Jeannie and Jonathan Lavine establish the Lavine Family Fund for Preventative Cancer Therapies with extraordinary gift

Developing and delivering the best therapies for patients with cancer is the driving force of Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, but the work of Dana-Farber doesn’t stop there. Identifying high-risk patients and using preventative cancer therapies is an essential component of the fight against cancer, something that longtime supporters Jeannie and Jonathan Lavine know all too well. Inspired by the level of excellence they have witnessed throughout the years at Dana-Farber, the couple recently established the Lavine Family Fund for Preventative Cancer Therapies to advance crucial research aimed at detecting and treating cancer before it progresses.

Their visionary $25 million gift—the largest ever made to advance precision prevention and early detection at Dana-Farber—demonstrates the Lavines’ confidence in our ability to bring about a new paradigm that will allow us to stop cancer in its tracks, ultimately changing outcomes for patients everywhere. It enables Dana-Farber President and CEO Laurie H. Glimcher, MD, to allocate funding to projects that show the most promise to propel exciting developments long into the future, and provides powerful momentum toward the Institute's comprehensive campaign, currently in the quiet phase.

The gift also establishes a permanent legacy by endowing three chairs to form the Lavine Family Chairs for Preventative Cancer Therapies—the first time three chairs have been endowed with a single gift. The three incumbents are Irene Ghobrial, MD, director of the Clinical Investigator Research Program; David Weinstock, MD; and Catherine Wu, MD, chief of the Division of Stem Cell Transplantation and Cellular Therapies. An endowed chair is one of the most prestigious academic appointments and will enable the incumbents to continue to investigate precursor conditions, immunotherapies, and other potential prevention strategies. This gift will also establish the Lavine Family Fund for Preventative Cancer Therapies that will provide support to enable research faculty across the Institute to develop new methods of early detection and enhance the ability of doctors to identify and test for early stage cancers.

“Early detection and cancer prevention are essential to the fight against cancer. Effective early detection methods and therapies will enable doctors to save more lives,” says Jonathan Lavine, who serves as a Dana-Farber Trustee. “We have entrusted Dr. Glimcher to allocate the fund to support leading investigators who are on a path to dramatically move the needle in their fields—the most promising people, advancing the most promising work, which in turn holds great promise for patients and their families.”

“Thanks to this extraordinary investment from Jeannie and Jonathan Lavine, our physician-scientists are poised to make breakthrough discoveries that will lead to comprehensive prevention and early detection for all patients,” said Glimcher. “Philanthropic leaders like the Lavines are instrumental to bringing us closer to our ultimate goal: reducing the burden of cancer.”

This is not the first time that the Lavines have made a life-changing gift to Dana-Farber Cancer Institute. The Lavines were personally impacted by cancer when Jonathan’s mother was diagnosed with non-Hodgkin lymphoma over two decades ago. Jonathan witnessed the work of Dana-Farber firsthand as his mother received successful treatment and was inspired to give back. In 2013, Jeannie and Jonathan Lavine gave $10 million to an initiative to enhance the patient and family experience at Dana-Farber and to name the Lavine Family Dining Pavilion. Adds Jeannie Lavine, “The work at Dana-Farber saves lives and it is our honor to be a small part of making those miracles happen.”

Jeannie and Jonathan Lavine are longtime supporters of health care and other civic and charitable causes in Boston and beyond. Through their foundation, the Crimson Lion Foundation, the Lavines focus their philanthropic efforts to support numerous organizations like the Pan-Mass Challenge, which raises funds for cancer research at Dana-Farber.
Dear Friends,

I can hardly believe it’s been a year since the start of the pandemic—a disruption that changed all of our lives. But it’s no surprise to me that even in the midst of our darkest time, the Dana-Farber community helped us make great strides, without pause, toward a better future for patients and their families.

Over the past year, we’ve gained new friends and partners, as well as renewed support from longtime friends to the Institute—including one of the largest gifts in Dana-Farber history. Jonathan and Jeanie Lavine pledged an amazing $25 million gift to support Dr. Glimcher’s vision for transformative research into prevention and early detection. The Lavine family has been closely affiliated with the Institute for many years, and we are deeply humbled by this latest commitment, which serves as a testament to their confidence in our ability to lead—and transform—the future of cancer medicine.

That future is looking bright as we plan for the next phase of our comprehensive campaign and expand on crucial programs and initiatives, including an increased commitment to reducing cancer disparities and ensuring equitable access to the finest cancer care for all. As we look ahead to Minority Cancer Awareness month in April, we’re thrilled by new gifts aimed at advancing our ongoing and renewed efforts in these areas.

One year from now, when we look back again, I know we will have made even more inroads in cancer treatment, prevention, and survivorship. For now, as we leave colder days behind, I want to thank each and every one of you once again for your unwavering support and wish you and your family good health as we welcome the fresh start that spring invites.

Sincerely,

Melany N. Duval
Senior Vice President and Chief Philanthropy Officer

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**Yawkey Foundation supports patient assistance program**

The Yawkey Foundation recently awarded $100,000 to the Adult Patient Assistance Program at Dana-Farber, to help provide financial assistance to patients and families affected by the COVID-19 pandemic. In a time of uncertainty for many, this program ensures timely support to ease the pressing financial strain felt throughout the crisis.

“Our goal is to help alleviate the financial burden of a cancer diagnosis and provide access to essential resources,” said Deborah Toffler, MSW, LSCW, senior director of Patient Care Services. “Patients and their families have experienced even more challenges with the onset of the COVID-19 pandemic. Gifts like this one from the Yawkey Foundation have a tremendous and long-lasting impact on our patient families facing financial difficulties. They are deeply grateful to have this support and heartened by our awareness of this type of need.”

In 1953, Tom and Jean Yawkey first lent their extraordinary support to Sidney Farber, MD, by initiating the Red Sox relationship with Farber and The Jimmy Fund. This support continued over the decades and in 2011, the Yawkey Foundation made its largest gift to date: a $30 million grant to Dana-Farber Cancer Institute.

“The Yawkeys’ commitment to Dana-Farber Cancer Institute went beyond financial support during their lifetimes with both Tom and Jean serving as Chairs of the Dana Farber Board of Trustees,” said Maureen H. Bleday, CEO of the Yawkey Foundation. “Our Trustees are honored to perpetuate their philanthropic commitment to the Institute through this most recent grant to help patient families.”

