

Because Every Patient Counts

David Jr., transplant recipient,
with his dad, David Sr.



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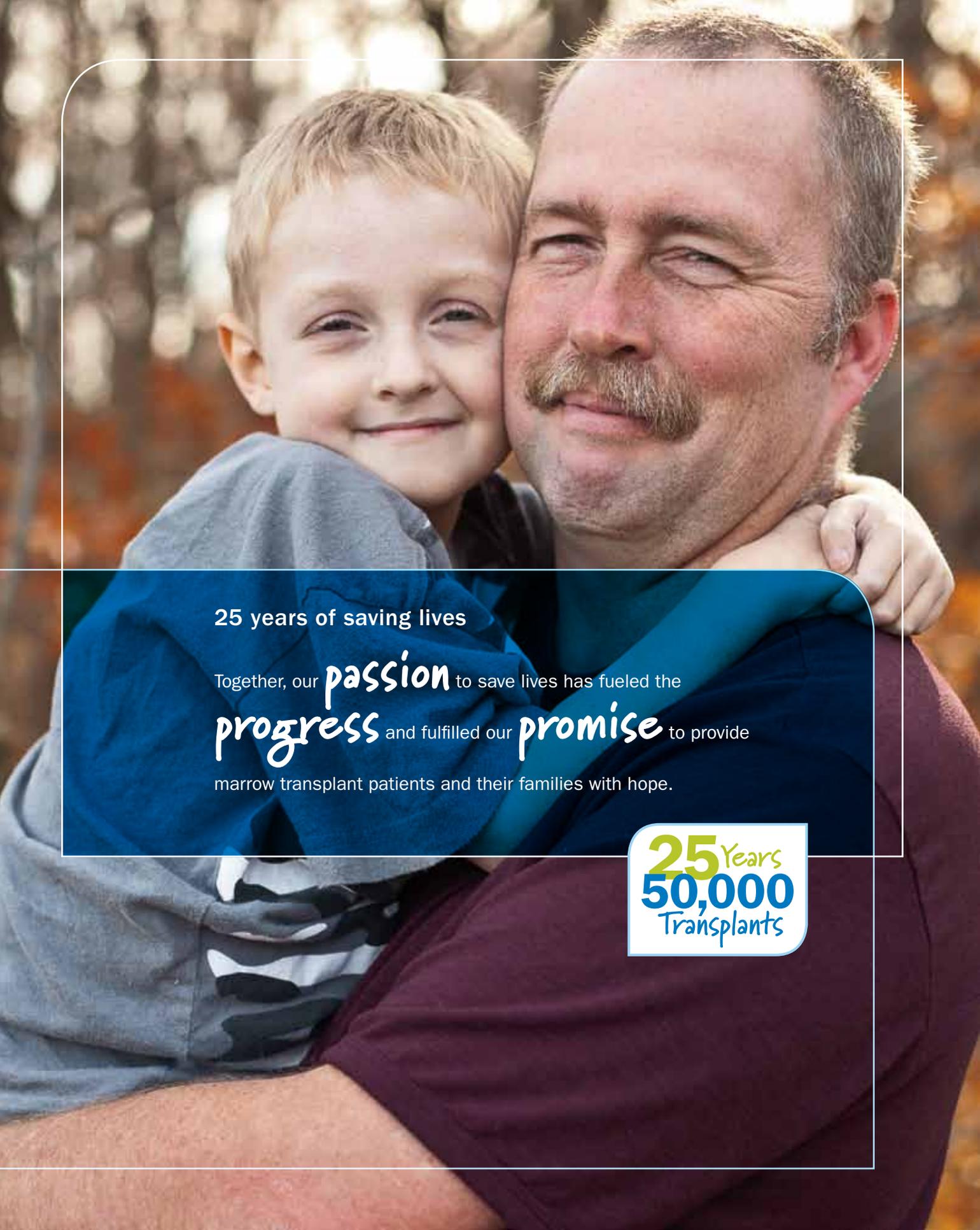
Helping patients get the marrow transplant they need

Each year, 10,000 patients with leukemia, lymphoma and many other life-threatening diseases need a marrow transplant from an unrelated donor, but **only half receive one**.

Join Be The Match® and help us break down the barriers that can keep a life-saving transplant out of reach.

Be The Match 2011 Highlights:

- 5,500 patients received a marrow transplant from an unrelated donor — 50,000 since 1987
- 650,000 new potential donors added to Be The Match Registry®, including 254,000 with diverse ancestry
- 20,500 new umbilical cord blood units added to the registry, giving hope to more searching patients
- \$2.2 million in patient assistance grants awarded to families struggling with uninsured costs related to transplant
- 24 research trials under way to help more patients live longer, healthier lives

