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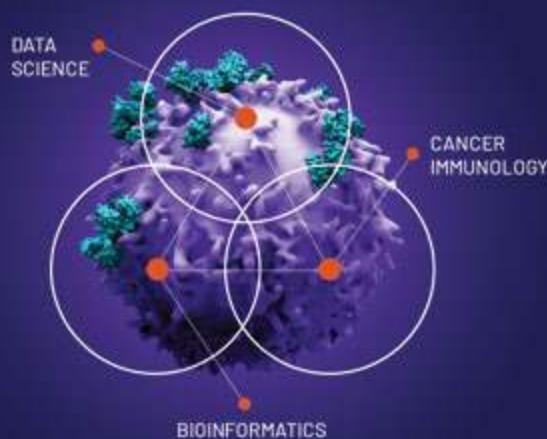
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\$28.7M
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73
new research
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From CRI's Leadership

In recent decades, the number of people dying from cancer in the U.S. has declined by almost one-third thanks to breakthroughs in cancer immunotherapy research; a statistic that translates into hope and relief for patients and their families. Now in our 70th year, the Cancer Research Institute (CRI) takes great pride in our pivotal role in advancing cancer treatment and mitigating its impact on human lives. With 28 cancers now treatable with immunotherapy and 4M patients worldwide being eligible for this type of treatment, CRI's vision, persistence, and dedication to scientific excellence have proven that we can harness the power of our immune system to treat and control cancer. A world immune to cancer remains CRI's goal, one we know we can achieve.

CRI has a long history of funding the best scientists around the world. In fiscal year 2023, CRI awarded \$28.7M to 73 scientists and researchers from 41 institutions across 10 countries.

As we advance the next wave of immunotherapy research, CRI will continue to draw upon the expertise of our prestigious Scientific Advisory Council to determine which individuals and projects to fund in the pursuit of establishing additional lifesaving cancer immunotherapies. As a result, we have evolved our research strategy to accelerate discovery and have debuted a new look, new logo, and a new website to better communicate CRI's vision and impact.

For seven decades, CRI has been at the forefront of the battle against cancer, pioneering and championing the field of immunotherapy. Our scientists have always been our greatest asset, and thanks to funding provided by CRI, immunotherapy is now the fourth pillar of treatment for cancer. As we stand on the precipice of the next chapter in cancer immunotherapy, CRI is poised to usher in the next wave of discovery.

The path forward requires that we learn to analyze the massive amount of information that is generated from research within the context of human immunology, and CRI is uniquely positioned to take on this challenge.

Adding to CRI's proven research and training initiatives, we have created new programs and evolved others to equip the current and next generation of immunologists with knowledge and practical tools in bioinformatics essential to develop transformative cancer immunotherapies. Another new program will support novel clinical studies that address areas of high unmet need in cancer and seek mechanistic insights into clinical response with a goal of predictive biomarker discovery.

In addition to these new programs, CRI's new website launched in October 2022 with a new look and feel. It serves as a trusted resource hub for patients, researchers, and the general public. It offers easily accessible information on various cancer types and the latest treatment advancements, and includes specialized sections highlighting ongoing clinical trials for patients seeking new immunotherapy options.

To further meet the needs of researchers and patients alike, our website hosted two virtual patient summits, one in English and one in Spanish, to address the advancements made in our field over the last fiscal year. These patient summits collectively reached 50,000 people. We also hosted four webinars to bring pressing information to light and discuss new and exciting technologies like CRISPR. June saw Cancer Immunotherapy Month brought to life in a brand-new way, with an interactive calendar showcasing new relevant content for every day of the month.

CRI began in 1953 with an idea, a little bit of funding, and courage. It is in that spirit that we look ahead and continue to stake our claim as the pioneers of cancer immunotherapy. Our dedication to advancing tumor immunology and cancer immunotherapy remains steadfast. This commitment involves continuing to invest in the best scientists driving fundamental and groundbreaking scientific research that is shaping the future of cancer treatment.

The realization of our mission to save more lives by fueling the discovery and development of powerful immunotherapies for all cancers is only achieved through the immense generosity of our donors, supporters, and all those aligned with CRI – including our network of scientists, our Scientific Advisory Council, and our Board of Trustees.

In the spirit of CRI's legacy, let us continue to affirm our commitment to the fight against cancer. Let us continue to support the research, the patients, and the innovations that will shape the next 70 years of progress. In doing so, we can achieve a world immune to cancer.

