worse."

Concerned about how her six-year-old daughter Ellie was managing in light of her dad's terminal diagnosis, Ms. Couric called CancerCare to speak with a professional oncology social worker, who offered guidance and suggested an activity to help her daughter share her worries with her classmates, as well as her family. "[The activity] was so simple but it made such a difference for us. As a result I think Ellie felt so much less alone."

"I can speak firsthand to what a godsend CancerCare's psychosocial and practical support is for families contending with the nightmare that is cancer. The girls and I certainly had a lot of healing to do in the months and years following Jay's death. And in many ways we still are. But I will forever appreciate what CancerCare and all the great people there did for our family."

Ms. Couric proudly presented the Partnership Award to Philip Blake, Senior Bayer Representative USA and Bayer HealthCare Representative US. The Help & Hope Award was presented to Pamela S. Wygod and the WebMD Health Foundation. Ms. Wygod has been a devoted member of CancerCare's Board of Trustees since 2006 and the Foundation has awarded the organization more than \$2.5 million to support cancer patients in the San Diego area.

One of the organization's youngest and most powerful advocates, Maddy Gold, 13, courageously shared her story and was surprised with the Junior Philanthropist Award.



Walk/Run for Hope

Walk/Run for Hope is CancerCare's largest fundraising event, bringing families and communities together to celebrate survivors, support people who are facing cancer and remember those whom we have lost.

The Fairfield Walk/Run for Hope was held on September 15, 2013 in Jennings Beach, Fairfield, CT. The community-based event raised over \$73,000. The top fundraisers were David Keisman with an incredible \$5,000 and Team Pernod Ricard USA with \$11,950.

Dedicated advocates joined together at Bergen Community College for our Paramus Walk/Run for Hope in Paramus, NJ on September 29, 2013. Thanks to our generous sponsors, 35 teams and 700 attendees, the event raised over \$96,000 for anyone affected by cancer.

CancerCare supporters laced up to raise more than \$40,000 at the Greenwich Walk/Run for Hope in Greenwich, CT on May 4, 2014. Top-fundraiser and advocate Sophie Khanna, age 14 of Greenwich, raised \$10,685 for the organization. "My grandma suffered from cancer," says Sophie. "Luckily she survived it and I just want to help people around who also have cancer."

Margie Benefico, of Stamford, CT began meeting with a CancerCare social worker after she was diagnosed with chronic lymphocytic leukemia (CLL) six months ago. After learning about the walk, she formed a team of 55 members called 'The Lymphomaniacs' and raised \$5,410. Margie shares, "From the first time I called CancerCare, they were very warm and welcoming. They helped me to talk things through – like getting a second opinion and tolerating the chemo. I hope to be involved with CancerCare for many years to come and to help others find the services that they gave to me."

Lung Cancer Walk for Hope

Thanks to the generosity of our supporters, CancerCare's 12th Annual Lung Cancer Walk for Hope raised more than \$200,000 for people affected by lung cancer! Dedicated walkers and volunteers joined together at the Town of Oyster Bay Golf Course in Woodbury, NY for a beautiful day of celebrating survivors and honoring those we have lost.

View more CancerCare event photos in our galleries on Facebook: www.facebook.com/cancercare.



The Power of Support: Laurence's Story.....



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Laurence with his support group and William Goeren, LCSW-R, Director of Clinical Programs

Laurence, 64, is an architect, an artist, and also a prostate cancer survivor. The diagnosis at age 61 came as a huge surprise. “The news came via telephone, which was sort of a shock. I picked up the phone and was told by my doctor, ‘you have cancer.’”

Laurence was overwhelmed by his diagnosis, and found himself withdrawing from his friends and family. He also experienced a great deal of confusion and regret over the life-altering effects of his treatment choices.

In seeking out resources, Laurence joined a face-to-face CancerCare support group for men coping with prostate cancer. Over the next several months, Laurence listened intently as the other group members shared their experiences with cancer. He began to identify with their struggles and triumphs and slowly started to open up and share his own story.