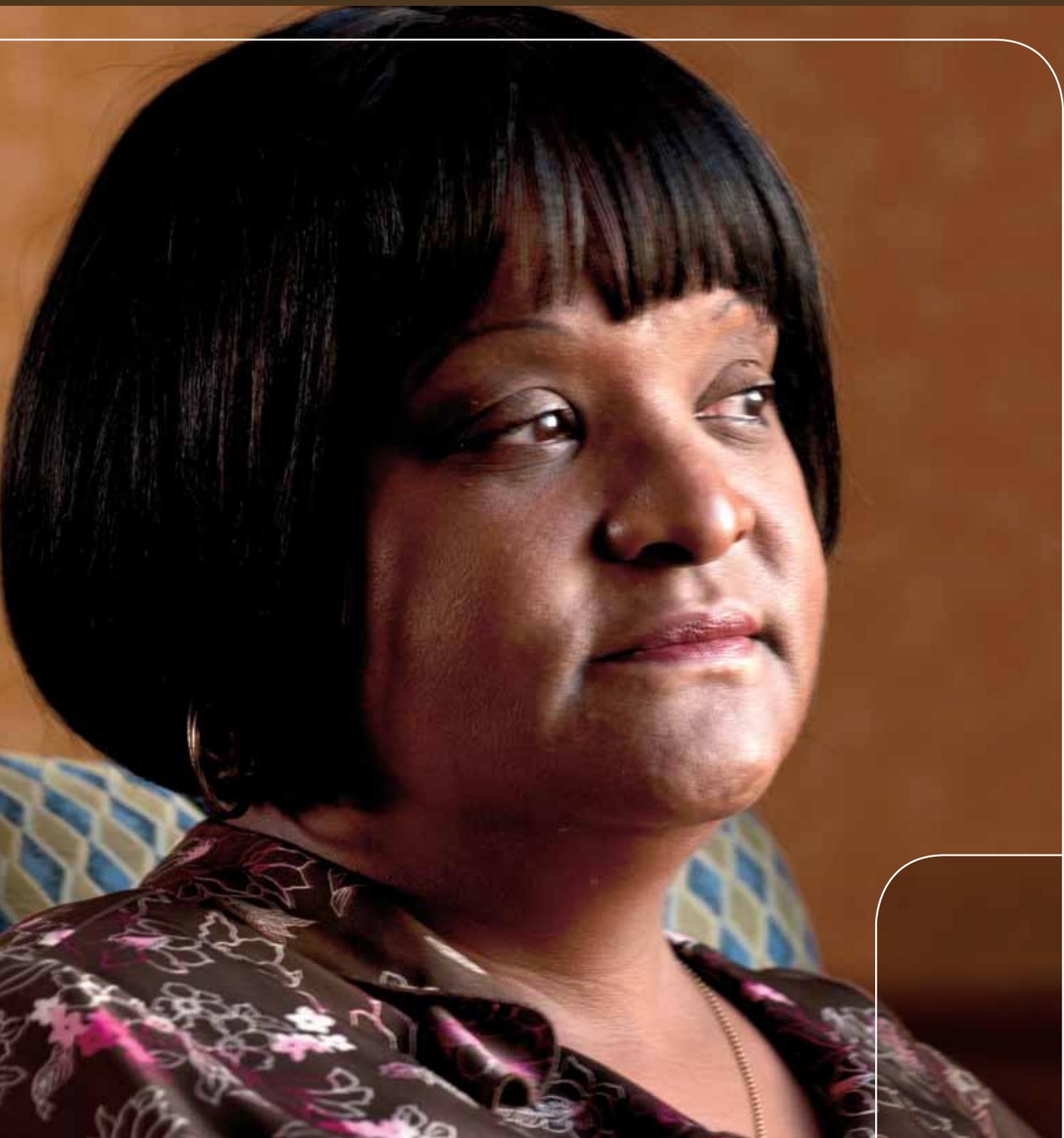
A photograph of a man with a mustache and a young boy hugging outdoors. The man is on the right, wearing a maroon shirt, and the boy is on the left, wearing a grey shirt. They are both smiling and looking towards the camera. The background is a blurred natural setting with trees and foliage.

25 years of saving lives

Together, our **passion** to save lives has fueled the
progress and fulfilled our **promise** to provide
marrow transplant patients and their families with hope.

25 Years
50,000
Transplants

Because lives are at stake,
we are driven by **PASSION**



Helping families focus on healing

Be The Match supports patients, caregivers, family members and friends before, during and after a marrow transplant. In 2011, our team responded to more than **14,000 requests for help**, providing one-on-one support, financial grants and free educational resources.

Inevitably, cost becomes a key concern. **A marrow transplant takes a financial toll.** Even patients with good health insurance encounter thousands of dollars in transplant-related expenses that aren't covered. Here's the reality:

- Loss of income due to hospitalization and care-giving responsibilities.
- Travel and lodging expenses incurred because only about 135 hospitals in the U.S. perform marrow transplants, requiring many patients and caregivers to commute or relocate.
- Temporary housing for the first 3 to 6 months of recovery, required for patients who live more than an hour from their transplant center. That's because patients must be closely monitored by their transplant clinics while their immune system recovers. This can mean paying thousands for temporary housing while also covering their mortgage back home.

Be The Match is working to increase the patient assistance grants we provide to qualifying families. In 2011, we awarded **\$2.2 million to help 1,716 families**. These funds are made possible through the generosity of individual contributors, foundations and corporate partners.

“They tell you to avoid stress, but all you have is stress. First you are very sick and then you have to worry about how much everything is costing and whether or not you'll go broke. Be The Match financial assistance helped me heal.”