“ar this newest gift is one more way they have demonstrated their commitment to Dana-Farber.”

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**Chestnut Hill opening is major milestone for Institute clinical care**

A cornerstone of what makes Dana-Farber special is our equal commitment to conquering cancer through both innovative research and exceptional care for patients. Delivering on our mission to bring comprehensive cancer care to a growing patient population across Greater Boston, Dana-Farber marked the largest physical expansion in its history with the opening of Dana-Farber – Chestnut Hill late January.

The brand-new, 140,000-square-foot facility is an extension of Dana-Farber’s Longwood campus and, like the Yawkey Center for Cancer Care, was designed with significant input from our patients and their families. It offers a range of clinical adult outpatient services including exams, infusions, imaging, nutrition, genetic counseling, palliative care, social work, and financial counseling. There is a coffee bar, a cancer care shop, and meals available all day at the Pan-Mass Challenge Dining Pavilion, named in honor of more than four decades of generous partnership from the nation’s most successful athletic fundraising event.

Several donors, pictured here, also made leadership gifts that were recognized with named space in the new facility. With their gifts to the Institute’s comprehensive campaign, currently in the quiet phase, these donors are advancing key strategic priorities including expanding our reach to deliver the finest cancer care where and how it is needed most.

We are grateful to donors whose leadership giving was recognized with named space at Dana-Farber – Chestnut Hill (upper row, from left): Institute Trustee Betty Ann Blum and Marjorie Blum; Institute Trustee Peter Palandjian; the Pan-Mass Challenge, represented here by Meredith Bolton Starr and Institute Trustee Billy Starr; Institute Trustee Jennifer Perini; and (bottom row, from left): The Schiager Family—Larry Schiager and Institute Trustee Judith Schiager, Beth Schiager and Institute Trustee Eric Schiager, Robert and Amy Schiager, and Mark and Joan Weinstein; and Institute Trustee Sushil Tuli.

Deborah Toffler, MSW, LSCW.
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Team Darby surpasses $1 million in funds raised

In 2013, Dana-Farber patient Darby Stott launched Team Darby to raise funds in the Boston Marathon® Jimmy Fund Walk presented by Hyundai, in support of metastatic breast cancer research led by her oncologist, Eric P. Winer, MD. Although Darby passed away in 2014, devoted family and friends have continued to walk in her honor each year, raising more than $121,000 in 2020 to push their 8-year total past an incredible $1 million for The Darby Fund—the 12th Jimmy Fund Walk team to achieve this milestone in the event’s 32-year history. In December, more than 30 family members, friends, and supporters of Team Darby gathered online for a virtual celebration of this tremendous accomplishment. They were joined by Winer, who spoke on the progress that has been made in research and treatment for this devastating disease, thanks to their support. Above: Members of Team Darby at the Copley Square finish of their inaugural Walk in 2013.

‘Tangible progress’ in early detection for ovarian cancer

Peggy and Greg Strakosch have dedicated themselves to supporting Dana-Farber’s early detection research for ovarian cancer, most recently with a generous $100,000 gift to help fund development of a highly accurate blood test that could detect early stage ovarian cancer.

Dipanjan Chowdhury, PhD, chief of the Division of Radiation and Genome Stability and co-director of the Center for BRCA and Related Genes at Dana-Farber, and colleagues at Brigham and Women’s Hospital, discovered a set of microRNAs (miRNAs) in the blood of ovarian cancer patients that could be a marker of the disease—a breakthrough that could also have potential applications in other forms of cancer. “We’ve experienced firsthand how great early detection is, and we’ve also had friends and family who didn’t have that benefit,” said Greg. “The researchers here are making tangible progress. This screening test is not a lifetime away, it’s within the foreseeable future, and not just for ovarian cancer. This is a chance to positively impact a lot of people.” The Strakosches’ passion for this work extends to friends and family, including their sons who have recruited many people to raise funds through Team Detect Me If You Can in the annual Pan-Mass Challenge. The couple says convincing people to fund this research is easy. “When you say, ‘early detection for ovarian cancer,’ people really understand because it’s such a deadly disease,” said Peggy. “But the solution is attainable. There’s hope that women can have more options—they can save their ovaries, have babies. And people want to help.”

Breast Cancer Research Foundation continues to support Dana-Farber investigators at every stage of career

For more than 25 years, the Breast Cancer Research Foundation (BCRF) has pursued a dedicated mission of preventing and curing breast cancer by supporting groundbreaking research focused on every stage and subtype of the disease. As one of eight institutions awarded grants in BCRF’s inaugural funding cycle in 1994, Dana-Farber has been a proud partner in this cause from the very beginning. Recently, BCRF awarded 22 Dana-Farber investigators grants totaling nearly $2.1 million. The funded projects, which support early career scientists and senior investigators alike, address key translational and clinical questions with potential to transform the status quo of breast cancer research and care. These studies range from exploring the activity of a new antibody therapy in early stage HER2-positive breast cancer to developing novel ways to predict which patients with triple-negative breast cancer will respond to immunotherapies. The robust list of grantees includes Daniel Abraham, MD, PhD; Monica Bertagnolli, MD; Myles Brown, MD, director of the Center for Functional Cancer Epigenetics and the Emil Frei III, MD, Professor of Medicine; Alan D’Andrea, MD, director of the Susan F. Smith Center for Women’s Cancers and director of the Center for DNA Damage and Repair; Judy Garber, MD, MPH, chief of the Division for Cancer Genetics and Prevention, director of the Li-Fraumeni Syndrome and TP53 Center, and the Susan F. Smith Chair; Shelleyar Kabraji, BM, BCh; William G. Kaelin Jr., MD, director of the Division of Radiation and Genome Stability; Eric Livingston, MD, the Charles A. Dana Chair in Human Cancer Genetics; Panagiotis Konstantinopoulos, MD, PhD, director of translational research in the Gynecologic Oncology Program and co-director of the Center for BRCA and Related Genes; Ian Knop, MD, PhD, director of clinical research in the Breast Oncology Program; Nancy Lin, MD, director of the Metastatic Breast Cancer Program and the Program for Patients with Breast Cancer Brain Metastases; Xiaole (Shirley) Liu, PhD, director of the Center for Functional Cancer Epigenetics; David Livingston, MD, the Charles A. Dana Chair in Human Cancer Genetics; Ursula Matulonis, MD, chief of the Division of Gynecologic Oncology and the Brock-Wilson Family Chair; Otto Metzger, MD, Elizabeth Mittendorf, MD, PhD, co-director of the Breast Cancer Clinical Research Program and director of the Breast Immunology Oncology Program; Ann Partridge, MD, MPH, vice chair of Medical Oncology, founder and director of the Program for Young Women with Breast Cancer, and director of the Adult Survivorship Program; Kornelia Polyak, MD, PhD; Meredith Regan, ScD; Nikhil Wagle, MD; Adrienne Waks, MD; Eric Winer, MD, chief of the Division of Breast Oncology, chief clinical development officer, senior vice president for medical affairs, and the Thompson Chair in Breast Cancer Research; and Jean Zhao, PhD.