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CRI'S 2023 FUNDING PROGRAMS:

A Multifaceted Approach to Accelerating Cancer Immunotherapy Research

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Postdoctoral Fellowships in
Three Separate Tracks

- The CRI Irvington Postdoctoral Fellowship Program provides three years of support for promising young scientists at prestigious universities and research institutions around the globe. These scientists are seeking training in fundamental immunology or cancer immunology and are rigorously selected by our Scientific Advisory Council. Newly awarded fellowships provide a stipend of \$74,000 for the first year, \$76,000 for the second year, and \$78,000 for the third year.
- Racial Diversity** The CRI Irvington Postdoctoral Fellowship to Promote Racial Diversity empowers young scientists from underrepresented groups who seek to undergo training in fundamental immunology and cancer immunology. Scientists who identify as Black or African American, Hispanic or Latino, American Indian or Alaska Native, Native Hawaiian, or other Pacific Islander are qualified to apply. Individuals from socioeconomically disadvantaged populations and from other racial or ethnic groups that can be demonstrated convincingly to be underrepresented may also apply.
- Immuno-Informatics** The CRI Immuno-Informatics Postdoctoral Fellowship is designated for scientists who wish to be trained in both quantitative and biological sciences. CRI is convinced that immunological research and data science can propel future immunotherapy breakthroughs, and funding young, promising scientists to master these disciplines is the path forward.

CRI Merck Postdoctoral Fellow

Camillia S. Azimi, PhD
with Miriam Merad, MD, PhD

Icahn School of Medicine at Mount Sinai,
New York, NY

Dr. Azimi is reprogramming macrophages to attack and effectively kill tumor cells. She is planning to use lipid nanoparticle (LNP) technology to deliver special proteins to tumor-associated macrophages to train them to attack tumor cells. LNP technology has been successfully used to develop mRNA vaccines for COVID-19 by Moderna and Pfizer. She wants to use this technique specifically to stimulate tumor-associated macrophages. She also plans to measure the effectiveness of immune responses generated using LNP technology.



CRI Immuno- Informatics Fellow

Samuel A. Rose, PhD
with Dana Pe'er, PhD

Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center,
New York, NY

Dr. Rose is using computational approaches to study how the immune cytokine, Interferon-gamma (IFN- γ), interacts with other immune proteins to target different cells. IFN- γ can both activate and suppress immune response in different conditions. Dr. Rose plans to study genes in glioblastoma and other cancers to understand how these cancer cells use IFN- γ to suppress immune response and evade immunity.



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New Clinic & Laboratory Integration (CLIP) Grants

CRI's CLIP grants support pre-clinical and translational research that can directly optimize the impact of cancer immunotherapy. CRI awarded 12 outstanding scientists with CLIP grants in 2023. Grantees are qualified scientists exploring clinically relevant questions aimed at improving the effectiveness of cancer immunotherapies. The CLIP grant provides two years of funding and a total of \$300,000.

CRI Thompson Family Foundation CLIP Investigator

Lloyd Bod, PhD

Massachusetts General Hospital,
Boston, MA

Dr. Bod is developing novel strategies for the treatment of solid cancers like colorectal cancer. He identified a special receptor protein, TIM-1, in immune B cells. This protein increases in expression as the cancer advances. His data shows that blocking this protein can increase anti-tumor immune response and can be used as a novel immunotherapy to treat solid tumors.



CRI CLIP Investigator

Susan M. Kaech, PhD

Salk Institute, La Jolla, CA

Dr. Kaech is finding ways to keep tumor-fighting T cells active and healthy for longer periods of time. All immunotherapies work by activating powerful CD8+ T cells to kill tumor cells. However, continuous fighting with tumor cells can tire these immune cells and can lead to failure of immunotherapy. Dr. Kaech has found a special signaling protein, PKC-theta (PKC-θ), that can protect T cells from getting tired after long battles with tumor cells. A similar protein PKC-θ acts opposingly by exhausting T cells. Dr. Kaech is using this discovery to provide new targets for potential drugs to combine with existing T cell immunotherapies.



CRI Anna-Maria Kellen Clinical Accelerator

CRI funded a clinical trial spearheaded by Dr. Valsamo "Elsa" Anagnostou, MD, PhD, from Johns Hopkins, investigating ctDNA technology's potential. The trial is moving forward into phase 2 study after promising initial results indicated that molecular response based on ctDNA levels can be used as a prognostic marker on which clinical decisions can be based, potentially changing medical practice in non-small cell lung cancer (NSCLC).