“My support group as a whole has become like a unified support system where anything goes—any question, any topic, any fear,” says Laurence. “It’s about surviving our lives and it’s been very helpful. I’ve witnessed that many men are like clams and they hide. It is very important for me to be aware of my feelings and use them to see and interpret my life.”

“This has not been a sad, gloomy group. It’s a group of very intelligent men who have an amazing sense of humor. There is a lot of laughter and a lot of coming together when people are having a particular issue or fear. We’re very close as friends.”

Laurence, once hesitant to speak in front of a support group of eight, recently shared his personal experience at a national cancer symposium. His speech profoundly moved hundreds of attendees.

“I was initially terrified to get in front of that large group of people, so I decided that I would make it into a project that was satisfying to me. When I thought about what I wanted to say, I just went with it. I have to feel my way through my life—that’s how I live.”

Help in a Time of Need: Jaeden and Xiomara's Story.....



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Jaeden's seventh birthday

In 2010, Xiomara of New York City noticed that her three-year-old son, Jaeden, had started frequently stumbling and falling. After she took Jaeden to the pediatrician and then the hospital to receive an MRI, the doctor called to deliver the devastating news: Jaeden had been diagnosed with ependymoma, a rare type of brain tumor.

“[The doctor] kept saying ‘I’m sorry, I’m sorry.’ When he said the word ‘cancer,’ I was stunned,” Xiomara says. “He asked me to write down these phone numbers, but I couldn’t write. It is a feeling you just can’t describe. It hits you.”

Jaeden was quickly scheduled for surgery to remove the tumor and spent the following two weeks in the intensive care unit. “It was so nerve-racking,” Xiomara recalls. “My sister came to the hospital and waited 16 hours during the surgery with me. Waiting, waiting, and waiting. It was hard on my other two children. My first son couldn’t walk into the room because of the tubes and bandages.”

As part of his treatment plan, Jaeden was transferred to a rehabilitation unit and underwent six weeks of radiation. He also had eye surgery and began outpatient therapy. He will most likely undergo eye surgery in the future and continues weekly therapy.

Since Jaeden's diagnosis, Xiomara has received financial assistance through a partnership between CancerCare and The Lavelle Fund. This fund supports programs that help people who are blind and visually impaired lead independent, productive lives.

“CancerCare helped me out with medical bills that I had to pay, along with the transportation to vision therapy. If it wasn’t for that I don’t know what I would have done. I’m still struggling as a single parent, but they have helped and I’m very grateful.”

Now eight years old, Jaeden is thriving at school and summer camp. “I’m grateful to know that his tumor is out and that he’s doing as well as he is right now,” says Xiomara. “He’s walking, he’s talking. That’s my little angel. He’s a strong little boy.”

Queen for a Day: Arlene's Story.....



“I went to CancerCare and was treated royally.”



Arlene and Allison Nilsen, LCSW, Women's Cancers Program Director



Aracelis Rodriguez, Outreach Associate and Arlene

During a routine annual check-up with her physician, Arlene learned that after 15 years in remission, her lung cancer had returned.

“The cancer had come back—an aggressive one. Surgery and chemo. That’s when it all began,” shares Arlene.

Arlene knew that chemo meant she would likely lose her hair and she wanted to prepare herself for the physical change and the accompanying emotions she might experience. Her daughter-in-law mentioned that CancerCare had resources that could help.

After making an appointment at the New York City-based CancerCare Wig Clinic, Arlene and a friend met with an oncology social worker to discuss her treatment and the challenges she was facing. She was also fitted for her new wig and given a care package to help her through the next few months.

“I went to CancerCare and was treated royally,” said Arlene. “I was expecting the hair loss, but it was still a shock to my system. But I didn’t make myself or anyone else nuts over it and, before I turned around, I had hair again.”