— Gloria, a Florida marrow transplant recipient who beat leukemia in 2007 thanks to an unrelated donor and the generous contributors who fund our Patient Assistance Program.

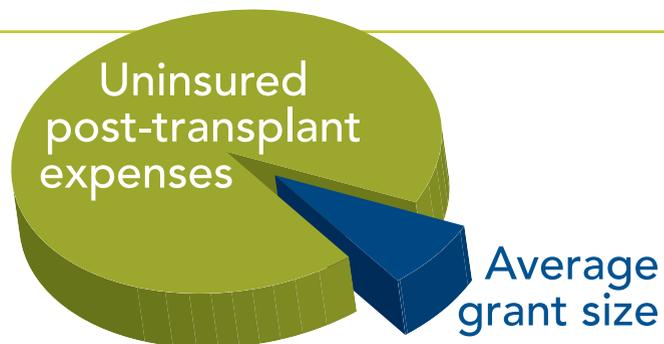
Recovery adds up

Be The Match provides financial grants to qualifying patient families to help cover prescription co-pays, clinic visit co-pays, transportation, temporary lodging, meals, and other uninsured expenses for up to six months after transplant.



Affording transplant: We must do more

The average family who applies for patient assistance struggles with recovery-related expenses that exceed their income by \$1,650 a month — and recovery usually takes 3 to 6 months. So, even families with good insurance can experience an **income gap of \$10,000 or more**. Our average grant helps with 10 percent of that.





Bea and Grace, sisters and transplant recipients, with their mom, Jenny.

Be The Match Foundation® was able to help with patient assistance funds.

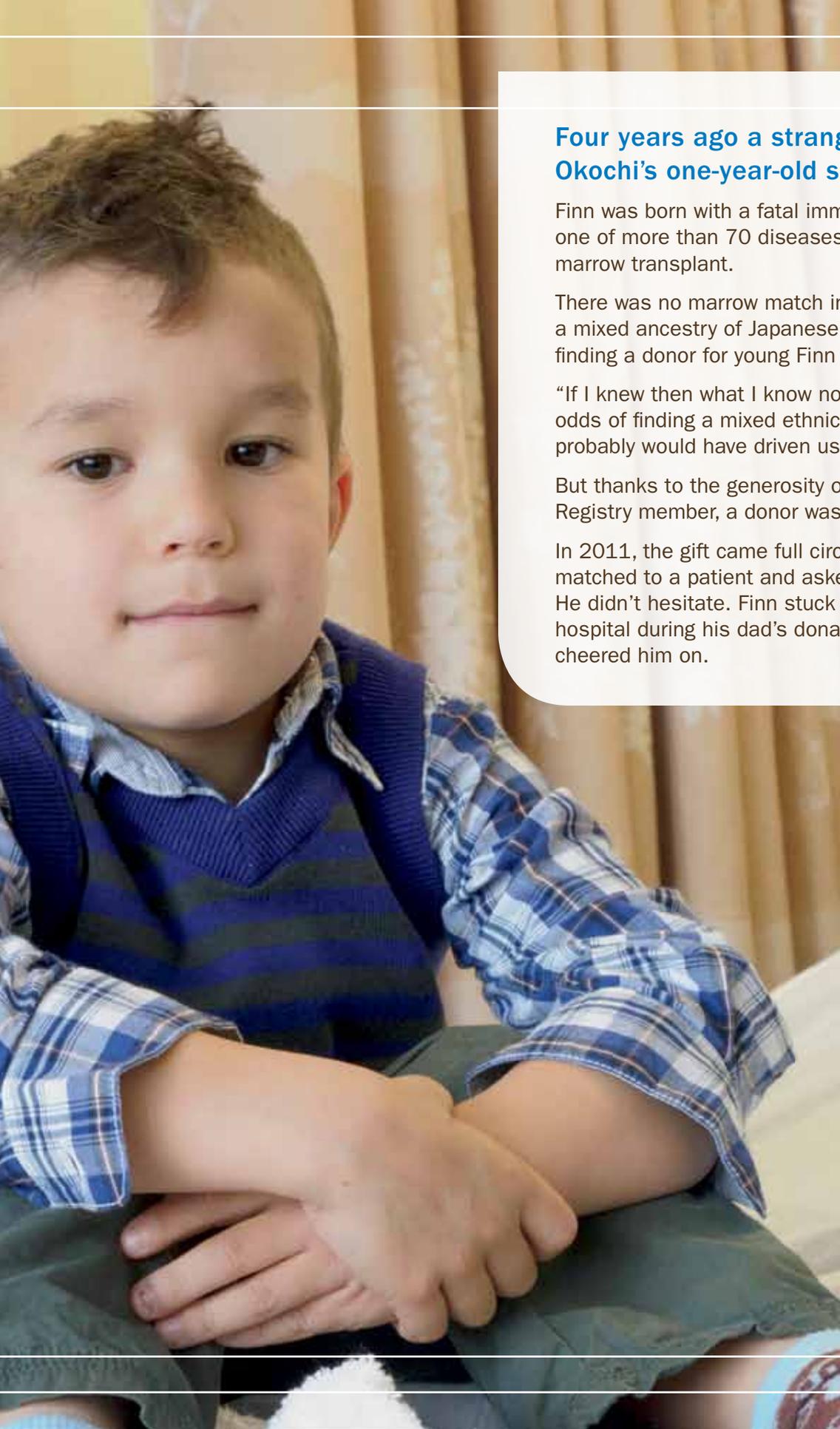
Thank you for making Every Patient Count

Uninsured costs can keep a marrow transplant out of reach.

