Annual Report 2014
July 1, 2013 to June 30, 2014
Through Fiscal Year 2014 — ending June 30, 2014 – the Alpha-1 Foundation has invested $54 million to support Alpha-1 Antitrypsin Deficiency research and programs at 100 institutions in North America, Europe, the Middle East and Australia.

The Alpha-1 Association membership voted overwhelming approval in March for a merger of the Association into the Foundation, followed by the approval of both the Association and Foundation Boards, and the merger became official on July 1, 2014. To celebrate the unity of the Alpha-1 community, the theme of the Annual Education Conference was “We Are 1.”

The Foundation expanded its services effective July 1, to include all former Association programs: the Alpha-1 Support Group Network, Genetic Counseling, Family Awareness, Peer Guide and Alpha-1 Kids programs, the Patient Information Hotline and Access to Care and Reimbursement services. Of course we continue to sponsor Education Days across the country and the National Education Conference, and we joined forces with the COPD Foundation on our Alpha-1 Advocacy program. (See page 4.)

It was also an historic year for AlphaNet, which has contributed more than $40 million to advance the Foundation’s mission through FY 2014. AlphaNet launched a partnership with Baxter Healthcare and CSL Behring announced that AlphaNet would provide services to all of the company’s augmentation patients. AlphaNet also announced the REACH program for relatively healthy Alphas, closing in on its founders’ vision: to serve everyone with Alpha-1 in the United States.

Even as we expanded services, the Foundation continued to aggressively fund research. We awarded in-cycle grants totaling more than $1.5 million to 11 scientists from the United States, Australia, Ireland and the UK. The Foundation also committed $2.3 million to fund current out-of-cycle grants including $1.4 million for our crucial natural history study of adult Alpha-1 liver disease.

The Alpha-1 Project (TAP), the Foundation’s venture philanthropy arm, made separate investments in biopharmaceutical firms Alnylam and Arrowhead to develop injectable RNAi therapies for treating Alpha-1 liver disease. TAP also partnered with crowd-funding investment firm Poliwogg, aiming for innovative ways to fund Alpha-1 research, and made an equity investment in Carolus Therapeutics to help seek therapies for both Alpha-1 and COPD.

Our annual Celebration of Life paid tribute to the great University of Miami baseball coach Ron Fraser. Coach Fraser’s wife Karen, who with her husband was deeply involved in the first Foundation promotional events in the 1990s, received the inaugural Ron Fraser MVP (Most Valuable Philanthropist) Award.

The Foundation invited applications for the first Gordon Snider Scholar Award, named after Gordon Snider, MD, pioneer Alpha-1 researcher and longtime member of the Foundation Board. The award will help support the careers of outstanding young investigators who continue to conduct research in Alpha-1 after completing their postdoctoral fellowship.

In October we launched our campaign to win Alpha-1 community support in voting for Richard Johnson for the NASCAR Foundation’s Betty Jane France Humanitarian Award. We got generous pro bono help from Neon, a subsidiary of FCB, one of the world’s largest advertising and public relations companies. Although Richard did not win, our campaign generated great awareness of Alpha-1, especially Alpha-1 liver disease.

As always, we thank you for your ongoing support and emphasize the importance of your continued commitment to help us reach our goal of a cure for Alpha-1.

John W. Walsh
President & CEO

Gordon E. Cadwgan, Ph.D.
Board Chair
The Alpha-1 Foundation’s Grants and Awards Program continues to expand the scope, number and types of grants awarded to qualified researchers.

Peer Reviewed Research Portfolio for 2014

Our 2014 Peer Reviewed Principal Investigators are:

**Boris Baranovski, Ph.D.**
- Travel Grant to FiRn 2013 Conference to present the abstract entitled: “Human Alpha 1 antitrypsin facilitates regulatory T cell predominance in rat-to-mouse islet xenotransplantation”

**Valerie Berthelier, Ph.D.**
- Searching for Small Molecules as Potent Inhibitors of Z-AAT

**Nicola Brunetti-Pierri, M.D.**
- TFEB activation of autophagy for AAT deficiency

**Lisa Cabrita, Ph.D.**
- α1-Antitrypsin folding during synthesis on the ribosome

**Tomás Carroll, Ph.D.**
- The role of alpha-1 antitrypsin deficiency heterozygosity in COPD

**Edward David Chan, M.D.**
- What is the mechanism by which anomalous AAT predisposes to NTM lung disease?

**Michael H. Cho, M.D., M.P.H.**
- Exome Determinants of Lung Function in Alpha-1

**Andrew Chu, M.D.**
- Mechanisms of action for autophagy enhancer drugs on alpha-1-antitrypsin deficiency-associated liver disease

