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Letter from the ASC Foundation President

Dear Colleagues and Supporters:

Promoting excellence in cytopathology has been a goal of the American Society of Cytopathology (ASC) since 1951. This year marks the 8th year of the ASC Foundation, and I am pleased to report that the ASC Foundation continues to strive to help promote the highest quality in patient care. The 2009-2010 Annual Report details the ASC Foundation's accomplishments over the past year and thanks all of our generous donors.

Key missions of the ASC Foundation are supporting educational initiatives, research and patient advocacy. Educational enhancement is given by honoring residents, fellows and cytotechnologists with educational scholarships to attend the ASC Annual Scientific Meeting, where participants obtain professional development through lectures, workshops, seminars, poster sessions, and diagnostic challenges. Research initiatives are presented as seed grants to promote research in the field of cytopathology. Patient Advocacy is demonstrated by several grants the ASC has provided to those who have helped the underprivileged in the United States and abroad.

It is through the dedication of the ASC Foundation Board, Executive Board, Committees, our members, our staff, volunteers, and generous supporters that the accomplishments of the Society are met.

As we look forward to the coming year, more programs will be developed for the members and the ASC will continue to be the premier organization in Cytopathology.

Thank you for sharing our vision and being a part of our Society!

Sincerely,
Dorothy L. Rosenthal, MD, FIAC
President
ASC Foundation

Mission Statement

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The ASC Foundation expands financial support for the ASC's mission and its strategic goals of education, research and advocacy.

The primary functions of the ASC Foundation are to fund the Society's programs and expand its endowment to assure fiduciary responsibilities to the mission, membership and the public, as it insures the Society's financial stability. Educational scholarships to attend the Annual Scientific Meeting, research grants to create new knowledge that advances the discipline of cytopathology, advocacy work to bring cytologic screening to the underserved, and the new ASC Legacy Fund which identifies icons in the medical field who have a dedication to furthering the humanities, are just a few examples of the good works that are made possible through gifts to the Foundation.

Funding through the ASC Foundation is critical to the continued success of the ASC and its programs. Today, more than ever, the field of cytopathology is competing for the best and the brightest to join and advance the profession. Your contributions help us to stay relevant, to navigate the future, and to touch lives through life-saving cytologic techniques.

Contribute to the ASC Foundation and help advance the field of cytopathology!

The simple and meaningful contribution can be easily accomplished by visiting the ASC Web site: cytopathology.org, or calling the ASC National Office at (302) 543-6583. You can direct your contribution to support research programs, scholarships for young professionals to attend the Annual Scientific Meeting or other programs of your choice.

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The goal of this Grant is to stimulate innovative translational research using material obtained from routine cytology specimens with the aim of improving the quality of work done by cytologists, thereby enhancing patient care. This includes (but is not limited to) application of new technologies to cytopathology.

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The CerviCusco Project

Nasera Hassan, CT(IAC), CFIAC
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Review session with Nasera Hassan

The following story is a remarkable tribute to the generous spirit of many of our members, sacrificing their own practices and families to benefit people they had never met before, or with whom they had no personal connection before this project began. The ripple effect of their efforts and your Foundation contributions will continue for years to come.

Dorothy L. Rosenthal, MD, FIAC
ASC Foundation President

In November 2009, I was honored to receive the American Society of Cytopathology Foundation's Patient Advocacy Grant at the 57th Annual Scientific Meeting in Denver. This award was accepted on behalf of the International Cervical Cancer Foundation (INCCA) and the CervicCusco clinic in Cusco, Peru. I am pleased to present the ASC with a progress report of our project.

BACKGROUND

In Peru, cervical cancer is the number one cause of cancer related deaths in women between 16 and 65 years. Outside of urban cities such as Lima, access to specialized medicine is almost nonexistent and cervical cancer rates increase considerably. Founded by INCCA and Dr. Daron Ferris, professor of family medicine and obstetrics and gynecology at the Medical College of Georgia, CerviCusco began in 2005 as a humanitarian program culminating with the completion of a women's clinic in May 2008. Teams of volunteer physicians and nurses have provided free gynecologic health screening to the indigenous, mostly rural population which has little or no access to rudimentary health care. At 11,000 feet above sea level in the southern Andes, CerviCusco also conducts yearly outreach clinics to more remote towns such as Urcos and Pitumarcu (accessible only by a 2-3 hour bus ride).Volunteers may see almost 2,000 women in a week during these clinics. The clinic has also trained local nurses in Pap smear techniques, but tests were often poorly interpreted due to lack of cytopathology training of the few local pathologists. This reflected a need for trained cytologist volunteers. Three years ago, pathologists and cytotechnologists became part of the volunteer group.

