



THE BACHMANN-STRAUSS
Dystonia & Parkinson Foundation, Inc.

2006 Annual Report

LINKAGES

Dystonia is a neurological muscle disorder that causes uncontrollable, painful spasms in one or more parts of the body.

- Dystonia affects an estimated 500,000 people in North America alone, affecting more people than muscular dystrophy, Huntington's disease and Lou Gehrig's disease combined.
- Different forms of the disease affect the face, neck, throat, eyelids, arms, legs or torso. This devastating disease can appear in children and in adults alike.

Parkinson's disease is a disorder of the central nervous system caused by a change in the part of the brain that controls movements like walking and balance.

- Symptoms include tremor, slowness of movement, muscle tightness and problems with balance.
- Parkinson's may appear at any age, but it's most common in people over 50 and rare in those under 30.

RIGHT NOW, THE CAUSES ARE UNKNOWN AND THERE IS NO KNOWN CURE FOR EITHER DISEASE.

MAKING STEADY GAINS



Helen H. Miller

Bonnie Strauss

Now into our second decade of operation, Fiscal 2006 was a year of positive change and a year of hard questions on many fronts.

Perhaps the biggest change of all was the appointment of Ted Dawson, MD, PhD to lead our Scientific Advisory Board. Spearheading our research interests, Dr. Dawson is helping us examine the road to the future, and we are pleased and honored to benefit from his considerable expertise and his fresh perspective.

Answers to our questions will carry us through the coming years. We maintain that high-risk, high-reward science equals results, but who has the link to the most promising hypotheses? Should our investments in scientific research be refocused? We have been able to fund a strong body of far-reaching scientific research through the years but the challenges are growing. Can the private sector continue to bridge the gap in government funding cutbacks of medical and scientific research? How do we find innovative, cost-efficient ways to build and grow our base of support to help achieve our goals?



Multi-year grants provide critical funding stability, which is particularly valuable to a small foundation like ours. We are most grateful to the Dekker Foundation for providing leadership in this direction. Their grant provides \$50,000 a year over five years, totaling \$250,000. Committed to us in FY 2006, the award will be made in 2007.

Vital sources of revenue continue to include personal outreach and events like our annual golf invitational, theater benefit, Young Professionals gatherings and others. This year, thanks to the creativity and strong commitment of one man, we widened our circle of support even further around the country. Motivated to help his mother, who struggles with Parkinson's disease, Brian Dugan volunteered to organize a team of New York City Marathon runners that would raise funds for our organization. The result was a high-visibility, high-return event with very low cost to us. In a pre-Marathon speech at Gracie Mansion, New York City Mayor Michael Bloomberg pointed to our Foundation as an example of how this initiative helped a non-profit organization.

We look to the coming year with optimism. The research we have funded and continue to fund holds promise for millions of people. Our ongoing commitment to find better treatments and cures for dystonia and Parkinson's disease is strengthened by linking the support of old and new friends alike to crucial outcomes.

Bonnie Strauss
President

Helen H. Miller
Executive Director



LOOKING FOR LINKS TO DYSTONIA AND PARKINSON'S DISEASE

A Link between Dystonia and Parkinson's Disease?

Bonnie Strauss and her father Louis Bachmann began The Bachmann-Strauss Dystonia & Parkinson Foundation in January 1995 to search for answers and a cure. Bonnie has lived with spasmodic torticollis—a form of dystonia that causes involuntary neck spasms—for nearly 30 years. Her condition went undiagnosed for five years. Both Bonnie's mother and her grandmother had Parkinson's disease.

Bachmann-Strauss is the leading organization actively looking at the interface between dystonia and Parkinson's disease.

INCREASINGLY, RESEARCHERS ARE PROBING TO UNDERSTAND THE RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN THESE TWO NEUROLOGICAL DISEASES. Several of the hereditary dystonias have Parkinsonian as well as dystonic symptoms. In addition, dyskinesia, the uncontrollable movements that often characterize one of the side effects of Parkinson's disease treatment, is similar to the muscle spasms seen in dystonia.

There are now multiple lines of genetic, cell-biologic and pharmacologic evidence that dystonia and Parkinson's disease both compromise the function of the same dopamine-producing neurons in the brain that regulate movement.

