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Highlighting conditions
that don't get the
attention they deserve

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UROLOGY MATTERS



I'm delighted to welcome you to the latest edition of **Urology Matters**, our newsletter dedicated to sharing the news, insights, and impact of The Urology Foundation. This issue shines a light on **Unspoken Urology**: the conditions and diseases that too often sit in the shadows despite the profound effect they have on people's lives. Bringing these topics into the open is central to our mission, and I'm proud of the strides we are making.

In March, we launched our **#NameIt** penile cancer campaign, encouraging men to recognise symptoms early and seek help without hesitation. You can read more about this important work inside. We are also honoured to support the **All-Party Parliamentary Group on Urinary Tract Infections** as its secretariat, with the group's launch meeting taking place in March. Alongside this, our **UTI Information Service and Helpline** continues to grow and provide vital support to patients. Patients remain at the heart of everything we do. We are expanding our resources for both patients and healthcare professionals, and we continue to share powerful personal stories that highlight the realities of living with urological conditions. **Bladder cancer** remains a key area of focus, and we are working hard to raise awareness and bring people together, including a **Bladder Cancer Patient Day** later in the year. As we come to an end of our 30th anniversary celebrations, we remain committed to breaking taboos, driving innovation, and supporting cutting edge research and exceptional training and development opportunities for professionals across the field. You'll also find updates on our fundraising events and activities, with many exciting opportunities in 2026. None of this would be possible without our remarkable supporters. Your generosity and commitment enable us to push boundaries, champion patients, and transform lives. Thank you.

R. Porta

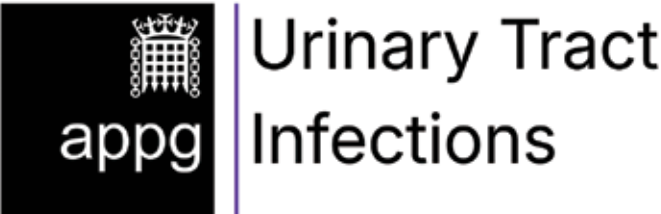
Rebecca Porta, Chief Executive

Where to find us
Calling all healthcare professionals! We'd love to meet you at the many events we attend throughout the year. It's great to hear about how we can best support you and to update you on our activities. We can provide you with leaflets and information that you can use with your patients. Members of our team will be at events including:
• BAUS Annual Scientific Meeting 15-17 June 2026, Olympia, London
• BAUN Annual Conference, 18-20 October 2026, Manchester
Keep an eye on our social media and website for other events we will be attending.

Thank you to our Trustees
We would like to extend our heartfelt thanks to our Trustees who have recently stepped down. We are deeply grateful to **Professor Rakesh Heer, Professor Ian Pearce, and Professor Alan McNeill** for their dedication and invaluable contributions throughout their time with us. Their commitment has helped to shape and strengthen our work, and their impact will continue to be felt long after their tenure.

Our work in
Westminster

We're dedicated to advancing urology health at every opportunity.
Over recent months, our team has taken part in a wide range of activities aimed at driving better outcomes in urology including:



All-Party Parliamentary Group on UTIs
We're proud to be acting as secretariat for the All-Party Parliamentary Group on Urinary Tract Infections (UTIs). We've been working with Luke Taylor (Liberal Democrat MP for Sutton and Cheam) and Dr Allison Gardner (Labour MP for Stoke-on-Trent South) to support the group, alongside an agency. In March, we were delighted to support the Group's first policy meeting. The session brought together people living with chronic and recurrent UTIs, clinicians, academics, researchers, charities, Parliamentarians and others from across the community to explore how to drive innovation in UTI treatment. Find out more on page 16.



Quick Facts: Unspoken Urology
About one in five women will experience recurrent UTIs

Rare Cancers Bill

We were honoured to attend several events focused on the Rare Cancers Act (2026). In March, our team joined a Parliamentary reception celebrating the Act's passage into law. This landmark legislation will help accelerate research and innovation to improve treatments and survival for people affected by rare cancers. We are hopeful about what this could mean for those experiencing rare urology cancers. It was also a privilege to hear directly from Scott Arthur MP about why this cause matters so deeply to him, alongside others who have championed this important change.



National Cancer Plan

We have worked with colleagues across the cancer community as part of One Cancer Voice and Cancer52 to feed into the national cancer plan, attending meetings with officials from the Department of Health and Social Care, NHS England and the Minister. We were delighted to welcome the publication on World Cancer Day. We were particularly pleased to note that rare and less common cancers feature prominently within the plan which will be very important for those experiencing many urology cancers. But our work doesn't end now that the Plan is published. We will continue to join policy discussions to ensure appropriate implementation of the Plan.



Quick Facts: Unspoken Urology

➡ 1 in 5 people in the UK are impacted by bladder problems. With an ageing population, we expect this figure to continue to rise in the coming decade

Parliamentary event on cancer research

In December, the team attended *Cancer Detectives: Finding the Cures*, an event hosted by Cancer Research UK. The panel explored the future of cancer research and included Professor Sarah Blagden (featured in the *Cancer Detectives* series), The Rt Hon. the Lord Willetts, Dr Lauren Sullivan MP, Dr Ian Walker (Executive Director, Cancer Research UK), Nicola Perrin MBE (CEO, Association of Medical Research Charities) and Michael Anderson, a clinical trial participant. The discussion was insightful, and it was valuable to connect with attendees to explore shared challenges and opportunities.



Men's health policy

The Urology Foundation joined the newly formed Association for Male Health and Wellbeing (AMHW), a national membership community representing the male health and wellbeing sector. The AMHW aims to champion a fair policy environment and foster constructive public conversation about men, boys and the issues affecting them.

Quick Facts: Unspoken Urology

➡ When a testicle twists (known as testicular torsion) there are only four to eight hours to save it. The sooner a male comes to hospital, the better chance there is of saving their testicle

Out and about

Fowler's Syndrome Conference

Our team was delighted to attend the inaugural Fowler's Syndrome Consensus-Building and Community Conference at Queen's Square Institute of Neurology.

We were proud to support this historic moment for the Fowler's Syndrome community during 'Fowler's February'.

Many thanks to the wonderful team at Fowler's Syndrome UK for organising such an important, comprehensive and multidisciplinary international conference. And a big thank you to all the patients who shared their stories and experiences with us.



Photo credit: Fowler's Syndrome UK / Vicki Sharp Photography (2026).

UKCS Annual Scientific Meeting

Our research team was delighted to attend the 32nd United Kingdom Continence Society (UKCS) Annual Scientific Meeting in Bradford in April. It was a fantastic opportunity to discuss all things continence and meet with experts about the issues, as well as the grants we can provide to those working in continence care.



Director of Research, Louise de Winter, and Grants Executive & PPIE Lead, Rosie Cockroft, with Nemo Luo from Urology News at the conference.



EAU Congress 2026

We were thrilled to attend the 41st Annual European Association of Urology (EAU) Congress at the ExCeL Centre, where four packed days brought inspiring conversations, exciting potential partnerships, and plenty of opportunities to reconnect with friends across the urology community.

It was a fantastic opportunity to spotlight our new penile cancer campaign and we were truly encouraged by the fantastic feedback it received. A special thank you to our ambassador, Sir Stephen Fry, for joining us and proudly showing support with a TUF badge.

It was also wonderful to hear from those who have received our grants and fellowships to advance their careers and attend key urology events.

