

**BOLDLY WORKING TOWARDS A**

**FUTURE WITHOUT  
BREAST CANCER**

# Advancing Our Mission



Dr. Susan Love Research Foundation is dedicated to achieving a future without breast cancer by engaging the public and the scientific communities in innovative research on cause and prevention. We do this through performing and facilitating innovative and collaborative research, translating science to engage the public as informed partners, and inspiring novel research. We are willing to take risks to achieve a future without breast cancer. And we are uniquely qualified to move the work forward because we are fast and flexible.

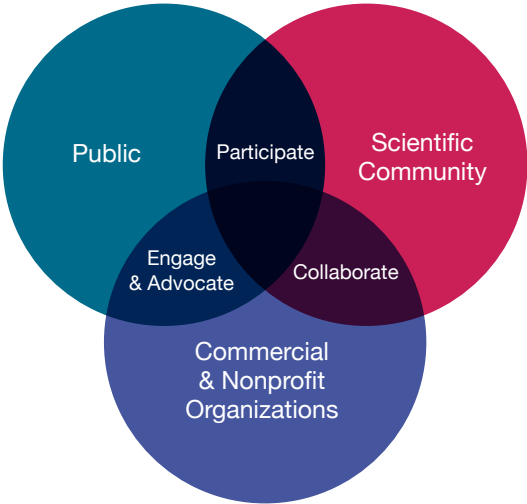


## FROM THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

This year, the Foundation continued its groundbreaking research initiatives and important work designed to translate complex scientific concepts into digestible information. We are moving forward with our strategic plan, evolving the work, and propelling the Foundation to the next level. We want to thank all our partners for their contributions and commitment to ensuring a future without breast cancer.

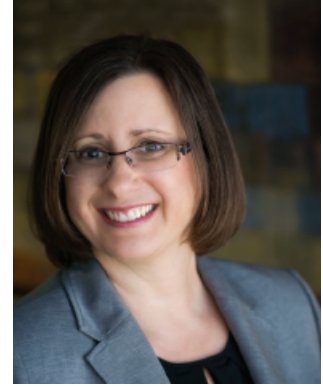
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Dr. Susan Love Research Foundation brings together the public, the scientific community, commercial enterprises, and other nonprofits to further a common goal: end breast cancer and improve quality of life for people living with the disease.





Susan M. Love



Heather Cooper Ortner

## FROM THE CVO AND THE CEO

This year, the Foundation continued to make great progress on our work to achieve a future without breast cancer. We continued to pursue unconventional research ideas with unlikely partners to understand what causes breast cancer. And we are translating science so everyone is fully empowered to be engaged partners in their health.

In October 2015, we launched ImPatient Science™, a series of educational videos designed to answer questions that patients frequently ask related to the biology of their breast cancers, the body's defense systems, and the pros and cons of treatment options. We are excited to evolve this series, and continue to translate complex concepts into digestible information to help everyone understand the human breast, the causes of breast cancer, and how to prevent it.

Our Metastatic Breast Cancer (MBC) Collateral Damage Project pioneered a new approach to understanding the breast cancer experience using crowdsourced information to uncover the hidden physical, financial and psychological costs of living with breast cancer that has metastasized. We asked metastatic patients to tell us in their own words everything that impacts their ability to live their lives in the way that they want. We'll continue to update you as it evolves.

### We continued to pursue unconventional research ideas with unlikely partners to understand what causes breast cancer.

Finally, we completed Phase 1 of our National Institutes of Health funded Self-Reading Portable Ultrasound Study. This research is a collaboration between the Foundation, image recognition software developers, a medical device manufacturer, and two major universities. The goal is an affordable, locally available ultrasound device that health care workers in resource-challenged countries can use to identify which palpable lumps need further workup and which are clearly benign. The Phase 1 test results showed we could identify 100% of the breast cancers (biopsy-proven) while reducing the number of benign breast lesions that would normally go to biopsy (as recommended by board-certified radiologists) by 69%. We are excited to take the work to Mexico for Phase 2 in 2017.

We are grateful to everyone who has helped us do this groundbreaking work over the past year – volunteering for studies through the Army of Women®, participating in the Health of Women (HOW) Study™, donating to our research, and helping the Foundation get to the next level in our work. It will take all of us to end breast cancer once and for all.