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New Technology Impact Awards

The CRI Technology Impact Award provides seed funding to scientists seeking to address the chasm between technological development and clinical applications of cancer immunotherapies. CRI distributed four Technology Impact Award grants in 2023. Grantees are chosen based on the novelty, creativity, technical prowess, and innovative potential of their technology to impact cancer immunotherapy research globally. This grant provides two years of support and up to \$200,000 in seed funding.

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New Lloyd J. Old STARs (Scientists TAking Risks)

The CRI Lloyd J. Old STAR Program designates long-term funding to mid-career scientists, giving them the flexibility to pursue higher-risk, higher-reward research projects with the potential to make groundbreaking discoveries and innovations in cancer immunotherapy. Unlike other grant types, the CRI Lloyd J. Old STAR Award is not tied to a specific research project but, rather, supports outstanding researchers based on the quality and promise of their overall work. CRI selected five scientists as CRI Lloyd J. Old STARs in 2023. Each grant provides \$1.25M in funding over the course of five years.

CRI Technology Impact Award Grantee

William H. Hudson, PhD

Baylor College of Medicine,
Houston, TX



Dr. Hudson is developing a map of immune T cells in tumor tissue based on their genetic makeup. He will study the sequence of the T cell receptor in cells from different regions of a single tumor and will localize different types of T cells within the tumor tissue. A detailed mapping of all the T cells from different tumor tissues collected from different patients will help in understanding how T cells are distributed within the tumor. This will then be used to understand disease progression and response to immunotherapy.

CRI Lloyd J. Old STAR

Robbie Majzner, MD

Dana-Farber Cancer Institute
and Boston Children's Hospital,
Boston, MA



Dr. Majzner is working to develop novel cellular immunotherapies for children with incurable cancers. His cutting-edge research program focuses on creating and deploying advanced immune-based treatments in clinical trials, with the main goal of engineering safer and more effective CAR T cells. CAR T therapy is revolutionizing the field of cancer immunotherapy; however, this therapy has limited effectiveness in solid tumors and has toxic side effects. Dr. Majzner is using internal signaling of T cells to explore safer and more efficient CAR T cells for the treatment of different tumors.



**CRI: Funding 70 Years
of Discovery in Cancer
Immunotherapy**



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Inaugural Clinical Innovators

The CRI Clinical Innovator supports novel clinical studies that address areas of high unmet need in cancer and seek mechanistic insights into clinical response with a goal of predictive biomarker discovery. To maximize the impact of each clinical trial, CRI advises on selected studies in a coordinated effort to optimize clinical trial design and translational studies. CRI awarded three Clinical Innovator grants in 2023, each with \$1M in financial support.

CRI Clinical Innovator

Marina Baretti, MD

Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine, Baltimore, MD



Dr. Baretti is investigating fibrolamellar hepatocellular carcinoma (FLC), a rare and lethal liver cancer in children and young individuals. The project aims to enroll advanced-stage FLC patients in a clinical trial using the glutamine antagonist DRP-104 with durvalumab. Supported by CRI, this trial may provide a pioneering treatment for this type of currently untreatable liver tumor.

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Significant 2023 Awards and Recognition

In September 2022, CRI honored Judy Lieberman, MD, PhD, and Hao Wu, PhD, Boston Children's Hospital and Harvard Medical School; Feng Shao, PhD, National Institute of Biological Sciences, Beijing; and Vishva Dixit, MD, Genentech, with the 2022 William B. Coley Award for Distinguished Research in Basic and Tumor Immunology. These four scientists were honored for their combined work in revealing the role of pore-forming gasdermins in pyroptosis and promotion of anti-tumor immunity. CRI also awarded David Masopust, PhD, University of Minnesota, the 2022 Frederick W. Alt Award for New Discoveries in Immunology for his body of research focused on T cell development and biology, primarily memory T cell development and behavior.



Judy Lieberman, MD, PhD



Hao Wu, PhD



Feng Shao, PhD



Vishva Dixit, MD



David Masopust, PhD



Nina Bhardwaj, MD, PhD



Elizabeth Jaffee, MD

In February 2023, Nina Bhardwaj, MD, PhD, Mount Sinai, and Elizabeth Jaffee, MD, Johns Hopkins, were appointed as Associate Directors of the CRI Scientific Advisory Council. Pioneers in the development of cellular therapies and therapeutic cancer vaccines, Drs. Bhardwaj and Jaffee now advise the institute's research strategy and program implementation.