Deliver financial relief to patient families — and help ease their worry.

Visit: [BeTheMatchFoundation.org/give](https://www.BetheMatchFoundation.org/give)





Four years ago a stranger saved Jiro Okochi's one-year-old son, Finn.

Finn was born with a fatal immune system disorder, one of more than 70 diseases treated with a marrow transplant.

There was no marrow match in the family and with a mixed ancestry of Japanese and Caucasian, finding a donor for young Finn would be a challenge.

"If I knew then what I know now about the real odds of finding a mixed ethnicity marrow donor, it probably would have driven us crazy," said Jiro.

But thanks to the generosity of one Be The Match Registry member, a donor was found.

In 2011, the gift came full circle when Jiro was matched to a patient and asked to donate marrow. He didn't hesitate. Finn stuck close by in the hospital during his dad's donation and proudly cheered him on.

Out of many, one

Today, with **9.5 million potential marrow donors** and nearly **165,000 cord blood units**, Be The Match is helping more patients than ever before receive a transplant.

Seventy percent of patients in need of a marrow transplant have no matching donor in their family. They need people who are willing and able to donate to any patient. And they turn to Be The Match Registry, the largest and most diverse listing of potential donors and cord blood units in the world.

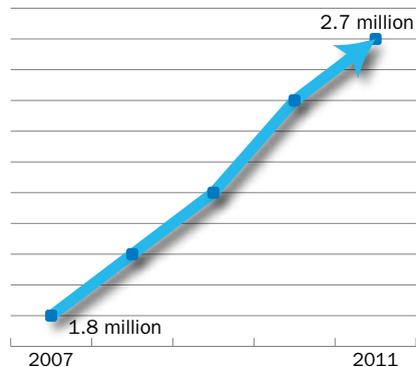
Still, we need more people to step forward and join our cause. For some patients, the likelihood that there is a matching and available donor on the registry is as low as 66 percent. That's why we need you to partner with us as individuals, families, civic groups, faith communities and corporations to raise funds to recruit more registry members.

In 2011, we added more than **650,000 potential donors** to Be The Match Registry, including **254,000 with diverse ancestry** — improving all patients' chances of finding a match.

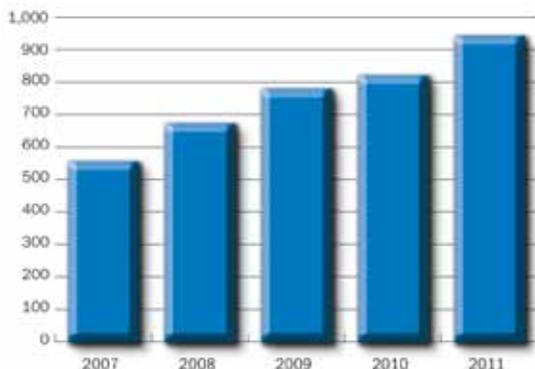
Be The Match Registry — Growing in diversity:

Patients are more likely to match someone who shares their ancestry. Be The Match is committed to adding more donors from diverse communities.

Number of minority donors on the registry



Number of Be The Match minority transplants



Recruiting minority donors is making a difference

Patients are counting on you

To help more patients find a match, we must continue to grow and diversify the registry. Patients and their families count on the generosity of our supporters to help cover the \$100 cost of adding each new potential donor to Be The Match Registry.

They also count on registry members to remember why they joined, to keep Be The Match updated on changes in address and health status, and to respond quickly when called to donate. In 2011, **if just 10 percent more** potential donors listed on the registry had been available when called, we could have given **nearly 500 more patients** a second chance at life.

Erin answered the call to donate to a 14-year-old boy. On the Sunday before her donation, Erin's pastor made a statement that stuck with her. "He said, 'Lord, help me to be the answer to somebody's prayer.' Maybe I was the answer to this boy's and his family's prayer," Erin said. "If so, what an incredible charge that I was granted."



Thank you for making Every Patient Count

Finding a matching marrow donor remains one of the top barriers to transplant.

Ignite hope for searching patients — help add donors to Be The Match Registry.

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Because so many questions remain,
we champion medical **PROGRESS**



Olivia visits her big brother, Nile, in the hospital a few days after his marrow transplant. Olivia, too, has sickle cell disease.



Research saves lives

Clinical trials are key to advancing the science of transplantation.

Among the 24 trials under way is one to determine whether children with severe sickle cell disease would benefit from an unrelated marrow transplant.

Nile, a 15-year-old from Richmond, Va., was born a triplet, but the only one with sickle cell disease. He spent most of his early life in hospitals, and endured nearly constant pain.

“Sometimes I felt like there was a huge elephant stomping on me. The pain was so bad — sometimes I didn’t want to live. I would go upstairs and cry in my room because I couldn’t do all the things that my brothers could do.”

