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Cure Cancer Without Chemotherapy





Advancing Research To Help People With FA Live Full Lives

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LETTER FROM THE CEO

A Turning Point for Our Community

Dear friends,

For more than three decades, families, donors, clinicians, and researchers have built this organization together. The progress reflected in these pages would never have happened without your extraordinary generosity. Because of you, the trajectory of Fanconi anemia has fundamentally changed.

In 1989, FA was considered primarily a pediatric disease. Most children did not survive complications of bone marrow failure, which is why our earliest efforts focused on improving bone marrow transplant outcomes. Today survival has increased from fewer than 15% to more than 95%. Many individuals with FA now live into adulthood, some into their 30s, 40s, 50s, and beyond. Our incredible donors, scientists, and families can take pride in that huge accomplishment.

As survival improved, another reality came into focus. Scientists confirmed that FA is a DNA repair disorder that leads to an extraordinarily high risk of cancer. We are confronting this cancer challenge precisely because people with FA are living longer. What once was an urgent effort to prevent bone marrow failure has evolved into an equally urgent effort to prevent, detect, and treat cancer safely.

We have moved aggressively to collaborate and partner with institutions and networks involved in cancer prevention, early detection and treatment. The research we support and our need to move into clinical trials is incredibly expensive but essential. The connection between FA and cancer has never been clearer, and the need to move discoveries into care has never been more pressing.

For people with FA, many standard cancer treatments, including chemotherapy and radiation, can be unsafe or even life-threatening. Too many individuals are diagnosed with aggressive cancers, and too many lives are still lost.

That is why our moonshot goal is to find a way to cure cancer without chemotherapy. This goal stems from decades of discovery that clarified FA as a DNA repair disorder. What must come next is a bold new strategy for preventing and treating cancer in a population that cannot rely on DNA-damaging agents.

Reaching this goal will require sustained trust, deeper partnerships, and continued commitment. It is ambitious by design, because anything less would fall short of what people with FA need and deserve.

With appreciation,

Isis Sroka, PhD

Chief Executive Officer, Fanconi Cancer Foundation



Isis Sroka



The Moment We Are In

Decades of investment have built a deep understanding of Fanconi anemia and its connection to DNA repair and cancer. That knowledge is now fueling studies focused on cancer prevention, earlier detection, and safer treatment approaches designed for the realities of FA.



FROM UNDERSTANDING TO ACTION

Early FA research focused on answering fundamental questions. Scientists identified genes, mapped pathways, and clarified how failures in DNA repair lead to cancer. That work required patience and long-term commitment.

Because of that foundation, the questions have changed.

Researchers are asking how cancer risk can be reduced before disease develops, how cancers can be detected earlier, and how treatments can be designed to avoid the toxic effects of chemotherapy. These efforts are being tested in clinical trials and incorporated into clinical decision making.




WHAT THIS PHASE DEMANDS

Many adults with FA are being diagnosed with cancer, often at young ages, and most cannot be treated safely without standard therapies.

Translational and clinical research carries great responsibility. It requires coordination across institutions, long-term follow-up, and careful oversight because it affects real people and real outcomes.

This phase demands scale, discipline, and collaboration, while keeping the whole person at the center of care.



“FA cancer research is now entering clinical trials and shaping real-world care.”

“FA research doesn’t just benefit a rare community. It is a key to understanding how cancer develops and how it might be prevented.”

WHY FA, AND WHY FCF

We know more about FA-related cancers than ever before, and we know how limited current treatment options can be. At the same time, there is a growing opportunity to connect FA research to cancer research more broadly. What is learned about FA offers insight into cancer prevention and safer treatment strategies that extend far beyond a rare cancer pre-disposition disease.

FA sits at the center of some of the most important questions in cancer biology. As a disorder of DNA repair, FA offers a window into how cancers begin, how they might be intercepted earlier, and how treatments can be designed to minimize harm.

The Fanconi Cancer Foundation has spent decades building the infrastructure, expertise, and trust needed to support this work. FCF brings together families, clinicians, and researchers, funds collaborative science, and ensures that lived experience informs innovation and care.

