Dear Colleagues,

**With your help, look what we’ve done!**

Your contributions make the difference. The impact of your investment in the specialty is evident in the advances in our orthopaedic foot and ankle profession. The Foundation’s mission is to fund and promote the mission of the AOFAS in advancing research, education and humanitarian endeavors. Your generosity gives us the ability to fulfill that mission by continuously building our profession, its body of knowledge, and distributing that knowledge broadly and strategically.

Now imagine how much more we can accomplish …

I encourage you to read this IMPACT report of The Foundation. Look at our award-winning programs and our impressive roster of donors. Through the concerted and generous efforts of these individuals and organizations, The Foundation has supported and advanced our specialty.

The Foundation’s Campaign 50 has set a goal of raising $3 million by 2019, when the AOFAS will celebrate its 50th anniversary. Funds will be used to expand current programs and develop new initiatives. We have almost reached the first million but need your help over that hurdle, and then on to the next. With your support, we expect to reach the finish line right on time.

**This is OUR Foundation, our specialty and our future. Your support is vital.**

Thank you
Bryan D. Den Hartog, MD
Foundation President, 2015-17

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From the OEF to The Foundation

“Imagine what we could do if we work with one another, with our friends in industry and with foundations. The AOFAS Outreach & Education Fund will help preserve our threefold mission: to advance our educational opportunities, fund research, and continue our tradition of service.”

Pierce E. Scranton, Jr., MD
AOFAS Presidential Address, July 2001

With that challenge, the AOFAS Board started the Outreach & Education Fund (OEF) in 2001 with the ambitious goal of raising funds from corporations and members to support and expand that three-fold mission and engage the membership in service. In 2004, the OEF was approved by the IRS as a separate 501(c)(3) organization.

Since that early beginning, the OEF has accomplished all of that and more. The focus on research has been expanded, new educational outreach programs have been established, and humanitarian service is part of the fabric of the AOFAS.

In 2014, with an eye on the 50th anniversary of the AOFAS in 2019, the OEF Board of Directors expanded the vision once again. The name of the organization was changed for clarity to the Orthopaedic Foot & Ankle Foundation and a new modern logo was adopted. A fundraising target of $3 million was set and Campaign 50 was launched with a goal of expanding programs, developing new initiatives, and securing the future of the specialty.

Look at the timeline to see how The Foundation has grown and advanced the mission of the AOFAS.
Research Grants Program
Using a competitive, blinded NIH-style peer review process, the Society’s Research Committee evaluates grant applications each year, and based on a consensus decision recommends research projects to the AOFAS Board of Directors for funding. Grants are awarded in three funding-level categories and announced at the Specialty Day program. Detailed, constructive feedback is sent to all applicants.

Funding for the Research Grants Program is provided by The Foundation with generous donations from individuals and industry.

Stats 1997 – 2016
- 91 grants funded
- $1,096,979 total awarded in grants
- 113 journal articles reported published as a result of funded research
- 199 presentations reported as a result of funded research
- $4,287,680 additional funding awards reported stemming from funded research
- 2016: 23 grant applications received in three funding level categories
- 7 grants approved for 2016 funding

2016 – Three Funding Level Grants Offered

Pilot Project Grants
- Launched in 2015 to offer seed opportunities for young investigators and/or new projects
- Funding available for grants of up to $5,000 each
- Pilot project data to be used to apply for Research Grant the following year

Small Project Grants
- Offers seed grant funding for well-designed research projects
- Funding available for grants of up to $20,000 each

Established Project Grants
- Intended to enhance established research to support NIH-level funding applications
- Awarded to researchers with prior work demonstrating capabilities and generating published or presented data
- One Established Project per year approved for funding in 2015 and 2016 cycles
- Consideration to expand to two Established Project grants in the future

Congratulations to the 2016 Research Grant Recipients

Pilot Project Grants
Do Knee Scooters Contribute to Lower Extremity Venous Stasis?
Christopher W. Reb, DO; Gregory C. Berlet, MD