Arlene was touched by the care she received and made a donation to the organization and wrote a poem about her experience. “I made a donation in honor of the CancerCare staff who just made my day in many ways with their caring and comfort.”

Closeness Creates Comfort: Susan, Chris, and Henri's Story.....



“CancerCare and their resources have been so helpful.”



Henri's comfort pillow

When Susan learned that her husband Chris had been diagnosed with stage 4 colon cancer, one of her most immediate concerns was figuring out how to talk about Chris's diagnosis with their five-year-old son, Henri.

“Henri knew that something was wrong and I’m sure he knew more than he was able to articulate. He knew that daddy was sick,” shares Susan.

After searching online, Susan called CancerCare in search of resources to help Henri understand and cope with his dad’s serious diagnosis. Eileen, a professional oncology social worker based in CancerCare’s Connecticut office, suggested the Comfort Pillow Activity to help the family communicate with one another and feel more comfortable talking about cancer. The Activity includes a pillow that can be customized and designed to bring a child comfort, as well as a booklet and additional resources that help to initiate therapeutic conversations. Eileen sent Susan and her family a Comfort Pillow, along with free publications on coping with a cancer diagnosis in the family.

Susan feels the help she received from CancerCare brought the family closer and has allowed them to have difficult conversations about cancer. “When Chris has to leave for chemotherapy, he is oftentimes gone before Henri wakes up and doesn’t return until after Henri goes to bed. On those days, Henri can pull out the pillow and know that he is loved and can read the special message on an enclosed heart from his dad.”

The pillow features Henri’s favorite things including superheroes, rainbows, planets and rocket ships. “Henri sleeps with the pillow every night. He traced hearts on one side and wrote ‘Henri, Dad and Mom’ in each of the hearts.”

“CancerCare and their resources have been so helpful,” Susan says. “Chris and Henri sat on the floor together, spread out all of the kit materials and colored on the pillow. It was a really great exercise for Chris—a really special bonding moment and it’s something they’ll always have together.”

Celebrating a Legacy of Help & Hope with Our Founder's Daughter, Regina Goldstein.....



Throughout its 70-year history, CancerCare has provided free services to millions of people affected by a cancer diagnosis.

The organization was the vision of Julius Jay Pearlmutter, a lifelong philanthropist who experienced the devastating impact of cancer firsthand when his parents, Nathan and Regina, both died of cancer thirteen weeks apart in 1938. Julius had tried to give his parents the best care, but was dismayed to learn that scarcely any facilities existed at the time to help patients with advanced cancer.

Julius's experience compelled him to create a nonprofit organization that would provide a low-cost private room and bath for every

advanced cancer patient, and that would accept patient referrals with as little red tape as possible.

On May 4, 1944, Julius appeared in the chambers of Supreme Court Justice John McGeehan to obtain an official certificate of incorporation for his nonprofit organization, then called the National Foundation for the Care of Advanced Cancer Patients. Today, Julius's organization is known as CancerCare, and has helped millions of people affected by cancer during the past 70 years.

In celebrating seven decades of service, we interviewed Julius's daughter to get an idea of what it was like growing up during the formative years of CancerCare. Regina "Reggie" Goldstein remembers her father vividly and recalls, "My father was my best friend. He gave me a lot of guidance and permissions. I was always very involved with fundraising events in the community. I used to joke that I attended so many events that I was 40 by the time I was 9."

Reggie's parents shared a complementary dedication to civic engagement, and instilled these same values in their daughter. Reggie did her first volunteer work as a child at Mt. Sinai Hospital in New York City as a candy striper. She remembers her volunteer work as her "dad's version of summer camp."

Today, Reggie continues to share her father's philanthropic spirit and dedication, volunteering with and serving on the board of directors of numerous humane societies. She calls her work "speaking for the animals." Reggie also volunteers with the therapy team at Elderplace's Alzheimer's unit and likes being in the "thick of it." One of Reggie's personal philosophies, "If you don't ask, you don't get," applies to many aspects in life, such as raising money, getting information, treatment and really vocalizing one's needs. "It's so important for people to know that CancerCare is out there...that information is available, that help is available. CancerCare has helped millions of people financially."