In Parkinson's disease there is progressive death of these neurons, while in dystonia this dysfunction seems to be caused by altered neurotransmission but the dopaminergic neurons remain alive.

Understanding dystonia may help Parkinson's disease patients and vice versa. There is currently some evidence that the protein torsinA involved in dystonia may help these dopaminergic neurons survive some of the environmental toxins implicated in Parkinson's disease.





Human genetics is the main focus of Dr. Laurie Ozelius's research. Dr. Ozelius is The Bachmann-Strauss Professor at Mount Sinai School of Medicine.



Ted Dawson, MD, PhD

Ted Dawson's highly-respected work and discoveries have led to innovative approaches and enhanced the development of new agents to treat neurologic disorders, such as stroke, Parkinson's disease, Alzheimer's disease and other neurodegenerative disorders. He is the Leonard and Madlyn Abramson Professor in Neurodegenerative Diseases and the Director of the Neuroregeneration and Repair Program in the Institute for Cell Engineering; Director of the Parkinson's Disease and Movement Disorder Center and Professor of Neurology and Neuroscience at the Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine in Baltimore, MD.

New SAB Chair Appointed; Scientific Review Streamlined

In FY 2006, following a national search, Ted Dawson, MD, PhD was appointed to chair our Scientific Advisory Board (SAB). This is the first time that this advisory board will be led by someone outside the New York region, significant because of our growing national and international research investments.

Under Dr. Dawson's leadership, we reevaluated and streamlined our grant application and review process. For the first time, we specifically requested grant applications for studies that explored the interface between dystonia and Parkinson's disease.

As Chair of the SAB, Dr. Dawson oversees our scientific portfolio, recommends overall direction and areas of scientific research to be funded, oversees the grant review process, chairs and establishes agenda for workshops, Think Tanks, and symposia. He succeeds C. Warren Olanow, MD, FRCPC, who chaired the SAB for the past ten years.

"The Foundation is taking a comprehensive approach to understanding the mystery of dystonia. Clues can come from a variety of sources. Since a large number of patients with Parkinson's disease develop dystonia, we have directed a portion of our research portfolio toward understanding the linkage between Parkinson's disease and dystonia. By linking Parkinson's disease and dystonia researchers together, we will accelerate our goal of curing dystonia."

TED DAWSON, MD, PHD



LINKING RESEARCHERS TO EXCHANGE IDEAS AND COLLABORATE

IN ADDITION TO MAKING GRANTS TO INDIVIDUAL RESEARCHERS, OUR FOUNDATION ACTIVELY WORKS TO ESCALATE MEDICAL AND SCIENTIFIC PROGRESS BY ENCOURAGING COLLABORATION AND INFORMATION EXCHANGE



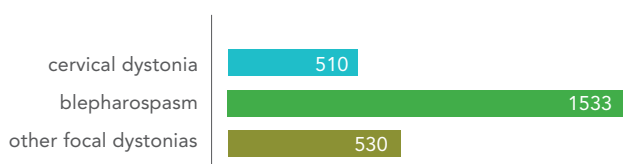
Fifth Annual Think Tank

Our Think Tank has increasingly become a well-attended and highly-productive forum. In the fall 2006 we brought together nearly 40 leading clinicians and research scientists to examine the latest developments in dystonia. Co-chaired by Ted Dawson, MD, PhD and Susan Bressman, MD, this prestigious, international group centered their discussion on the pathophysiology of dystonia, imaging results and surgical treatments like Deep Brain Stimulation. We are grateful to the Allergan Foundation and Medtronic for sponsoring this forum in 2006.

Workshop Focuses on Genetic Advances in Dystonia

A two-day workshop, held last February in Arizona and jointly organized by The Bachmann-Strauss Dystonia & Parkinson Foundation and the Dystonia Medical Research Foundation, took a fresh new look at the current status of genetic research and outlined future directions and opportunities for collaboration.

The participants agreed to work together to study families with three or more affected members. This should help to obtain statistically significant results and locate other genes for dystonias.