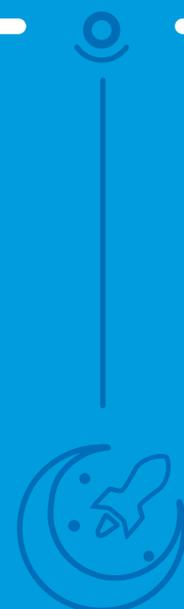


THE PATH FORWARD

FCF’s moonshot goal, to cure cancer without chemotherapy, grows directly out of this moment.

We will fund complex and integrated cancer research projects that expand our capacity and enable us to reach our moonshot goal. We will work with FA advocates and the community to shape FA research every step of the way.

The work ahead for cancer is more complex because it is closer to impact. That is exactly why it matters.



A MOMENT OF EXPANSION FOR FA RESEARCH AND CARE

Our Moonshot: Cure Cancer Without Chemotherapy



Over decades, FCF has built the scientific credibility, infrastructure, and community trust needed to take on our biggest threat today: Cancer. We support a strong pipeline of clinical and preclinical research, provide education and advocacy for families and clinicians, and convene a global research community aligned around shared goals.

Our need is urgent. Cancer remains the leading cause of death for adults with FA, and standard cancer treatments are often unsafe. Families cannot wait. This is the moment our moonshot was built for.



What This Moonshot Means

Cancer is made from our own cells. For decades, medicine has wrestled with a fundamental challenge: how do you destroy cancer without harming the rest of the body? For people with Fanconi anemia, that challenge is even greater. Treatments that rely on damaging DNA, including chemotherapy, can cause severe and lasting harm.

Curing cancer without chemotherapy means transformational innovation in cancer research and care. It means preventing cancer whenever possible, detecting it earlier so aggressive treatment is not needed, and developing therapies that precisely target cancer cells without damaging healthy tissue. This approach considers the whole person, not just the tumor.

For the FA community, this is not an abstract ambition. It is the only path to curing cancer safely. By advancing prevention, early detection, and targeted, non-DNA-damaging treatments, this moonshot represents a way to stop cancer while protecting the rest of the body.

Why FA Research Matters Beyond FA

Fanconi anemia is rare, but the biology it reveals is fundamental to cancer.

FA involves defects in DNA repair, a process essential to healthy cells. Similar failures occur in many common cancers in people without FA. This makes FA a powerful model for understanding how cancer develops and where it may be most vulnerable.

Insights gained through FA research already inform cancer biology and prevention far beyond our community.

The Pillars Behind the Moonshot

Our strategy is focused, coordinated, and built for translation. Our moonshot is anchored in focused pillars, but achieving it requires expanding the depth and scale of work within each one.

- **Early Detection and Prevention**

Advancing tools and strategies to detect cancer earlier, or prevent it altogether.

- **Targeted and Less Toxic Therapies**

Advancing treatments that move beyond chemotherapy by targeting cancer more precisely and reducing harm to healthy tissue.

- **Data Sharing and Collaboration**

Investing in shared data, global partnerships, and open science to accelerate progress in a rare disease and cancer landscape.

- **Translational Pathways to the Clinic**

Bridging the gap between discovery and care by supporting studies and infrastructure needed to move ideas into clinical settings.

Why Now

The science is ready. The community is engaged. The foundation is built.

What's required now is sustained commitment to move promising ideas into real-world impact. The sections that follow show how this moonshot is already taking shape, the impact it has on real people in our community, and what it will take to move it forward.