“During this undeniably difficult year, we are uplifted by the perseverance and fortitude of Dana-Farber’s world-class scientists.”

— MYRA BIBLOWIT, president and CEO, Breast Cancer Research Foundation

Thank you for supporting Dana-Farber and the Jimmy Fund!
Bob Jolly Charitable Trust honors memory of founder by giving

Bob Jolly was a dedicated member of the Boston theater community for three decades until his death in 2013. Dana-Farber is proud to honor his memory in our Gene Display and through neuro-oncology research funded by the Bob Jolly Charitable Trust. With thoughtful planning and characteristic kindness, Jolly ensured his modest financial means would have great impact by establishing a legacy trust to benefit his community.

Dana-Farber’s Nancy Goldsmith Thaler, MSW, LICSW remembers, “Bob was not only deeply talented, but engaged with humanity and consistently generous with his intelligence, wisdom, humor, and affection. He was an extraordinary human being, gone too soon.”

Jolly’s trust made a gift to support the Center for Neuro-Oncology at Dana-Farber, which continues to advance neuro-oncology through immunotherapies, targeting the drivers of disease, and optimizing protocols for patients. The Gene Display gift supports the Presidential Initiatives Fund, which enables Dana-Farber President and CEO Laurie H. Glimcher, MD, to fund strategic priorities.

As a Freedom Trail interpreter, Jolly brought much joy and learning to Bostonians and visitors to our city, and Dana-Farber is privileged to be included in his legacy, which helps our teams bring the best in compassionate care and trailblazing science to patients worldwide.

Leukemia Research Foundation supports early career investigators

Kevin Radelet. "Progress is certainly being made and New Investigators like Dr. Pikman are leading the way through innovative research projects."

Despite progress in the treatment of acute lymphoblastic leukemia (ALL), T-cell ALL (T-ALL) has limited treatment options particularly for relapsed/refractory disease. With this grant, Pikman and her team seek to identify pathway dependencies for T-ALL that could be harnessed for new therapies, giving hope to pediatric and adult patients with leukemia.

"While cure rates for pediatric ALL have improved dramatically over the last several decades, ALL remains the second-leading cause of cancer-related death in children," explained Pikman. "Some of our newest therapies are specific to B-ALL and do not work for T-ALL. Thus, there continues to be an unmet need for effective therapies for patients with T-ALL."
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OOFOS celebrates $1 million fundraising milestone

Recovery footwear company OOFOS has taken major steps in the fight against cancer with their strong commitment to supporting breast cancer research at Dana-Farber. In December 2020, OOFOS crossed the $1 million milestone as the company continues to blaze ahead in its dedicated partnership.

OOFOS, the official recovery shoe of Dana-Farber and the Jimmy Fund, donates 2% of every online purchase to Dana-Farber as part of their fundraising initiative, Project Pink. Additionally, 100% of sales from specific Project Pink shoes are contributed. Project Pink fundraising efforts support breast cancer research at Dana-Farber.

For its part, the Braintree, Mass.-based retailer, the cause is personal. In 2014, OOFOS Brand Leader & Marketing Director Duncan Finigan was diagnosed with stage IV breast cancer. A lifelong athlete and seemingly healthy, the wife and mother of four was stunned by her diagnosis. Duncan began treatment at Dana-Farber, and passed away after a valiant four-year battle. Her work family at OOFOS carries on Duncan’s legacy via their continued commitment to supporting Dana-Farber.

“I remember when we wrote our first check to Dana-Farber three years ago, saying, ‘We will get to one million in donations.’ So I am incredibly thrilled that we’re here today,” said OOFOS CEO and co-founder Lou Panaccione. “And I think we’re just getting started!”

Endowment supports next generation of clinical investigators

Upon the retirement of Jeffrey S. Wisch, MD, from clinical practice at Dana-Farber, a generous group of donors established an endowment in honor of his 38 years of service to patients. The Jeffrey S. Wisch, MD, Clinical Investigator Endowment will support clinical researchers at Dana-Farber focused on identifying new treatments for gastrointestinal cancers.

To date, 40 former patients, friends, family members, and colleagues have contributed more than $613,500 toward this initiative.

After beginning his career as a fellow in hematology and oncology at Dana-Farber and Brigham and Women’s Hospital, Wisch was recruited to Newton-Wellesley Hospital in 1983, where he became associate chief of the Division of Hematology and Medical Oncology in 1995 and chief in 2013. In 2016, Wisch returned to Dana-Farber as senior physician in the Gastrointestinal Cancer Center, was the physician floor leader of the gastrointestinal oncology outpatient clinic on the 7th floor of theYawkey Center for Cancer Care, led the Gastrointestinal Network Tumor Conferences, and maintained a survivorship clinic for patients.

Throughout his tenure, Wisch’s ultimate commitment was to his patients and their well-being.

“The most rewarding part of my work as an oncologist was assuring my patients that cancer doesn’t define them,” said Wisch. “For me, it was always about treating patients, as well as their families, and not just about the cancer.”

The endowment, which will bear Wisch’s name in perpetuity, pays tribute to his longstanding service and leadership. It will provide a permanent source of funding for Dana-Farber physicians who are focused on patient-centered research, which is central to Dana-Farber’s dual commitment to research and care. Clinical research is essential to establish the safety and effectiveness of novel treatment regimens and to guide physicians to prescribe the right drug, for the right patient, at the right time. Physician-scientists will work on projects that will translate basic research into the next generation of breakthrough treatments for patients with gastrointestinal cancers.