Quick Facts: Unspoken Urology

➡ 1 in 10 men are thought to experience erectile dysfunction



IBUS Annual Meeting

Rosie Cockroft, our Grants Executive & PPIE Lead, attended the 29th International British Urology Society (IBUS) Annual Meeting in Leeds this April.



We're improving urology health



In the last edition of Urology Matters we met Professor Ben Challacombe, Trustee of The Urology Foundation and Consultant Urological Surgeon at Guy's & St Thomas' and King's College, London.

Ben spoke about the work of The Urology Foundation and the charity's commitment to leading a step change in urology healthcare; from funding groundbreaking research and providing training and education opportunities, to driving awareness, policy and campaigning and the Nurse-led UTI Information Service.

In this edition Professor Challacombe talks about the launch of a new Research Appeal.

Q. Tell us about the background to the new Research Appeal.

Over the last 30 years, The Urology Foundation has not only funded important research into urological diseases, but it has also invested in the training of urology specialists and in the careers of many of our brilliant young surgeons. Building on our research success and progress, The Urology Foundation has launched a research strategy to shape the direction of urology research.

'Improving urology health: transforming lives through research: Research Strategy 2024-2028' is a bold, exciting, and ambitious vision and our roadmap for the future.

The strategy was developed in consultation with a wide range of stakeholders – the scientific and clinical community, nurses and allied health professionals, patients and their families, volunteers, decision makers and influencers, charity and industry partners and supporters - to understand priorities for the charity's work moving forward.



The Research Strategy is built on four key pillars, each with clearly defined objectives (see page 7 for details).

The aim is to significantly accelerate the progress of urological research, to advance knowledge, to invest in our scientific and medical communities and, guided by research outcomes, to drive change. At the heart of the strategy are patients and their families.

Q. Tell us about the new Research Appeal

To help achieve our research ambitions, I am delighted to Chair a new Research Appeal. Together with our President, Professor Roger Kirby and our Development Board, we will be looking to deliver the Research Appeal's target of £5 million. We are hugely grateful to the individuals, trusts and companies who have chosen to invest in our research, and we have already secured generous support towards the target.

The Foundation wants to ensure that urology is primed to lead a step change in healthcare, ensuring that patients have better outcomes and experiences, live longer with a better quality of life. Achieving our ambitious plans requires further investment. It's a challenge but we're confident that together we can build a brighter future.

For further information about the Research Appeal, please contact our Chief Executive, Rebecca Porta: rporta@theurologyfoundation.org

Progressing our Research Strategy

As Ben mentioned, our Research Strategy is based on four pillars:



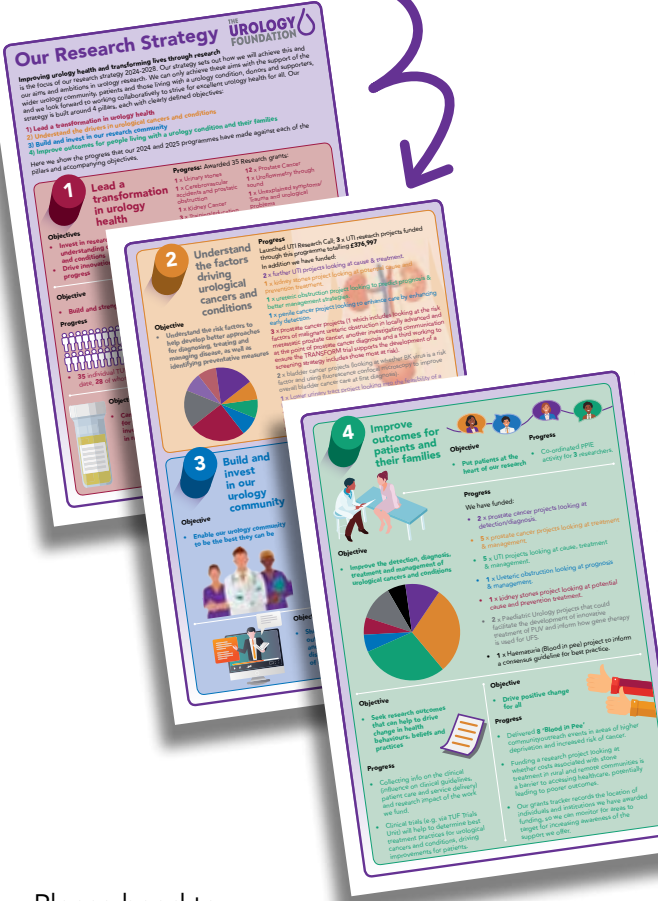
It was clear from feedback during the development process that, alongside funding research to advance understanding of urological cancers and diseases, improve diagnosis and deliver more effective treatments, greater attention should also be given to those rare and less common cancers (bladder, kidney, penile and testicular) and into conditions which attract limited funding yet have a huge impact on the long-term health and quality of life of those living with a urology condition and their families, such as kidney stones and urinary tract infections (UTIs).

Across 2024–2025, we have invested over £477,000 into five projects researching the causes, diagnoses and treatment of UTIs. We issued a UTI-specific research call which attracted significant interest from the research community, in an area that has previously struggled to receive funding attention and have firmly positioned The Urology Foundation as a significant funder in this space.

We have also funded projects investigating childhood bladder and kidney diseases, kidney stones and kidney obstruction, benign bladder conditions, and penile and bladder cancers. This is in addition to continuing to fund prostate cancer research and investing in our research and professional community through support for training and development.

We are committed to positioning The Urology Foundation as a significant funder in the urology space across all conditions, while ensuring a greater balance for those disease areas that may not be life threatening but are life limiting and struggle to attract greater support.

We're making good progress against our Research Strategy and have developed infographics to show this that are available on our website.



Please head to theurologyfoundation.org/research-and-training/about-our-research/our-research-priorities/ to see a visual representation of our progress against our research strategy or scan the QR code to view:



This year we received a record-breaking amount of applications for our Innovation and Research fund.

Our research grants

The Urology Foundation is currently managing 97 active grants and has awarded 37 grants so far this year, including nine Innovation & Research awards. This research is revolutionising the way urology cancers and conditions are diagnosed, managed, treated and prevented.

In the first quarter of 2026 we have opened a number of research grants and have been delighted with the quality of applications we have received. We will be providing grants to many projects this year, through our various funds including:

- **Innovation and Research Fund:** This fund supports projects up to a value of £70,000 that seek to use new, exciting, innovative approaches to address urological diseases and disorders. We are pleased to have made nine awards this year.
- **Small Projects Fund:** This fund supports projects that can be delivered within two years and seek to improve the quality of clinical services and patient treatments and care.
- **TUF and PAC Improving Urology Cancer Patient Experience Award:** The Urology Foundation (TUF) and Penguins Against Cancer (PAC) have introduced a fund to benefit people living with urology cancers. Awards are available for small projects which could help improve cancer diagnosis or treatment pathways.
- **TUF Urological Trials Unit:** Urology professionals can apply to this Unit for multi-disciplinary support to develop study protocols and grant applications in urology.
- **Prostate Scotland Robotic Fellowship & Clinical Visit Awards:** These awards enable recipients to undertake training, travel to conferences, take part in research and to publish research and/or outcomes data.
- **Robotic training:** The Urology Foundation is proud to support robotic training courses at Newcastle Surgical Training Centre and Guy's Hospital.
- **Travel grants:** Grants of up to £500 are available to attend an educational or training course, or conference, that you feel would help you in to advance your clinical practice.

