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A Year in Review | Building Momentum, Building Foundations

Dear Friends of the CAP Foundation,

"To help the underserved..." From the perspective of Andrea Pervine-Zaman Ho, MD, addressing health care disparities is one of the elements of pathology practice that inspires her work.

Thanks to increased fundraising in 2016, the CAP Foundation was able to provide 34 awards and grants to CAP members (with a record number of Leadership Awards). Dr. Ho was one of the Leadership Award recipients. Another of the recipients, Benjamin Cook, MD, explained why he chose a career in pathology. "I knew I had to be part of this critical aspect of medicine."

The insights and enthusiasm of these new-in-practice pathologists and all of our awardees is a measure of the Foundation's growing momentum. As you will read in this Annual Report, 2016 was a year of serving the underserved, building foundations, providing leadership and learning opportunities to CAP members, and connecting with patients. Our loyal and generous donors have made it all possible.

In addition to the grants and awards we were able to present, you helped us deliver See, Test & Treat program services to nearly 700 women in eight states across the US. In 2016, we exceeded our fundraising goals and strengthened our donor base. New donors were responsible for 15% of 2016 gifts; 17% of 2016 donations coming from donors who increased their gifts. Support came from CAP members, CAP staff, corporations, foundations, and the public.

That's momentum. With a doubling of corporate and grant funding and a year-over-year 27% increase in total funding, it's clear that See, Test & Treat is viewed as an important, valuable, and high-quality program by both our corporate partners and by other foundations. As the momentum builds, See, Test & Treat continues to evolve as a pathologist-led health care program that engages communities in preventive medicine through education and screening for cervical and breast cancer.

Also in 2016, your support allowed the Foundation's Strategic Programs Committee to develop patient education components with modules on breast cancer, cervical cancer, and healthy living styles. We successfully piloted the breast module—in three languages—at the Chicago-area See, Test & Treat program.

The themes of See, Test & Treat apply to the broad work of the Foundation:

ave Women's Lives, Empower Families, Connect Communities

No women in America should die from undiagnosed cervical or breast cancer.

Your support helps to inspire the next generation of pathologists, as reflected by Dr. Ho: "I am able to impact the lives of so many individuals by my dedicated service in the clinical and anatomic laboratory."

On behalf of our board of directors, our dedicated staff, and our countless volunteers, we thank you. We look forward to your partnership as momentum builds in the coming years.

Sincerely,

Jennifer Laudadio, MD, FCAP President, CAP Foundation (2015-2016)

Maryrose Murphy Executive Director, CAP Foundation



Mission

The CAP Foundation champions patient-centered and humanitarian roles for pathologists. We strive to connect people, especially those in need, to the specialized, life-saving skills of pathologists.

Our programs demonstrate the impact on patient care by the specialty of pathology and are made possible by support of CAP members, staff, corporations, foundations, patient advocacy groups, health institutions, and laboratory communities.





For over 50 years, the CAP Foundation has granted millions of dollars to support pathology education, research, training, and travel grants with the purpose to:

Enhance the role of the pathologist in the provision of medical care.

Advance pathology through the education of the medical community.

Encourage the clinical application of research developments.



Financial Review

	DECEMBER 31	
Assets	2016	2015
Cash and Cash Equivalents	\$ 278,328	\$ 225,609
Pledges Receivable	85,733	97,834
Prepaid Expenses	7,109	2,093
Due from CAP	59,818	50,876
Total Current Assets	\$430,988	\$ 376,412
Investments	1,591,991	1,642,476
Pledges Receivable	12,883	63,628
Beneficial Interest in Remainder Trust	718,350	668,542
Property and Equipment:	_	_
Total Assets	\$2,754,212	\$2,751,058

	DECEMBER 31	
Current Liabilities	2016	2015
Accrued Grants and Awards	\$ 41,190	\$ 50,529
Accounts Payable	12,487	30,088
Deferred Revenue	72,293	70,727
Accrued Other	213,058	153,628
Total Current Liabilities	\$339,028	\$304,972
Note Payable to CAP	175,000	175,000
Total Liabilities	\$ 514,028	\$ 479,972

Net Assets

Total Net Assets	\$2,240,184	\$2,271,086
Permanently Restricted	118,879	282,755
Temporarily Restricted	1,140,947	1,055,172
Unrestricted	980,358	933,159





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"Today is **have a sure I**'m healthy for my children. My cousin had breast cancer. Thank you for helping us."