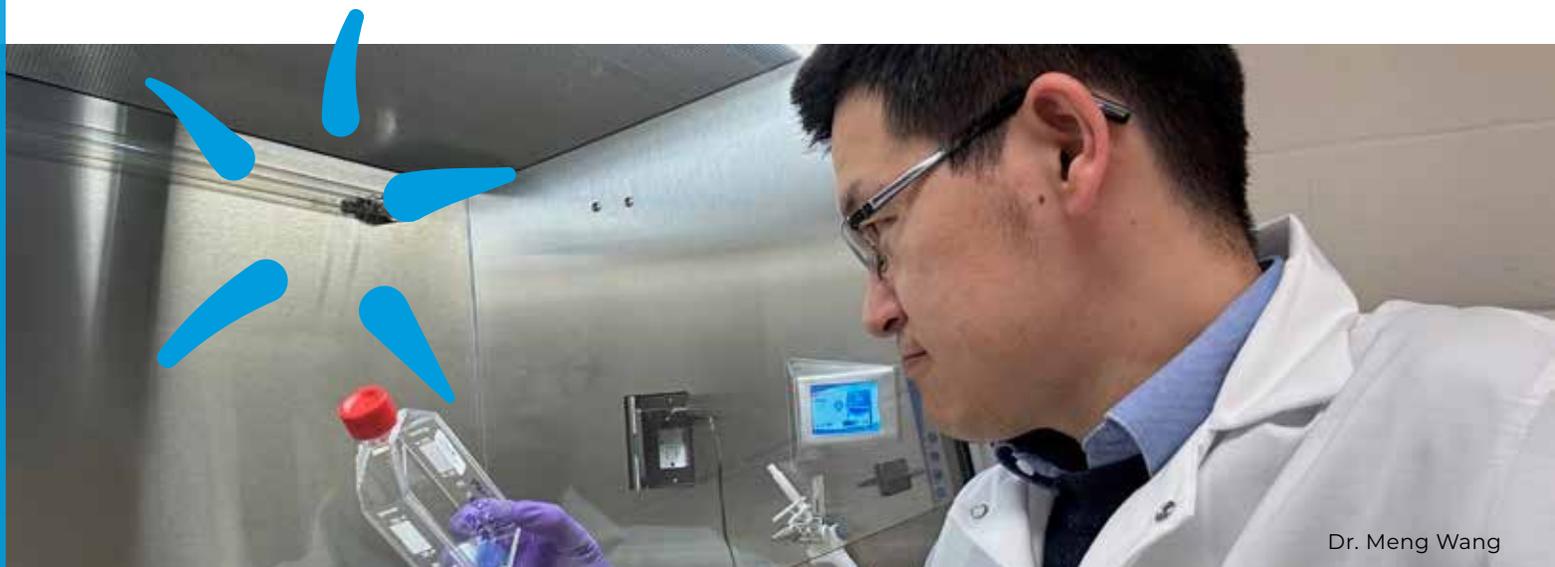


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2025 Research at a Glance

Connecting discovery, collaboration, and care

In 2025, the Fanconi Cancer Foundation invested in research across the full continuum, from understanding how FA-related cancers develop, to establishing a systems-based approach to prevention and detection, to advancing clinical care solutions. These projects reflect a coordinated strategy to reduce cancer risk and expand care options for people living with FA.



Dr. Meng Wang

Bench

Foundational research to understand cancer risk and disease biology

Sharing Essential Tools to Accelerate FA Research

Markus Grompe, MD, and Leslie Wakefield, PhD

Oregon Health and Science University

Makes key FA research tools more widely available so scientists can work together more effectively.

Developing Treatments to Reduce the Need for Bone Marrow Transplant

Marco Cipolli, MD, and Valentino Bezzeri, PhD

Azienda Ospedaliera Universitaria Integrata, Verona

Aims to develop drugs that could reduce the need for bone marrow transplant and, over time, help lower cancer risk.

Exploring Gene Therapy to Prevent Oral Cancer

Markus Grompe, MD

Oregon Health and Science University

Explores whether gene therapy in the mouth could one day help prevent cancer in people with FA.

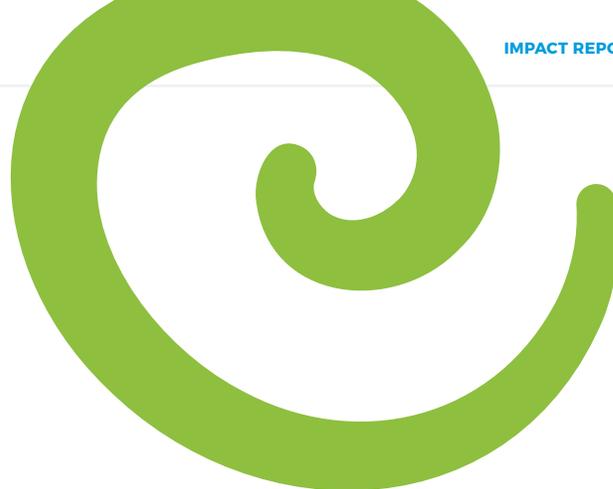
Understanding How Oral Cancer Begins in FA

Kenneth Weinberg, MD, and Hiroshi Nakagawa, MD, PhD

Stanford University and Columbia University

Creates models to study how oral cancer develops in FA, helping researchers better understand early, pre-cancerous changes.

