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Research!America is the nation’s largest 501(c)(3) alliance working to make research to improve health a higher national priority. Research!America’s member organizations together represent the voices of more than 125 million Americans. Our public opinion data, advocacy programs and publications reach the public and decision makers to help advance medical, health and scientific research.
Research for health contributes to scientific progress and economic growth. But its promise is under-valued—little spoken of and taken too much for granted—in the current climate of budget-cutting. To address this challenge, Research!America has significantly ramped up efforts in demonstrating the value of research for maintaining our global competitiveness, contributing to job growth and fostering a healthier population.

We made gains for research funding in 2011, but those gains could be fleeting.

Funding for health research from both the public and private sector is tightly constrained, and few elected officials have made it a part of the national conversation. We have launched our award-winning voter education initiative, Your Candidates–Your Health, to urge candidates for the presidency and Congress to tell us their views on health research and related issues during the critical election year of 2012. Our newest national and state-based public opinion polls reveal Americans’ concerns about losing ground in the pace of progress, data which we have and will continue to share broadly with elected officials and key audiences.

In 2011, Research!America held dozens of congressional meetings, forums and special events to promote the full spectrum of health research—discovery to delivery. Our leadership met with many Members of Congress, delivered 21 keynote addresses, conducted grassroots workshops and grasstops forums, working hard in Washington and participating in programs around the country. We developed new state-based fact sheets on the economic impact of domestic and global health research, conducted radio tours in key states, worked with science leaders and patients to develop and help place op-eds and letters to the editor, and enhanced our social media and online engagement, reaching new audiences and raising the visibility of research, researchers and research-based institutions and industry.

We are very grateful to our members, partners and contributors for their support and valuable input in assuring that research for health becomes a much higher national priority. We encourage you to join us in stepping up your personal advocacy in 2012, to ensure a stronger investment in research to improve our nation’s health and economic well-being. Our nation’s future depends on it!
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Intensified Outreach Campaign

As budget cuts threatened to derail the pace of research to improve health in the U.S., Research!America embarked on an intensified advocacy campaign to promote funding and incentives for health and medical research as a national priority and showcase the value of public- and private-sector innovation.

The multifaceted campaign employed tactics on Capitol Hill and in the home districts of Members of Congress. On the Hill, Research!America staff and scientists met with Members and their staffs, explaining the economic and health benefits of research. Off the Hill, scientists around the country raised the profile of research by penning op-eds and letters to the editor to newspapers large and small. In key congressional districts in Montana and Virginia, scientists and a cancer survivor detailed how research makes a difference economically and in health. A scientist in Pennsylvania, a key battleground state, explained how he relies on funding from the National Institutes of Health. Authors in New Hampshire and South Carolina published op-eds and letters to the editor in advance of the presidential primaries in those states.

Engagement of scientists has been—and remains—a key to the initiative. Weekly emails from Research!America President and CEO Mary Woolley provided up-to-the-minute perspective from Washington and called on scientists and other stakeholders to make the case for research in their hometowns.

This initiative remains an important part of our work to make health and medical research a higher national priority.
Ongoing Advocacy for Investment in Research

Cutting research funding is not a deficit-reduction strategy; Research!America made the point clear throughout 2011 as Congress debated how to close the nation’s widening budget deficit. Studies in 2011 supported that point, and public opinion polling by Research!America shows that Americans not only believe in the promise of research but also feel that research plays a large role in their state and the country as a whole.

Research!America’s outreach to Capitol Hill, whether through meetings or briefings, helped drive this point home. In all, Research!America finished the year with nearly 100 meetings on the Hill and led or sponsored several briefings. Moreover, advocacy alerts to our grassroots network generated more than 7,000 emails and letters to Members of Congress and their staffs, helping to ensure that health and medical research were top of mind for elected representatives.

Slight Increase in Overall Health Research Funding

Total spending on health research in the United States topped $140 billion in 2010 — about a 1% increase from 2009 — according to Research!America’s annual analysis, *U.S. Investment in Health Research*. But the increase lagged behind the estimated 2.8% increase in the cost of conducting such research.

Industry contributed $76.5 billion, while federal government spending constituted slightly less than $46 billion. The remaining money came from other sources, such as philanthropy. In all, the U.S. spent $2.3 trillion on health care. Research accounted for just 5.5% of that total.