The Jeffrey S. Wisch, MD, Clinical Investigator Endowment is a testament to the steadfast Dana-Farber community and the pillars of Wisch’s legacy: groundbreaking research and compassionate care.

Dana-Farber researchers led by Steven Teon, MD, PhD, were the first to characterize the genetic basis of Waldenström’s macroglobulinemia (WM)—a slow-growing form of B-cell non-Hodgkin lymphoma—by identifying MYD88 as a commonly occurring mutation in 95% of patients.

With a two-year, $400,000 grant from the International Waldenstrom’s Macroglobulinemia Foundation (IWMF), Ruben Carrasco, MD, PhD, a Dana-Farber pathologist, is developing a MYD88 diagnostic test that could facilitate and expedite the diagnosis of WM. Currently, the disease is diagnosed through a hodgepodge of tests, coupled with clinical presentation, that can often lead to an inaccurate diagnosis.

Carrasco and his team will use specialized imaging technologies called multiplex immunostaining and multiplex ion beam imaging to identify cells in the tumor and the nearby microenvironment that may drive MYD88-mutated WM development and progression.

“Immunostaining protocols such as the one we are developing may be practical in the clinical setting, allowing us to establish a reliable marker for diagnosing MYD88-mutated WM,” said Carrasco.

The IWMF has also continued its long-standing relationship with Teon, director of the Bunge Center for Waldenström’s Macroglobulinemia, with $500,000 in funding to study resistance to ibrutinib, the first drug approved to treat WM. Teon discovered that the BTK protein, which plays a critical role in B-cell development, is a molecule that is essential for signaling down the MYD88 cellular communication network. Approximately 95% of patients with WM have mutations in MYD88 that turn on this signaling network, and 90% respond to ibrutinib. Other BTK inhibitors are in development and target the same part of BTK as ibrutinib; however, some patients develop resistance to these drugs. Teon’s study aims to reveal the mechanisms behind this resistance.

“The International Waldenstrom’s Macroglobulinemia Foundation is committed to supporting everyone affected by WM while advancing the search for a cure. This means investing in WM-specific research projects from leading WM researchers like Dr. Carrasco. This grant from the IWMF was made possible because of the incredible generosity of our donors through the Elting Family Research Fund of the IWMF and the Lynn M. Fischer Research Fund of the IWMF,” said Peter DeNardis, chair of the IWMF Board of Trustees.
management system. This approach, called protein degradation, is at the forefront of an exciting new class of cancer therapies. Amazon’s gift also supports Kira Bona, MD, MPH, whose research targets poverty as a contributor to poorer outcomes. Children who live in poverty experience higher rates of relapse and decreased survival compared with children who do not, even when treated on the same clinical trials. Bona is leading a study evaluating the first poverty-targeted intervention in childhood cancer that provides eligible families with food and transportation during the initial phases of treatment. Her team is concurrently investigating the impact of poverty on outcomes in multi-center trials, and examining how the biology of poverty-related stress may cause treatment resistance.

“At Amazon, we strive to be a good neighbor in the communities where our employees live and work,” said Rich Hanna, general manager of Amazon’s Fall River fulfillment center. “It’s our hope that by supporting the research to find a cure for childhood cancer and providing parties and presents for patients of Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, we are able to deliver smiles for years to come.”

“We are so grateful for this support from Amazon. This gift will enhance our efforts to identify new therapies for children and our work on health disparities in childhood cancer. New interventions are needed in both areas such that we can cure all children with cancer,” said Scott Armstrong, MD, PhD, chair of the Department of Pediatric Oncology and the David G. Nathan, MD, Professor of Pediatrics.

A family’s commitment to advance innovative technology

Driven by personal connections and inspired by the work at Dana-Farber, the Lafond family has come together to support innovative technologies with giving that has now surpassed $500,000. Sandra Lafond and her husband, Jim, have been impacted by cancer in many ways. Sandra is a breast cancer survivor herself, and their grandson, Brian, was successfully treated at Dana-Farber for a bone marrow disease. In 2015, Jim and Sandra were inspired to establish the Lafond Family Fund for Innovative Technologies. “If you want to give to help cure cancer, you give to Dana-Farber,” Sandra says. “The research and technological innovation happening at Dana-Farber is unmatched.” Jim adds.

Jim and Sandra’s ongoing support for the Institute also includes joining the Dana-Farber Society by giving through their estate plan. Now, Jim and Sandra’s son and Brian’s father, Chris, continues the family’s effort with a new gift to expand the fund and help drive cancer research forward. Chris shares his parents’ excitement for the promise that new developments in technology hold for cancer research and care, as well as their approach to philanthropy. “Technology has the ability to propel research beyond the current scope,” Chris says. “Our family believes that it is an important area for investment and chooses to provide flexible resources within technology so that Dana-Farber can allocate the funds as needed and adjust to the quickly changing landscape of technological capabilities.”

Barret J. Rollins, MD, PhD, Dana-Farber’s chief scientific officer emeritus and the Linde Family Professor of Medicine, manages the Lafond Family Fund. “Technology drives innovation in cancer research, that’s how we make advances in our understanding of cancer and, ultimately, in the way we care for cancer patients,” says Rollins. “It’s incredibly special to have generations of family members come together to support this critically important component of research.”

The Lafonds plan to continue to grow their fund at Dana-Farber. In fact, Brian shares the same commitment to Dana-Farber and plans to contribute to the family’s fund in the future. Chris says, “We have rallied around this important cause and we hope to continue to expand this multi-generational family effort.”

CRI recognizes four Dana-Farber researchers with grants in 2020

The Cancer Research Institute (CRI) is dedicated to unlocking the power of immunotherapy for all cancers. To reach this goal, CRI awards grants to researchers around the globe, including four grants to Dana-Farber investigators in 2020 totaling $775,000.

Rizwan Haq, MD, PhD, of Dana-Farber’s Melanoma Center, and Ming-Ru Wu, MD, PhD, in the Department of Cancer Immunology and Virology, received Clinical and Laboratory Integration Program (CLIP) grants to support their translational research aimed at improving the effectiveness of immunotherapy for patients. Haq is testing existing drugs to see if they can counteract the effects of a gene mutation that leads to resistance to immunotherapy. If successful, his study could lead to strategies that enhance immunotherapy success in certain patient populations.