Susan M. Love, MD, MBA

Chief Visionary Officer

Heather Cooper Ortner

Chief Executive Officer

## Bringing Together Researchers and People to Advance the Work

The Army of Women is changing the face of breast cancer research by helping scientists recruit volunteers needed for their studies. Since its inception, the goal of the program has been to help researchers transition from experiments on mice and rats to women of every ethnicity, with and without breast cancer, and those at high risk. This is important because most animals do not naturally develop breast cancer and what happens to animals in the lab does not always translate into what happens in people.

This year we built and nurtured the critical relationship between researchers and willing participants in many different types of studies. Studies range from those investigating the causes of breast cancer and how to prevent it, to quality of life issues experienced during and after treatment, to drugs for prevention or treatment of metastatic breast cancer. Army of Women members donate time, blood, tissue samples, and more, all to further research addressing critical questions to build a better understanding of breast cancer.

- PARTICIPATION**      **9,034** Army of Women members signed up to participate in a study
- NEW MEMBERSHIP**    **1,934** new members joined the Army – more than 670 of those joined after hearing about it from a friend, family member, or colleague
- RESEARCHERS**        **57** new researchers registered to participate
- STUDIES**              **16** new studies were opened for recruitment  
**10** studies were closed for recruitment



### AOW RESEARCHER SPOTLIGHT Sophia Smith, PhD, MSW

Associate Professor  
Duke University School of Nursing

“Dr. Susan Love Research Foundation has been a wonderful partner and greatly facilitated our recruitment efforts for the Reimagine trial. The staff were extremely responsive to our needs and their registration process is highly efficient. We were able to hit our recruitment goal in a brief six weeks at very little cost with minimal effort.”

### REIMAGINE TRIAL, 2016

Reimagine.me investigated the impact of a structured online patient support program on women who have been diagnosed with breast cancer and are experiencing chronic pain.

The research team’s accrual goal for the Army of Women was 75 women. Within 24 hours of the request to participate, 112 women signed up for the study, with a total of 222 women signing up over six weeks.



### AOW MEMBER SPOTLIGHT Lori Godfrey

“After a serious breast cancer diagnosis, I recognize that my life was literally saved by the experiences of those that have gone before me. I have a choice to either shut that chapter or help another woman overcome her illness. I choose to be useful and the Army of Women provides me that opportunity.”

# Understanding Collateral Damage

## The Health of Women Study™ (HOW)

The Health of Women (HOW) Study is a first-of-its-kind international online study for women and men with and without a history of breast cancer. We initiated this study to collect information about health, job, diet, and family history, among other topics that can help us get a better understanding of breast cancer and its potential causes.

**PARTICIPATION**      **53,166** active participants  
                                 **631** new participants added

## Using HOW for the Metastatic Breast Cancer Collateral Damage Project

People living with breast cancer – especially those with metastatic disease – need and deserve a better quality of life. The Metastatic Breast Cancer Collateral Damage Project is based on data from an earlier Collateral Damage Project that included extensive crowdsourcing and The HOW Quality of Life questionnaire. Completed by nearly 12,000 women and men, their answers revealed – not surprisingly – that metastatic breast cancer patients have a significantly diminished quality of life, compared not only to healthy people but also to people who have had an early stage breast cancer diagnosis and treatment.

### THE PROJECT

As in the previous Collateral Damage Project, we felt it was critical to engage patients and empower them to share their experience about what matters to them. In May 2016, we crowdsourced from the metastatic community through a five-question survey. We asked participants to share the most significant collateral damage they experience from their treatment of metastatic disease and how other areas of their lives might be impacted as well. They shared their most valuable resources for living with metastatic disease and one tip or piece of practical advice.

To guide our work, we engaged a highly diverse Advocate Task Force of women and men of varying ages, ethnicities, and different breast cancer types. We also enlisted experts in epidemiology and health/clinical psychology.

The 352 survey respondents collectively expressed that they had suffered collateral damage in every aspect of their lives – physical, functional, psychological, emotional, social, vocational, and financial. They told us that the public, and even healthcare providers, don't know enough about metastatic breast cancer and the havoc it creates. And they feel that their needs are largely unmet.



### ADVOCATE TASK FORCE MEMBER Sheila McGlown

“I'm honored to represent women living with Stage 4 disease, and pleased to become part of the important conversation.”

### ADVOCATE TASK FORCE MEMBER Michael Kovarik

“Being part of the MBC Collateral Damage Project centered on the belief that my healing was not only dependent on my medication, but on how I chose to live each day.”