AMERICANS THINK RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT IS IMPORTANT TO STATE ECONOMIES

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*Very important: 41%*

*Somewhat important: 50%*

*Not too important: 8%*

*Not at all important: 1%*
Advocacy for Public Health Research

Research!America supports The Campaign for Public Health Foundation, a 501(c)(3) organization, in advocacy for strong, sustained investment in the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and the important role public health plays in our nation’s health system. The CPH Foundation is chaired by Evan Jones, principal of jVen Capital LLC and a Research!America board member.

In October, The CPH Foundation hosted its second annual Unsung Heroes of Public Health event. The organization honored four public health heroes whose work had gone previously unrecognized. This year’s honorees included Lynn Silver-Chalfin, MD, MPH, winner of the Wavemaker Award for her work in New York City’s Department of Health and Mental Hygiene; and Luis Garcia, PsyD, winner of the Rock in the Pond Award for his work in mental health awareness in Southern California. Marjorie Lunsford received an honorable mention for the Rock in the Pond Award and was awarded for her prevention efforts in rural Tennessee. A new award was given out this year: Liz Szabo, a reporter for USA Today, was the recipient of the Excellence in Media Award.
Your Candidates - Your Health


We invited Republican candidates for the presidency, as well as President Barack Obama, to share their views on issues related to health and medical research. Throughout 2012, candidates for Congress will also be invited to participate.

Research!America polling data was also released to coincide with the launch of the initiative. The polling found that a majority of Americans don’t know their elected representatives’ stances on research to improve health: Six in 10 said they were somewhat uninformed or very uninformed.

Your Candidates - Your Health aims to change that. As responses from candidates are received, they are posted on the initiative’s website, www.yourcandidatesyourhealth.org. Voters can then access those responses by searching by ZIP code, congressional district or by the candidate’s name.

The 26 sponsors that support the initiative include stakeholders from a variety of sectors: industry, voluntary health groups, independent research institutions, nonprofits, hospitals, philanthropic organizations and academia.
Advocacy for Public and Global Health

With support from the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation, Research!America held Capitol Hill briefings and produced several publications to help raise awareness about the role of research in improving health globally.

Research!America’s outreach centered on individual states and government agencies involved in global health research and development. In 2011, Georgia, California, Maryland and New Jersey fact sheets demonstrated the link between global health research, economic benefit and better health; opinion polling in those states measured public attitudes toward global health research. Salon dinners and in-state meetings brought together thought leaders for a discussion about global health research in the state.

Research!America produced fact sheets and sponsored briefings that examined global health research at a number of federal research agencies: the National Institutes of Health, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, the Department of Defense, the Food and Drug Administration, and the U.S. Agency for International Development.

Research!America also examined a unique model for global health product development: the product development partnership, or PDP. These collaborations draw from the private sector, the public sector and the nonprofit sector to accelerate progress on drugs and devices for neglected diseases as well as major global health threats like HIV/AIDS and malaria.

7th Annual Public Health Thank You Day

As part of Research!America’s public health outreach, we again supported Public Health Thank You Day. It occurs the Monday before each Thanksgiving—November 21 in 2011—and serves as a way to say thanks to the public health professionals that keep us safe on a daily basis.

Social media played a large role in promoting and celebrating Public Health Thank You Day; mentions of the event reached nearly 750,000 Twitter users. Emmy-nominated actress Ashley Judd sent her thanks to global health professionals on Twitter as well.

HOW IMPORTANT DO YOU THINK GLOBAL HEALTH RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT IS TO THE U.S. ECONOMY?

- Very important: 28%
- Somewhat important: 48%
- Not too important: 20%
- Not at all important: 4%

Source: Your Congress—Your Health Survey, March 2011, Charlton Research Company
State-based Events and Publications

Polling, events and publications within selected states have long been at the heart of Research!America’s initiatives. The first public opinion polling commissioned by Research!America was a state poll in Maryland in 1992; since then, nearly every state in the country has been surveyed for its opinions on topics related to research to improve health.

Let Me Be Clear: Science Journalism in the Age of the Genome and Twitter

In conjunction with Pfizer and university partners, Research!America held two forums that brought together journalists and scientists to help understand how to communicate with each other more effectively.