Development of a Real Time Model of Foot and Ankle Kinematics during Simulated Gait – A Pilot Study
Bryan M. Smith, MD; Michael S. Pinzur, MD; Robert M. Havey, MS; Muturi G. Muriuki, PhD; Adam P. Schiff, MD

Small Project Grants
A Prospective Analysis of Midfoot Function, Ankle Power and Patient Functional Outcomes after Total Ankle Arthroplasty
Frank DiLiberto, PT, PhD; Steven L. Haddad, MD; Anand M. Vora, MD

Evaluation of Local Vancomycin Powder on Osteoblastic Function and Healing in a Rodent Ankle Arthrodesis Model
Jason T. Bariteau, MD; Rishin J. Kadakia, MD; Mara L. Schenker, MD; Nick J. Willett, PhD

Arthroscopic Evaluation of the Ankle Syndesmosis: A Cadaveric Study
Christopher W. DiGiovanni, MD; Bart Lubberts, MD; Bryan G. Vopat, MD; A. Holly Johnson, MD; Daniel Guss, MD, MBA

Established Project Grants
Supramalleolar Osteotomy: Mid- to Long-Term Results of 298 Consecutive Patients
Nicola Krähenbühl, MD; Lukas Zwicky, MSc; Liliana Bolliger, MSc; Markus Knupp, MD

In Vitro Assessment of the Role of Mechanical Strain in the Pathogenesis and Reversal of Insertional Achilles Tendinopathy
Mark R. Buckley, PhD; Adolph S. Flemister, Jr., MD; Alayna E. Loiselle, PhD; Michael S. Richards, PhD

Comments from Grant Recipients
“The funding was instrumental to my career as a surgeon-scientist. From this initial data, we were able to identify several inflammatory cytokines and key metabolites that are involved in the progression of ankle arthritis that have allowed me to apply for an NIH RO1."
Samuel Adams, Jr., MD

“Receiving the grant allowed me to explore research interests during residency that otherwise would not have been available to me. This facilitated my fellowship applications and positioned me to start an academic career in foot and ankle surgery.”
Brad Blankenhorn, MD
Orthopaedic Foot & Ankle Outcomes Research Network (OFAR)

OFAR is a major AOFAS research and quality initiative that is poised to expand the breadth and availability of data to improve future patient care. Founded in 2012, the OFAR project was launched with a two-fold purpose:

- To build a registry for foot and ankle disorders available for all AOFAS sites
- To provide the infrastructure for member-driven prospective studies of foot and ankle disorders, procedures and implants

Important goals include:
- A searchable quality, safety, and outcomes database of foot and ankle procedures
- QA/QI registry with QCDR status will focus on high quality, representative data to increase value to providers, hospitals, industry, and other stakeholders
- A vehicle for all interested AOFAS members to contribute their own patients’ data for a nominal cost, with minimal time burden
- A platform for highly efficient development and administration of prospective studies with easy inclusion of interested sites, allowing investigation of common and uncommon diagnoses and procedures, with more data and statistical power in much less time than single site studies permit
- To support innovation in foot and ankle care

OFAR is funded by the Orthopaedic Foot & Ankle Foundation, supported in part in 2016 by generous donations from Stryker, Wright Medical Technology, Inc. and contributions from individual donors.

“The OFAR Managerial Board has worked very hard in defining the vision, goals and parameters for the OFAR Network. We are addressing the complex regulatory and structural issues as this large research initiative for our Society moves forward with careful planning and thorough evaluation.

An experienced registry vendor has been engaged to work with OFAR to ensure the highest quality data and longer-term viability and efficiency. A defined phased approach, consistent with priorities and budget, will enable us to objectively establish the registry infrastructure, operations, and data management.”

