

2017 NAM By the Numbers

The generosity of our donors allows the National Academy of Medicine to fulfill its mission of improving health for all by advancing science, accelerating health equity, and providing independent, authoritative, and trusted advice nationally and globally. In 2017, we advised Congress and the new presidential administration on priorities for U.S. health and health care; built a network of community organizations working toward health equity; and brought together nearly 150 national organizations committed to preventing burnout and promoting clinician well-being – among many other examples of progress.

In the year ahead, we will launch an initiative to combat the U.S. opioid epidemic and advance our global Grand Challenge for Healthy Longevity. We are grateful to all the donors who partner with us to achieve a healthier future for everyone.



\$10.6

million
raised for
the NAM.

29%

of members
gave to
the NAM.

14

new
NAM Society
Members.

The NAM raised

\$532,868

through its annual fund from
members and friends.



The NAM's **Healthy Longevity Grand Challenge** received more than **\$4.5** million in support from Jack and Valerie Rowe, Martine Rothblatt and United Therapeutics Corp., and Joon Yun and Kimberly Bazar.

The Lanson Foundation provided a **\$600,000** grant to launch an international health policy fellowship with the Chinese University of Hong Kong.

\$628,084

raised for unrestricted funds.

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The NAM's **Vital Directions for Health & Health Care** initiative distilled guidance from more than **150** health and policy experts to recommend **8** core priorities for improving health and health care in the United States. NAM leadership met extensively with members of Congress and leaders in the executive branch to promote Vital Directions as a road-map for progress.



The support of **36** sponsors allowed the NAM to launch the **Action Collaborative on Clinician Well-Being and Resilience**, a group of national health, clinician, industry, education, and government organizations committed to preventing harmful trends of clinician burnout in the United States. The Collaborative will soon launch an online knowledge hub with more than **400** resources to help clinicians thrive.



With support from the Peterson Center on Healthcare, the NAM released a special publication on *Effective Care for High-Need Patients: Opportunities for Improving Outcomes, Value, and Health*. The publication outlines **25** attributes of successful models of care for high-need patients.

As part of the **Culture of Health** Program funded by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, the NAM promoted progress toward health equity in U.S. communities by visiting **12** states in a listen-and-learn tour, publishing **14** action guides for stakeholders, hosting a community art show with more than **100** submissions, and releasing a **3-part** short documentary series titled *Communities Driving Health Equity*.

The NAM convened **25** health experts and policy leaders to evaluate the need for a national collaborative framework to respond to the U.S. opioid epidemic. As a result of this meeting, the NAM is launching an Action Collaborative to bring organizations together to address issues such as prescribing guidelines, education, and coordinating community-led efforts.



The NAS-NAM report **Human Genome Editing: Science, Ethics, and Governance** offers a framework to guide the development of gene editing technologies internationally. To date, the report has been downloaded in **145** countries.

"I find it life-affirming to work with Academy members, Friends and philanthropists on these vexing health and medicine issues so critical to everyone's well-being. I feel so much gratitude to all of you for how far we've come."

— Victor J. Dzau, M.D.



Thank You!