**Klavs Dolmer, Ph.D.**
- Propagation of the initial Z-α1PI dimer

**Kathleen M. Donohue, M.D.**
- Pulmonary vascular damage in Alpha-1 antitrypsin deficiency

**N. Tony Eissa, M.D.**
- Factors affecting the translation of endogenous Alpha1 Antitrypsin

**Terence R. Flotte, M.D.**
- 17th Annual Meeting of the American Society of Gene & Cell Therapy

**Margarethe Geiger, M.D.**
- The 7th International Symposium on Serpin Biology, Structure, and Function

**Brian M. Gilfix, Ph.D., MDCM, FRCPC**
- Alpha1-Antitrypsin Genotyping by High-Resolution Melting

**Bibek Gooptu, M.D., Ph.D.**
- Drug discovery in α1-antitrypsin deficiency — linking residue-specific detail with cellular outcomes

**Kristen Holm, Ph.D., M.P.H.**
- Helping Alphas Succeed with Oxygen Therapy

**Edward Ingenito, M.D., Ph.D.**
- Development of Stem Cell Scaffolds for Therapeutic Application in Emphysema

**Darrell Kotton, M.D.**
- Generation of bioartificial lungs from gene corrected PiZZ IPS cells

**Noel G. McElvaney, MB, BCh**
- Alpha-1 antitrypsin glycoforms direct dynamic activity

**Tyler McGrady, M.P.H.**
- The Burden of Alpha-1 Deficiency-related COPD in Participants of the WebMD Lung Health Check

**Ray Moseley, Ph.D.**
- An Interactive Tool Addressing & Communicating Alphas EOL Issues

**Maria Paulina Ordonez-Naranjo, M.D.**
- Using IPS cells to identify AAT liver disease modifiers

**Anil Kumar Pillai, MBBS, MRCP**
- Travel Grant to ERS 2013 Conference present the abstract entitled: “Predicting Clinical Course of Alpha-1-antitrypsin deficiency (AATD) using the GOLD 2011 Classification”

**Anasuya Sarkar, Ph.D.**
- Emphysema and AAT: Injury from LL37 and Microvesicular Caspase-1

**Richard N. Sifers, Ph.D.**
- The modifying role of ER mannosidase I in ATZ liver disease

**Rachel A. Smith, Ph.D.**
- Alpha-1 & Couples: Beliefs, Communication, & Well-Being

**Steven E. Smith, Ph.D.**
- Molecular chaperones as promoters of ATF6 dependent disposal of ATZ

**Charlie Strange, M.D.**
- Measuring and Comparing Social Impact of AATD

**Cliff Taggart, Ph.D.**
- Effect of Alpha 1 Antitrypsin on Leukocyte Apoptosis

**Jeffrey Teckman, M.D.**
- Adult Alpha-1 Liver Clinical and Genetic Linkage Study

**Alice Turner, Ph.D.**
- Function of genetic modifiers of AATD liver disease

**Melissa A. Vance, Ph.D.**
- Development of shRNA/AATopt: a dual-function AAV vector

**Chao Wang, Ph.D.**
- Managing Proteostasis to Correct A1AT Deficiency

**Daniel J. Weiss, M.D., Ph.D.**
- 2013 Stem Cells and Cellular Therapies in Lung Biology and Lung Diseases Workshop

Program Grants Portfolio for 2014

Our 2014 Program Grants Principal Investigators are:

**Mark L. Brantly, M.D.**
- Alpha-1 Coded Testing Study
- Alpha-1 DNA and Tissue Bank
- Alpha-1 State of Florida Detection Program

**Michelle Caggana, Sc.D., FACMG**
- Alpha-1 Newborn Screening Program

**Robert Sandhaus, M.D., Ph.D.**
- Director, Alpha-1 Program, National Jewish Health

**Ronald Sokol, M.D.**
- Childhood Liver Disease Research Network (ChiLDReN)

**Charlie Strange, M.D.**
- Alpha-1 Coded Testing Study
- Alpha-1 Research Registry

**Adam Wanner, M.D.**
- Scientific Director, Alpha-1 Foundation

*All grants listed above were active between July 1, 2013 and June 30, 2014.
A major highlight of 2014 was the merger of the Alpha-1 Association into the Alpha-1 Foundation.