Kenneth Hunt, MD
Chair, OFAR Managerial Board
Traveling Fellowship Program

The prestigious Traveling Fellowship Program, which began in 2005, is designed to bring together early career foot and ankle surgeons from around the world with established leaders in the field to exchange ideas, promote professional and international relationships, and encourage new thinking on research and clinical care topics. It is a special opportunity to observe care across a number of facilities, discuss practice issues, focus on the wider picture of the specialty, and consider professional goals.

The Traveling Fellowship Program is open to AOFAS Active, Candidate and International Members age 45 and under. Recipients are selected by the Awards and Scholarships Committee using a competitive application process. The award covers travel and registration for the Annual Meeting and travel to visit leaders in orthopaedic foot and ankle education and research. Appreciation is expressed to the members who serve as hosts and share their time and expertise with the Traveling Fellows.

The Traveling Fellowship Program is funded by the Orthopaedic Foot & Ankle Foundation, supported in part by a generous donation from DJO Global, Inc.

2016 Traveling Fellows

Young-uk Park, MD, PhD
South Korea

Sudheer Reddy, MD
United States

Charnnani Rungprai, MD
Thailand

Martin Wiewiorski, MD
Switzerland

Yuan Zhu, MD
China

2015

Wesley Bevan, BHB, MBChB – New Zealand
Sampat Dumbre Patil, DNB, MBBS – India
Adam Groth, MD – United States
Umile Giuseppe Longo, MD, PhD – Italy
Yunfeng Yang, BMed – China

2014

Jinsu Kim, MD – South Korea
Joshua Mayich, MD – Canada
Phinit Phisitkul, MD – United States
Balvinder Rana, MS (Ortho) – India
Weidong Song, MD – China
Federico Usuelli, MD – Italy

2013

Samuel Adams, MD – United States
Peter Bock, MD – Austria
Jose Cohen, MD – Brazil
Kenneth Hunt, MD – United States
Bom Soo Kim, MD – South Korea
Kevin Kirk, DO – United States

2012

Arno Frigg, MD – Switzerland
Hyong Nyun Kim, MD – South Korea
Tahir Ögüt, MD – Turkey
Christopher Pearce, MBChB – Singapore
Xu Wang, MD – China

2011

Umur Aydogan, MD – Turkey
Felipe Delocco, MD – Brazil
Ravindra Kamath, MBBS – United Kingdom
Xin Ma, MD – China
Selim Mugrabi, MD – Turkey

2010

Woo Jin Choi, MD – South Korea
Andrew Jowett, MBBS – United Kingdom
Wesley Milazzo, MD – Brazil
Panagiotis Symeonidis, MD – Greece
Geoffrey Tymms, MBBS – Australia

2009

Roberto Bevoni, MD – Italy
Scott Ellis, MD – United States
Daniel Farber, MD – United States
Fabian Krause, MD – Switzerland
Zhongmin Shi, MD – China

2008

Markus Knupp, MD – Switzerland
Ian L.D. Le, MD, FRCS(C) – Canada
Eloisa Patricia Parra Tellez, MD – Mexico
Nicholas Savva, FRCS (Tr & Orth) – United Kingdom
Jose Vergara, MD – Panama

2007

Malhar Dave, MS (Ortho) – India
Palanisamy Ramesh, MS, MCh – United Kingdom
Yousef Salameh, MD – Israel
Jose Sanhudo, MD – Brazil
Francesca Vannini, MD – Italy

2006

James Calder, MD – United Kingdom
Francisco Garcia Bermudez, MD – Colombia
Mark Glazebrook, MD – Canada
Alicia Lasalle Vignolo, MD – Uruguay
Peter Stavrou, FRACS – Australia

2005

Su-Young Bae, MD – South Korea
Christopher DiGiovanni, MD – United States
Hong-Geun Jung, MD – South Korea
Rhys Thomas, MD – United Kingdom
Markus Walther, MD – Germany
What Traveling Fellows Say ...