The first forum involved the University of Maryland, with an event held in downtown Washington, DC. Academic leaders from the communications, journalism and medical science departments of Maryland joined journalists from The New York Times, TIME Magazine and Nature Medicine for a pair of panels that helped bridge the gap between the disciplines.

A second forum, this with the University of South Florida, was held in Tampa, FL, in October. Department chairs and leadership from throughout the university joined current and former journalists from The New York Times, the St. Petersburg Times and other media outlets for a high-level discussion on similar topics. New public opinion data from Maryland and Florida were released at the events.
Ohio Research Partners Forum

In May, Research!America and the Northeast Ohio Medical University teamed up to host a discussion among thought leaders at NEOMED’s Rootstown, OH, campus. The panel centered around the current and future states of research funding, and included Rep. Tim Ryan (D-OH) and several prominent members of the research community: Carolyn Clancy, MD, director of the Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality; Barbara Kunz, president of Health and Life Sciences Global Business at Battelle; Debra Lappin, JD, president of the Council for American Medical Innovation and a Research!America Board member; and Lawrence Tabak, DDS, PhD, principal deputy director at the National Institutes of Health. Susan Dentzer, editor-in-chief of Health Affairs and a Research!America Board member, moderated the panel.

The event featured opening remarks by NEOMED President and Research!America board member Jay Gershen, DDS, PhD. Mary Woolley, president and CEO of Research!America, unveiled polling data from Ohio. Following the panel discussion, eight members of the Inter-University Council of Ohio Presidents—including E. Gordon Gee, JD, EdD, president of The Ohio State University—commented on the importance of research to education and its economic impact on Ohio colleges and universities.

McLaughlin Research Institute: Great Falls, MT

Mary Woolley’s presentation at a meeting of the McLaughlin Research Institute’s National Development Council highlighted the health and economic benefits of research in Montana. Sen. Jon Tester (D-MT) spoke at the meeting. Representatives from the offices of Sen. Max Baucus (D-MT) and Rep. Denny Rehberg (R-MT) also gave remarks.

NEARLY EVERY U.S. STATE HAS BEEN SURVEYED FOR ITS OPINIONS ABOUT RESEARCH TO IMPROVE HEALTH
RESEARCH!AMERICA’S MESSAGES CONTINUED TO GAIN ATTENTION FROM NATIONAL AND REGIONAL PRINT, BROADCAST AND ONLINE MEDIA

Media

Our chair, former Illinois Congressman John Edward Porter, was quoted in mainstream publications such as Bloomberg News, The Economist and The Nation. He was also interviewed by a number of trade outlets, including Kaiser Health News, Nature Medicine and Science. Research!America Board member Carol Greider, PhD, a Nobel laureate, authored an op-ed in The Baltimore Sun on budget cuts and their effect on American research capacity. Research!America President and CEO Mary Woolley was quoted in a variety of publications as well, including The Washington Post, The Scientist and Bloomberg Government.

Several Research!America initiatives also received attention from the media.

The launch of Your Candidates—Your Health, Research!America’s signature voter education initiative, received coverage from trade publications like Politico Pro Health Care and CQ Healthbeat. When Your Candidates—Your Health had its initial responses from the presidential candidates, The Hill, United Press International and other trade publications covered the news. Research!America’s U.S. Investment in Health Research report, which tracks and analyzes the total institutional spending on research endeavors in the U.S., was covered by The Burnell Report, the Biotechnology Industry Organization’s BIOTECHNOW, The Pharma Letter and other outlets.

Carol Greider, PhD, above
Demonstrating Economic Impact

Linking research and the economic benefits of research has long been a focus of Research!America. Through an award to an early-career economist and other initiatives, Research!America does just that.

Garfield Economic Impact Award

Each year, the Eugene Garfield Economic Impact Award recognizes the published work of an early-career economist whose studies showcase the economic benefits of medical research. In 2011, the award went to Douglas Almond, PhD; Joseph Doyle, Jr. PhD; Amanda Kowalski, PhD; and Heidi Williams, PhD, for their article, “Estimating Marginal Returns to Medical Care: Evidence from At-Risk Newborns,” published in *The Quarterly Journal of Economics*.