Wu’s research is focused on a strategy he calls Tumor Immunotherapy by Gene-circuit Engineered Response, or TIGER. In laboratory models, TIGER turns cancer cells against themselves and harnesses the body’s own immune system to kill only tumor cells and spare normal cells.

“With the CLIP grant, I have the resources to advance TIGER toward clinical application,” said Wu. “I am grateful for CRI’s support at this pivotal point in my research and honored to join the global cohort of CLIP investigators dedicated to delivering immunotherapies to all patients.”

Stephanie Dougan, PhD, in the Department of Cancer Immunology and Virology received a Technology Impact Award that will allow her to advance a novel method for improving the efficacy of cancer-specific T cells in killing tumor cells. A CRI Irvington Postdoctoral Fellowship was awarded to Shourya S. Roy Burman, PhD, to study an innovative CAR T-cell therapy activation method that has the potential to reduce the sometimes severe inflammatory and neurological side effects that some patients experience after treatment and to increase its effectiveness in solid tumors.

“Dana-Farber scientists have demonstrated over decades of CRI support their ability to conceive and carry out innovative research in immunology and tumor immunology, and this most recent cohort is no exception,” said Jill O’Donnell-Tormey, P.D.D., CEO and Director of Scientific Affairs at CRI. “We are eager to see what important contributions to advancing cancer immunotherapy research Drs. Haq, Wu, Dougan, and Burman are certain to make.”
Mission to cure cancer inspired by the bravery of a young girl

Since 2005, Alex's Lemonade Stand Foundation has raised more than $200 million in support of its mission to change the lives of children with cancer by funding research, raising awareness, supporting families, and empowering everyone to help cure childhood cancer—all thanks to the bravery and selflessness of a remarkable girl, Alexandra “Alex” Scott, who was diagnosed with cancer before her very first birthday.

At the age of 4, Alex set up a lemonade stand outside her home to raise funds to find a cure for cancer. She continued to set up a lemonade stand every year, inspiring countless others with her compassion and strength. By the time Alex passed away at the age of 8, she had raised $1 million, and her parents established the foundation to continue the powerful movement that she had started.

The foundation recently partnered with the RUNX1 Research Program, a nonprofit dedicated to RUNX1 research and patient support, and awarded a $180,000 grant to Dana-Farber’s Zuana Tothova, MD, PhD, who is studying whether specific components of transcriptional phase-separated condensates can be targeted therapeutically in myelodysplastic syndromes (MDS) and acute myeloid leukemia (AML) in patients with familial RUNX1 mutations.

“We are excited about this project and the eventual prospect of reaching the day when cancer predispositions never become cancer,” said Jay Scott, co-executive director of Alex's Lemonade Stand Foundation.

A legacy of empathy and generosity benefits Dana-Farber

A lifelong Red Sox fan, the late James McNulty became involved with the Jimmy Fund many years ago, contributing to the WEEU/NESN Jimmy Fund Radio-Telethon and other annual fundraising programs. McNulty was particularly passionate about helping children—his loved ones point to how losing his father at a young age made him very sensitive to the difficulties experienced by children dealing with loss or illness. His empathy inspired him to support causes that would benefit children, throughout his life and in his estate plans. In fact, during his life, McNulty was a member of the Dana-Farber Society, which recognizes those who secure future funding for cancer research and patient care with gifts through their estate plans.

This past fall, Dana-Farber very gratefully received McNulty’s generous unrestricted $400,000 bequest provision, providing flexible support for research and patient care at Dana-Farber.

“Jim was determined to help children and as he had the resources to do so, he was very happy to assist Dana-Farber and its researchers in their ongoing efforts to help children stricken with cancer,” said John Quinn, executor of the estate, and McNulty’s godson. “Jim's overarching philosophy was that we are all in this together and that each of us can contribute to the betterment of society in our own unique way. He would be humbled to know that his legacy has been so well-received.”

MRA grant drives research on immune-based therapy

The Melanoma Research Alliance (MRA) has awarded Stephanie Dougan, PhD, $180,000 to develop a new type of treatment for the skin cancer melanoma.

The MRA Pilot Award will enable Dougan and her collaborators to explore the therapeutic potential of a live virus designed to deliver therapies that induce a melanoma-fighting immune response. Her team has deployed similar viruses in the past, but these early prototypes were only partially effective due to the inadvertent activation of factors that suppress the immune system. Funding from the MRA will allow Dougan to test a modified version of the virus designed to prevent suppression of anti-melanoma immune responses.

“This approach could lead to a new treatment capable of fully clearing melanoma lesions throughout the body,” she said. “I am extremely grateful to the MRA for funding this project.”

As the largest nonprofit funder of melanoma research, the MRA exists to accelerate treatment options and find a cure for melanoma. The organization has committed $123 million in funding for projects in the areas of prevention, diagnosis, and treatment at more than 150 institutions worldwide.

“Over the last decade, the impact of research has been transformational to patients facing melanoma,” said MRA President & CEO Michael Kaplan. “We have no doubt that this award will continue that momentum and bring us closer to achieving our mission of ending suffering and death due to melanoma.”

Hope Funds advances the use of AI in kidney cancer research

Since 2006, The Hope Funds for Cancer Research has encouraged investigation of innovative cancer treatment and detection methods for the most difficult-to-treat and understudied cancers. Recently, the foundation provided $160,500 in funding to Dana-Farber’s Nithin Shirole, PhD, who is investigating the EZH1 gene as a potential therapeutic target in kidney cancer.

A key molecular driver of clear cell renal cell carcinoma (ccRCC), a form of kidney cancer, is the protein factor HIF, which promotes new blood vessel growth that fuels kidney tumors. When HIF proteins accumulate inside tumor cells, the cells develop dependency on the EZH1 gene. Building upon research conducted by Dana-Farber basic scientist and 2019 Nobel Laureate William G. Kaelin, Jr., MD, Shirole, as a member of Kaelin’s team, will map out the function of the EZH1 gene’s role in this process using cutting-edge tools such as CRISPR-based genome editing.

“If we can identify how EZH1 dependency develops, we can further investigate it as a therapeutic target,” said Shirole. “We are also hopeful that this work could lead to fundamental insights into not only ccRCC, but other cancers as well.”

“We support programs we believe have the highest probability of success in addressing unmet medical needs,” said Lewis Cantley, PhD, chairman of The Hope Funds. “Dr. Shirole’s project demonstrates tremendous potential to uncover a new therapeutic target in renal cancer.”