FCF research projects reflect coordinated strategy to prevent cancer, detect it earlier, and advance safer care for people living with FA.



Dr. Alfredo Rodriguez (second from left) speaking on a panel at the 2025 Symposium

Bridge

Translational research and infrastructure to build tools, systems, and shared knowledge

Finding Safer Treatment and Prevention Options for FA

Markus Grompe, MD, and Craig Dorrell, PhD

Oregon Health and Science University

Tests drugs for prevention and treatment of cancer using FA mouse models to identify safer options for people with FA.

Making Noninvasive Cancer Screening Easier to Use

Martial Guillaud, PhD, and Denise Laronde, PhD

BC Cancer

Improves automated analysis of oral brush biopsy samples, making noninvasive screening easier to use more widely.

Understanding the Immune System's Role in FA Cancers

Alfredo Rodríguez, PhD

National Autonomous University of Mexico

Studies how immune cells behave in FA-related tumors to find new clues for future treatments.

New Ways to Lower Cancer Risk in FA

Meng Wang, MD, PhD

Weill Cornell University

Looks at how normal metabolic and nutritional processes affect DNA damage in FA, with the goal of reducing cancer risk.



Egil Dennerline, an adult with FA, receives an oral exam from a member of the German team.

Bedside

Clinical research to advance prevention and clinical care

Empowering People with FA to Understand and Monitor Cancer Risk

Eunike Velleuer-Carlberg, MD, and Christine Krieg

University of Düsseldorf; German Fanconi Anemia Family Support Group and Research Fund

Leads education and screening awareness efforts, including an app that helps people with FA check and track changes in the cancer prone oral cavity themselves.

Building the Foundation for Earlier, Safer Cancer Detection

Neelam Giri, MD, and Lisa McReynolds, MD, PhD

National Cancer Institute, NIH

Conducts long-term cancer screening and sample collection to strengthen early detection and care standards.

Connecting Data to Accelerate FA Research

Sam Volchenbom, MD, PhD

University of Chicago

Supports global data sharing across cancer, bone marrow failure, and quality-of-life research to accelerate discovery.

Preventing Oral Cancer Before It Starts

Agata Smogorzewska, MD, PhD, and Rachel Uppgaard, DDS

Rockefeller University; University of Minnesota

Leads a multi-institution clinical trial evaluating naproxen and metformin as potential oral cancer prevention strategies in adults with FA.

Testing Safer Cancer Treatments for People with FA

Ramon Garcia-Escudero, PhD, and Jordi Surrallés, PhD

Institut de Recerca de l'Hospital de Sant Pau

Evaluates the safety and effectiveness of Afatinib for individuals with FA and advanced cancer.

Bringing Experts Together to Guide Complex Cancer Care

FCF Virtual Tumor Board

A clinician-led program sponsored by FCF that guides complex cancer care decisions while generating insights that inform best-practice clinical guidelines.



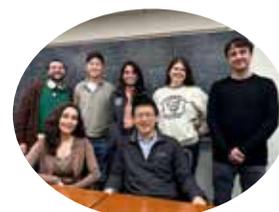


A Closer Look at the Research: From Discovery to Impact

Preventing and detecting cancer in Fanconi anemia starts with understanding why it develops in the first place. Foundational research shows us the biological drivers of cancer risk. Integrated research systems and collaboration then ensure those insights move beyond individual labs and into tools, screening strategies, and clinical care.

Understanding Cancer Risk at Its Source

**Meng Wang, MD, PhD | Weill
Cornell University**



People with FA experience unusually high cancer risk because their cells struggle to repair DNA damage. Dr. Wang's research focuses on a specific source of that damage: aldehydes, toxic byproducts of normal metabolic processes. By studying how nutritional and metabolic pathways regulate aldehyde production, this work aims to identify new ways to reduce cancer risk before disease develops.

Supported through a Fanconi Cancer–American Association for Cancer Research NextGen Grant for Transformative Cancer Research, this project connects FA research to the broader cancer field, ensuring discoveries in a rare disease inform prevention strategies with wider relevance.