### NEXT STEPS

Using the data from the crowdsourcing survey and the guidance of our Advocate Task Force, we will develop a formal qualitative questionnaire to be released through The HOW Study. We will then present the data to a panel of Provider-Survivors, health care providers who have also experienced being treated for cancer. The Provider-Survivors' perspective makes them uniquely qualified to provide recommendations that both address patients' needs and will be workable within the healthcare system.

# Helping Women in Low- and Middle-Income Countries

The Foundation conducts and collaborates on research that is designed to increase our understanding of the human breast and what enables malignancy to occur, with the ultimate goal of developing methods to prevent it in the first place.

**Because in order to prevent a disease,  
you need to understand how and where it starts...**

**Because unconventional ideas pursued with unlikely partners  
can deliver groundbreaking results...**

## NIH-Funded Self-Reading Portable Ultrasound Study

In August 2014, we received a nearly \$1 million grant from the National Institutes of Health (NIH) to develop technology aimed at addressing the lack of resources for diagnosing and treating breast cancer in low- and middle-income countries (LMICs).

Breast cancer is the leading cause of death and disability among women in LMICs, and we recognized that a low-cost, easy-to-use device to triage women with palpable breast lumps would be invaluable in helping practitioners identify whose lumps were malignant and should be biopsied and whose were benign.

Working with several collaborators – two major universities, a medical device manufacturer, and image recognition software developers – we began work on a portable self-reading ultrasound, using image-enhancing algorithms and computer-aided detection and diagnosis (CAD).

### SELF-READING PORTABLE ULTRASOUND STUDY PHASE 1 TEST RESULTS

- The image recognition software reduces the number of biopsies on benign conditions while identifying cancers.
- The software could identify 100% of the breast cancers (biopsy-proven) while reducing the number of benign breast lesions going to biopsy (as recommended by board-certified radiologists) by 69%.



# Understanding the Breast

## Mapping Breast Ducts in Lactating Women with Automated Whole Breast 3D Ultrasound

Most of human anatomy is well understood, but the breast and its ducts are still largely understudied. Since breast cancer starts in the lining of the breast ducts, understanding the physical structure of the ductal system is important. Breast ducts aren't normally visible on a mammogram, ultrasound, or MRI, which makes them hard to study.

Scientists have studied and defined other branching structures in the body, like the bronchia in the lung and bile duct in the liver, but we still do not know how many ducts are in a human breast. This knowledge is critical to better understanding how malignancy occurs and, possibly, will enhance treatment options. We turned to lactating women, who have naturally occurring liquid (breast milk) in their ducts, which serves as contrast and can be seen on ultrasound.

In 2015, we conducted an exploratory, first-of-its-kind study using automated whole-breast 3D ultrasound to uncover the normal ductal patterns in lactating women. Six volunteers were imaged before and after breastfeeding their infants. The images were analyzed by collaborators both in Greece and at NASA Jet Propulsion Laboratory with the goal of constructing a 3D map of the normal ductal system.

Already, we've learned that breast ducts are not equally distributed in a radial fashion. Even more interestingly, our preliminary data shows that there seem to be more ducts with milk in the lower-outer part of the breast than in the upper-outer part, where cancer is more common.

### LOOKING FORWARD

This is an excellent first step towards having a good map of the breast ducts, which could help determine which tissue should be removed in a woman with breast cancer or in a woman who is at high risk.



## Biome Study Groundbreaking Work on the Role of Microbes

This collaboration began in 2012 with the assumption that breast cancer could have an infectious origin. In 2014, our collaborators confirmed the presence of bacteria in the breast using tissue samples that were at their disposal.

In 2015, we began investigating bacteria and viruses in the ductal fluid of living women. We analyzed bacteria and viruses present in the ductal fluid collected from 48 women, half with breast cancer and half without. Adding to the strength of our team, a scientist at NASA Jet Propulsion Laboratory joined the collaboration in 2015.

In June 2016, our team published the findings from this first study of the microbiome (the community of microorganisms) in human breast ductal fluid in the online journal *Scientific Reports*. The study data showed

differences between the bacteria found in women who have experienced cancer and the bacteria present in those who have not.

### NEXT STEPS

This collaboration marks the first exploration of a link between the breast ductal fluid microbiome and breast cancer. The research findings set the stage for further study on the role microbes may play in causing or preventing breast cancer.

# Education and Advocacy

## ImPatient Science™ Empowering Partners in Health

In October 2015, we launched ImPatient Science, a series of educational videos designed to answer questions that patients frequently ask related to the biology of breast cancers, the body's defense systems, and the pros and cons of treatment options.