As part of a clinical trial, Nile received an unrelated marrow transplant in July 2009. The transplant rid him of his sickle cell disease, but left Nile with severe graft-versus-host disease. GVHD occurs when the newly transplanted donor cells recognize the patient’s own cells as foreign and attack them. In its most severe form, GVHD can be a devastating post-transplant complication — and one that Be The Match is determined to help solve.

“I know we did the right thing getting a marrow transplant,” said Nile’s mother, Deborah. “It was only a matter of time before Nile’s sickle cell triggered a stroke or organ failure.”

But the GVHD in Nile’s skin hasn’t been easy. “It was so bad,” said his mother, “he couldn’t dress or bathe himself. It’s getting better. It’s just been a rough road — he’ll get there.”

“We are very appreciative that research is going on in the area of sickle cell disease. For so long this disease has not had a voice — marrow transplant is giving it a voice. Science is headed in the right direction, but we’re not there yet. Please continue to improve upon the research.”

— Deborah, Nile’s mother.

Finding answers

Be The Match invests in dedicated researchers whose clinical trials and countless hours in the lab lead to advances in cellular therapy. Past achievements have led to cord blood transplantation, less toxic chemotherapy regimens, better donor matching and more timely transplants.

Today, marrow and umbilical cord blood transplantation is used to treat leukemia, lymphoma, and more than 70 other life-threatening diseases.

Still, there is much work to be done. Transplant is being studied as a possible treatment for even more blood diseases, in addition to sickle cell. Better treatments are also being developed to prevent and manage graft-versus-host disease, a serious and often deadly post-transplant complication. But more research is needed to improve life after transplant.

Patients count on us to discover the best therapies and to never let up in our efforts to improve those therapies.

In 2011, Be The Match, together with its partner, the CIBMTR (Center for International Blood and Marrow Transplant Research®) conducted even more cutting-edge research.



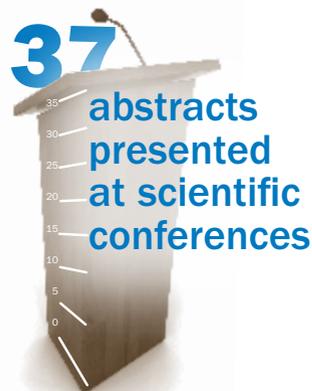
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Dr. Xiao Chen of the Medical College of Wisconsin is the newest scholar in the Amy Strelzer Manasevit Research Program. This grant program invests in scientists working to eliminate graft-versus-host disease and other post-transplant complications.

Thank you for making Every Patient Count

Research advances help thousands more complete their healing journey.

Turn the impossible into the achievable — invest in transplant research.

Visit: BeTheMatchFoundation.org/give

Because Every Patient Counts, we **PROMISE** to keep fighting

Dear Friends:

We have good reason to be proud of the past **25 years and 50,000 transplants**. Together, Be The Match and its many partners have given birth to a new medical treatment that saves human life.

And yet, our pride in past achievements is overshadowed by a greater sense of responsibility.

Each year, 10,000 patients need a marrow transplant from an unrelated donor, but only half receive one. **Half is not enough.**

The best way to honor the patients, scientists and donors who paved the way for unrelated stem cell transplant — is to do more, and do it better. Every Patient Counts. And more to the point, every patient is counting on us.

Achieving the milestone of 50,000 transplants reminds us of our promise to serve every patient in need.

We know we'll get there because we partner with the best medical and scientific institutions in the world. We'll get there because we put patients first and support them every step of the way. We'll get there because we have a growing community of supporters: from our registry members and marrow donors to our advocates and financial contributors.

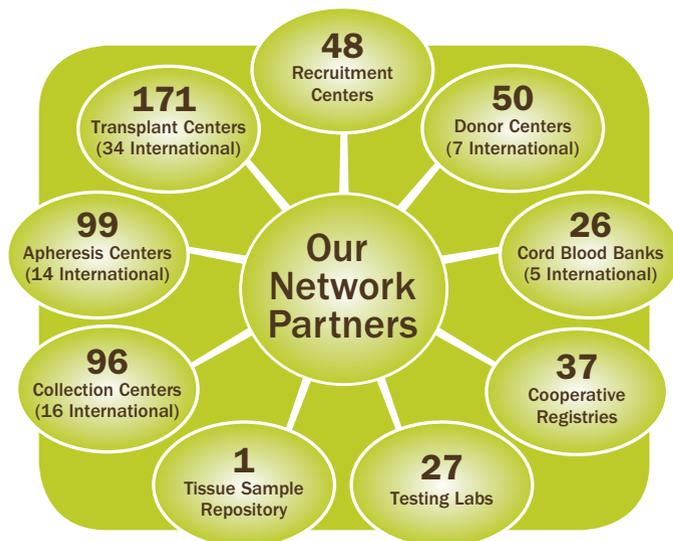
We thank you all for your wonderful spirit and generous contributions.



Jeffrey Chell, M.D.
Chief Executive Officer
National Marrow Donor Program/
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Christine Fleming
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Our Global Reach

As the **recognized leader in unrelated marrow transplantation**, we continue to develop the services and interactive technologies used by transplant experts around the world.

In 2011, 45 percent of all transplants we facilitated involved either an international donor or recipient.