WHY IT MATTERS:

Understanding the biological drivers of cancer risk is essential to designing prevention strategies that are safer and more effective for people living with FA.

“My lab aims to better understand what causes DNA damage in individuals with FA. By addressing these questions, we hope to develop preventative treatments for bone marrow failure and cancer. This work simply wouldn't be possible without support from FCF. Funding for FA research is incredibly rare, and partnership with FCF makes our progress possible.”

— Meng Wang, MD, PhD

Earlier Detection, Better Outcomes

Neelam Giri, MD, and Lisa McReynolds, MD, PhD | National Cancer Institute, NIH



This NIH-led program is establishing an evidence-based approach to cancer screening for people with FA. By studying early changes linked to cancer, researchers are learning how and when cancers develop.

The study has enrolled 100 participants and collected thousands of biospecimens, creating a powerful resource for collaboration. Through partnerships with other FCF Cancer Consortium teams, investigators are analyzing DNA damage, identifying early indicators of cancer, and building a biorepository that supports future research.

WHY IT MATTERS:

Earlier detection expands treatment options, reduces aggressive care, and advances FA cancer research.

Testing Chemoprevention Approaches for Oral Cancer

Agata Smogorzewska, MD, PhD, and Rachel Uppgaard, DDS | Rockefeller University; University of Minnesota



This multi-institution clinical trial is evaluating two drugs, naproxen and metformin, as potential ways to prevent oral cancer in people with FA. The study builds on discoveries from the Stand Up To Cancer–FCF collaboration and addresses the significantly increased risk of head and neck squamous cell carcinoma in FA.

Researchers will assess both safety and biological markers of cancer prevention, establishing a framework for future clinical trials tailored to the unique needs of individuals with FA.

WHY IT MATTERS:

Prevention strategies that reduce cancer risk without chemotherapy could meaningfully expand options for people living with FA.

“Thanks to donors, we have been able to prove that non-invasive screenings work. Patients live 2-10+ years longer than before as a result of this work!”

— Eunike Velleuer-Carlberg, FA clinician and researcher, developer of oral brush biopsy protocol now used in NIH study and around the world



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FROM RESEARCH TO REAL LIFE

What Families Can Count On

For families living with Fanconi anemia, progress is experienced not only through research advances, but through trusted guidance, shared understanding, and consistent support. In 2025, the Fanconi Cancer Foundation continued to invest in programs that help individuals and families navigate FA with confidence, care, and connection.



Sarah Borden, FA mom and FCF advocate

ADVOCACY THAT CENTERS LIVED EXPERIENCE

FCF's advocacy program continued to grow in 2025, expanding to 40 advocates representing adults with FA and care partners across 11 countries, including Spanish-speaking advocates. Advocates played an active role throughout the year, speaking at the Scientific Symposium and Adult Retreat, collaborating with researchers to help shape research projects, and serving on advisory boards to ensure the perspectives of individuals with FA guide our work.

Advocacy ensures that research priorities, clinical guidance, and education are informed by lived experience. Through training in trauma-informed peer support and continued global collaboration, FCF is strengthening the foundation for peer connection and community leadership in the years ahead.

RETREATS THAT BUILD CONNECTION

The Family Retreat brought together a new group of families, alongside adults with FA who served as Family Pal volunteers. Sessions focused on comprehensive care, fertility, growth and development, and navigating FA within the family. When all families shared that they would like to return, we know the event is a success!

The Adult Retreat reached its largest attendance to date, bringing together 117 participants, including 54 adults with FA. Sessions addressed mental health, fertility, cancer screening and prevention, self-advocacy, and FA-associated cancers for individuals with FA and caregivers.



ADVANCING MENTAL HEALTH SUPPORT

In 2025, FCF shared early findings from its first foundation-funded mental health study, offering a clearer picture of the emotional realities of living with FA. The research showed that managing FA is often a full-time responsibility, compounded by barriers to accessing mental health care, stigma, isolation, and grief within the community.

In response, FCF took concrete steps to expand access to trauma-informed, FA-aware mental health support. Through a new partnership with Give An Hour, a national nonprofit focused on increasing access to mental health care, individuals with FA and caregivers can connect

to trained providers and tailored resources free of charge. Together, these efforts reflect a growing commitment to caring for the whole person and strengthening support for everyone impacted by FA.