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'Today Is My First Mammogram...'

From the Bronx to Omaha, and from Minneapolis to Texas, the CAP Foundation through its signature program, See, Test & Treat offers free cancer screening and health education to underserved women across the country.

In 2016, nine See, Test & Treat programs took place in eight cities. Nearly 700 women were served in Ann Arbor, Michigan; Bronx, New York; Omaha, Nebraska; Maywood, Illinois; Brockton, Massachusetts; Conroe, Texas; Minneapolis, Minnesota; and Houston, Texas (two programs). The programs provided 451 Pap tests, 200 HPV tests, and 332 screening mammograms.

Most of the women who were screened had no insurance coverage even though many work two jobs to support their families.

We spoke to women who could not take days off work to get their Pap test and mammogram. It is humbling to hear women convey such challenges as not being able to pay for childcare and transportation. For women facing language or cultural barriers, getting healthcare is a confusing and often frightening experience. Challenged by multiple barriers and with little to no access to the health care system, many of these women had not had mammograms or Pap tests in years, if at all.



Unfortunately, cancer doesn't care whether you have insurance or can find someone to watch your kids when you go to the doctor's office. By offering care that speaks their language and recognizes their struggles, See, Test & Treat becomes an advocate in the fight against cancer.



In 2016 See, Test & Treat programs,

abnormal Pap results ranged from 10% to 20% and abnormal mammogram results ranged from 6% to 23%, far above national averages. Thankfully a caring group of doctors and other clinicians treated these women either that day or immediately following the program.

Every See, Test & Treat program takes place in a hospital or clinic that has agreed to create an electronic medical record for each woman and commits to ensure follow-up care for all women who participate. Women with abnormal screening results schedule their next appointments on the same day. Many others schedule appointments for other health care needs that come to light in their visits—from high blood pressure and diabetes care to psychological counseling and domestic violence support.

"See, Test, & Treat is an invaluable service to the patients and the community. It offers ready access to life-saving screenings," said Mohammad Atieh, DO, MS, FCAP, one of the volunteers at the Loyola University Medical Center program in Maywood, Illinois. Dr. Atieh was just one of a remarkable group of people. In all, more than 600 volunteers donated nearly 5,000 hours of their time to plan and help manage the programs. In addition to pathologists, the volunteer corps included medical technologists, physicians from other specialties, nurses, coordinators, and many others.

Above all, See, Test & Treat wouldn't exist—and the underserved women would not be screened without the Foundation's generous donors. CAP members and employees, as well as corporations and non-profit organizations, all support the Foundation. Donations of this type create a fund-raising momentum that will help support expansion of the number of programs in the coming years. Increased recognition of See, Test & Treat as a unique cancer prevention program, plus the dedication of our donors translates into care for the underserved.

"Today is my first mammogram. I want to be sure I'm healthy for my children. My cousin had breast cancer. Thank you for helping us," said Abigail. Her gratitude extends to the hundreds of pathologists and other volunteers who cared for patients at See, Test & Treat programs in 2016.

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See, Test & Treat is a free cancer screening and health education program that brings the power of diagnostic medicine to underserved communities to:

Save Women's Lives through early detection Empower Families through preventive health care Connect Communities with their health care providers

In its first years of growth, See, Test & Treat has met the highest standards of quality, delivered powerful impacts in dozens of communities, and proven its ability to reach greater scale. Now, it's time to take this life-saving program to the next level through the power of philanthropic investment. March 12, 2016 | Ann Arbor, MI

St. Joe Mercy Medical Center

This program focused on the Latina community of Washtenaw County, based on a local study that showed the average age of death of Latinos is 17 years younger than their white counterparts and 6 years younger than African American residents.

Program Lead: Sharon K. Bihlmeyer, MD, FCAP



12% of the women screened had positive HPV results

'Tell Us Three Things You Learned Today'

"I learned what healthy cells and cancer cells look like under the microscope."

I learned the connection between the HPV virus and cervical cancer.

"I learned that diet and exercise are important to a healthy heart and that I should stop smoking."