Head to our website and social media to stay updated on which of our grants are currently open: theurologyfoundation.org/research-and-training/apply-for-a-grant/



Kelly Ong: Small Projects Fund recipient



Robotic training at Guy's Hospital, Kings College London



Travel grants recipients from Mid Yorkshire NHS Trust

Groundbreaking urine based cancer detection study offers new hope for people with Lynch syndrome

A pioneering research project funded in 2023 by our Innovation and Research Grant has delivered remarkable results, offering a potential new pathway for detecting urological cancers in people with Lynch syndrome.

The study was supervised by Professor John Burns, Professor of Genetics at Newcastle University. The project was carried out by Rebecca Hall, a trainee in clinical genetics.

The team set out to determine whether analysing urine samples from people with Lynch syndrome could reliably detect early signs of cancer in the urinary tract. Their focus was on individuals with a defect in the MSH2 gene, the group at highest risk of developing urological cancers.

The study analysed urine from 81 participants with hereditary cancer risk due to MSH2. The results were striking:

- 5 participants showed a genuine abnormal result
- 1 participant had a false positive
- 4 cancers were detected in people who had no symptoms
- 2 cancers were treated successfully using minimally invasive endoscopic techniques
- 1 participant had residual bladder cancer detected that had been missed after surgery prior to the study

One particularly intriguing case involved a patient who had tumour DNA in their urine, but further testing revealed the signal faded over time, suggesting a natural immune-driven regression of a small cancer. An extremely rare but important observation.

These findings represent a major step forward for people with MSH2 related Lynch syndrome, a group in which:

- 1 in 4 will develop a urinary tract cancer
- 1 in 20 will die from one

At present, individuals with Lynch syndrome undergo regular screening, including cystoscopies, as part of their cancer surveillance programme. The success of this study opens the door to adding a simple, non invasive postal urine test to help detect urological cancers earlier, when they are far more treatable.

The research team now aims to expand the study nationally, with hopes of securing support from the Cancer Research UK Early Detection Committee. The long term goal is to have the test added to the NHS Test Directory, enabling routine postal urine screening for the 12,000 people known to have Lynch syndrome in England, and eventually extending the approach internationally through collaboration with global partners.

Professor Burns expressed gratitude for the role The Urology Foundation played in enabling this breakthrough:

"Thank you to The Urology Foundation for supporting our research."

We're excited to share these updates with you, our supporters.

Thank you for choosing to support The Urology Foundation.

Shaping the future of UTI Research

Top Ten research priorities for chronic and recurrent UTIs announced

The Urology Foundation is proud to be part of this immensely important initiative, led by AMR Action UK, in partnership with Bladder Health UK to form a Priority Setting Partnership, steered by the James Lind Alliance*. The PSP aimed to define the key research priorities for chronic and recurrent UTIs which affect millions of people, particularly women. UTIs are one of the most common infections seen in primary care in the UK and account for 50% of antibiotic prescriptions. People with recurrent or long term, chronic UTIs often eventually end up with resistance to certain antibiotics, and their treatment options become even more limited.

Working with people with lived experience of chronic and recurrent UTI, urologists, urogynaecologists, GPs and microbiologists, we surveyed the public and collected over 2,500 potential questions that people believe needed to be answered by research. These were categorised and refined into a list of 50 summary questions and checked that they had not already been adequately answered through research. All 50 summary questions were then taken forward to an initial prioritisation, or shortlisting, survey which saw the questions whittled down to a list of 26.

That list of 26 questions was taken to a workshop held in January, attended by 30 delegates made up of people with lived experience, carers and healthcare professionals. During the workshop the group worked together with the support of JLA advisers to agree by consensus a top 10 and rank the shortlisted 26 summary questions in order of importance. This list was brought to a plenary session for discussion at which it was noted that there was striking agreement among attendees for the top 10 priorities.

The priorities show there are significant gaps in knowledge about the cause, prevalence, diagnosis, and treatment of chronic and recurrent UTIs. They also underline the urgent need for better understanding of treatment options, particularly for people who cannot tolerate antibiotics or whose infections no longer respond to them. This lack of effective alternatives places chronic UTIs at the centre of the growing threat of antimicrobial resistance (AMR), with consequences for both individual patients and the wider health system.

A full report and list of recommendations has been published, and the questions are now posted on the NIHR (National Institute for Health and Care Research) website for all researchers to view.

This will significantly guide researchers and funders on what issues matter most to those with lived experience.

Go to: www.jla.nihr.ac.uk/priority-setting-partnerships/chronic-and-recurrent-urinary-tract-infection-uti#tab-top-10-priorities or scan the QR code to view:



Top Ten research priorities for chronic and recurrent IUIs

1. What are the best ways to diagnose chronic and recurrent UTIs? Do they need different diagnostic tests?
2. What are the best ways to treat people with chronic or recurrent UTIs who cannot tolerate antibiotics or have become resistant?
3. Do bacteria develop a biofilm and/or become embedded in the bladder wall to cause a chronic or recurrent UTI? If yes, why and how does this happen? How can this be stopped or treated?
4. What are the best ways to treat the pain caused by chronic and recurrent UTIs?
5. How can the body's immune response be enhanced to make it easier for people to fight off chronic or recurrent UTIs?
6. Does ineffective treatment of UTIs (e.g. too short a dose of antibiotics) lead to chronic or recurrent UTIs?
7. How can treatment of chronic or recurrent UTIs be tailored to the individual and the root cause of their problems?
8. What are the impacts on children with chronic and recurrent UTIs and their families, when the child's symptoms are disbelieved?
9. What are the safest and most effective ways to prevent UTIs coming back?
10. Is phage therapy (viruses that destroy bacteria) effective for people with chronic and recurrent UTIs?

**The James Lind Alliance brings patients, carers and clinicians together to identify and prioritise the evidence uncertainties or 'unanswered questions' that they agree are the most important for research to address in their topic area.*

Our Scientific and Education Committee

The Scientific and Education Committee (SEC) plays a central role in shaping The Urology Foundation's medical research education and training programmes. It oversees the development and assessment of these initiatives and manages the review and administration of our grant making policy.

Working alongside members of the SEC, our Review Panel provides ad hoc expert evaluation of applications to our research,

education, and training programmes. Their insight ensures we fund high quality, unbiased research into the prevention, diagnosis, and treatment of urological cancers and conditions.

Go to our SEC members page: theurologyfoundation.org/about-us/our-people/committees/scientific-education-committee/ or scan the QR code to view:



Introducing our new SEC chair: Professor Imran Ahmad



Professor Ahmad is currently Professor of Urological Oncology at the CRUK Scotland Institute and the University of Glasgow. He successfully set up the Robotic Pelvic Cancer Service in the West of Scotland and has been responsible for delivering several practice-changing clinical surgical trials.

1. What area(s) of urology are you most passionate about, and why?

My main clinical practice lies in prostate and bladder cancer, particularly in improving functional outcomes following robotic surgery without compromising oncological control. I'm especially interested in surgical innovation - refining techniques to enhance early continence recovery, improve erectile function, reduce morbidity and improve overall quality of life.

I have a strong interest in translational research, running a busy group at the CRUK Scotland Institute/University of Glasgow, trying to

understand better the role of metabolism and the immune system in prostate cancer metastasis and treatment resistance.