For 70 years, CancerCare has stood as the leading national organization dedicated to providing free support services including counseling, support groups, educational workshops, publications and financial assistance to anyone affected by cancer. All of us at CancerCare, as well as the millions of people CancerCare has helped, are grateful to Julius Jay Pearlmutter and his family for their commitment to helping anyone in need.

It is a testament to Julius's long-term vision that CancerCare continues to expand our service offerings as the needs of patients evolve with new financial and practical challenges. Much has changed since 1944, but CancerCare's mission remains the same: to provide help and hope to anyone affected by cancer.



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Cancer Care fund.

I wanted to take a
moment to thank you for your
very generous and much
needed aid.

Being diagnosed with
breast cancer is extremely
stressful. Add to that
the stress of not being able
to pay the bills makes it
almost impossible to focus
on treatment.

Thanks to your organization
the stress was relieved.
I cannot put into words
the gratitude my family
& my self feel.

I only hope that I
am able to pay it
forward in the future.

Sincerely
Emelie

Cancer Care Staff

ONE PERSON
can make all the difference—
that one is YOU.

I would like to thank you all for all the wonderful help you gave me through the last couple of months. There are no words to express how helpful it is to have someone to talk to. Victoria has been a tremendous help during this process. She has been understanding & informative. The impact this had on me, also impacted my family. From the bottom of my heart I thank you ALL!!
Aileen

Lauren?



Dear cancer care staff,
Thank you for the horse riding and pony and the flies. It was so much fun!!! I had a bad cancer, I was years old and he was old and I miss him so much.



Dear Victoria,
Wanted to take a moment to let you know how much I appreciated being in your group. Your insight & take on so many difficult & deeply sad situations is so helpful. Susan M.

Clare & Kathy,
Your card arrived just as my daughter & I were breaking down. It lifted our spirits!
May all your wishes come true during this festive season
made us recall you, your hard work, your sister and our great weekend at the Tonde Ranch. Thank you with much love,
Mary + Kelly (11)

CancerCare:
I wanted to "Thank You" for the \$300 check you had sent for expenses while I was going through chemo treatments. They free gift was a blessing to me!
Your generosity was/is greatly appreciated and will never be forgotten!
Thank You & God Bless!
Sincerely,
Ms. Angela
Breast Cancer Overcomer!

For the kindness you've shown.

P.S. My Dr. says I'm "cancer-free" now... and all I have to do is eat right, exercise & take a pill (for estrogen) once a day for the next 10 yrs!

Dear CancerCare
Thank You
for INVITING
us
Jenny
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Thank you for the limited financial assistance check you sent to me! I did not know that Cancer was such an expensive disease! You will always be a special group to me.
MARTINA

I can't begin to say how much your help was! It took alot of worry and stress off me. Thank you very much!
Kim

To Whom It May Concern:
Cancer Care Staff

For the kindness you've shown,
I have no words to adequately thank you for your help extended to me. Thank-you very, very much.
Linda

Thank you for the weekend for my mum and I! We had a great time!!



From: Kelly

Dear "Cancer Care",
Thank you for the \$300.00 check to help with my medical expenses. I appreciate your generosity and care.
The check is a big help! 😊
Thanks again,
Carmen

Cancer Care,
Thank you so much for the financial assistance as I go thru cancer treatment. It definitely helped.
Thanks again
Michelle