113 FAMILIES WITH THREE OR MORE AFFECTED INDIVIDUALS

Of the investigators represented at the meeting, population studies on dystonia are being carried out in Germany, the UK, Italy, China, Ireland and the U.S. Their overall tally was 113 families with three or more affected individuals; 510 people with cervical dystonia, 1,533 people with blepharospasm, and 530 with other focal dystonias.

ADVANCING THE PACE OF RESEARCH

In 2006, The Bachmann-Strauss Dystonia & Parkinson Foundation awarded research grants totaling \$850,000. These were made to individual researchers working at medical institutions around the world, as well as to the Dystonia Medical Research Foundation (DMRF) and to the Michael J. Fox Foundation to supplement the grants made through their organizations.

Direct Grant Awards

The following grants were awarded directly by our organization in 2006 to individual researchers for work to be conducted in 2007. The selection was made by our Scientific Advisory Board following dissemination of Requests for Proposals and a rigorous review process.

Cristopher Bragg, PhD
Massachusetts General Hospital
Charlestown, MA

Small molecule microarray screening to identify novel ligands for torsinA

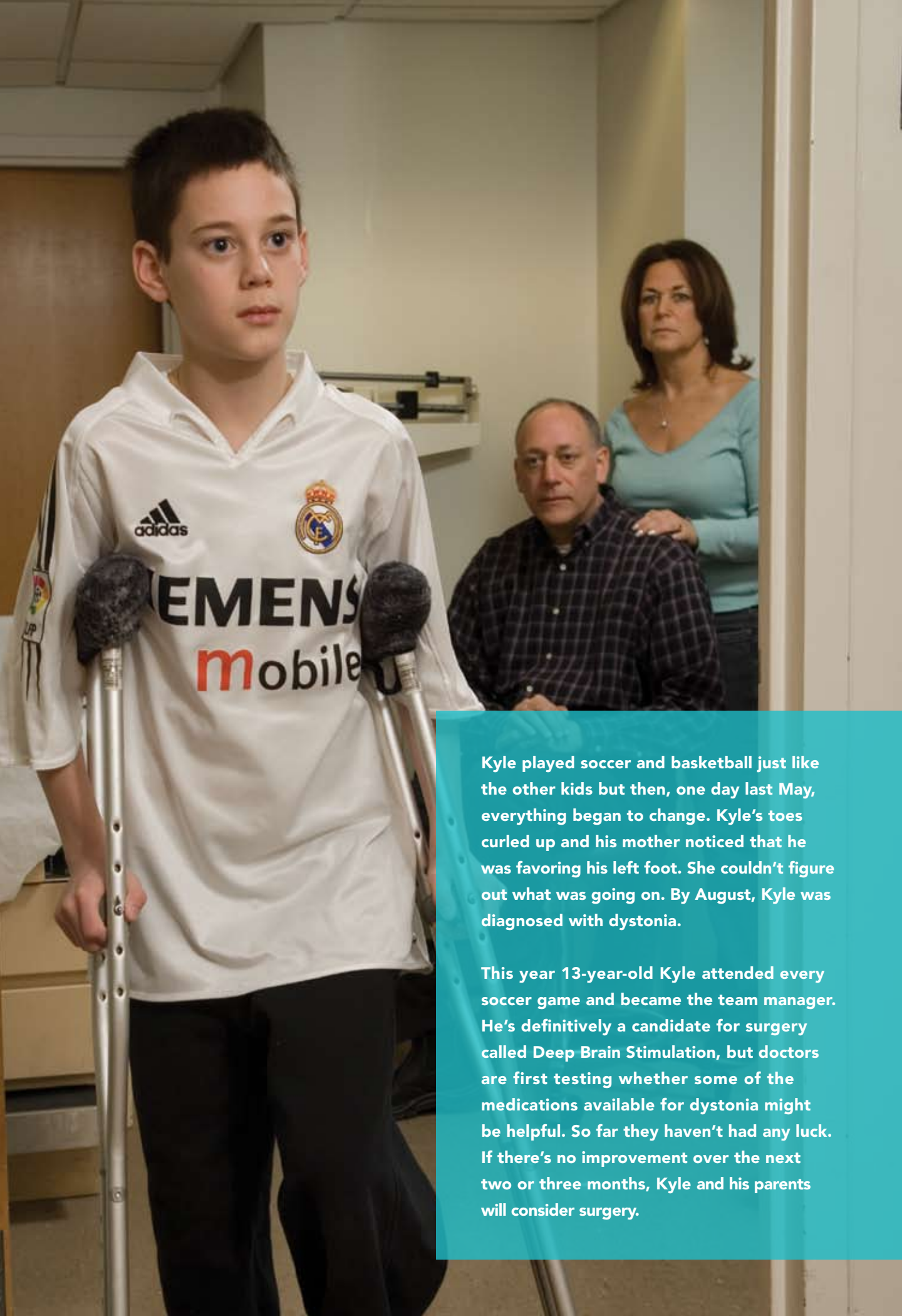
This research uses a novel screening technique that identifies chemical compounds known as "small molecules" which bind directly to the human protein torsinA or to its dystonia-linked mutant form. Sample compounds will be sent to other researchers for further testing. By looking for small molecules which prevent the effects of the mutant torsinA protein, the researchers hope to identify potential new therapeutic compounds for dystonia.