In March the Association membership voted for the merger by a huge margin, with 97% of those voting being in favor. Both Boards also voted in favor in June, just before the 2014 National Education Conference. We celebrated the unity of the Alpha-1 community with the National Conference theme, “We Are 1.”

While this Annual Report covers the Fiscal Year ending June 30, 2014, the merger actually became official the next day, July 1, 2014, when the Foundation expanded its services to include all former Association programs: the Alpha-1 Support Group Network, Genetic Counseling, Family Awareness, Peer Guide and Alpha-1 Kids programs, the Patient Information Hotline and Access to Care and Reimbursement services. The Foundation continues to sponsor Education Days across the country and the National Education Conference, and we joined forces with the COPD Foundation on our Alpha-1 Advocacy program.

The Foundation named Karen Erickson, a longtime community volunteer who had a lung transplant in 2013, as Associate Executive Director of Community Engagement. Erickson was a member of the Association Board before the merger and has been involved in support groups, speaking engagements for Alpha-1, and many fundraisers. She believes “The key (to the Foundation’s success) is community engagement.”

Richard and Sarah Johnson, parents of two Alpha-1 children, toured across the country and were interviewed by several newspapers and local TV stations through October and November after Richard was nominated for the NASCAR Foundation’s Betty Jane France Humanitarian Award. The Foundation campaigned hard to raise Alpha-1 community support in voting for Richard, and the winter issue of Alpha-1-to-One magazine featured the Johnsons on the cover. We got generous pro bono help from Neon, a subsidiary of Draftfcb, one of the world’s largest advertising and public relations companies. Although Richard did not win, our campaign generated great awareness of Alpha-1, especially Alpha-1 liver disease.

The Foundation awarded new in-cycle research grants totaling more than $1.5 million to 11 scientists from the United States, Australia, Ireland and the UK.

Some examples of the cutting edge research we funded this year: Australian investigator Phillip Bird is studying whether zebrafish can be a more efficient replacement for mice in Alpha-1 liver research and speed discovery of a new drug treatment;

Richard Johnson

Karen Erickson

Phillip Bird, PhD
Among other achievements for fiscal year 2014:

- As part of the Foundation’s Alpha-1 Global Initiative, the Foundation created a website-based platform focusing on connecting Alphas all over the world with resources — and with each other.

- Our annual fundraiser Celebration of Life, whose 2014 theme was “Strike Out Alpha-1,” paid tribute to famed University of Miami Coach Ron Fraser and his wife, Karen, who was presented with the inaugural Ron Fraser MVP (Most Valuable Philanthropist) Award.

- At the 6th annual Celtic Connection, Alpha docs Gerard Turino and Andrew Wilson were honored with the Shillelagh Award, and the Walsh family presented the inaugural Coach’s Award, named in honor of their father, Jack “Coach” Walsh, to Terry Tenbrunsel, who led the Bayer Biological Products Division and mentored the Alpha-1 Foundation in its early days.

- Our website had over 278,000 total visitors in FY 2014, 90% above the previous year and by far the highest number of visitors the site has ever had.

- The Florida Department of Health became the first in the country to include COPD in its State Health Improvement Plan, the document used to lay out the agency’s goals. Alpha-1 lung disease is commonly referred to as “genetic COPD.”

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Andrew Wilson of Boston University is studying whether stem cells, made from tissue donated by Alphas, can be used to perform a “clinical trial in a dish” that predicts the results of an actual clinical trial; and Catherine Hawrylowicz of King’s College, London, plans to find out whether supplementing with Vitamin D can increase the amount of alpha-1 protein in the airways of Alphas.

The Foundation also committed $2.3 million to fund current out-of-cycle grants including $1.4 million for a natural history study of adult Alpha-1 liver disease.