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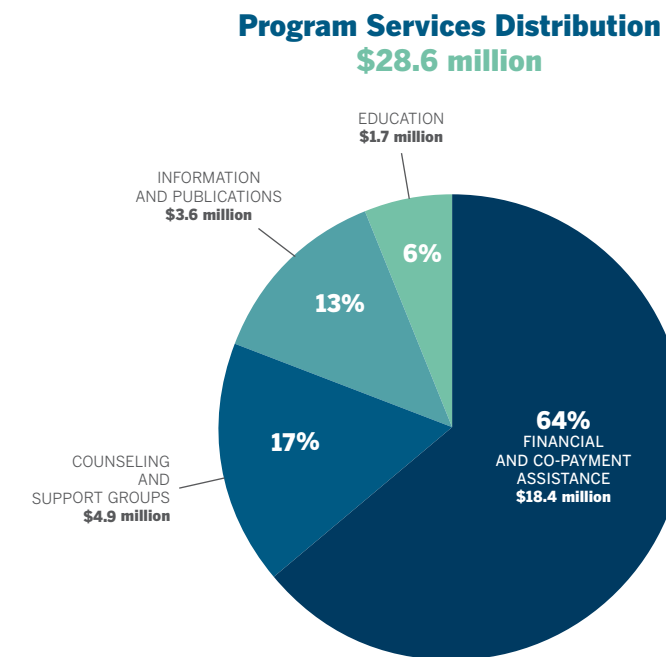
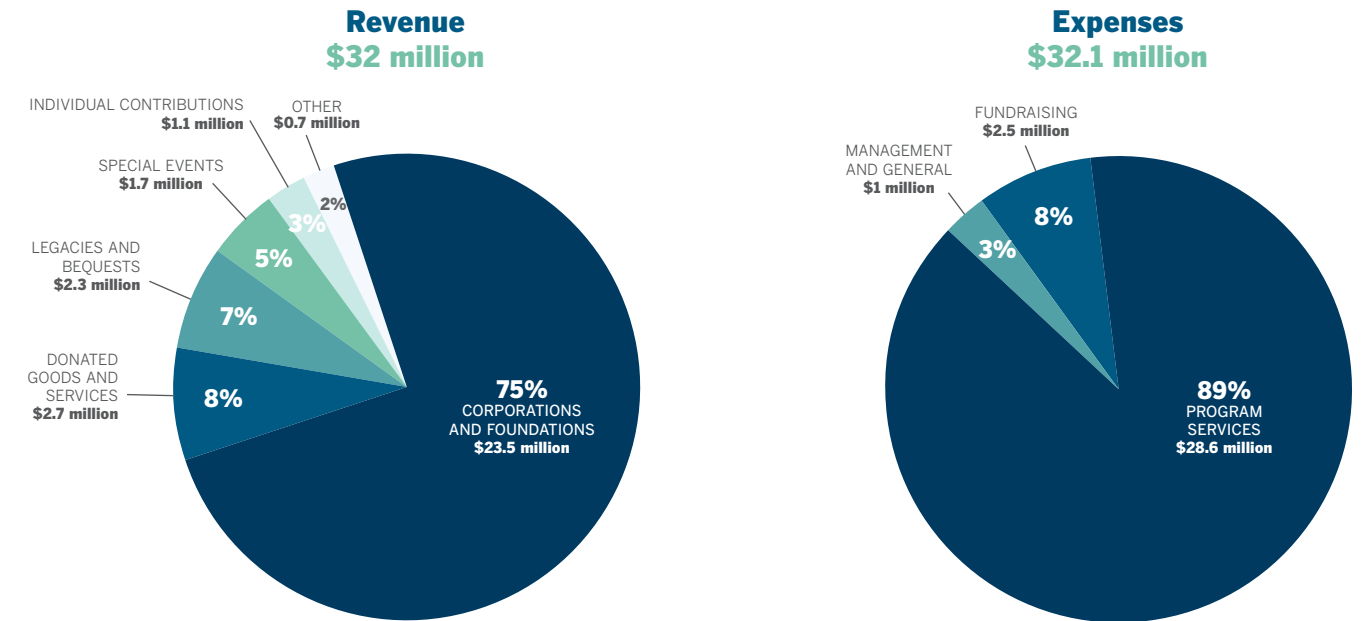
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