The late James McNulty left a generous $400,000 bequest to support research and patient care at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute. The late James McNulty left a generous $400,000 bequest to support research and patient care at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute.

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— LEWIS CANTLEY, PHD, chairman of The Hope Funds

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Jimmy Fund supporters prove to be an unstoppable force in 2020

In a year of uncertainty, one thing remained constant—the dedication of Dana-Farber Cancer Institute’s Jimmy Fund supporters. From virtual magic shows to innovative cooking classes, here are a few ways our community remained committed to Dana-Farber’s mission to eradicate cancer.

Boston 10K for Women

Since its inception in 1977, the Boston 10K for Women has brought women together, uplifting and empowering them through a shared passion for running. Today, the race holds rank as the longest-running all-women’s sporting event in the world. In 2019, Dana-Farber was invited to be part of the Boston 10K for Women’s inaugural “Official Charity for Jimmy.”

“Jimmy Fund supporters prove to be an unstoppable force in 2020,” says Dana Asselin, a participant who ran the race in 2019 and 2020. “Even though I miss the camaraderie and energy from the runners and spectators, I continue to run to support Dana-Farber’s lifesaving work. I also loved being able to run with my 2-year-old daughter. It is nice to spend extra time together!”

Toro Cooks for Jimmy

Last fall, the Jimmy Fund explored the culinary world for its first-ever cooking livestream event, Toro Cooks for Jimmy. Toro is a Spanish tapas restaurant that has been serving Barcelona-inspired hot and cold small plates in Boston’s South End since 2005. The cooking demonstration was produced in partnership with Island Creek Oyster Bar, which specializes in farm-to-table cuisine, serving sustainable seafood in a sophisticated setting.

Toro’s Executive Chef Josh Elliott and Island Creek Oysters Director of Sales Bill Weiss teamed up for a virtual behind-the-scenes experience from Toro’s kitchen. Guests were provided with a list of ingredients needed to cook alongside Chef Elliott and invited to make a donation to the Jimmy Fund. Home cooks were treated to an expert oyster-shucking demo from Weiss, and Elliott prepared some of Toro’s most beloved dishes, including pan con tomate (bread with tomato) and gambas al ajillo (griddle garlic shrimp). Through this collaboration, both establishments helped bring Dana-Farber’s mission to a new generation of foodies.

Hope…It’s a Beach Thing

Six-year-old Colton of Fairfield, Conn., refused to let the pandemic dampen his spirits. Colton, a pediatric patient in Dana-Farber’s Jimmy Fund Clinic, was diagnosed with Burkitt lymphoma and leukemia, a form of non-Hodgkin lymphoma. Throughout his battle with the disease, Colton has been showered with so much love and support, he wanted to give back. Following public safety guidelines, his family hosted a socially distanced “Crush it Colton” fundraiser for Crush It Colton

For eight years, supporters have gathered at the University of Dayton in Dayton, Ohio, in memory of Tim Beach, who passed away from a glioblastoma multiforme brain tumor at age 53. Tim was initially given three to six months to live, possibly a year with treatment. Through clinical trials and with the help of expert physicians, Tim outlived his prognosis, surviving 21 months. For most of this time, he lived with a high quality of life, enjoying major life events like his daughter’s engagement, son’s wedding, and with the help of expert physicians, Tim outlived his prognosis, surviving 21 months. For most of this time, he lived with a high quality of life, enjoying major life events like his daughter’s engagement, son’s wedding, and future son-in-law’s request for Tim’s blessing on a marriage proposal.

Hope…It’s a Beach Thing is a 5K walk/run inspired by Tim’s passion for running and his love of the University of Dayton. The annual event raises funds for brain tumor research led by David Reardon, MD, clinical director of Dana-Farber’s Center for Neuro-Oncology. When COVID-19 hit and large gatherings were discouraged, Tim’s family, friends, and supporters participated virtually, choosing to walk, run, hike, or bike a 5K to advance brain tumor research.

The family of Colton, a 6-year-old patient in Dana-Farber’s Jimmy Fund Clinic, hosted a socially distanced event in his backyard to raise money during Childhood Cancer Awareness Month.

#CrushItColton
10% of all designated gifts supports our Faculty Research Fund to advance Dana-Farber’s research mission

Childhood Cancer Awareness Month in September, which took place outside at their home. The event featured a dunk tank and an appearance from Batwoman.

“We were once again completely overwhelmed with kindness from family and friends who joined us and share in our mission to fight childhood cancer,” says Colton’s mom, Tara Johnston. “Colton fought so hard and his spirit never wavered. We know he can inspire other kids fighting a similar battle and he is determined to raise money to CRUSH cancer.”

Girlygirl P.A.R.T.S.

Girlygirl P.A.R.T.S., which stands for “Pre-screening Awareness Required To Silence (Ovarian Cancer),” aims to raise awareness about ovarian cancer, which is dubbed the “silent cancer” because its presenting symptoms are often mistaken for other benign conditions. Laura Smith founded the girlygirl P.A.R.T.S 5K Run/Walk over a cup of coffee with her friend, Jill Di-Tommaso, who was diagnosed with ovarian cancer in 2008. Jill passed away in 2015, but the 5K continues in her memory.

Despite the pandemic, girlygirl P.A.R.T.S. was determined to fundraise for the lifesaving work of Ursula Matulonis, MD, chief of the Division of Gynecologic Oncology at the Susan F. Smith Center for Women’s Cancers and the Brock-Wilson Family Chair at Dana-Farber. Instead of holding an in-person event on Cape Cod as they normally would, event officials challenged participants to find a 5K route in their own neighborhood and launched a world-wide challenge throughout the month of September, presenting awards to the top five virtual events that were furthest away from Dana-Farber Cancer Institute.

Jimmy’s Got Magic

In November, the Jimmy Fund had one more trick up its sleeve: Jimmy’s Got Magic, an unforgettable evening for the whole family. The virtual event featured magic and illusions from some of the world’s most incredible performers, including Tom Pesce, Ben Seidman, and mentalist duo The Evasons.

The performers were assisted by special guests, New England Patriots cheerleader Daesia, and Zeke, a pediatric patient in Dana-Farber’s Jimmy Fund Clinic. Nearly 200 households tuned in and VIP ticket holders were invited to join an exclusive after-party to learn the tricks behind the magic. The fun-filled event raised vital funds for Dana-Farber, all in hopes of mastering the ultimate feat—making cancer disappear!