In the West of Scotland, I am proud of the clinical trials that we have delivered in the last 10 years, with collaborators throughout the UK, which have shaped improvements in prostate and bladder cancer patient care.

2. What initially drew you to The Urology Foundation and to taking on this role?

The Urology Foundation has a unique position in supporting high-quality, clinically relevant research across the UK. What drew me most was its ability to fund innovative projects at an early stage, in diseases which often have no traditional funding streams, as well as supporting the next generation of researchers.

Taking on the SEC Chair role felt like a natural progression for me, offering an opportunity to contribute more strategically to shaping the research landscape and supporting impactful work nationally. I was attracted to TUF, as one of the smaller funding bodies, in its flexibility and ability to pivot quickly to address clinical and research challenges, and address areas of unmet need.

A heartfelt thank you to Professor Rakesh Heer, who stepped down as Chair of our SEC earlier this year. Your vision, energy and support has shaped the work of our Scientific and Education Committee, and we are truly grateful for all you have contributed.



Based in Glasgow, I was always aware of TUF, but I was keen that its voice was heard beyond the South of England, reaching urologists and researchers throughout the UK.

3. Health inequalities in urology are a significant challenge. How is the committee prioritising research to address these disparities, and where do you see the greatest opportunity for impact?

Addressing health inequalities is a key priority and a personal passion of mine. In Glasgow there are stark disparities, with male life expectancy dropping over 15 years in just a few tube stops. As a committee, we are keen to support research that not only identifies disparities in access, outcomes, and patient experience, but also tries to address practical interventions to reduce them.

I feel there is much more work to be done to understand how socioeconomic and ethnic factors influence outcomes. Embedding equity considerations into all funded research (as is now standard with PPIE), rather than treating it as a separate theme, is crucial.

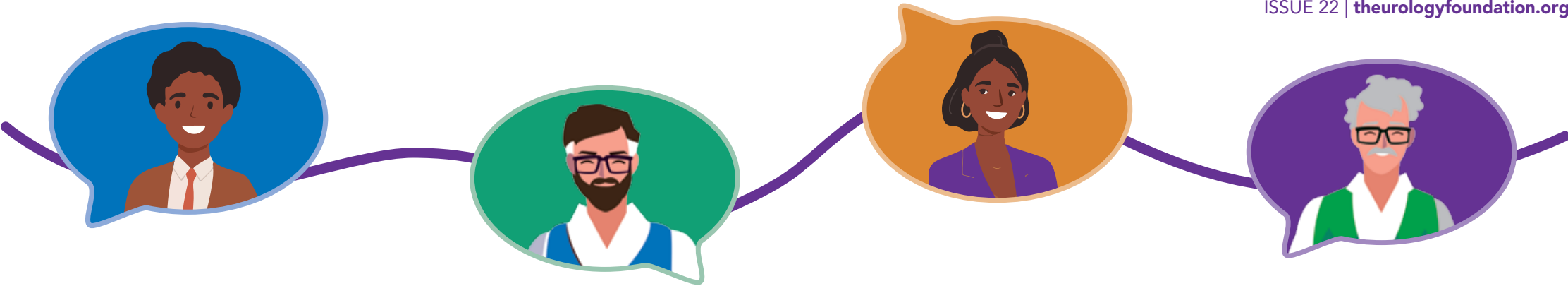
4. The Urology Foundation's research strategy is an important step to driving meaningful progress. How do you plan to help advance this strategy within your role?

My focus will be on ensuring that our strategy translates into tangible outcomes at the end of the funding period. This includes supporting high-quality grant selection, encouraging multidisciplinary and collaborative research, and prioritising projects with clear potential for patient benefit. I am keen to encourage "blue-sky" thinking, funding into inequalities, as well as supporting diseases that have no traditional funding sources.

I'm also keen to strengthen links between academic centres and district general hospitals, which will broaden participation in research. Mentorship and support for early-career investigators will be another important area to ensure sustainability and growth in the field, nurturing future leaders in urology.

Quick Facts: Unspoken Urology

 **Testicular torsion is something that 1 in 4000 men under the age of 25 experience every year**



Join our Patient and Public Involvement and Engagement (PPIE) programme and have your say on urology research

The Urology Foundation works hard to ensure that patients and their families have the opportunity to be heard and to drive change. Our PPIE programme brings together researchers, patients, carers and the public to work in partnership to plan, design, manage, evaluate and communicate about research. It leads to research that is impactful, relevant, appropriate, well-designed, with clear outcomes, and a fast uptake of new evidence. It accelerates innovations and developments.

Developing a New PCNL Outcome Prediction Tool – Patients at the Heart of Innovation

One of our current collaborations is with Newcastle University, where we are supporting the development of a new PCNL (Percutaneous Nephrolithotomy) Outcome Prediction Tool.

PCNL is a keyhole procedure used to remove kidney stones, a condition that affects thousands of people each year. While the operation is effective, it carries risks such as incomplete stone removal, infection, and bleeding. At present, clinicians can only explain general risks that apply to all patients. What they cannot yet do is predict an individual patient's likelihood of complications.

This project aims to change that. Using data collected by the British Association of Urological Surgeons (BAUS), urologist Robert Geraghty has created a prototype artificial intelligence tool that can estimate personalised risks for patients undergoing PCNL. Newcastle University is now refining this into a clinically usable online resource for both clinicians and patients.

A crucial part of this work is ensuring the tool is genuinely useful and accessible. That's where our PPIE contributors come in. Patients and carers are helping to guide the design of the website and the tool itself: shaping what information is included, how it is presented, and what features matter most to people facing surgery.

Project aims include:

Charlotte, PPIE programme member

Charlotte who has been a PPIE programme member for this project, shares how she found being involved and what she would say to someone thinking of signing up to the Programme.

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I decided to join TUF PPIE programme because of my personal experiences with urological issues and I wanted to use this to contribute to research in a meaningful way. It's been really rewarding to be part of the POPT project. The group has been fantastic, with everyone's feedback genuinely taken on board, and it's exciting to have played even a small part in something that could shape the future of healthcare. I'd definitely encourage others to get involved with PPIE, as it's a great opportunity to use your perspective to contribute to work that could help improve care for others.

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- Creating an easy to use online platform where clinicians and patients can access the BAUS PCNL Outcome Prediction Tool.
- Ensuring the tool reflects the real needs and priorities of patients through ongoing PPIE involvement.
- Preparing the tool for regulatory validation so it can be safely introduced into clinical practice.

This partnership is a powerful example of how patient insight can drive meaningful innovation in urology care, helping people make more informed decisions and supporting clinicians in planning safer, more personalised treatment.

How could you be involved in our PPIE programme?

If you are a patient, family member or carer then we want to hear from you!

As a member of our PPIE programme, you can choose which events and activities to get involved in such as:

- Helping to plan, design and develop a research study
- Joining a discussion forum or raising awareness about a specific urology condition
- Sharing your experience with an early career researcher
- Providing input into leaflets, factsheets or videos about urology
- Helping to identify future research priorities

For more information, please contact ppie@theurologyfoundation.org

We're supporting urology professionals by advancing skills

Excellence in urology care begins with the people delivering it. That's why The Urology Foundation invests in the medical and scientific community. Through funded training and education, we help to bring some of the latest clinical advances to the UK and Ireland. Our travel grants and Fellowship schemes foster learning, collaboration and knowledge exchange.