The authors were recognized at a program in Washington, DC. Kowalski, representing the authors, joined a panel of economists, pediatric researchers and moderator Al Hunt of Bloomberg News for a discussion about the findings and their impact. The panel included Alan Guttmacher, MD, director of the Eunice Kennedy Shriver National Institute of Child Health and Human Development; Tomas Philipson, PhD, a past winner of the Garfield Award and the Daniel Levin Professor of Public Policy Studies at the University of Chicago; and Billie Short, MD, chief of neonatology at Children’s National Medical Center.

The Eugene Garfield Economic Impact Award is supported by a grant from Merck & Co., Inc.

HOW WELL INFORMED ARE YOU ABOUT CONGRESSIONAL SUPPORT OF MEDICAL, HEALTH AND SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH?

- Very well informed: 7%
- Somewhat well informed: 25%
- Somewhat uninformed: 34%
- Very uninformed: 24%
- Not sure: 8%

The idea of supporting science—it is what has made us better. It is what has made this country. . . . we have to be proponents and advocates of the power of science to make a difference. Science does not know politics in terms of Republicans and Democrats, but science does know politics in that it needs a voice.”

CHARLIE ROSE, 2011 winner, Isadore Rosenfeld Award for Impact on Public Opinion

“Research can be quite an endeavor. There is no roaring stadium crowd or paparazzi, but the work promoted by Research!America saves lives, expands knowledge and creates a better world for everyone. . . . We can save millions of lives at a time, and it is so much more humane and economical and moral to prevent rather than to have to deal with the results [of disease] afterwards.”

MAYOR MICHAEL BLOOMBERG, 2011 winner, Gordon and Llura Gund Leadership Award

“It is an honor to accept this prestigious award recognizing the Defense and Veterans Brain Injury Center’s innovative public education programs and partnerships for traumatic brain injury research, which this award recognizes as having significantly raised public awareness about traumatic brain injury.”

COL. JAMIE GRIMES, MD, MC, USA, representing the Defense and Veterans Brain Injury Center, 2011 winner, Paul G. Rogers Distinguished Organization Advocacy Award

Advocacy Awards

Research!America’s annual Advocacy Awards Dinner celebrates luminaries in advocacy. Established by Research!America’s Board of Directors in 1996, the Awards event brings together the nation’s most influential and esteemed individuals in science, health and medical research to honor advocates whose efforts have been notably effective in advancing our nation’s commitment to research.
“We won’t get support unless we have a public that understands the excitement and the importance of what we all do [as scientists]. That’s what democracies are all about. We get what we celebrate. We collectively have to start investing urgently in changing the attitudes of kids about who the real role models and heroes are.”

DEAN KAMEN, 2011 winner, Builders of Science Award

“It is not sufficient, nor should it be, to simply argue that medical research is transparently important. We need to explain ourselves and what we do. . . . If I had to do it over again, I would have spent more time on the Hill in Washington. . . . more time writing op-ed articles, more time talking to general audiences — more time in the public square.”

J. MICHAEL BISHOP, MD, 2011 winner, Raymond and Beverly Sackler Award for Sustained National Leadership

“As long as this Senator and those who believe as I do have something to say about it, we’re going to make sure our nation’s commitments to research and innovation — particularly medical research — are kept. We are going to make sure that Research!America’s fine work in both the public and private sector continues.”

SEN. DICK DURBIN (D-IL), 2011 winner, Edwin C. Whitehead Award for Medical Research Advocacy
“Since World War II, fundamental research and development have been core to what the U.S. government has done—it’s been vital, it’s been important, it’s been critical. Is that assumption still correct?”

MICHAEL RILEY, managing editor, Bloomberg Government

“There’s not a single Member of Congress who is not persuaded by the need to try to help in those areas [of disease]. Individuals who’ve been afflicted by this, or their close relatives, are probably the best lobbyists you can have to encourage the basic medical research needed... It’s vitally important when research does work... to make sure you blow that horn as loudly as you can to let the public and Members of Congress know that something out there is positive and helpful and working.”

THE HONORABLE MICHAEL CASTLE, former Member of Congress; Research!America Board member

“Those of us who fund research feel a very urgent sense of missed opportunities. With the Recovery Act funds—an unprecedented amount of resources available very rapidly for research—it wasn’t hard to make really, really good investments and in fact, even with that unprecedented level of support, there were fantastic applications that didn’t get funded.”