In 2009, I joined Dr. Barbara Winkler, the Pathology Director of CerviCusco and other volunteers on a mission to Peru. It became quickly apparent we had to adapt to any situation, from finding a microscope that was functional, to staining slides outdoors because the ventilation in the small room provided was inadequate. Care was taken in using all equipment and solutions, as availability of supplies created a logistical problem. The dedication of all the medical staff and clinical volunteers at the clinic was impressive. The cytopathology team was to screen the many conventional Pap smears that nurses had taken during the prior 12 months. Sadly, we were also witness to women who had come miles from their villages for results of Pap smears still unstained and unscreened a year later. They had committed themselves to have a Pap smear performed and returned as instructed, only to be sent back without results. These

The CerviCusco Project

Student Erika Escalante with CerviCusco Project Director, Dr. Barbara Winkler and Training Coordinator, Nasera Hassan

Dr. Nuria Perez-Reyes reviewing lecture with Erika

women did not know when and if they should return and I believe, in time, they would not remember to ask. With the exception of the Neoplastic Diseases Institute (Instituto de Enfermedades Neoplásicas) situated in Lima, cancer screening centers with established quality control protocols and competently trained staff are not available. The urgent need for a year round Pap test screening service was apparent and the possibility of creating a training center at CervicCusco was discussed.

DEVELOPMENT

Establishing a cytology training center was going to be a challenge. We began to develop a model for training individuals as cervical cytology screeners, rather than cytotechnologists and maintain a curriculum that could be expanded later on (based on the National Health System of Britain, cytology screeners are technicians who work under the supervision of cytotechnologists and pathologists). Soon after, the ASC Patient Advocacy Award opened the door for us to proceed.

Central Piedmont Community College (CPCC) and its cytopathology program educators, Arlene Parrish and Kimberly Kaylor, kindly agreed to partner with the project. In addition to providing the hundreds of conventional Pap test teaching slides, CPCC also assisted in adapting educational modules from Eurocytology, an internet based multilingual cytology educational web site, into review lectures with test questions. These lectures would be used to assess the online knowledge the student had attained and provide further teaching on site. During this time video conferencing was set up to allow weekly communication with the student. In cooperation with the Dean of Medicine at the Universidad Nacional de San Antonio Abad del Cusco, student recruitment began and initial applications received were favorable but our necessity for a strong command of English became a barrier that will have to be resolved in the future. We began with one student, Erika Escalante who has a degree in Biology. In May this year, training began prior to the first team arriving in June. Using the Eurocytology web site, Erika began self study of the training modules online in her native Spanish. On arrival four weeks later, a room was set up for training with a double headed microscope, a student microscope and laptops.

TRAINING

In the first week, the emphasis was on the review lectures and modules with the student in Spanish. Dr. Nuria Perez-Reyes, one of the pathologist volunteers, was invaluable during this time. In the latter part of the week, the student also participated in practical sessions and lectures on stain preparation and trouble-shooting in Spanish with Jorge Cornejo, our cytopreparatory supervisor volunteer. The second week of volunteers, headed by pathologist Dr.

The CerviCusco Project

Educator, Sonya Griffin, MS, SCT(ASCP), takes a well-deserved break from teaching.

Dr. Daron Ferris, Director of CerviCusco, reviewing cytology reports

Flying home over the Andes

Andrew Fischer, continued with microscope sessions and Dr. Patricia Wasserman, another Spanish speaking volunteer pathologist, worked closely with Erika during this time. Finally, the third team of cytotechnologist students and their instructor, Sonya Griffin, MS, SCT(ASCP), arrived in July from Auburn University at Montgomery, Alabama. Cases that had been screened by Erika were reviewed and discussed. Ms. Griffin provided individual instruction in the following weeks and communicated Erika's progress via conference calls. After the third team departed, Erika continued to screen cases, while completing online tests, image quiz sessions and participating in video weekly conferencing, but there was concern in leaving the student unattended until the next team of volunteers arrives in 2011. Drs. Winkler and Ferris, and I agreed that we needed to bring the student to the Cytopathology Department at Duke for continued training and where she can also receive instruction in monolayer techniques (which we are hoping to establish at CerviCusco in the near future). Erika will be attending Duke as a visiting intern in October. I would like to thank Dr. Claudia Jones and Dr. Kathy Grant for their cooperation and support in accommodating Erika's internship at Duke.

THE FUTURE

In the remote Andes, we have to think "outside of the box" and adopt a more flexible approach to cytology teaching and instruction. In its initial form, the program has relied extensively on the dedication and time of the volunteer educators who worked with us. Their language skills, patience and learned suggestions, allowed us to adapt the program to suit the training environment. We would like to thank them and all the volunteers who participated in helping our student. These volunteer educators will continue to be an essential part of the program for it to succeed. Early next year, Erika will take her final exam to obtain certification. Our hope is that she will continue to participate with CerviCusco and eventually become the on-site liaison (dependent on funding availability), between the future volunteers and students of the program.

The CerviCusco Project continues to evolve and develop into an established certification program for cervical cancer cytologic screening in this remote area of Peru. The future of global education is telepathology and digital imaging. With the addition of these technologies, CerviCusco could be the model for future cytology training programs in rural areas of Peru. What we have already achieved would not have been possible without the generous grant given to us by the ASC Foundation, enabling us to obtain supplies, equipment and travel funding. In providing the opportunity for grants, the ASC has allowed us to pursue the goal of global cytology education and training that can serve a population in an area of greatest need.