Training and education we're funding

We are passionate about nurturing the skills of urology professionals. We're delighted to be funding several urology trainees and nurses to advance their skills and enhance the care they can provide to their patients.

Award winning travel grant

Hannah Doyle, Clinical Nurse Specialist at The Royal Marsden NHS Foundation Trust, received a travel grant in 2025, to attend MASCC/ISOO 2025 Annual Meeting in Seattle, USA. At the conference, Hannah presented a poster entitled 'Engaging prostate cancer patients to improve specialist nursing care', which highlighted strategies developed within Hannah's department to enhance patient engagement and outcomes. This platform allowed Hannah to share the work with a global audience and receive valuable feedback from peers and leaders in the field.

The project presentation won Hannah the 'Urology Nurse of the Year' at the British Journal of Nursing (BJN) Awards 2026 earlier this year.

Congratulations to Hannah for this award!

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I wish to express my sincere thanks to **The Urology Foundation** and the **Charles Reynolds Foundation** for their generous support, which made my attendance at MASCC/ISOO 2025 possible. Their funding and encouragement are vital in enabling healthcare professionals like myself to develop skills that ultimately benefit urology patients.

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A quiet revolution in urology care

Instagram @charlesreynoldsfoundation

The Urology Foundation has been delighted to work with **The Charles Reynolds Foundation** since 2021. Their support has enabled 30 nurses to advance their education and skills, and has funded vital work by seven researchers. The Charles Reynolds Foundation believe professional grants for urology nurses truly matter. They recognise that many nurses face barriers such as limited training budgets, staffing shortages, restricted study leave, and a lack of access to specialist networks, to name but a few.

At first glance, a bursary can appear modest; a funded conference trip, or postgraduate module can appear to be a small intervention, but in reality, these opportunities can alter careers.

As their founder, Charles Reynolds, confidently states:

"Professions advance not only through policy, but through people."

"My Foundation's ongoing support for urology nurse professional development should not be viewed as charity, but as strategic professional development. Nurses make a difference, and when they grow, the ripple effect is significant. Services become more efficient, leadership pipelines strengthen and innovation spreads faster."



The Foundation is actively seeking applicants who are passionate about their careers. Whether you are looking to specialise, move into leadership or bring fresh ideas back to your team, don't let financial barriers hold you back.

Apply for a bursary today by emailing sustainability@cjmedical.com or contacting The Urology Foundation.

The Charles Reynolds Foundation would really love to support you on your journey.

Can we help you?

Do you have a great idea to run your clinic differently but need funding to get started? Do you feel you might benefit from training?

The Urology Foundation is here to help you. From materials like our new bladder diaries that you can give to your patients, to grants for research, education and training – we're here to make you the best urology professional you can be.

We have a range of resources that you may find helpful, including our UTI guides for nurses, bladder diaries, bladder diaries for people using catheters and our 'Need to Pee' cards.

To find out more about how we can help, visit our website **theurologyfoundation.org** or come and see us at our stands at various conferences throughout the year (see page 2 for key events we'll be attending). We want to support you so please reach out!



Nominate your Urology Nurse of the Year

Do you know a urology nurse who consistently goes above and beyond to enhance clinical care and transform patient experience? Nominate them, or yourself, for the Urology Nurse of the Year Award.

For more information go to: baun-2026.eventsair.site/awards or scan the QR code:



Achieving impact and campaigning for change

We help people to recognise the key signs of urology conditions, shining a light on symptoms and risk factors. Guided by research outcomes and real lived experiences, we campaign for meaningful change. Working with charity and corporate partners, we deliver initiatives that make a tangible impact in communities across the country.



All-Party Parliamentary Group on Urinary Tract Infections (UTIs)

We're delighted to be the secretariat for the All-Party Parliamentary Group on UTIs, with support from an agency. We act in this role as part of our wider commitment to drive change in the field of UTIs and improve the outlook for patients.

About the APPG on UTIs

APPGs are informal cross-party groups that are run by and for Members of the Commons and Lords. The APPG on UTIs brings together key stakeholders to raise awareness of the significant health, social and economic impact of UTIs and advocate for improved patient outcomes through better diagnostics, effective treatment options, and prevention strategies. The Group is co-chaired by Luke Taylor, MP for Sutton and Cheam, and Dr Allison Gardner, MP for Stoke-on-Trent South.

Policy meeting

The Group held its first meeting on Tuesday 3rd March to discuss opportunities to drive innovation in UTI treatment. The meeting was attended by members of the UTI community, including people living with chronic and recurrent UTIs, parliamentarians, clinicians, researchers, professional bodies and charities.



The meeting provided a timely opportunity to consider the findings from the recently published James Lind Alliance (JLA) Chronic and Recurrent UTI Priority Setting Partnership (PSP) report and its implications for future UTI research, before considering both the short and long-term actions to improve treatment for people living with chronic and recurrent UTIs.

The discussion provided a powerful demonstration of the strength of feeling on this issue and the urgent need for action to improve the lives of the millions of people who are affected by UTIs across the UK.

A summary of the meeting is available to download on our website: theurologyfoundation.org/appg-on-utis

Recommendations

There was clear consensus on a number of issues and attendees agreed that collaboration is key to making a real and lasting impact in improving outcomes in chronic and recurrent UTI. Stakeholders in the UTI community are coming together to drive this forward. Recommendations for the community include:

- Map and develop a directory of specialist UTI clinics and centres across the country
- Develop a blueprint for a 'UTI Passport'
- Collaborate on agreeing a clinical definition of chronic UTIs

Raising the issue in Parliament

Luke Taylor MP, co-chair of the APPG, spoke in the Chamber of the House of Commons on 16th April to welcome the Women's Health Strategy and call for change in UTI policy. He called on the Government to support the establishment of agreed clinical definitions for the different types of UTIs and highlighted that updates to National Institute for Health and Care Excellence (NICE) guidelines were long-overdue. In response, Health Minister Karin Smyth said she was keen to hear more about the APPG's work and expertise, and emphasised that ensuring this work is translated into real-world impact is central to the Women's Health Strategy.

Experiencing UTIs? We're here for you



Our confidential UTI Information Service and Helpline is here to help you. Whether you're experiencing symptoms for the first time, dealing with recurrent infections, chronic UTIs or supporting a loved one, our service is here for you. We also offer valuable resources for healthcare professionals seeking advice and information.

**Opening hours: Tuesday 10am-12noon
Thursday 10am-12noon**

Telephone Helpline Number: 0808 801 1108

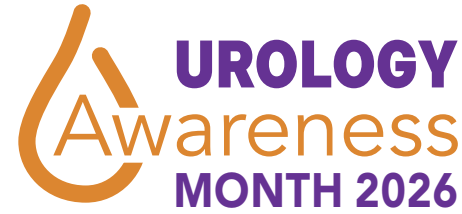
Email: nurse@theurologyfoundation.org

Please note that the UTI service is not an emergency or crisis helpline. We can support you, but we are unable to diagnose any condition or prescribe treatments.



Can you support us this September for our annual awareness month?