CAROLYN CLANCY, MD, director, Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality

“I’m seeing people like me now who come to Duke, returning to their country. We’re losing a lot of human capital. China—their universities are increasingly competitive. Our STEM education is weak. Sooner or later, you can see the equation shifting... I certainly see a tremendous shift toward the rest of the world.”

VICTOR DZAU, MD, chancellor for health affairs, Duke University; Research!America Board member

“We need to recognize that just because something works in a lab or a controlled clinical trial doesn’t mean it’s going to happen in society—we need to bridge that implementation gap... Also, we need to look at ways in which the government and the private sector can work together more productively than we have in the past.”

THOMAS FRIEDEN, MD, MPH, director, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

“If you have a Sputnik moment through a cure, does it stimulate? I certainly hope we don’t need Sputnik to recognize what we can do with these kinds of investments, these kinds of commitments of resources that have proved so positive... If we don’t continue to make those investments on a proactive basis, it isn’t that we lose claim to who created the cure, it’s that we lose the potential to create the next one.”

HARRY JOHNS, president and CEO, Alzheimer’s Association; Research!America Board member

At Research!America’s National Health Research Forum, executives and thought leaders from across sectors—government, academia, industry and advocacy—share their outlook on research.
“We have to prioritize. That is a given. It’s not enough . . . to say, ‘We can’t afford not to do these things.’ Well, that’s a political slogan. Priorities have to be struck.”

CLIVE CROOK, senior editor, The Atlantic

“We need FDA to have the highest levels of regulatory science if it’s going to keep up with the highest levels of discovery science. . . . in 2010, R&D spending by the biopharmaceutical industry in the U.S. actually went up, to $67.4 billion from about $65.9 billion. . . . But it’s only one part of it. The work that is done—the $30 billion at NIH—the work that is done at universities—all of it is part of an ecosystem that fits together.”

JOHN CASTELLANI, president and CEO, PhRMA
(Pharmaceutical Research and Manufacturers of America)

“I think this is actually a fairly encouraging moment in the history of things: that we have more reasons, scientifically, to get together and more motivations to make that happen, and perhaps also . . . in terms of the willingness to get these large, complicated organizations together and actually make sure that we are making the most of those collaborative opportunities.”

FRANCIS COLLINS, MD, PHD, director, National Institutes of Health

“We have an exciting moment in time, and I think we need to seize it right now. It’s really important that we, as a nation, recommit to the importance of life science, research and all the opportunity that it holds in terms of leadership at key agencies and industry. I think we are increasingly all on the same page, pulling in the same direction.”

MARGARET HAMBURG, MD, commissioner, Food and Drug Administration

“I think about: How are we doing today, with setting and establishing the foundation on which American biomedical research will be robust 25 to 50 years from now? And that’s where I’m concerned. . . . It is unambiguous that investments made decades ago translate into better health, better health solutions and certainly a robust economy.”

DAVID PAGE, MD, director, Whitehead Institute for Biomedical Research

“The truth of the matter is we have to view this through the metric of an individual, and what their wants are and what their needs are, and what this means to them and their families, and to put them in the front and their choices in the front and what this means. And I think we often don’t do a good job of that.”

ELLEN SIGAL, PHD, chair and founder, Friends of Cancer Research; Research!America Board member
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Contributions & Support $638,831
Membership Dues 1,211,820
Restricted Program Grants 786,400
Event Income 1,070,187
Other 110,890
Total Revenue and Support $3,818,128

CHANGE IN NET ASSETS
Net Assets at the beginning of the 2011 $1,801,244
Net Assets at the end of 2011 $1,762,890

BALANCE SHEET*

ASSETS
Cash & Equivalents $1,581,693
Contributions Receivable 619,958
Investments 366,780
Property & Equipment 195,869
Other Assets 33,091
Total Assets $2,797,391

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LIABILITIES
Accounts Payable & Accrued Expenses $228,068
Deferred Revenue/Refundable Advances 559,833
Deferred Rent 172,848
Other Liabilities 73,752
Total Liabilities $1,034,501

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Temporarily Restricted Funds $739,258
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Total Net Assets $1,762,890

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