We are excited to evolve this series, which will continue to translate complex concepts into digestible information so we can help people understand the human breast, the causes of breast cancer, and how we can prevent it.



### ImPatient Science 2016 Series

#### THE SCIENCE OF BREAST CANCER

Covers the basics of breast cancer, including definitions of the stages of breast cancer and what you can expect to experience during treatment.

#### METASTATIC BREAST CANCER

Explains what to expect during treatment and strategies for coping with collateral damage, the symptoms and side effects of the disease, and its treatment.

## ReACH: Research Ambassadors for Community Health Encouraging Diversity in Research

We launched Research Ambassadors for Community Health (ReACH) in February 2015 as a pilot program in the Los Angeles area. This program focuses on increasing awareness of research opportunities and boosting participation in research studies among diverse communities.

Because local advocates know how to engage their own communities about breast cancer, ReACH relies on them to serve as research ambassadors, or community liaisons, to support the Foundation's mission and activities. ReACH currently has 16 members, the majority recruited through the Army of Women.

In fall 2016, we will focus on recruitment for a Diversity Advisory Council. Council members will include researchers and advocates; they serve as key informants and opinion leaders in spreading awareness of the importance of underserved communities in research.





# Partnerships

## Corporate Partners

Our corporate partners provided incredibly valuable support this year. Because of the enormous generosity of partners like Ford Warriors in Pink, Chavez for Charity, and Lulu Dharma, the Foundation received \$235,000 in donations. Our partnerships with these three companies is very much appreciated.



Ford Warriors in Pink honors breast cancer survivors who have demonstrated strength and courage in their battle with breast cancer. When visiting [fordcares.com](http://fordcares.com), shoppers have an opportunity to donate 100% of the net proceeds from their purchase to one of four charities, including Dr. Susan Love Research Foundation.



Lulu Dharma was created in 2011 by designer and socially conscious entrepreneur, Keri Lassalle. In just a few short years, this fledgling business has taken flight and grown to become a favorite of fashionistas and Hollywood celebrities alike. For several years, Lulu Dharma has partnered with the Foundation by selecting a special item during Breast Cancer Awareness Month and donating proceeds from the sales of that item. Visit [luludharma.com](http://luludharma.com) to see their full range of products.



Chavez for Charity is the philanthropic collection of colorful bracelets designed by Julie Marie Chavez, founder and creative director of the fashion jewelry line [mariechavez](http://mariechavez.com). The beautiful variety of pink bracelets and necklaces can be purchased online at [chavezforcharity.com](http://chavezforcharity.com) and at many Whole Foods stores nationwide. Chavez for Charity donates 25% of proceeds from pink bracelets and necklaces to the Foundation.

## Programmatic Partners

Dr. Susan Love Research Foundation receives contributions from the pharmaceutical and biotech industries for support that goes specifically to our research or education programs. The following companies and foundations have provided direct support to programs, including but not limited to the Metastatic Breast Cancer Collateral Damage Project, Mapping the Breast Ducts study, and ImPatient Science. For a more detailed list of programs supported by these contributions, please contact the development department.



# Fundraising Events

## Walk with Love™ Annual Fundraiser

The ninth annual Walk with Love was held on Sunday, May 1, 2016. Thanks to everyone who supported our 5K walk/run fundraiser, our signature event raised over \$178,000.

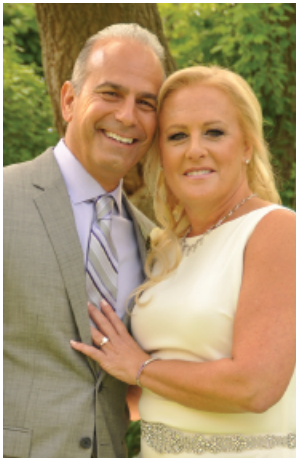
More than 700 participants joined together in Pacific Palisades, California, for an inspiring day that honored loved ones facing breast cancer and demonstrated a commitment to the Foundation's work. Thanks to our virtual participants, we also had virtual walks in 12 different states across the country!

For the second year, we also established an executive honorary chair and committee, composed of dedicated longtime supporters who helped to increase our reach in participation, media, and sponsorship. Thank you to all our sponsors, teams, and participants for helping to make the Walk such a wonderful success.



## Act with Love™ Fundraising Program

The Act with Love fundraising program raises critical funds for the Foundation's research by giving our donors the tools to create their own events. Act with Love encourages people to creatively engage their friends and family in ways that are meaningful and motivating to them. This year, more than 35 Act with Love fundraisers were held across the country, ranging from donation yoga classes to retail partnerships and special events.