Runners rally for first-ever virtual B.A.A. Half Marathon

Every October, runners from around the country gather to participate in the annual B.A.A. Half Marathon as part of Dana-Farber’s official team. In 2020, due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the B.A.A. Half Marathon launched its first-ever #finishSTRONG Challenge, encouraging participants to race the B.A.A. 5K, 10K, or half marathon anywhere, anytime, from early October through the end of December.

Rising to the challenge, 145 dedicated Dana-Farber team members adapted to the new virtual format and raised nearly $170,000, running in locations throughout 17 different states in the U.S. and countries around the world including Canada, Kazakhstan, Bangladesh, France, Hong Kong, Estonia, and Australia.

As in past years, team members could run as individuals or as part of a fundraising group. Caiti Crew of Beverly, Mass., was this year’s top fundraising group, and Jamie Gordon of Wellesley, Mass., was the team’s top individual fundraiser for the second consecutive year. Gordon surpassed his 2019 total with $15,220 raised, bringing his cumulative total to more than $55,000 since joining the team in 2015.

“This has been a challenging year for so many, and we feel greatly encouraged by the continued dedication we’ve seen from our running community,” said Jan Ross, assistant vice president of Running Community. “That some runners even exceeded previous fundraising totals is a testament to how incredible our team is.”

Professional gamers join forces for Streamer Weekend

Jimmy Fund Let’s Game entered a new world of charity gaming by hosting Streamer Weekend Oct. 30–Nov. 1, 2020. Streamer Weekend brought together 13 generous gamers to host charity livestreams for the Jimmy Fund. Each streamer broadcast themselves playing on Twitch while educating viewers about Dana-Farber and the Jimmy Fund and encouraging them to donate. In a year with many in-person events not possible, this fully virtual initiative helped raise critical funds for Dana-Farber and was watched by over 36,000 fans.

Jimmy Fund Let’s Game allows participants to raise money for Dana-Farber Cancer Institute through video gaming. Participants can livestream themselves playing their favorite game, play in online tournaments, or donate to a celebrity gamer raising money to support the cause.

Among the Streamer Weekend participants was Los Angeles Chargers player Austin Ekeler, who hosted a Rocket League tournament with content creator SunlessKhan. JonSmiff, editor and producer at gaming group Funhaus, entertained viewers and solicited donations with fun incentives like rapping the username of anyone who donated $40, or drawing the username of anyone who donated $60.

Sea of Thieves streamer BBXH drew more than 8,400 viewers during her stream on November 1.

“My first time partnering with the Jimmy Fund was an amazing experience!” said BBXH. “My Twitch community was thrilled to help support this wonderful charity, many of them already knowing about the wonderful work Dana-Farber does!”

BBXH hosted a charity livestream during Jimmy Fund Let’s Game Streamer Weekend.

Michela Lauret, a first-time runner from West Kingston, R.I., was one of the top fundraisers in this year’s event.
Oklahoma couple supports Office of Clinical Research

When Chelin Satherlie was diagnosed with lung cancer, a friend who is a doctor suggested she go to Dana-Farber for treatment. Living in Oklahoma, that did not seem practical to Chelin and her husband, Gregg. A few days later, another doctor friend asked her if she had considered going to Dana-Farber for treatment. The Satherlies were convinced—if two doctors independently suggested Dana-Farber, then traveling to Boston was worth it.

"Dana-Farber is right at the top of our list for our go-to hospital," said Chelin. "I’m many miles away, and I can still do everything I need over the phone. I love the feeling that I can always get immediate help and attention.”

Eager to give back, the Satherlies recently made a gift of $100,000 in support of Dana-Farber’s Office of Clinical Research led by Bruce Johnson, MD, who has overseen Chelin’s care for lung cancer.

“I believe very strongly in what Dr. Johnson is doing," said Chelin. "He is so very friendly and attentive—we immediately liked him. And he is doing whatever he can to find good treatment for people who have cancer.”

“I am grateful for this support from the Satherlies, and to know that we’ve made a difference in their lives,” said Johnson, who serves as Dana-Farber’s Chief Clinical Research Officer. “With this funding, we can continue to advance our clinical trials for the benefit of all patients facing cancer.”

Anonymous donor establishes new fund for lung cancer treatment

Dana-Farber Cancer Institute strives to provide the best care possible to patients and their families, a mission that inspired one anonymous donor to make a gift of $100,000 to support lung cancer research under the direction of Pasi Jänne, MD, PhD, director of the Carole M. and Philip L. Lowe Center for Thoracic Oncology, the Robert and Renée Belfer Center for Applied Cancer Science, and the Chen-Huang Center for EGFR Mutant Lung Cancers.

Raised in a middle-class family, the donor witnessed charitable giving by his father, which stuck with him as he grew up. The donor was first introduced to Dana-Farber in 1975 through his residency at Brigham and Women’s Hospital (BWH). His wife also worked at BWH for 30 years and helped develop the Brigham and Women’s Outreach Program with the Indian Health Service.

"My cousin was treated with a new drug, which was not generally available around the country, so that served to further enhance my opinion of the Institute," said the donor. “It wasn’t until I was diagnosed with lung cancer myself that I met Dr. Jänne—I was quite impressed with him and his work.”

He hopes his gift will help Jänne further his extensive research in lung cancer and targeted therapies for years to come.

Dana-Farber Cancer Institute thanks our $1 million+ corporate and foundation benefactors for supporting our research mission and helping care for patients and families.

Fiscal Year 2020 (October 1, 2019 – September 30, 2020)
A Chance for Kids & Families®, a popular Jimmy Fund fundraiser for 20 years, moved from summer to fall in 2020 when customers in Burger King® and Valvoline Instant Oil Change® stores could participate safely. The program features scratch cards that customers receive in exchange for a $1 donation to the Jimmy Fund, to win prizes from the program’s partners. Defying the odds in a challenging year, A Chance for Kids & Families raised an impressive $357,000. This brings the program’s total to more than $15.2 million raised since Burger King® joined with the Jimmy Fund to establish the program in 2000. Valvoline joined as a partner in 2014.