EDUCATION AND SUPPORT, YEAR-ROUND

Throughout the year, FCF provides trusted education, clinical guidance, and individualized support to individuals and families affected by FA. From navigating care decisions to accessing expert-informed resources, this ongoing support helps families feel informed, connected, and supported at every stage of life.



FROM RESEARCH TO REAL LIFE

What Progress Looks Like for Families

Across ages, experiences, and stages of life, people living with Fanconi anemia share a common reality: FA is lifelong, complex, and deeply personal. Progress matters because it shapes daily life, future choices, and the ability to move forward with confidence.

Living With FA, Every Day

By Kambri Dill

My name is Kambri, and I'm 17 years old. I was diagnosed with Fanconi anemia when I was five.

Before my diagnosis, I had frequent nosebleeds, bruised easily, and was tired most days. Eventually, those symptoms led to testing and my FA diagnosis. At the time, I didn't fully understand what was happening, but looking back, I can see how much my body was going through.

Today, I get to live a pretty normal life. Most of my day-to-day focus is on routine checkups, and for the most part, life feels typical. Still, there's always a small, constant awareness in the back of my mind that things can change. **Living with FA means holding both at once: gratitude for feeling well and the knowledge that FA doesn't simply disappear.**

Even when things look normal from the outside, it's something you live with for life. That reality shapes how you think about your health, your future, and the care you take with your body. Realizing how differently my life could have turned out has made me appreciate where I am now in a deeper way. It changed how I see my past and how I approach my future.

I'm a high school junior and also a concurrent college student. I'm involved in school leadership, and I hope to work in health care someday. My goal is to become a certified registered nurse anesthetist and work in pediatrics, giving back in a meaningful way to the kind of care that made such a difference in my own life.

In 2026, I'll be celebrating several milestones: 10 years post-transplant, four years post spinal fusion, and turning 18. Those moments feel significant, not just as anniversaries, but as reminders of how far I've come.

To the donors who make research possible, thank you. The research and care you support truly change lives. You've helped make a future like mine possible.



"FA doesn't go away after transplant. It's something you live with for life."



An Unexpected Diagnosis

By Mariano Duque

My name is Mariano. FA has always been part of my family's story. My youngest sibling was diagnosed at age 12. I never expected to face it myself.

My journey began last April with an emergency trip to the ER. Suddenly, I could not speak clearly and lost use of my left arm and leg. After a biopsy, doctors diagnosed me with Fanconi anemia and possibly Fanconi Anemia Neurological Syndrome.

Living with FA is complicated. Every day, I carry the fear that the tumor I had will return, and that next time things might not go as smoothly. I also live with low vision, coordination challenges, and I can't work right now. Some moments of life with FA are impossible to forget: moments from my surgery, and memories of my younger sibling's hospitalization. These images remind me of both the pain FA brings and the resilience we carry.

I'm living life one day at a time. I recently adopted a cat, who's teaching me how to slow down and take things step by step. I'm someone who is usually happy-go-lucky, but also private. Sharing my story here is my way of opening up.

I wish people understood that FA is often invisible. From the outside, you might not see it, but it runs deep – requiring resilience, sacrifice, and strength from everyone in a family.

Looking ahead, my hope is to stay strong enough to finish my master's program. Beyond that, I want to keep learning and sharing what I know about FA so that more people understand this illness. I'm a poet, a writer, and a storyteller. I'm also a student and an older brother to a young man with FA and special needs. I'm a DACA recipient. I'm here. I'm present. I am more than this diagnosis.

To those who support FA research: thank you. You may not see the impact right away, but it's there. Every contribution helps move research forward and builds a future in which people like me can pursue our dreams.



***"I'm here. I'm present.
I am more than this
diagnosis."***

Community-Powered Progress

Made possible by friends, family and a community that cares

THE KNIGHT FAMILY

In 2015, Phil and Penny Knight made a bold ten-year pledge of \$10 million to address the urgent cancer risk associated with Fanconi anemia. Their sustained investment has advanced understanding of DNA repair biology and its role in cancer, shaping best practices in prevention, early detection, and treatment. Research supported by the Knights has benefited people living with FA while also contributing insights with broad relevance across cancer research.