We collaborated with **527 network partners**, including transplant centers, research centers, donor centers, recruitment groups, collection centers, cord blood banks and cooperative registries.

Through cooperative agreements around the world, every search through the National Marrow Donor Program® provides patients with access to more than **18.5 million potential donors** and **more than 590,000 cord blood units** on U.S. and global registries.

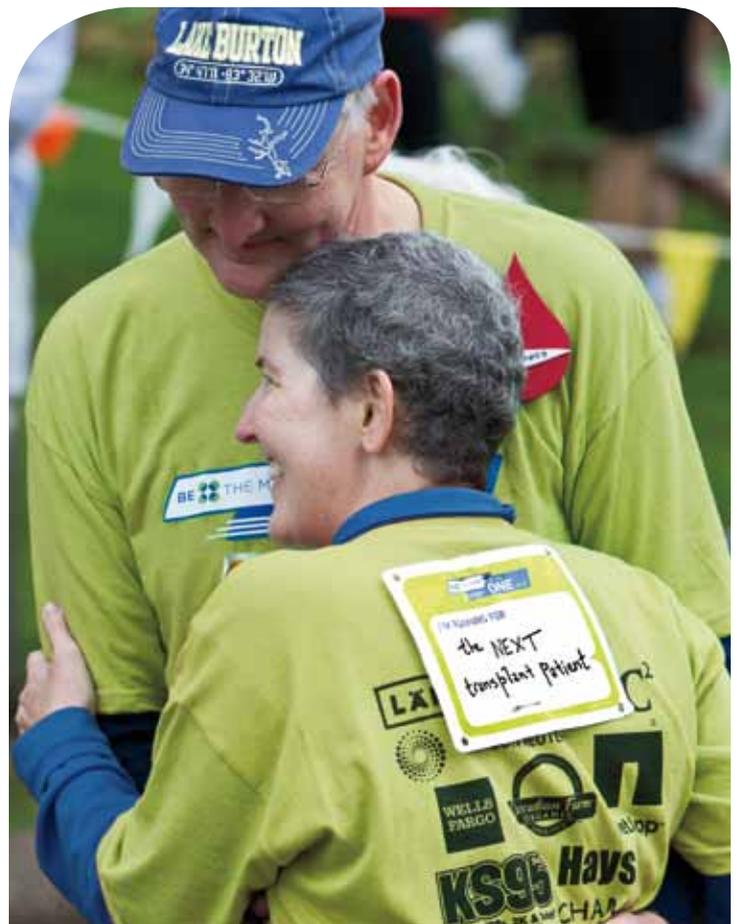
Engaging the Community

Be The One Run®

Be The One Run brings together people touched by cancer who want to step up the fight. It unites marrow donors, transplant patients, registry members, health care professionals, researchers, and those who have lost loved ones — all to highlight the need for unrelated marrow transplants.

2011 marked the second year of Be The One Run and saw the fundraising run/walk event in six cities. Nearly 5,500 participants raised more than \$500,000. The event will grow to 10 cities in 2012 and 20 cities by 2015.

Six months after her marrow transplant, Lisa participated in the Be The One Run with her husband, Jim — walking to give hope to future transplant patients.



Helping us fulfill our life-saving mission



Legends of NASCAR, Rick Hendrick and Jeff Gordon are racing to save lives.

Since 1997, the Hendrick Marrow Program has raised more than \$10 million to add more than 100,000 potential donors to Be The Match Registry. They've also eased the financial burden of uninsured treatment costs for 6,000 patients.

In 2011, The Jeff Gordon Children's Foundation contributed \$300,000 to help patients receive the marrow transplant they need. Since 2001, Jeff Gordon and his foundation have contributed \$2.1 million.

(Left to right) Rick Hendrick, owner of Hendrick Motorsports and Jeff Gordon, NASCAR Sprint Cup Champion.



(Left to right) Christine Fleming, Be The Match Foundation president, John Camiolo, and Dr. Jeffrey Chell, CEO National Marrow Donor Program/Be The Match.

“Patients and their families fight many battles along the marrow transplant journey and it’s an unfair fight. There are clearly physical and emotional battles. But those are made much worse by the loss of family income and a significant spike in uninsured expenses. That, I can do something about. That, we all can do something about,” said John Camiolo, a New York business leader.

In 2011, the Long Island Marrow Organization, its many supporters, and Mr. Camiolo as founder, made a lead gift of \$275,000 to kick off Be The Match Foundation’s \$4 million campaign, Every Patient Counts!SM.

Our commitment to accountability



In recognition of our commitment to good stewardship, transparency, and accountability, **Be The Match Foundation** has been awarded accreditation from the Charities Review Council and GuideStar, two non-profit watchdog organizations designed to help contributors make well-informed giving decisions.



Workplace giving program — another way to help patients

Be The Match Foundation is now a member of Community Health Charities (CHC) — the largest workplace giving collaborative with a focus on health issues. If CHC is a part of your workplace giving program, you can direct donations to Be The Match Foundation. If you are a government or federal employee, and give through the Combined Federal Campaign, our designation code is 10579.