Get in touch to discuss or pre-order materials to promote the month via info@theurologyfoundation.org



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Quick Facts: Unspoken Urology



50-60% of females in the UK will experience at least 1 UTI in their lifetime

Quick Facts: Unspoken Urology



Males experience UTIs too and are usually associated with an obstruction in the urinary system, usually the prostate



#NameIt - Penile Cancer Campaign

Penile cancer is a rare cancer that many men have never heard about. While most men are comfortable joking about or naming their penis, very few recognise the signs of penile cancer or feel confident seeking help if something changes. Stigma, embarrassment and low perceived risk mean men often delay seeking help.

That's why The Urology Foundation launched our bold new #NameIt campaign in March to break that silence using humour to open up conversations, encourage men to know what's normal for them, and promote earlier action if symptoms appear. The campaign has been carefully crafted working with penile cancer experts, people with lived experience of penile cancer and their loved ones.

To inform the campaign, we undertook polling of 2,000 UK men which revealed that while around 80% of UK men have a nickname for their penis, only 1 in 10 had heard of penile cancer and its symptoms. The campaign harnesses the use of nicknames to capture attention and get men talking.

The campaign has seen adverts being placed on billboards and digital screens across London, at stations across the London Underground and on digital screens in chicken shops across the country in March and April. The bold adverts have started conversations and we've seen coverage ensure the campaign reaches men both on national radio including talkSPORT and Radio X, as well as the national and local press.

80%

of UK men have a pet name for their penis.

10%

have heard of penile cancer and its symptoms.

Our wonderful ambassador, Sir Stephen Fry endorsed the campaign and provided a campaign video.

We are all delighted with the ongoing success of the campaign and that conversations are continuing far beyond the advertising campaign.

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From 'Girth Vader' to 'John Thomas' and 'My Little Friend', the list of nicknames men have for their penis goes on. Yet while around 80% of men have a nickname, only 10% have heard of penile cancer and its symptoms. Know what's normal for you, check regularly, and if you spot something, speak to your doctor. Name it. Tackle it today.

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Sir Stephen Fry,
Ambassador of The Urology Foundation



What is penile cancer?

The term 'cancer' describes the abnormal, uncontrollable growth of cells in the body, eventually forming masses called "tumours". Penile cancer is when cells in the penis divide and grow in an uncontrolled way.

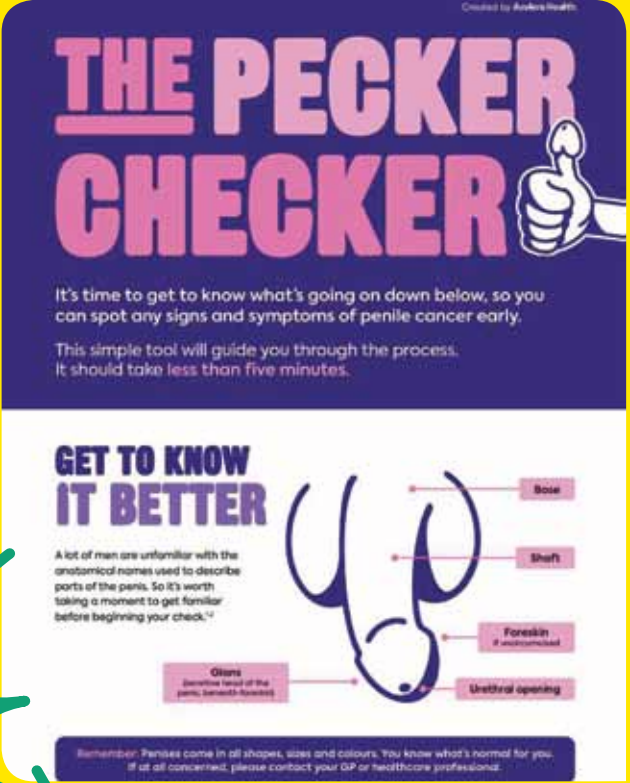
Where does it start?

It can start anywhere on the penis. The most common area is under the foreskin (if you haven't been circumcised) or on the head of the penis (the glans).

My experience: Patrick's story

As a supporter of our Penile Cancer campaign, Patrick has shared the story of his experience. Patrick lives in Blackpool with his partner Ruth and his stepson and works running a home for teenagers who have been in care and transitioning into independence. He was 31 when he first showed signs and symptoms of penile cancer. He first realised something was wrong when noticing a rash on his penis in the shower. Nine months after his GP prescribed a steroid cream, he was referred to his local genitourinary medicine clinic and then to hospital. The doctor thought the lump was probably a cyst and took a biopsy. Two weeks later, Patrick was called back to the hospital where he and his partner Ruth were told it was penile cancer.

Read his full story on our website:
theurologyfoundation.org/impact-achievements/our-stories/



Head to our campaign website to download the Pecker Checker: a simple, step-by-step guide on how to check your penis and the changes to look out for.



Quick Facts: Unspoken Urology

➡ Around 760 males in the UK are diagnosed with penile cancer every year. It's rare but it's on the rise

Huge thanks

We are incredibly grateful to Professor Asif Muneer, Consultant Urological Surgeon and Professor of Surgical Andrology at University College London. Professor Muneer has a specific interest in penile cancer and has worked tirelessly over the years to support opportunities to highlight the disease and promote awareness of risk factors. He facilitated the introduction with Avalere Health and set the wheels in motion for this groundbreaking campaign.

We are also hugely grateful to the penile cancer survivors and experts who gave their time and expertise to shape this campaign. A particular thanks to Mr Arie Parnham consultant urologist and andrologist at The Christie NHS Foundation Trust and Mr Ben Ayres, consultant urological surgeon at St George's Hospital as well as survivors Patrick and John whose support was invaluable.

The campaign would not have been possible without the extremely generous commitment from Avalere Health who provided pro-bono support to create and deliver the campaign, as well as the many media outlets who kindly provided pro-bono advertising space. It has been a real team effort and we're already seeing the national conversation changing to be more open about penile cancer.



"We are choosing to speak openly because this is a little-known cancer that urgently needs to be on people's radar. We've heard from experts, patients and their families for many years about the need for greater awareness of penile cancer and we're using this campaign to kick-start real conversations among men. We needed a bold, creative campaign that cuts through taboo and meets men where they already are; using humour and familiarity to start a conversation about something very serious."

Rebecca Porta,
Chief Executive of The Urology Foundation

Avalere Health™

"Avalere Health is proud to support The Urology Foundation's #NameIt campaign and to be given the creative licence to tackle a sensitive subject in a bold and unexpected way. With humour at its heart, the campaign is designed to get men talking and, most importantly, drive behaviour change – challenging the silence around penile health and helping turn an awkward conversation into an important first step."

Corrina Safeio, President, Global Marketing and EVP, Corporate Marketing

Quick Facts: Unspoken Urology

 Most cases of penile cancer are seen in men aged over 50 but an increasing number of younger people are now being diagnosed and should be aware of the signs and symptoms



Asif Muneer talking to Jason Cundy on talkSPORT to raise awareness of penile cancer

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Penile cancer is a rare disease affecting 700 men per year in the UK. It often appears as a painless growth or ulcer on the foreskin or head of the penis. Unfortunately, men with penile cancer will often present late. We don't fully know why this is, but it will be partly down to embarrassment, fear and a lack of awareness. An early diagnosis will mean better outcomes and less radical and invasive treatment for a patient. A national campaign to raise awareness of penile cancer is very important. There are many patients that I've seen who had never heard of penile cancer.