Longtime supporters of the Fanconi Cancer Foundation, the Knights' decade-long commitment helped change the trajectory of FA research at a pivotal moment. Their leadership demonstrates the power of visionary philanthropy to drive progress, extend lives, and bring lasting hope to families affected by FA. The discoveries made possible through their generosity will continue to influence the field for years to come.

“The generosity of others, and most especially the transformative gifts of the Knights, is preventing early deaths, extending lives, and giving hope to FA families around the world.”

—Lynn Frohnmayer, Co-Founder





THE RICE FAMILY

Rena and Paul Rice, parents of Sydney and Blake, have made an extraordinary commitment to the FA community for three years to support the FA Family Retreat. Their generosity helps ensure that this treasured gathering remains a place where families can come together to connect, learn, and feel truly understood. For many, the retreat is a first opportunity to meet others living with Fanconi anemia; for others, it is a cherished reunion that deepens relationships and builds lasting bonds. Through their generosity, the Rice family is helping sustain the retreat as a meaningful and accessible experience for families now and in the years ahead.

“We are thankful for all those people who have come before us and helped make the lives of these children better. We are just as committed to creating lasting memories for families through fun camp experiences.”

—Rena and Paul Rice



THE REARDON FAMILY

The Reardon family’s generosity honors their daughter and sister, Marcia, who passed away in 2013, and reflects a long-standing commitment to the FA community. Marcia’s brothers made a \$200,000 legacy gift in her memory following the passing of their father in 2024, continuing a tradition of giving rooted in a deep belief in the importance of FA research. Inspired by their parents’ long-time engagement with the science and commitment to progress, this gift supports research that will continue to make a difference for families in the years ahead, keeping Marcia’s spirit at the center of their giving.



“May this gift bring hope and Marcia’s spirit to all those impacted by Fanconi. It is our greatest wish that your research continues.”

—Shawn Reardon



TEAM AUTUMN

When Autumn was diagnosed with Fanconi anemia, her family faced months of intensive treatment, isolation, and uncertainty, including a lifesaving bone marrow transplant. Along the way, one bright spot was an unexpected friendship with Ava, another young patient, reminding everyone around them of the strength found in connection. Today, Autumn is home, back in school, and thriving, and her family has turned gratitude into action through Team Autumn.

In 2025, Team Autumn and Team Ava joined forces, raising more than \$37,000 to support research focused on safer cancer detection and better options for children like Autumn. Their leadership reflects the power of community coming together to invest in a healthier future for all people living with FA.



THE CONNELLY FAMILY

The Connelly family created a powerful moment of connection through Evan and Becca's Enchanted Evening, bringing friends, family, and supporters together around a shared commitment to the FA community. The event raised \$121,000 to advance FA research and support services, demonstrating what is possible when generosity and purpose come together. Through their leadership and passion, the Connells transformed a single evening into lasting impact for families navigating Fanconi anemia.



THE VANDERMEYS FAMILY

For the seventh year, the Vandermeys family brought their community together through the Play for FA Golf Tournament, a tradition rooted in their commitment to their children and to the broader FA community. In 2025, the event raised \$68,000 to support FA research and community programs, while creating space for connection among friends, families, and longtime supporters. More than a single day on the course, Play for FA reflects how families turn love for their children into sustained leadership, helping move the mission forward year after year.

SHARON SCHUMAN

1946 – 2025

Sharon Schuman was a longtime supporter, former board member, and a deeply cherished friend of the Fanconi Cancer Foundation community. Her connection to FCF began decades ago through a personal relationship with the Frohnmayer family and grew into more than 25 years of extraordinary dedication to advancing research and supporting families affected by Fanconi anemia. Through benefit concerts, athletic events, and personal outreach, Sharon helped raise more than \$500,000, fueling progress and strengthening the community she cared for so deeply.

Sharon's impact extended far beyond fundraising. A gifted writer, musician, and thinker, she brought curiosity, insight, and compassion to every space she entered. As a longtime contributor and editor for the FA newsletter, her words helped shape how the community understands both the science and the human experience of FA. Sharon was a connector and an advocate, and her legacy lives on in the research she supported, the relationships she built, and the shared purpose she helped foster.