Be The Match puts your dollars to work

89 cents of each dollar contributed goes to patient, donor, research and medical education services

11 cents goes to management and fundraising expenses

Source: National Marrow Donor Program and Subsidiaries
Consolidating Schedule of Activities Information for the Year Ended September 30, 2011

Financials

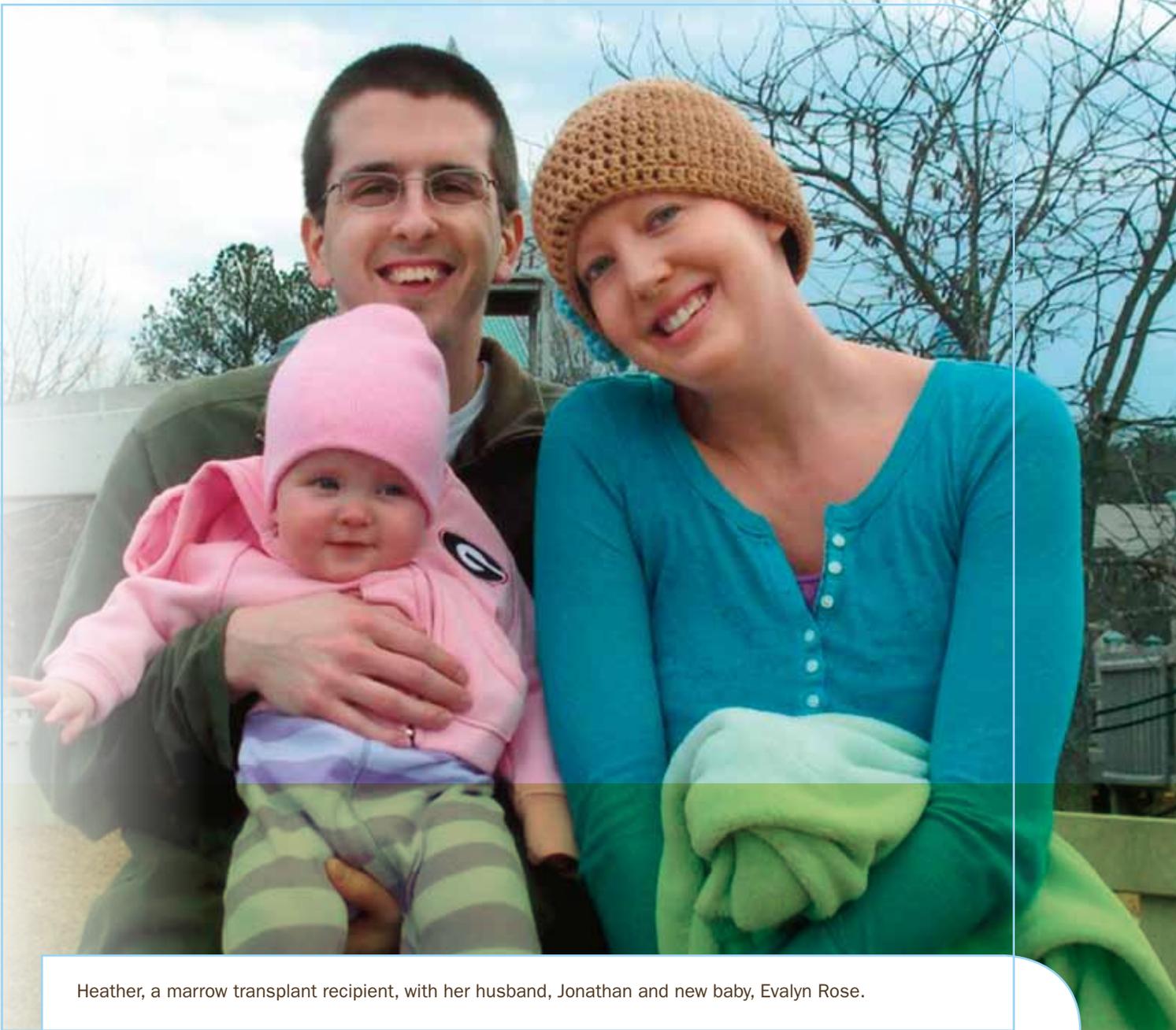
Consolidating schedule of financial position information as of September 30, 2011 (In thousands)

	Consolidated
ASSETS	
CURRENT AND OTHER ASSETS	\$83,879
LONG-TERM INVESTMENTS	92,821
PROPERTY AND EQUIPMENT	35,624
TOTAL	\$212,324
LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS	
CURRENT AND LONG-TERM LIABILITIES	\$131,251
NET ASSETS	81,073
TOTAL	\$212,324

Consolidating schedule of activities information as of September 30, 2011 (In thousands)

	Consolidated
REVENUES AND GAINS:	
Search and procurement fees	\$270,269
Federal contracts and cooperative agreements	42,230
Contributions	10,045
Other income	769
Total revenues and gains	\$323,313
EXPENSES:	
Program services	\$277,610
Management and general	33,020
Fundraising	2,868
Total expenses	\$313,498
INCREASE IN NET ASSETS	\$9,815

To read our audited consolidated financial report,
visit: BeTheMatch.org/audit



Heather, a marrow transplant recipient, with her husband, Jonathan and new baby, Evalyn Rose.