Andrew Wilson

The Alpha-1 Project (TAP), the venture philanthropy arm of the Foundation, had a highly productive year. Funded by a commission from TAP, researchers at the University of Massachusetts Medical School developed an antibody that can be used for tracking the presence of the Z protein in white blood cells and liver tissue. TAP collaborated with Carolus Therapeutics in research on Alpha-1 and related illnesses, including COPD. TAP also partnered with crowd-funding investment firm Poliwogg, aiming to find innovative ways to fund Alpha-1 research. TAP announced separate agreements with biopharmaceutical firms Arrowhead and Alnylam to develop injectable drugs for treating Alpha-1 liver disease.

ON THE COVER: Clockwise from top left: Karen Fraser receives the inaugural Ron Fraser MVP (Most Valuable Philanthropist) Award, named after her late husband, at the annual Celebration of Life (behind her, John Walsh, Foundation co-founder and CEO, and former Board Chair Chip Withers); Richard and Sarah Johnson on the cover of Alpha-1-to-One magazine during the campaign for the Betty Jane France Humanitarian Award; Andrew Wilson, M.D., and Gerry Turino, M.D., receive the Shillelagh Award at the Celtic Connection; the united Alpha-1 Foundation staff holds up a hand indicating “We Are One” at the 2014 National Education Conference.
## Statement of Financial Position

**YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2014**

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| Liabilities and Net Assets                |            |            |
| **Current Liabilities**                   |            |            |
| Accounts payable and accrued expenses     | $900,811   | $657,687   |
| Due to TAP                                | 1,504      | —          |
| Due to COPD Foundation                    | 2,737      | 1,308      |
| Deferred revenue                          | 152,000    | —          |
| **Total current liabilities**             | $1,057,052 | $658,995   |

| Net Assets                                |            |            |
| Unrestricted                              | $17,784,150| $14,344,975|
| Temporarily restricted                    | 2,886,352  | 2,787,465  |
| **Total net assets**                      | $20,670,502| $17,132,440|

| **Total liabilities and net assets**      | $21,727,554| $17,791,435|

### Gross Revenues By Classification

**FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2014**

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### Functional Expenses

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<td>Other Alpha-1 Services</td>
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<td>Florida Detection Program</td>
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## Financial Statements

### Statement of Activities and Changes in Net Assets

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### Lifetime Achievement Award for Foundation co-founder

Alpha-1 Foundation President and co-founder John Walsh became the first recipient of the National Organization for Rare Disorders’ Lifetime Achievement Award since NORD founder Abbey Meyers. Honored in May at NORD’s annual Portraits of Courage celebration in Washington, DC, Walsh was lauded for his “innovative, entrepreneurial, and patient-centric service to Alpha-1 patients and the broader rare disease community.” Walsh’s recognition was part of “honoring those who have driven major advances in public policy and scientific achievement over the past year while also celebrating the spirit of the rare disease community,” said Peter Saltonstall, NORD’s CEO.
Foundation programs aim for a cure, improving lives of Alphas

The following programs are for Fiscal Year 2014. The Foundation’s expanded programs and services after merger with the Alpha-1 Association on July 1, 2014, are not included.

The Alpha-1 Foundation is committed to finding a cure for Alpha-1 Antitrypsin Deficiency and to improving the lives of people affected by Alpha-1 worldwide. The Foundation has invested $54 million to support Alpha-1 research and programs at 100 institutions in North America, Europe, the Middle East and Australia.

The Alpha-1 Coded Testing (ACT) Study provides free, confidential testing, administered through a research study that evaluates perceived risks and benefits of genetic testing. The study allows anyone at risk to learn their alpha-1 genotype. The ACT Study is conducted under the direction of Charlie Strange, MD, at the Medical University of South Carolina. For information, call 877-886-2383. Anyone can apply online for testing at tinyurl.com/alpha1-coded-study.

The Alpha-1 Research Registry, also directed by Charlie Strange at the Medical University of South Carolina, is a confidential database of more than 4,500 Alphas and Alpha-1 carriers. It is a resource for investigators seeking individuals with Alpha-1 to participate in clinical trials, surveys, and other scientific and medical activities. For information, visit alpha-1foundation.org/alpha-1-research-registry.

The Alpha-1 Clinical Resource Center Network has more than 115 doctors throughout North America who specialize in patient care and education for those with Alpha-1. Alphas and their physicians are encouraged to contact the nearest Clinical Resource Center (CRC) for information and guidance.