JOHN WAGNER

Dr. John E. Wagner, MD, is a pioneer in the field of Fanconi anemia whose work has transformed what is possible for people living with FA. Over decades of leadership in cellular therapies, his innovations reduced life-threatening transplant complications, expanded donor options through cord blood transplantation, and helped improve survival rates from near-impossible odds to more than 90 percent today.

Beyond scientific breakthroughs, Dr. Wagner's impact is defined by trust, courage, and partnership with families. Honored with the Fanconi Cancer Foundation Lifetime Achievement Award in 2025, he continues to serve on the Foundation's Board of Directors and Scientific Advisory Board, focused on one of the field's most urgent challenges: understanding and preventing FA-related cancers. His leadership reflects the bold thinking and collaboration required to advance care and improve long-term outcomes for people with FA.



Sharon embodied the very best of who we strive to be: curious, committed, and full of heart.



Looking Ahead: What Comes Next



A clear direction at a pivotal moment

The progress reflected in this report is the result of decades of community-driven research, partnership, and focus on what people with Fanconi anemia need most. That progress has also clarified the challenge ahead. More individuals with FA are being diagnosed with cancer, often at young ages, and many cannot be treated safely with standard therapies. As research moves closer to clinical application, the work must scale, not only to address cancer itself, but to do so in ways that protect the whole person.

This next phase demands discipline, coordination, and the capacity to move prevention, detection, and treatment strategies forward with urgency and care.

What success looks like in the next 3 to 5 years

- **Cancer risk and cancer-related deaths are reduced** through earlier detection, prevention, and safer treatment strategies.
- **Research directly informs care**, leading to interventions that work in the real world and reflect the biological realities of FA.
- **Clinical decisions are guided by clearer, more consistent evidence**, helping clinicians detect cancer earlier and choose safer paths forward.
- **Cancer prevention and detection efforts prioritize safety and quality of life**, recognizing the limits of DNA-damaging therapies in FA.
- **Individuals with FA and their families are better informed and supported**, with access to education, advocacy, and resources regardless of where they live.
- **The FA community is more connected and collaborative**, with lived experience shaping research priorities, trial design, and care delivery.

We invite you to continue this shared vision and commitment

The FA community has always invested with patience and resolve. This next chapter asks for something bolder. To reach our moonshot, we need a community willing to act with urgency, take meaningful risks, and invest deeply in a future where cancer no longer defines life with FA. It is a moment to expand our efforts and move with confidence toward a goal that once seemed impossible.

We invite you to be part of this effort. Your support makes this work possible, powering the research, clinical collaboration, and community resources needed to move faster and further. Thank you for helping drive what comes next.

Financial Overview



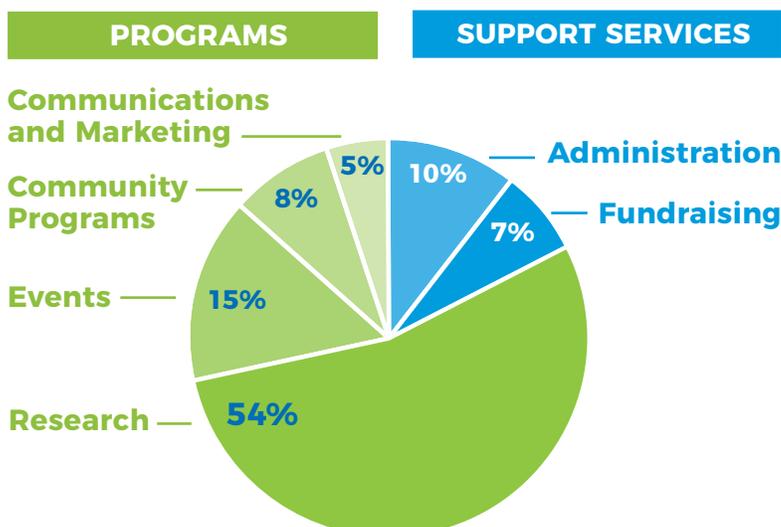
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We are grateful for the trust you place in us and take that responsibility seriously. If you have questions about how your support advances this work, we welcome the opportunity to connect. Please contact Isis Sroka, Chief Executive Officer, at isis@fanconi.org or 541-687-4658. Thank you for making this progress possible.

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Total Revenue

\$4.65 million
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