Thanks for giving Heather the chance to see her daughter grow up

A few weeks into Heather's first pregnancy, prenatal blood work revealed that she had chronic myeloid leukemia. Heather's health took a dramatic turn for the worse, and just a few months after her daughter's birth, she needed an urgent marrow transplant. Thanks to our relationships with registries around the world, a matching, international donor was found and Heather received the life-saving transplant she needed.

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Be The Match Foundation is grateful to all contributors: individuals, organizations, foundations and corporations who generously help patients receive the marrow transplant they need.

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Mission Statement

We save lives through cellular
transplantation — science,
service and support.

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Be The Match Foundation raises funds to support the life-saving mission of the National Marrow Donor Program. Together, we help patients who need a marrow or umbilical cord blood transplant find a donor and receive the treatment they need.

A Story of Lives Saved



“I was extremely fortunate, but the reality is that not every patient has the resources and luxury of a great local support network like I did. Many are alone, far from home and need someone to believe in them. Your donations will provide services that give patients the support they need to overcome the most difficult time in their lives. Even under the best circumstances this ride is long, complicated, unpredictable and a little crazy.”

— Joe, transplant recipient

Our patient families are our best advocates in the community. In 2011, the Olson-Smith family of Minnesota chaired the Be The Match Foundation Tribute to Patients and made it a record-breaking fundraising event.

From left to right – Joan, mother, Joe, transplant recipient, Joe’s sister Anna, and Don, Joe’s dad.

1987	1988	1989	1990	1991	1992	1993	1994	1995	1996	1997	1998	1999	2000	2001
				1,000					5,000				10,000	



Laura Graves

The formative years

1979

10-year-old Laura Graves receives the first-ever unrelated transplant for leukemia.

The Graves family sets out to create a national registry, working together with other patient families, transplant physicians and legislators.



Dr. Robert Graves

1986

Blood and platelet donors are recruited to the marrow donor registry.

The first computer program is developed to match patients and unrelated donors. Physicians establish matching and transplant criteria.



Admiral Zumwalt

Admiral E.R. Zumwalt Jr. lobbies Congress to establish a national registry on behalf of his son, Elmo, who needs a transplant to treat lymphoma.



The National Bone Marrow Donor Registry is established with funding from the U.S. Navy, which had previous experience with bone marrow transplantation.

1987—Year one

First staff hired, to share an office with American Red Cross in St. Paul, Minn.

NMDP's first transplant: Diane Walters of Wisconsin donated marrow to 6-year-old Brooke Ward of North Carolina.



The program takes off

1989

Searches go international, involving relationships with England, France, Canada and the Netherlands.

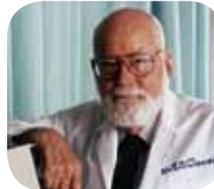


C.W. Bill Young

Congressman C.W. Bill Young secures initial grant from the U.S. Navy.

1990

Nobel Prize in Medicine awarded to Dr. E. Donnall Thomas for discoveries in cellular transplantation.



E. Donnall Thomas

1991

Office of Patient Advocacy created to provide information and support throughout transplant.

The Marrow Foundation created to secure financial support for the NMDP's mission.



Cheryl, PBSC Donor

1994

First PBSC collections for use in unrelated transplants.

1998

NMDP's cord blood program launched, making transplants a reality for more patients.



Ajani, umbilical cord blood transplant recipient

Services grow and evolve

2001

New coordinating center opens in Minneapolis, Minn.

2002	2003	2004	2005	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011
		20,000			30,000		40,000		50,000

25 Years 50,000 Transplants



NMDP Repository built in New Brighton, Minn., one of the world's largest tissue sample storage facilities.

2004

NMDP partners with the Medical College of Wisconsin to create the Center for International Blood and Marrow Transplant Research (CIBMTR).

2006

Online Registration makes it possible to join the registry from home.

2007

Traxis® provides a fully integrated search management interface.

Custom Search Support assists in donor and cord blood selection.

Quick Reference Guidelines for referral and post-transplant care help physicians provide optimal care.

Public support soars

2008

Grassroots Advocacy Network takes off to support public policy affecting patients.

2009

Be The Match introduced, transforming the way we engage the public in our life-saving mission.



Vu Nguyen, M.D., awardee of the Amy Strelzer Manasevit Scholars Program



Dr. Eames, with transplant recipient Lyndsey



Jerry (left), donor to Alice. They met in Washington, D.C.



BE THE ONE TO
SHARSH HOSPITAL GOWN



2010-2011



New media explodes, people begin sharing their commitment with friends and getting involved in our mission in new ways.

Be The One Run® launched in Atlanta, Ga. & Long Beach, Calif.



Phoenix Initiative transforming our work to better serve the transplant network in order to get more patients the transplants they need.

Future goals set

2011-2012 and beyond



Paizley, transplant recipient (left), with Jackie (right) her donor

More patients are getting the transplants they need, and living longer and healthier lives than ever before.

Yet more still need our help:

- Access care
- Find a match
- Stay healthy

We continue to lead the way, developing:

- New cellular therapies
- Advanced services to speed the process
- Improved treatments for post-transplant complications.

Just a year before this picture was taken, 8-year-old David's immune system was so weak he couldn't even risk being outdoors. Today, thanks to the transplant he received through Be The Match, David is a healthy, happy second grader. Today, life is good.



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