To find a CRC, visit alpha-1foundation.org/clinical-resource-centers. You can also call the Foundation at 877-228-7321 for more information, or to request a copy of our brochure, How to Find an Alpha Doc, or read it at alpha-1foundation.org/publications.

The Alpha-1 Foundation DNA & Tissue Repository at the University of Florida, led by Mark Brantly, MD, is the central storage site for DNA and tissue samples from Alphas and others. The repository, with more than 2,400 members enrolled, is available for researchers worldwide to request medical information (the names of donors are not revealed) and samples for research projects.

The Targeted Detection Program promotes worldwide awareness among medical professionals, the media and public, and the identification of Alphas in population groups at risk. An important part of the program is the State of Florida Detection Program, a collaboration between the Florida Department of Health and Human Services, the Alpha-1 Foundation and the University of Florida College of Medicine. Learn more about testing at alpha-1foundation.org/get-tested.

Scientific Meetings and Conferences —The Foundation regularly organizes and participates in research meetings including experts from academia, government, industry and the patient communities. Besides 8 international scientific conferences, the Foundation has convened 13 Gordon L. Snider Critical Issues Workshops since 1999.

Publications — The spring 2014 issue of Alpha-1-To-One, the Foundation’s magazine, published extensive details on the merger of the Alpha-1 Association into the Foundation. Other Foundation publications include the Research Registry Update newsletter and educational brochures for Alphas, their families and healthcare providers.

Alpha-1 Global Initiative: The Alpha-1 Foundation works on a global, national and local level to enhance care and support for all those affected by Alpha-1. The Foundation is committed to providing reliable resources and information worldwide. As part of the Global Alpha-1 Initiative, the Foundation has created a website-based platform focusing on connecting Alphas all over the world with resources — and with each other.

Building Friends for a Cure — The goal of Building Friends for a Cure is to increase awareness and raise funds for research programs, ultimately leading to a cure for Alpha-1. Volunteers can help with special event planning, letter-writing campaigns, and assisting in social and sports events. Read more at alpha-1foundation.org/building-friends-for-a-cure.

For information on any program, visit www.alpha1.org or call the Foundation toll-free at 877-228-7321.
Honor Gallery

The Alpha-1 Foundation’s Honor Gallery salutes the individuals, corporations and foundations that share our commitment to advancing research, improving health, worldwide detection, and finding a cure for Alpha-1. The Foundation gratefully welcomes a number of new members who have supported our mission for the first time through their generous contributions.

The Foundation acknowledges the continued support of the many long-time donors who have invested in our mission through contributions, events and workplace giving. It is with sincere gratitude and appreciation that we recognize our Honor Gallery. The following is a list of donors who contributed $500 or more between July 1, 2013 and June 30, 2014.

$2.5 Million or More
AlphaNet, Inc.

$1 Million-$2,499,999
Grifols

$500,000-$999,999
CSL Behring, L.L.C.

$250,000-$499,999
Baxter Healthcare Corporation
State of Florida Department of Health

$100,000-$249,999
Anonymous Donor
Diane L. and John W. Walsh, Co-Founder

$25,000-$99,999
Ruth and Gordon E. Cadwgan, Jr., Ph.D.
Karen S. Jackson – Estate NASCAR/Motorsports Charities, Inc.

$10,000-$24,999
Midge and Greg Bertles
CRH Foundation

$5,000-$9,999
Alynylam Pharmaceuticals
Barbara and Anthony G. Andrikopoulos
Carol and Frank Deford
Elias A. Cohen Foundation, Inc.
Cheryl L. and Lawrence P. Glascott, III
Dianne and Robert Koval
Judith and Kenneth Simon
Anna P. and Laurence B. Simon
Scotiabank
Elisabeth and Alan P. Sklar
Steward Health Care System, L.L.C.
Christine and Robert “Bob” Webster
Cindy and Joseph “Joe” Zuraw

$1,000-$4,999
American Express Company Foundation Matching Gifts Program
AT&T United Way Employee Giving Campaign
Annie and John C. Barrett Arrowhead Research Corporation
Charlotte S. and Robert C. Barrett Kenneth E. Benson
Julie T. Berry
Brandle, Inc.
Mark L. Brantly, M.D.
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