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“When my fiancé and I started planning our wedding, we both decided that we wanted no gifts, that what we wanted was a long life together. **And it was advances in breast cancer treatment that allowed us to get to this day** — significant advances, even in the past decade, since breast cancer took my mother's life.” — Wendy Binstock

### ACT WITH LOVE WEDDING CELEBRATION — Wendy and Eddie

In spring of 2016, Wendy Binstock, a cancer survivor, and Eddie Rush of Chicago, Illinois, showed their dedication to creating a future without breast cancer by asking their wedding guests to donate to the Foundation in lieu of traditional gifts. Thanks to their incredibly generous friends and families, \$7,000 was raised to help fund much-needed research. This meaningful type of fundraiser allows our supporters near and far to honor and celebrate special occasions in their lives in a way that matters deeply to them and makes a difference for others.

## MORALOPPET SKI FOR THE CAUSE

On February 6, 2016, cross-country skiers in Mora, Minnesota participated in the Moraloppet Ski for the Cause, an annual charity skiing race that is part of Vasaloppet USA. Skiers of all ages enjoyed this fun event, with 10K and 20K race distances offered, as well as a 5K tour. Over \$3,400 was raised for the Foundation, with awards given out to the top skiers and top fundraising teams and individuals.



## 82 cents of every dollar

is invested in research and public education programs.

### Statement of Financial Position

June 30, 2016

#### ASSETS

Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 610,810
Accounts receivable	\$ 114,504
Contributions and grants receivable	\$ 16,087
Prepaid expenses	\$ 68,078
Investments	\$ 2,240,065
Patents, net	\$ 9,302
Property, equipment and website, net	\$ 242,619
Security deposit	\$ 8,884
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>\$ 3,310,349</b>

#### LIABILITIES

Liabilities	\$ 346,642
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES</b>	<b>\$ 346,642</b>

#### NET ASSETS

Unrestricted:	
Operating net assets	\$ 1,659,109
Board-designated operating reserves	\$ 475,000
Total Unrestricted	\$ 2,134,109
Temporarily Restricted	\$ 829,598
<b>TOTAL NET ASSETS</b>	<b>\$ 2,963,707</b>
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES and NET ASSETS</b>	<b>\$ 3,310,349</b>

### Statement of Activities

for the Year Ended June 30, 2016

#### 2015/2016 PUBLIC SUPPORT AND OTHER REVENUE

Grants, contracts, contributions	\$ 2,803,389
Other	\$ (217,200)
Special events	\$ 133,970
Investment returns	\$ 116,156

#### 2015/2016 Public Support and Other Revenue

**\$ 2,836,315**

#### 2015/2016 EXPENSES

Research	\$ 1,152,719
Army of Women	\$ 376,685
Health of Women Study	\$ 402,307
ImPatient Science	\$ 131,498
Education	\$ 208,974
Fundraising	\$ 273,590
Management and General	\$ 217,621