"While most symptoms won't be due to cancer, it is important to get to know what's normal for your penis and speak to a GP or healthcare professional if any changes are noticed or if the changes do not resolve following treatment with topical creams."

Professor Asif Muneer MD PhD FRCS (Urol) MBA, Consultant Urological Surgeon **||**

Quick Facts: Unspoken Urology

 Only 10% of UK men have heard of the signs and symptoms of penile cancer



Credit: BUILDHOLLYWOOD



Find out more about our campaign at nameit.theurologyfoundation.org or scan the QR code:



Share your skills to support our work

Sometimes support goes beyond fundraising. While financial contributions are vital, the expertise, creativity, and time that companies can offer are just as powerful in driving real change. As seen in this newsletter, we recently had the privilege of partnering with leading health communications agency Avalere Health to develop a national awareness campaign. Through their generous in-kind support, we were given access to their talented creative team, enabling us to collaborate closely and bring an ambitious vision to life. Together, we co-created a bold and impactful campaign designed to raise awareness, break down stigma, and encourage more open, informed conversations around men's health. By combining our insight with Avalere's creative expertise, we were able to deliver messaging that is not only attention grabbing, but also meaningful and accessible to those who need it most. This partnership is a powerful reminder that when organisations come together, sharing skills, knowledge, and passion, the results can extend far beyond what funding alone can achieve.

Corporates swing into action

A BIG thank you to Russell Cooke and Howden for supporting our Golf Day. Russell Cooke provided golf balls, umbrellas and fantastic auction and raffle prizes, and Howden also generously donated raffle prizes. We're grateful for their support in making the day such a success.

Collaboration with Essity

The Urology Foundation joined hygiene and health company Essity and other charities in the bladder leakage space in signing an open letter to call for change for people living with bladder leakage.

Together with Prostate Cancer UK, the Royal College of Nursing and others, we highlighted that many people don't receive the number or quality of pads they need to live with dignity. This 'pad gap' means some are buying their own pads while others can't afford to do so. With changes to the way procurement is done in the NHS coming into force, we called for NHS procurement managers to end the pad gap and ensure everyone is afforded the dignity of staying dry. The campaign has received good coverage in national press and across social media.

Make a Real Impact Every Payday

Payroll Giving is the simplest, most tax efficient way to support our work, helping people at risk of urology disease every time you get paid.

Give £10 a month, and it costs you only £8. Because your donation comes out before tax, your gift goes further, and we receive more at no extra cost to you.

To get started, just speak to your HR team and ask for their Payroll Giving form. It's quick, easy, and whatever you choose to give will start making a difference right away.

Our heroes – thank you!

What a fantastic and busy few months it's been for our wonderful supporters! From running, walking and cycling to hosting brilliant bake sales, you've gone above and beyond for The Urology Foundation.

Every pound you raise helps us to push forward with vital research and continue the fight against urological disease. We're so grateful for the time, energy and heart you put into supporting us.

A huge thank you to everyone who has fundraised recently. We truly couldn't do this without you!

A big thank you to the following people

- John Dymott, who is part of the Cardigan Bay Rotary Club has raised money at local community events, whilst also raising awareness for the need for access to toilets and promoting our 'Need to Pee' cards.

- Nuala Mulholland and Jerome Marley, organising a raffle over Christmas raising **£2,387** in memory of Ciara McElvanna.
- Paul Harknett and Peter Treadgold, of the cycling group London Dynamo, for hosting a men's health evening in November, in which Roland Morley and Professor Roger Kirby spoke about men's health.
- Toby Murray for taking part in the Rome Marathon in March and raising **£1,814**.
- Julia Dench successfully completing the challenge of climbing to Base Camp Everest and raising **£7,673** which will be split between TUF and Maggie's.

Take inspiration from some of our recent events London Landmarks Half Marathon

We had a team of 9 runners take part in the popular London Landmarks Half Marathon. The TUF team were on hand on the day to cheer the runners. Thank you to Rachel Hayday, Richard Bryant, Antoni Bochinski, Ashty Nanakaly, Nambi Rajan, Nina Vere, Lorraine Taylor, Rachel Bailey and Louise Cowling for raising an incredible **£4,153**.

Celebrating Rachel's London Landmarks Run



This month, we're incredibly proud to celebrate our supporter, Rachel, who took on the London Landmarks Half Marathon in support of The Urology Foundation. She raised over **£935!**

Rachel was diagnosed with kidney cancer during her pregnancy in 2020 and received treatment under the care of our Trustee Professor Ben Challacombe and the urology team at Guy's and St. Thomas' NHS Foundation Trust. Their expertise and support had a significant impact on her experience, and she chose to take on this challenge as a way of giving back.

In the lead up to the event, Rachel faced a setback when she injured her knee during training, but she was relieved to run the full distance on the day without pain. She described the atmosphere as positive and motivating, with support from family, friends, and members of the urology team along the route.

Training for the event also created meaningful moments, including runs shared with her daughter and friends. Crossing the finish line to meet her family was a highlight, particularly hearing her daughter tell her she was proud.

Rachel's fundraising will help support The Urology Foundation's work to improve the lives of people affected by urology conditions.

Read Rachel's full story on our website: theurologyfoundation.org/impact-achievements/our-stories/rachels-story-facing-kidney-cancer-during-pregnancy/

Regular givers

A special thank you to all our supporters who donate to The Urology Foundation every month, quarter or annually. Your continuing support and regular giving make a very real difference. To sign up to make a regular gift, or find more information on our events, please visit theurologyfoundation.org/donate

Quick Facts: Unspoken Urology

Acute prostatitis affects one in every 10,000 UK men

Quick Facts: Unspoken Urology

1 in 3 women are living with bladder leakage

Speak to Claire – she's here to help you support us

Claire O'Sullivan is our brilliant Fundraising Manager! She's here to cheer you on and help with anything you need as you plan your fundraising.



Thinking about signing up for an event? Or maybe you've got a fun idea of your own? Claire would absolutely love to hear all about it. Drop her a message and have a chat. She's always happy to help you turn your plans into something amazing!

events@theurologyfoundation.org

Get involved in 2026!

There are so many great events and fundraising activities you can organise - both large and small - and of course, they can be **colour-themed in purple!**

We can supply you with free branded t-shirts, posters, leaflets, banners, giveaways (pens and note pads) and collection tins to help raise awareness of urology and promote your fundraising event. Email us at events@theurologyfoundation.org



Dates for your diary

Are you looking for your next challenge? Whether you're a keen cyclist, runner, walker or just want to get a bit fitter, we have places in events that will be inspiring, fun and raise funds for The Urology Foundation to support our work.



Royal Parks Half Marathon

The ever-popular Royal Parks Half Marathon returns on **11 October 2026**, and The Urology Foundation would love our supporters to take part. Registration fee is £25 with a minimum sponsorship target £350.

Santa in the City Fun Run

It may seem too soon to be thinking about December festivities... but we don't want you to miss out on taking part in the popular Santa in the City Fun Run/Walk. The 5k event takes place during the evening of **8, 9 and 10th December**. The route starts and finishes in Paternoster Square, which is located next to St Paul's Cathedral. Registration fee is £35 and this includes your Santa Suit!

London Landmarks Half Marathon

The ever-popular London Landmarks Half Marathon will return on **4 April 2027**, and we anticipate having our biggest team yet. To join Team TUF, registration is £25 with a minimum sponsorship target of £350.