I learned that a mammogram isn't as painful as people say. "I learned the importance of breast self-exams."

l learned how important routine health screenings are to your overall health. "I learned how we transmit HPV."

May 14, 2016 | Bronx, NY

Montefiore Medical Center

The Bronx has a higher prevalence of late stage cancer diagnosis and a large percentage of its population lacks any linkage to a primary care network. 28.5% of people in the Bronx are below the poverty level, compared to 14.5% of New York City overall.

Program Lead: Michael Prystowsky, MD, PhD, FCAP

iii 22 women screenediiii 48 volunteers

10% of the women receiving Pap tests had abnormal results

July 9, 2016 | Omaha, NE

Charles Drew Family Health Center

More than two-thirds of African American families with children in Omaha are led by a single female head of household. Also, the community is so diverse that Charles Drew is working to translate materials into Burmese, Karin, Mai Mai, Spanish, and Arabic.

Program Lead: Gene N. Herbek, MD, FCAP

40 women screened

94 volunteers

23% of women screened had abnormal mammograms

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As women, we are used to taking care of our family's needs first. Women need to take care of themselves so that we can be here for our families." seetest&



Changing Behaviors

See, Test & Treat is about screening, of course, but it's also about encouraging participants to lead healthier lifestyles. Given a list of options, participants responded to the prompt, "As a result of the information/education I received today I will..." Here are the top four choices.

- 1. Perform self-breast exams.
- 2. Get regular Pap tests.
- 3. Eat more healthy foods.
- 4. Share information with friends and family.

'What did you like about this event?'

"I have often felt embarrassed that I have no insurance. Here [at See, Test & Treat], everyone treated me with kindness and care. [felt important and comfortable."

Today was A-MAZING!!!

"I got education that helped me understand where and how often to get checkups and screening."

The people were great!

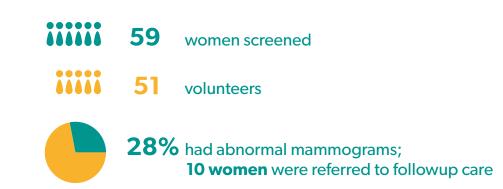


August 27, 2016 | Maywood, IL

Loyola University Medical Center

This Chicago-area population is located in a medically underserved community, characterized by high unemployment. 36% of the nearby population is either uninsured or can't afford Medicaid co-pays.

Program Lead: Eva M. Wojcik, MD, FCAP



82 October 1, 2016 | Conroe, TX women screened **Lone Star Family Health Center** volunteers For many women, any number of barriers make it difficult or impossible to get screened regularly. In Montgomery County, location of this program, more than 20% of adults report being unable to see a doctor due to financial constraints. 8% of the women screened had Program Lead: Kyle L. Eskue, MD abnormal Pap test results October 1, 2016 | Brockton, MA 21 women screened **Signature Healthcare** ... A study reported that local women originally from Cape Verde 30 volunteers and Brazil have the highest rate of inadequate or no insurance coverage. These women also lag behind in the use of medical services compared to the general Brockton-area population. 7% of women screened had Program Lead: Desiree A. Carlson, MD, FCAP abnormal mammograms

Cancer Screening Buys Peace of Mind

The Story of Abigail and Juana

Abigail is 34 years old. The mother of three children, she lives in Maywood, Illinois. When she lived in Mexico, Abigail had a professional career and was surrounded by supportive parents who helped care for her children while she was at work. Today Abigail stays at home to care for her children because she can't earn enough money to pay for childcare. She has had worries about her health ever since she was diagnosed with endometriosis and her cousin was diagnosed with breast cancer.

Juana, 33, works as a health home aide in the Bronx, New York. She witnessed her mother's battle with breast cancer-and then her older sister, Julia, was faced with a breast cancer diagnosis. Julia's heartbreaking journey included a double mastectomy and chemotherapy, just two years after her mother's mastectomy.

Neither woman has any health insurance; both received their first-ever mammogram at a See, Test & Treat event.

For Abigail, insurance coverage is out of reach. The cost of being included on her husband's plan would be more than her husband's entire takehome pay. The possibility of cervical cancer going untreated is among her greatest fears, but the staff at Loyola University Medical Center, not far from where Abigail lives, managed to ease some of her anxiety.