“This program offered an amazing opportunity to share ideas with and learn from international peers and leading experts in a collegial and fun way. I am sure the professional relationships and friendships built in these two weeks will last throughout my career.”

“True dedication was evident in arranging the things at every level.”

“The program enhanced my experience in the field of foot and ankle, and broadened my horizons. I particularly enjoyed the scientific discussion with the hosts on difficult foot and ankle cases.”

“The highlights were discussion with doctors around challenging cases, networking, and having the time to think about my management of cases when compared to those that we were visiting.”

Growing the Specialty – Opportunities for residents and fellows

Resident Scholarship Program
Experience the learning and camaraderie that the AOFAS offers

This is the opportunity that the AOFAS Resident Scholarship Program makes available to orthopaedic residents with an interest in foot and ankle surgery. It is a chance for PGY1, PGY2 and PGY3 residents to attend the AOFAS Annual Meeting, learn more about foot and ankle surgery, and network with leading foot and ankle surgeons. Each Resident Scholar is paired with an AOFAS member, who serves as a mentor during the meeting.

Since 2010, the AOFAS has awarded 268 Resident Scholarships to orthopaedic residents. After this first-hand introduction to the AOFAS, many Resident Scholars solidify their specialty choice, apply for foot and ankle fellowships, and become AOFAS members. Interestingly, the enthusiasm they take back to their residency programs is contagious, and residents in the same residency programs with Resident Scholars also often apply for foot and ankle fellowships.

Recipients are selected by the Awards and Scholarships Committee via a competitive application process. The award provides for registration, housing and a travel stipend for the Annual Meeting.

Funding for the 2016 Resident Scholarship Program is provided by the Orthopaedic Foot & Ankle Foundation with generous donations from Stryker and Wright Medical Technology, Inc.

Congratulations to the 2016 Resident Scholars!

Mostafa Abousayed, MB ChB – Albany Medical Center
Christopher Adair, MD – Carolinas Medical Center
Chike Akoh, MD – University of Iowa
Shannon Alejandro, MD – Geisinger Medical Center
Dillon Arango, MD – Einstein Medical Center
Lara Atwater, MD – Johns Hopkins Hospital
Malick Bachabi, MD – Johns Hopkins Hospital
Patrick Barousse, MD – University of South Alabama
Taylor Beahrs, MD – Mayo Clinic
David Beck, MD – Rothman Institute
Christopher Belyea, MD, MBA – Tripler Army Medical Center
Kevin Campbell, MD – Rush University Medical Hospital
Jeremy Chan, MD – Stanford University
Megan Clair Chapter, DO – Rowan University School of Medicine
Grant Cochran, MD – Naval Medical Center San Diego
Catherine Conlin, MD – University of Toronto
Sally Corey, DO – Dwight D. Eisenhower Army Medical Center
Matthew Crawford, MD – Duke University
James Davies, MD – University of South Carolina
Robert Dekker, MD – Northwestern University, Feinberg School of Medicine
Fred Finney, BSE Biomedical Engineering, MD – University of Michigan
Jason Fogleman, MD – University of Tennessee
Mitchell Fourman, MD – University of Pittsburgh
Rabun Fox, MD – Louisiana State University
David Goss Jr, DO – OhioHealth, Doctor’s Hospital
Roman Guerrero-Maestre, MD – University of Puerto Rico
Ajay Gurbani, MD – University of California Los Angeles
David Hankins, MD – University of Florida
Sarah Heintzman, MD – University of Wisconsin-Madison
Karl Henrikson, MD – University of Pittsburgh
Adam Huff, MD – Indiana University
Sean Lannon, MD – University of South Florida
Brain Lau, MD – University of California San Francisco
Robert Lewis, MD – University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center
Evan Loewy, MD – University of South Florida
Andrew Matson, MD – Duke University Medical Center
Roshan Melvani, MD – Union Memorial Hospital
Stuart Michnick, MD – Harborview Medical Center
Brandon Morris, MD – Kansas University Medical Center

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What Resident Scholars Say …

“It was evident that the AOFAS is invested in developing residents. My experience at the meeting definitely solidified and enhanced my decision to pursue a career as an orthopedic foot and ankle surgeon.”