If you would like to take part in an event that is not listed here, please get in touch as we might be able to secure a place for you. We are a listed charity with Realbuzz (see www.realbuzz.com) who offer a range of running events throughout the UK and internationally. Email: events@theurologyfoundation.org – Claire would love to discuss your plans!

Leaving a lasting gift to support The Urology Foundation



There are lots of ways you can help us to continue our vital world class research, training and education programmes and awareness campaigns.

By making a gift in your Will you can do something exceptional for those affected by urology diseases and conditions ensuring a better outlook for current and future generations.

How to make and update your Will?

At this time of year, many people review their affairs, and that includes updating their Will. We have produced a legacy brochure which contains information on how to make or update your Will, a glossary of common terms, and how to leave a gift to The Urology Foundation.

To order your free copy please contact info@theurologyfoundation.org

Having an up to date Will, written by a solicitor, ensures that your family and loved ones, your chosen charities and organisations will be remembered as you wish.

We have partnered with The Goodwill Partnerships, who provide Wills at a low fixed price via home appointments in England and Wales, or by telephone in England, Wales, and Northern Ireland. They are the largest distributor of home-visit solicitor-provided Wills in England and Wales. Other participating charities include the Multiple Sclerosis Society, Oxfam, V&A, Macmillan Cancer Support, and Medical Detection Dogs.

For more information, please visit: www.thegoodwillpartnership.co.uk/urology-foundation/



Give As You Live – support us at no extra cost!

Give As You Live Online generates charitable giving from your everyday shopping, at no extra cost to you. Over 6,000 stores are involved, including all your usual favourites like Marks & Spencer, John Lewis, Tesco and Ocado. The Urology Foundation is listed as one of the charities you can support in this way. It's an easy way to support us, and it's free to register.

For more information see www.giveasyoulive.com

Our legacy commitment to you

- Your family and friends come first, but we hope that, once you have provided for them, you will also remember The Urology Foundation.
- We respect your privacy – we would love to know if you have decided to support us in your Will so that we can thank you. We will keep any details you share confidential.
- We will use your gift with the greatest of care, sensitivity and respect at all times.
- We will use your gift where it is most needed and will have the greatest impact.

// We hope that you will leave a gift in your Will to The Urology Foundation. However large or small, every gift matters //

Trusts and Foundations

The Urology Foundation is grateful to all the Trusts and Foundations who are supporting our vital work. Cancers and conditions of the kidneys, bladder, prostate, and male reproductive organs are becoming more prevalent, and your support is enabling The Urology Foundation to work towards preventing, treating, and finding cures so that fewer lives are devastated.

How Trusts and Foundations are helping us:

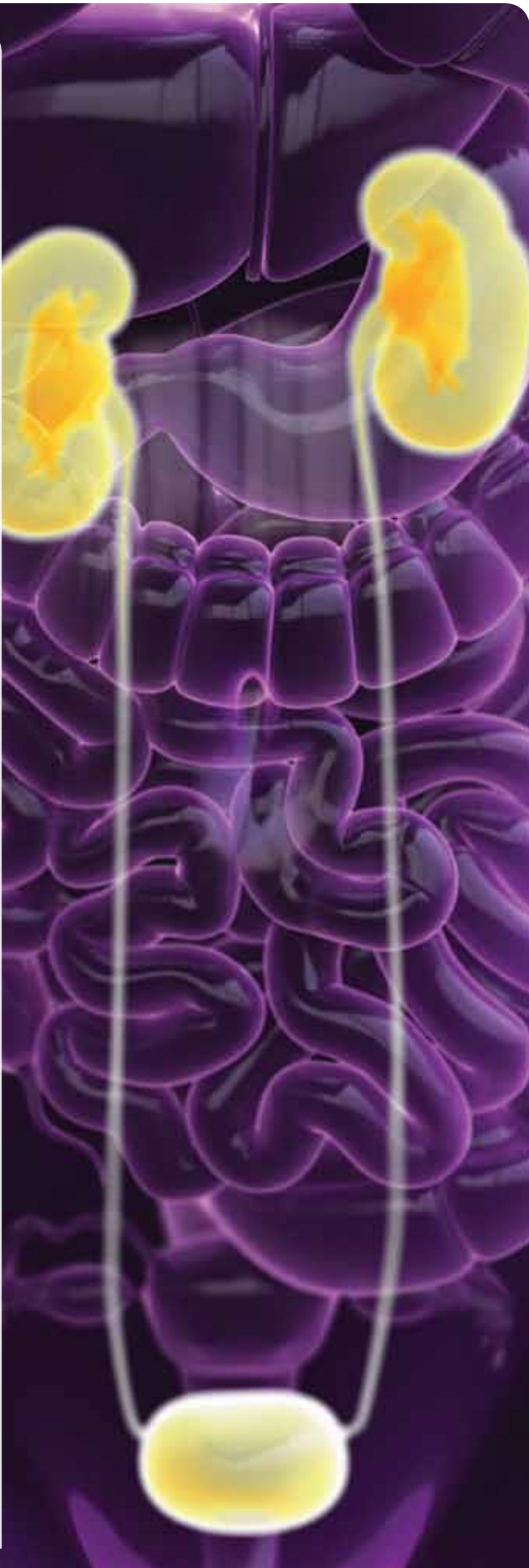
Grants and donations from Trusts and Foundations are helping us to:

- Invest in more vital research projects and accelerate the progress of research. With access to leading researchers in the field we are looking to continue to champion and grow our programme of world-class research.
- Support the next generation of “rising stars” through our research programmes, fellowship schemes and other opportunities.
- Provide tailored education and training programmes for our scientific and medical communities - sharing some of the latest techniques, approaches and expertise in the urological field.
- Provide a nurse-led UTI Information Service and Helpline offering support and information via email and telephone, as well as providing high-quality information resources and events.
- Develop and deliver campaigns, digital resources, information materials and videos to increase awareness and help people to learn about urology cancers and conditions, including the risk factors, signs, and symptoms and when to seek help from a healthcare professional.

If you are a Trustee or have links to a Charitable Trust, we hope you can help.

Please contact Ferha Farooqui, Trust Manager via ffarooqui@theurologyfoundation.org.

We are grateful for any support you provide.



Here is my donation to fight against urology disease



1. Contact Details

Contact: Position: (if company booking)

Address:

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Telephone: Email:

Please tell us if you would be happy for us to contact you: ☐ Post ☐ Email ☐ Phone Are you a healthcare professional? ☐ Yes ☐ No

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The Urology Foundation registered charity no. 1128683

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Please let us know if your tax circumstances or name/address change, or if you wish to cancel this declaration so that we can update our records accordingly.

4. Making your gift

☐ I enclose a cheque made payable to The Urology Foundation, OR

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Account Number: 26113090
Name of Account: The Urology Foundation

Or online via theurologyfoundation.org/donate
Or, scan this QR code with your phone camera to donate

Thank you

We're making great progress every day as a result of our investment into urology research, training and education, campaigns and policy work.

Your support enables us to keep our work going and improve outcomes for people affected by a urology condition or cancer who need it most. This work would not be able to happen without you.

Further information

If you would like any further information or indeed would like to host a fundraiser for The Urology Foundation, please contact **events@theurologyfoundation.org**



Our confidential UTI Information Service is here to help you:

 **0808 801 1108**  **Helpline open Tuesdays and Thursdays 10am - 12 noon**
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