"At first I was nervous; but when I stepped in the door and a doctor in a lab coat greeted me with a smile and spoke Spanish to me, Junty Steller ed."

See, Test & Treat now reaches women in 10 languages, expanding the accessibility that makes the program stand out.

For women like Juana, a packed work schedule can make it easy to fall behind a schedule of regular cancer screenings. The cost of peace of mind can add up quickly. With women in her immediate family fighting

breast cancer themselves, Juana wanted an affordable option to be sure of her own health.

"I'm still young, but I know that I may be at risk," Juana said at the program held at Montefiore Medical Center in the Bronx. While waiting for her results, Juana met with educators from Latina SHARE, Bronx Community Health Network, HealthFirst, and Ridgewood Savings Bank. Also, a Montefiore dietician explained ways to improve overall wellness and prevent disease through nutrition.

Though every See, Test & Treat reaches a unique set of women, the validated, pathologist-led model holds true no matter where help is needed. As members of their communities and families, Juana and Abigail both needed a program that could assure them that cervical and breast cancer would not become a threat to their lives. They got the chance to meet with representatives to discuss options for affordable coverage.

Because of the donations made to the CAP Foundation and the selfless work of many volunteers and health care professionals, the cost of peace of mind for Abigail and Juana came down to zero.





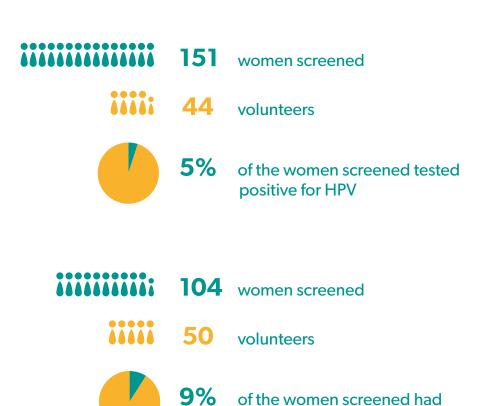
October 4-5-6, 2016 | Minneapolis, MN

NorthPoint Health and Wellness Center

See, Test & Treat volunteers at NorthPoint put the diverse community (Latina, African American, Hmong, and Somali) at ease by using language interpreters and wearing culturally relevant clothing.

Program Lead: Bradley M. Linzie, MD, FCAP

the health care system or educational resources.



Program Leaders: Donna M. Coffey, MD, FCAP, Patricia Chevez-Barrios, MD, FCAP, Joseph A. Lucci, III, MD (CAPF BOD), Sonia C. Robazetti, MD, CCRC (CAPF BOD)

This program was targeted to the area's high percentage of lower-

income people. Many people in this population have no jobs, or they are

underpaid jobs and work long hours. They have little access to either

abnormal mammograms

October 29, 2016 | Houston, TX

October 8, 2016 | Houston, TX

Sunnyside Health Center

UT Physicians Bayshore Multispeciality Clinic

A lack of information about the HPV vaccine is putting an at-risk population to an even greater disadvantage when the main care-giver (a woman) is lost due to a preventable disease.

Program Leaders: Jing Liu, MD, PhD, FCAP, Joseph A. Lucci, III, MD (CAPF BOD), Sonia C. Robazetti, MD, CCRC (CAPF BOD)



Lack of Preventive Care Drives Outcomes

Disadvantaged women face a significantly higher mortality rate from preventable cancers than the general population. In underserved communities, both urban and rural, many women live without regular health care, increasing their risk of late diagnoses.

Cervical cancer is completely preventable while breast cancer, caught early, provides the best chance for survival. Lack of preventive care and timely treatment drive these outcomes.

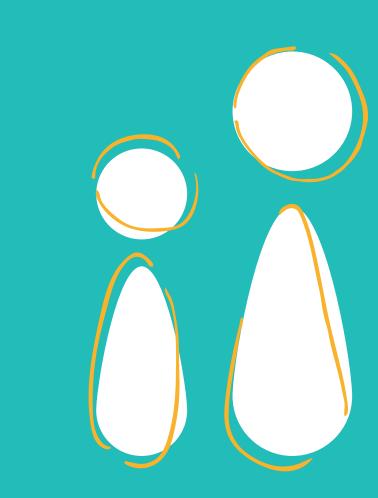
African American women are40% more likely to die of breast cancer, primarily as a result of late diagnoses.