Sam Si-Hyeong Park, MD

“I was impressed by how welcoming the physicians were to the residents and how approachable they were. Overall, this was an excellent experience that I will be highly recommending to other residents in my program.”

Danielle Thomas, MD

“The Young Orthopaedic Surgeons Forum was valuable as it provided information regarding the fellowship match from surgeons who had just gone through it themselves. The advice and guidance provided were much appreciated.”

Christopher Del Balso, MD

“I enjoyed hanging out with the various surgeons from all over the country, as well as fellows and residents that are pursuing foot and ankle. It is encouraging to know that these are the people that I will share a career with.”

Stephen White, MD

“It was refreshing to see a large group of surgeons who seemed to work together by sharing experiences and hardships to advance the care of their patients. The conference confirmed my interest in foot and ankle and gave me a better understanding of the wide variety of surgeries.”

Loren Jared Hudspeth, MD

Delivering education to your device

Live Webinar Broadcasts: Tuesday nights with AOFAS

Throughout the year the AOFAS offers webinars on a range of clinical topics, coding and more. The broadcasts are available without charge to members, plus orthopaedic residents and orthopaedic fellows, and CME credit is available. Webinars are recorded and available for free post-broadcast viewing by dues-paying members in the online Physician Resource Center.

Funding for the 2016 webinars is provided by the Orthopaedic Foot & Ankle Foundation, supported in part by grants from Wright Medical Technology, Inc. and Arthrex, Inc.
Supporting the next generation of members

Early engagement at the start of a Foot & Ankle career

Through the Fellow Benefit Grants Program, residents, fellows and young members who participate in the AOFAS-sponsored Orthopaedic Foot & Ankle Match receive support for their AOFAS membership dues. This brings early engagement with the Society through subscriptions to Foot & Ankle International® and In~Stride, 24/7 online access to the Physician Resource Center, discounted meeting fees, and opportunities to apply for research grants, awards, and committee service.

The Fellow Benefit Grants are administered as follows:
- PGY5 residents receive a full Fellow Benefit Grant covering their membership dues
- Fellow Members receive a full Fellow Benefit Grant covering their membership dues during their fellowship year
- Fellow Members elevating to Candidate, Active or International Membership receive a partial Fellow Benefit Grant covering half their membership dues during their first year of practice

This support has been gratefully received by residents, fellows, and young members, who appreciate the strong interest that AOFAS demonstrates in its next generation of members.

The Fellow Benefit Grants Program is funded by the Orthopaedic Foot & Ankle Foundation with generous donations from individuals and industry.

Military Registration Fee Waiver
Supporting our troops

The Military Fee Waiver Program was developed to assist US active duty military orthopaedic surgeons who are denied Governmental reimbursement to attend an AOFAS educational course or meeting. The AOFAS invites US active duty military service orthopaedic surgeons to apply for waiver of registration. Proof of reimbursement denial must be submitted. This benefit was initiated by military members, recommended by the Membership Committee, and approved by the AOFAS and Foundation Boards of Directors in 2014.

This Military Waiver Program is funded by the Orthopaedic Foot & Ankle Foundation with generous donations from individuals and industry.

And the response …

“This was a great overview of a subspecialty I’ve had little experience with.”

“I can’t give enough praise to the Visiting Professor Program. The residents loved the discussion, and I think we have been successful in piquing the foot and ankle interest of a few of them.”

“This academic day provided us with excellent exposure to new and classic foot and ankle topics. Very valuable overall.”

“This was an outstanding opportunity. I learned a lot and hope this program will continue.”