Nasera Hassan, CT(IAC), CFIAC has 30 years of international experience in cytology, with emphasis in education, research and publication. At Duke, she continues as teaching coordinator for the resident cytology program and the mentoring of students participating in regional cytotechnologists programs.

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Mentorship is important to the ASC. Every year through the ASC Foundation's Make a Star of Your Mentor Program, our members fill the heavens with starred mentors who have contributed time and expertise to benefit others.

This popular program gives members a special opportunity to say "thank you" through a gift to the Foundation and acknowledge those individuals who have served as role models, shared knowledge and encouraged involvement with the ASC. The success of this program shows that the values of mentorship and gratitude resonate with our members.

Make a Star of Your Mentor to show your gratitude through a gift of any size to the ASC Foundation. Contributions to the Star Mentor program benefit ASC's founding missions of education, research and advocacy. Honor those who have made a difference in your career while you make a difference for all those who support the values of the ASC.

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A review of ASC Financial Statements as of June 30, 2010

Each year the ASC financial information is audited by Gatti & Co. Certified Public Accountants. The following represents a summary of the June 30, 2010 financial statements for the American Society of Cytopathology.

American Society of Cytopathology

Statement of Financial Position	FY2010	FY2009
Assets		
Current Assets		
Cash	$ 42,912	$ 133,026
Prepaid expenses	$ 65,915	$ 71,268
Total current assets	$ 108,827	$ 204,294
Investments	$ 1,435,221	$ 1,332,227
Furniture and Equipment		
Furniture and equipment	$ 246,788	$ 243,687
Less: accumulated depreciation	$ 194,499	$ 141,958
	$ 52,289	$ 101,729
Total Assets	**$1,596,337**	**$1,638,250**
Liabilities and Net Assets		
Current Liabilities		
Accounts payable	$ 52,800	$ 47,830
Deferred income	$ 112,318	$ 82,538
Payroll taxes payable	--	$ 536
Total current liabilities	$ 165,118	$ 130,904
Net Assets		
Unrestricted	$ 911,943	$ 978,139
Temporarily restricted	$ 519,276	$ 529,207
Total net assets	$ 1,431,219	$ 1,507,346
Total Liabilities and Net Assets	**$1,596,337**	**$ 1,638,250**

**Temporarily restricted funds are a receiving account for contributions to the ASC Foundation.*

Financial Overview

American Society of Cytopathology

Statement of Activities	FY2010	FY2009
Total Revenues	$ 1,486,635	$ 1,156,332
Total Expenses	$ 1,552,831	$ 1,680,570
*Total Temporarily Restricted Net Assets	$ (9,931)	$ 41,641
Change in net assets	**($76,127)**	**($482,597)**
Net Assets at the Beginning of Year	$ 1,507,346	$ 1,989,943
Net Assets at the End of Year	$ 1,431,219	$ 1,507,346

**Temporarily Restricted Net Assets are the contributions to and allocations from the ASC Foundation.*

ASC Foundation	FY2010	FY2009
Contributions		
Individual	$ 78,177	$ 92,275
Corporate	$ 100,950	$ 172,000
Total Contributions	**$ 179,127**	**$ 264,275**
Grants and Awards		
Education	$ 32,000	$ 8,000
Research	$ 31,250	$ 42,500
Advocacy	$ 10,000	$ 58,079
	$ 73,250	$ 108,579
Expenses		
Postage	$ 3,214	$ 3,145
Printing	$ 19,855	$ 25,663
Allocated to Annual Meeting	$ 64,535	$ 72,000
Summit Expense	$ 16,901	--
Other	$ 500	$ 2,534
Functional allocation of expenses	$ 10,803	$ 10,713
	$ 115,808	$ 114,055
Total grants, awards and expenses	**$ 189,058**	**$ 222,634**

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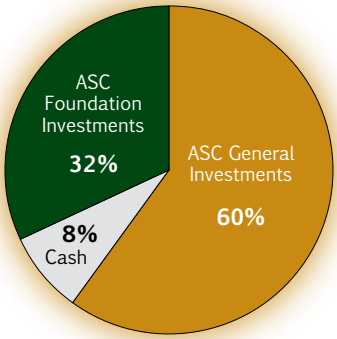

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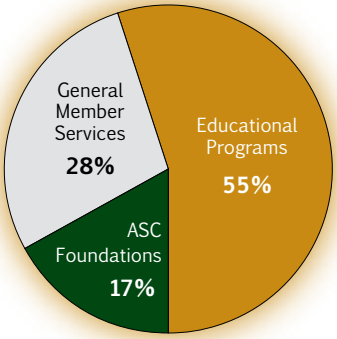

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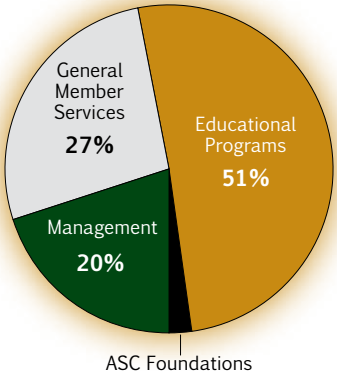

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