Latina women in America are60% more likely to develop cervical cancer and40% more likely to die from it.

Southeast Asian women have
higher invasive cervical cancer incidence rates and
lower Pap testing frequencies than most other
ethnic groups in the US.

Cervical cancer rates are **5X** five times higher among Vietnamese American women than white, non-Hispanic women.

States such as Mississippi and New York that have a low incidence of breast and cervical cancer have the highest death rates from each compared to other states in the nation.



Capfoundation:

Breaking Down Barriers to Health Care

Women play vital roles in their families, communities, and workplaces.

The importance of their preventive care is beyond measure. In fact, studies demonstrate that women make approximately 80% of family health decisions. Your generous donations help the CAP Foundation connect women to the health care system.

The equation is sad but true. Weak social support leads to infrequent screening and that adds up to cancers that are discovered late. **See, Test & Treat** changes the equation for many women like these:

- Working mothers who can't get time off work for their own doctor's appointments
- Mothers who place their children's health care needs before their own
- Uninsured women who can't afford to go to the doctor
- Women facing cultural or language barriers
- Women who lack regular access to quality health care in their communities

Your support helps to provide the social support that leads to better health for underserved women.

The Herbek Humanitarian Award

Navigating Patient Support for All Ages

Sang Wu, MD, FCAP, is on a mission to form stronger bonds between at-risk women and health care resources. Partnering with the Vietnamese Health Association of North Texas and the Vietnamese American Medical Association, he has a plan for a patient navigator program that can help a vulnerable population get the care they need, when they need it.

"My plan is to introduce a patient navigator, or 'community health worker,' who can personally engage individuals and families lacking access to health care," Dr. Wu said. "This person could share knowledge of specific programs, advocate for community support, and overall make people feel empowered to manage their health."

Dr. Wu led the first See, Test & Treat program in Dallas, and he saw firsthand how many women forego cervical and breast cancer screenings because of cultural and financial barriers.

Vietnamese women face cervical cancer incidence and morbidity rates five times higher than other ethnicities. An effective patient navigator can make the crucial difference to underserved women and their families.

"Anything you can do to represent and stand up for the underserved communities in Dallas is a life-saving operation," Dr. Wu said. "And even for smaller matters of healthy living and preventive measures, one reliable voice can have an immense effect."

Dr. Wu submitted his proposal to the CAP Foundation and received the Gene and Jean Herbek Humanitarian Award to kick-start his mission. The funding will go toward paying a new part-time worker who will hold workshops and seminars in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

"If this community health worker is as successful as we hope, we could share our plan with other cities in Texas and even nationwide," Dr. Wu said.

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The second project Dr. Wu will lead with award funding involves the creation and publication of a children's activity book to entertain and educate children who accompany their mothers to See, Test & Treat programs. The book will include puzzles, activities, and coloring pages that explain what a pathologist does, how they find disease, and how they work together with other doctors.

"Every See, Test & Treat event is a great opportunity to build relationships with the community, and that can include children too," Dr. Wu said. "Who knows—a child flipping through this book could grow up to become a pathologist someday."

The Herbek Humanitarian Award: Sang Wu, MD, FCAP

Dr. Wu is a board-certified anatomic and clinical pathologist with North Dallas Pathology Services, and is the Medical Director for Laboratory Services at Texas Health Presbyterian Hospital, Denton, Texas. His award was presented by CAP President Richard C. Friedberg, MD, PhD, FCAP, and CAP Foundation President Jennifer Laudadio, MD, FCAP. **Project:** Community Health/Patient Navigator Program/Children's Activity Book



The Next Generation of Pathologists

Leadership development awards foster the next generation of pathologists, honoring young physicians with a grant to attend CAP meetings and events, immersing them in issues that face pathologists and patients. Their passion for pathology and leadership in the medical community is evident in their statements.



"I am interested in health policy reform...and in growing the visibility of pathologists as integral members of the medical team."



Jordan Baum. MD New York Presbyterian Hospital Weill Cornell Medicine New York, New York

"It is easy in pathology to feel disconnected from the patient bedside. See, Test & Treat allows for pathologists to directly interact with patients and explain pathologists' role in patient care."