Visiting Professor Program brings F&A education to residency programs

The Visiting Professor Program is designed to enhance the educational experience of orthopaedic residents by having an AOFAS Visiting Professor participate in clinics and lectures. Some visits also include participation in grand rounds, a journal club dinner with residents and/or a lab session.

Residency programs without full-time orthopaedic foot and ankle faculty are especially encouraged to apply to host a Visiting Professor. Appreciation is expressed to current and former Board members who represent the AOFAS as Visiting Professors. The program is organized by the Post Graduate Education & Training Committee.

The Visiting Professor Program is funded by the Orthopaedic Foot & Ankle Foundation with a generous donation from Wright Medical Technology, Inc.
It’s more than life changing ... It’s Life Giving
The year, 2016 is special as it marks the 15th anniversary of AOFAS education and service in Vietnam. The Overseas Outreach Project to Vietnam started with then-AOFAS President Dr. Pierce Scranton’s fact-finding trip to Vietnam in late 2001. With fundraising efforts and generous corporate and member donations to the Outreach & Education Fund, the first AOFAS member volunteer team traveled to Hanoi and Vinh, Vietnam the following June.

John McDermott, MD (AOFAS President 1991-1992), commented at that time, “Who better than orthopaedic surgeons with special training in the biomechanics of the foot and ankle to aid the casualties of landmines? It is natural for us to be actively involved in efforts to assist these innocent victims. There is much we can accomplish, not only by direct care but also through the sharing of our knowledge with local care providers.”

Since 2002, AOFAS member teams have been working side-by-side with local orthopaedic surgeons in Hanoi and the northern provinces of Vietnam. During the first few years the teams saw patients with old landmine injuries, but with time the patient population has shifted to children and adults with a range of lower limb deformities, disabilities, and pathology. Teams of two AOFAS volunteers work together each week with the local orthopaedic surgeons, sharing knowledge, evaluating patients, and performing surgery, all without charge to patients.

The program has made a significant difference. In fact, in 2008, the program was nationally recognized by the American Society of Association Executives (ASAE) with the Associations Advance America Award in the category of Associations Make A Better World Award. This award recognizes societies for innovative projects in education, skills training, standards setting, business and social innovation, knowledge creation, citizenship, and community service … in an international setting. It is an acknowledgement that although association activities have a powerful impact on everyday life, they often go unnoticed by the general public.

The IMPACT:
• More than 3,000 children and adults have been evaluated in the clinics
• Nearly 1,300 patients have benefited from free surgery performed by AOFAS volunteers

Education is also an important focus. The AOFAS co-sponsors a conference in Hanoi that is attended by more than 120 Vietnamese orthopaedic surgeons each year. Presentations by AOFAS volunteers and Vietnamese surgeons utilize simultaneous translation so all can hear and understand. This is an important link in developing the orthopaedic skill and knowledge base.

The Vietnam project is organized in cooperation with Vietnamese government and with in-country coordination by the Seattle, Washington-based Mobility Outreach International (MOI), formerly Prosthetics Outreach Foundation. MOI is actively engaged in delivering Ponseti training throughout the provinces of Vietnam.

The Vietnamese and AOFAS volunteers are grateful for their experience, but the patients are the real beneficiaries. “My life will be better because I was given corrective surgery by AOFAS surgeons,” said a 10-year old boy in the central city of Vinh.

The Orthopaedic Foot & Ankle Foundation provides AOFAS volunteers with lodging, food and travel within Vietnam through generous donations from individuals and industry. The AOFAS volunteers pay their own travel to Hanoi.

What the volunteers say …

“The patients were amazingly resilient and brave, and we felt lucky to have the opportunity to offer them our care. We enjoyed teaching the local surgeons about diagnosis and treatment algorithm for different foot and ankle problems.”

A. Holly Johnson, MD

“While I knew I would see some unusual cases, I was still taken aback by the level of deformity and the children’s will to overcome their disabilities. It was an experience that I will treasure and remember for the rest of my life. I returned home with a renewed sense of purpose for what I do and improved perspective on what it means to take care of patients.”