#### 2015/2016 EXPENSES

**\$ 2,763,394**

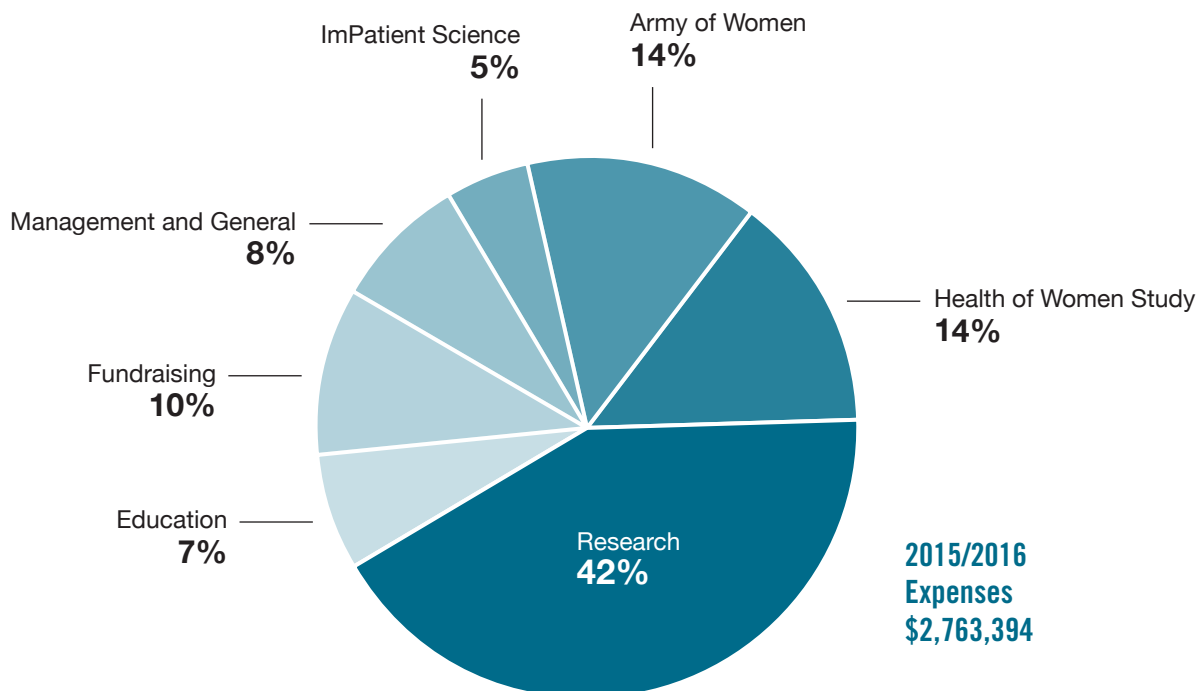
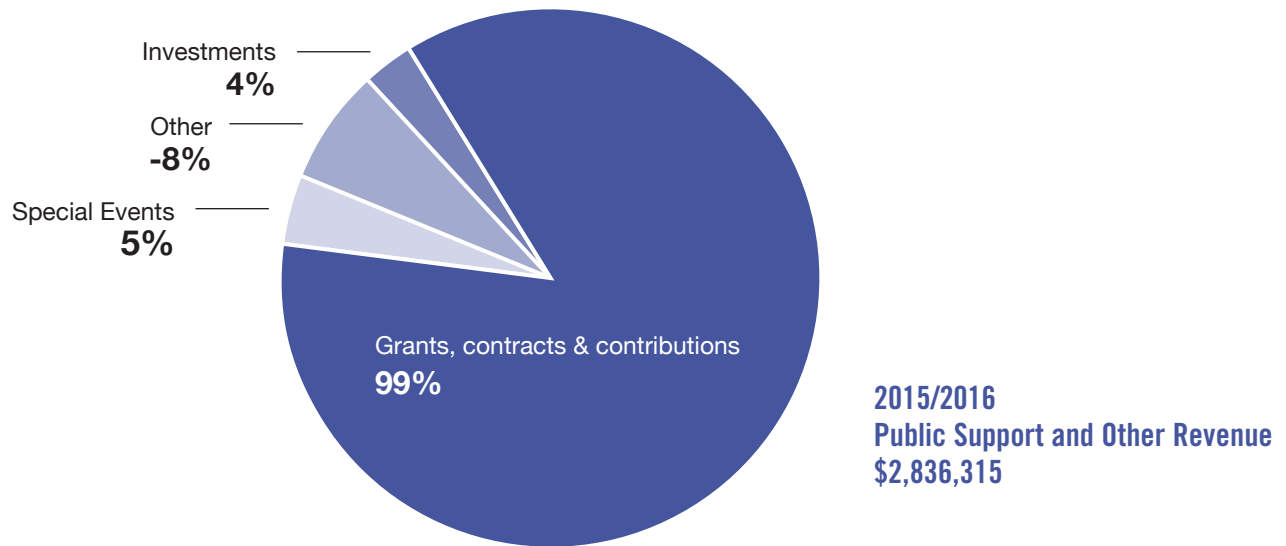
Change in Net Assets \$ 72,921

NET ASSETS, Beginning of Year \$ 2,890,786

#### NET ASSETS, END OF YEAR

**\$ 2,963,707**

# Financials



These financial statements were abstracted from Dr. Susan Love Research Foundation's June 30, 2016, financial statements, which were audited by Hensiek & Caron Certified Public Accountants. The audited financial statements are available on the Foundation's website at [DrSusanLoveResearch.org](http://DrSusanLoveResearch.org) and are also available from our office upon request.

# Donations and Honor Roll

We are grateful for every contribution, large or small, from our generous donors.

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Dr. Susan Love Research Foundation's Scientific Advisory Committee (SAC) is composed of advocates, healthcare professionals, researchers, and other stakeholders who are engaged in reviewing requests from scientists seeking volunteers from the Army of Women to participate in their studies. These individuals are chosen based on their expertise and commitment to ending the disease.

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