David A. Cohen, MD Houston Methodist Hospital Houston, Texas



⁴I observed that pathologists and the laboratory were critical in the care and diagnosis of the patient with little margin for error. I knew I had to be part of this critical aspect of medicine."

Benjamin Cook, MD Madigan Army Medical Center Tacoma, Washington



¹¹I serve our patients by addressing challenges that may be less apparent to patient-facing physicians, like building systems to ensure quality and optimize care for the individual."

Daniel S. Herman, MD, PhD University of Washington Seattle, Washington





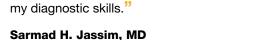
Andrea Pervine-Zaman Ho, MD University of Missouri/Truman Medical Center Kansas City, Missouri

⁶⁶Behind every slide is a patient life that depends on

⁴I am able to impact the lives of so many individuals

by my dedicated service in the clinical and





Metrohealth Medical Center Cleveland, Ohio

anatomic laboratory."



⁴Pathology is a perfect bridge between science and clinical medicine. [We have a] myriad of opportunities to further our understanding of how acutely our work as pathologists impacts patients' lives."

Rebecca C. Obeng, MD, PhD, MPH Emory University Atlanta, Georgia



¹¹I always wanted to dig deeper and ask 'why?' when seeing patients on the wards. Pathology offers the opportunity to take a closer look to answer this question."

Amy Thommasen, MD, BSc University of Calgary Calgary, Alberta



Informatics Awards

The field of pathology has experienced dramatic growth in the area of informatics, clinical applications, standardized reporting and laboratory test utilization, electronic health records, workflow, and patient safety. This travel award (up to \$1,200) is open to CAP Junior Members (pathology residents) to attend informatics-based educational sessions at the CAP's annual meeting. The award is made possible through the generosity of the Dito family and donors to the William R. Dito, MD, Fund for Informatics.

Translational Diagnostics Award

Delivering four weeks of hands-on training at Ventana Medical Systems, in Tucson, Arizona, this \$5,000 CAP Foundation award continues to shape career paths for today's young pathologists.

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Shyam Prajapati, DO

Mount Sinai St. Luke's New York, New York

2016 John H. Rippey Grant for Laboratory Quality Assurance

Honoring the memory of John H. Rippey, MD, this grant funds up to \$5,000 for innovative projects related to quality assurance, quality improvement in pathology, or patient safety, which result in improved patient care. Dr. Rippey was an advocate of the CAP and was devoted to improving laboratory quality assurance.

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Laura J. Tafe, MD, FCAP Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center Lebanon, New Hampshire

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Thomas Durant, MD *Yale School of Medicine* New Haven, Connecticut

Geraldine Colby Zeiler Awards

Each year, these educational grants are provided to cytotechnology students, in collaboration with the American Society of Cytopathology awards.

2016 Awardees

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Kelsey Snyder Roswell Park Cancer Institute Buffalo, New York

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On behalf of the Missouri Society of Pathologists, this grant supports the advancement of medical technologists in their final academic year.

2016 Recipients

Maggie Hildebrand Saint Louis University Cytotechnology Program St. Louis, Missouri

Michael P. Noble *Cox Health School of Medical Technology* Springfield, Missouri

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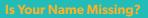
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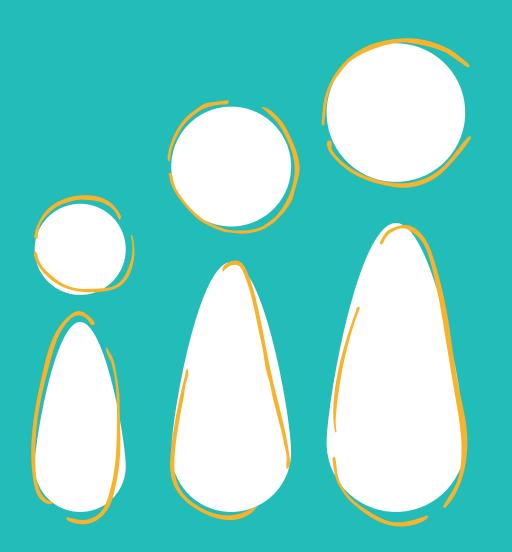
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