Robert Mihalich, MD

“My life is so much richer because of the humanitarian service work that I do. The Vietnamese surgeons welcome us warmly and the patients are very appreciative.”

Naomi Shields, MD
Ask these volunteers about their experiences!

A total of 46 AOFAS members from 21 US states, the District of Columbia and six countries outside the US have participated in the Vietnam project.

Jorge I. Acevedo, MD – Jacksonville, Florida
Robert S. Adelaar, MD – Richmond, Virginia
Mario Kuhn Adames, MD – Florianopolis, SC, Brazil
Angel Arnaud Franco, MD – Monterrey, NL, Mexico
L. Samuel Barouk, MD – Bordeaux, France
D. Scott Biggerstaff, MD – Winston-Salem, North Carolina
R. Dale Blasier, MD – Little Rock, Arkansas
Loretta B. Chou, MD – Redwood City, California
R. Richard Coughlin, MD – San Francisco, California
Greta E. Dereymaeker, MD – Leuven, Belgium
Paul Docktor, MD – Denver, Colorado
William H. Gondring, MD – St. Joseph, Missouri
Naren G. Gurbani, MD – Downey, California
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Lowell D. Lutter, MD – St. Paul, Minnesota
Robert Mihalich, MD – Brighton, Michigan
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Robert G. Veith, MD – Renton, Washington
J. Turner Vosseller, MD – New York, New York
Keith L. Wapner, MD – Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Giving Matters

Ways to give can be simple and significant

Make a 5-year pledge
Complete The Foundation’s donation form and mail to:
AOFAS • 9400 W Higgins Rd Ste 220 • Rosemont, IL 60018-4975
or
Send an email to AOFAS Finance Manager, Dianne Gilsenan, dgilsenan@aofas.org, stating the total amount of your pledge to The Foundation and the frequency that you will be making your donations.

Donate online with your dues or meeting registration payment
Add on an online donation to The Foundation when paying your AOFAS dues or registering for a meeting.

Make a recurring gift
Choose the convenience of creating a recurring gift:
• Authorize The Foundation to charge your credit card in the amount, frequency, and duration you designate, or
• Send a voided check to The Foundation with instructions for deductions designated by you for the amount, frequency and duration.

Honor your mentor or a loved one with a Tribute Gift
Donate online and enter the name of the person in whose honor or memory you are making your gift. A tribute gift is a meaningful way to show your appreciation and respect.

Donate long-term appreciated securities
Make your charitable dollars go farther. Rather than selling appreciated securities (stocks, bonds and/or mutual funds) and then donating the cash proceeds, donating directly to The Foundation is one of the best and easiest ways to give more.

Key advantages:
• Any long-term appreciated securities with unrealized gains (meaning they were purchased over a year ago, and have a current value greater than their original cost) may be donated to a public charity and a tax deduction taken for the full fair market value of the securities — up to 30% of the donor’s adjusted gross income.
• Since the securities are donated rather than sold, capital gains taxes from selling the securities no longer apply. The more appreciation the securities have, the greater the tax savings will be.

Donate today!

With your help, look what we’ve done … imagine how much more we can accomplish!

To make any of these donation arrangements or for further information, contact Finance Manager, Dianne Gilsenan, dgilsenan@aofas.org, 847-430-5078.
Thank You to all Foundation Campaign 50 Individual Donors

The AOFAS and the Orthopaedic Foot & Ankle Foundation gratefully acknowledge and thank the following individuals for their charitable donations to The Foundation’s Campaign 50 in support of research, educational outreach, and humanitarian service.

The information below reflects pledges and donations made to the Orthopaedic Foot & Ankle Foundation (The Foundation) between January 1, 2014 and June 30, 2016, and donations to the Orthopaedic Research and Education Foundation (OREF) with a designated gift to The Foundation as of May 30, 2016.

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