A Chance for Kids & Families featured two partner patients to help inspire customers and associates to participate: Alison, the pediatric patient partner, and Kathy, the adult patient partner. “I’ve been a childcare provider for 23 years. I’m a loving wife, mother, grandma, and friend. The treatment I receive at Dana-Farber makes it possible for me to still be with my loved ones and enjoy all the blessings in my life,” said Kathy. Alison, age 8, loves to ski, swim, and spend time with her family as well as make arts and crafts. Thanks to the Jimmy Fund Clinic at Dana-Farber, she can continue to enjoy all the things she loves.

Burger King and Valvoline Instant Oil Change, their associates, and generous customers are part of the program to help advance cancer care and research at Dana-Farber. A Chance for Kids & Families is a simple ask for $1—yet the benefits that patients like Kathy and Alison receive are priceless.

Founded in 2017, the Osteosarcoma Institute (OSI) has worked to improve treatments for osteosarcoma patients, particularly those with relapsed and metastatic disease, through advocacy, outreach, and funding for the most promising pre-clinical research and clinical trials. To that end, OSI awarded Dana-Farber Director of Clinical Genomics Katherine Janeway, MD, MMSc, an $800,000 grant to fund a phase 2 clinical trial testing a new combination therapy for recurrent osteosarcoma.

Osteosarcoma is the most common bone tumor among children, adolescents, and young adults and, unlike many other pediatric cancers, there has been no significant improvement in outcomes in the past 30 years. Funded by this generous commitment from OSI, Janeway and her colleagues in collaborating hospitals are working to change that. “Effective new treatments are desperately needed for patients whose disease recurs after initial therapy,” said Janeway. “We are excited to be partnering with OSI for this clinical trial that will advance our understanding of osteosarcoma and provide hope for young people facing this disease.”

In collaboration with two other centers across the country, the clinical trial will test whether the combination of olaparib and ceralasertib (AZD6738) improves outcomes in patients with recurrent osteosarcoma. In addition to testing the combination therapy’s efficacy, the team also aims to uncover what genomic characteristics and biomarkers can best predict which patients may respond to this regimen. Data like this is crucial to enhancing doctors’ ability to match patients with the best possible treatments available.

“The OSI is thrilled to partner with Dr. Janeway’s truly innovative clinical and correlative research,” said Chand Khanna, DVM, PhD, chair of the OSI Strategic Advisory Board. “Breakthroughs in this terrible disease require these pioneering approaches. We are grateful to help provide this immediate hope for today’s patients.”
In a tremendous “thank you” to the “superheroes” of the COVID-19 pandemic, Institute Trustees Robert and Daniel Kraft flew 76 vaccinated health care workers representing all six New England states to Tampa, Florida, on Super Bowl Sunday to be guests of the Kraft Family at the big game. Dana-Farber’s Melissa Houston, BSN, RN, of Hematology/Oncology (left) and Greg LeFever, MS, RT(R)(N), senior director of Imaging (right), were among those selected for the trip, which was also intended to spread the word of the importance of getting vaccinated.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

For more information on all Jimmy Fund and Dana-Farber events and programs, go to JimmyFund.org or Dana-Farber.org

NEW!
The Imagine Display
Journey through The Imagine Display, a whimsical new giving opportunity to be located outside Dana-Farber’s Jimmy Fund Clinic. Add your name or the name of a loved one to the display, which celebrates science and our diverse Dana-Farber community, united by a commitment to a future without cancer. Visit ImagineDisplay.org to see the display and learn more, or contact Cailyn Chiccarelli at Imagine_Display@dfci.harvard.edu.

APRIL 16–18
Virtual B.A.A. 5K
Members of Dana-Farber’s team in the virtual B.A.A. 9K® further our Mission of curing cancer® by raising vital funds to support extraordinary patient care and groundbreaking research. Learn more or give at RunDanaFarber.org or contact Kailyn Yardley at Kailyn_Yardley@dfci.harvard.edu.

APRIL 16–18
Music Heals the Soul
Join us for Music Heals the Soul Home Edition this spring! This virtual event will feature musical entertainment and special guests to be announced. For event details visit JimmyFund.org/hosts or contact Kaitlyn Butler at Kaitlyn_Butler@dfci.harvard.edu.

REGISTER NOW!
Pan-Mass Challenge
Registration is now open for the PMC on August 7–8, the nation’s single most successful athletic fundraiser which donates 100% of every rider-raised dollar to Dana-Farber. Routes from 25 to 211 miles cater to all levels of cycling ability and fundraising capacity. Slots will fill fast, so register today at PMC.org. Commit—you’ll figure it out!

REGISTER NOW!
Boston Marathon®
Jimmy Fund Walk: Your Way
Presented by Hyundai
Take steps to conquer cancer in the annual Jimmy Fund Walk: Your Way on October 3. Register now or learn more at JimmyFundWalk.org or contact Mary Peroni at MaryC_Peroni@dfci.harvard.edu.

SPRING
Rally Against Cancer™
Presented by Chowdaheadz
There’s still time to give to Rally Against Cancer™ donate in honor of the 2021 Boston Red Sox season and support the Mission of curing cancer® at Dana-Farber and the Jimmy Fund. Make a gift of $50 or more by April 30 and receive a Red Sox Jimmy Fund hat, while supplies last. Contact Teresa Kane at RallyAgainstCancer@dfci.harvard.edu.

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YEAR ROUND
Jimmy Fund Bingo Night
Jimmy Fund Bingo Night returns in 2021 for more virtual family fun! Visit JimmyFundBingo.org to register and learn more about upcoming events. Contact Katherine Bahnowy at JimmyFundBingo@dfci.harvard.edu for more details.

YEAR ROUND
Jimmy Fund Golf
Presented by Mohegan Sun
Get on the right course to fight cancer® with Jimmy Fund Golf presented by Mohegan Sun. Plan your own golf tournament or mini golf event, or play in an existing event, this season! Visit JimmyFundGolf.org or contact Victoria Fox at JimmyFund_Golf@dfci.harvard.edu.

YEAR ROUND
Jimmy Fund Let’s Game™
Attention content creators and gamers! No matter your location, no matter your game, you can make a difference in the lives of cancer patients. Host your own livestream on your favorite platform using Jimmy Fund fundraising and donation tools. Visit JimmyFundLetsGame.org or contact Kenneth Chamberlain at JimmyFundLetsGame@dfci.harvard.edu.