In April 2023, CRI Scientific Advisory Council Associate Director E. John Wherry, PhD, University of Pennsylvania, was presented with the 2023 AACR-CRI Lloyd J. Old Award in Cancer Immunology. This award is named for CRI's founding scientific and medical director, and is reserved for scientists whose groundbreaking research has had a deep and lasting impact on the cancer immunotherapy field.



E. John Wherry, PhD

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- 1 CRI ImmunAdvocate Karen Peterson wrote a CRI guest blog post about the clinical trial gap in the Black patient population.
- 2 CRI Scientific Advisory Council member Laurie Glimcher, MD, shared her advice for women entering scientific fields during Women's History Month.
- 3 CRI Lloyd J. Old STAR Yvonne Chen, PhD, participated in a CRI webinar about engineering better CAR T cells.
- 4 CICON22 took place over four days in 2022 in New York City. Scientists from around the world attended to learn the latest discoveries in cancer immunotherapy.
- 5 CRI Lloyd J. Old STAR Greg Delgoffe, PhD, was featured alongside his wife, Abigail Overacre-Delgoffe, PhD, for a blog post titled "Love in the Lab."
- 6 Emmy Award-winning TV host, journalist, executive producer, author, and philanthropist Tamron Hall reprised her role as summit host for the 2022 CRI Virtual Immunotherapy Patient Summit.
- 7 The 2nd Spanish language virtual patient summit was viewed by an additional 10,000 people.

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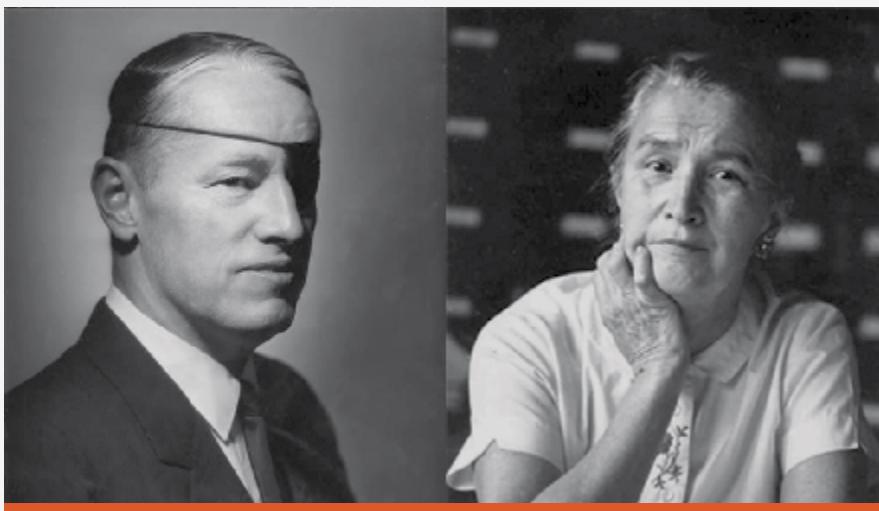
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CRI's contributions toward the development of lifesaving cancer immunotherapy treatment are possible because donors trust us. We have a strong track record of accountability and financial transparency and are enthusiastic about continuing this tradition. Responsible allocation of funds and holding ourselves to high fiscal standards is crucial to meeting our organization's goals.

Prospective and current donors can find assurance in CRI's pristine accounting practices, helping CRI earn top marks from impartial charity watchdogs including the Better Business Bureau, Charity Navigator, CharityWatch, and GuideStar.



Annually, CRI grants access to its books for independent auditors to inspect and verify. EisnerAmper conducted an audit of our financial records for fiscal year 2023 (July 1, 2022, to June 30, 2023), and a copy of its findings is accessible online. Here are some highlights from EisnerAmper's report, which reflect revenues of \$39M, expenses of \$38.6M, and end-of-year net assets of \$68M.



■ Contributions	\$24.2M
■ Bequest and Memorials	\$6.8M
■ Investments and Others	\$3.6M
■ Early Terminations/Refunds	\$2.6M
■ Special Events	\$1.3M
■ Donated Services	\$0.5M



■ Research	\$27.5M
■ Science, Medical and Research Information and Communications	\$5.8M
■ Marketing and Development	\$3.7M
■ Administration	\$1.6M

END-OF-YEAR NET ASSETS
\$68M

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