Xandra Breakefield, PhD
Massachusetts General Hospital
Charlestown, MA

Genetic intervention strategies for DYT1 dystonia

The ability of Deep Brain Stimulation to alleviate symptoms in DYT1 dystonia supports the possibility of a cure. Cell culture models will be used to screen drugs which can normalize the altered state of skin cells from DYT1 patients to identify ones which can modulate torsinA activity.





Kyle played soccer and basketball just like the other kids but then, one day last May, everything began to change. Kyle's toes curled up and his mother noticed that he was favoring his left foot. She couldn't figure out what was going on. By August, Kyle was diagnosed with dystonia.

This year 13-year-old Kyle attended every soccer game and became the team manager. He's definitely a candidate for surgery called Deep Brain Stimulation, but doctors are first testing whether some of the medications available for dystonia might be helpful. So far they haven't had any luck. If there's no improvement over the next two or three months, Kyle and his parents will consider surgery.

G. Caldwell, PhD & K. Caldwell, PhD
University of Alabama
Tuscaloosa, AL

Investigating small molecule therapeutics for torsion dystonia

This grant is aimed toward expanding promising data on FDA-approved small molecules that exhibit the capacity to enhance torsinA activity. Using a microscopic worm, *C. elegans*, to screen for potential drugs that modify the activity of torsinA, this collaborative project may represent lead candidate therapeutics for DYT1 dystonia.

Maren Carbon Correll, MD
North Shore-Long Island
Jewish Health System
Manhasset, NY

Functional correlates of GPi Deep Brain Stimulation in primary dystonia

For dystonia patients who do not respond to medical therapy, surgical treatment with Deep Brain Stimulation (GPi DBS) can reduce symptoms. This study examines how brain metabolism and activation are influenced by DBS in this disease.

Ellen J. Hess, PhD
Johns Hopkins University
Baltimore, MD

Generation of mouse model of L-DOPA-responsive dystonia (DRD)

A new mouse model will be developed to help understand the abnormalities within the basal ganglia that result in dystonia. This mutation causes a range of disorders from dystonia to Parkinsonism and will provide a critical tool for insight into their relationship and developing new therapies.

H.A. Jinnah, PhD
Johns Hopkins University
Baltimore, MD

Why is dystonia more frequent in females than males?

For many dystonias, women significantly outnumber men but the reasons are unknown. Using an inbred mouse line in which dystonia occurs almost exclusively in females, the goal is to clarify the role of ovarian hormones in the expression of their dystonia.

Yuqing Li, PhD
University of Alabama, Birmingham
Birmingham, AL

Novel siRNA-based experimental therapy for DYT1 dystonia

Using a mouse model for DYT1 dystonia that they developed, Dr. Li and his team will test a new siRNA-based treatment for DYT1 and other dystonias. Scientists use siRNA, or small interfering RNA, to inhibit genes that behave abnormally.





You'd never know it by looking at him now, but Albert's whole world began to spiral out of control when he was 9 ½. At first, his left foot dragged and his body seemed off-balance. Before too long, spasms spread to his right leg and upper limbs. It took a year until dystonia was diagnosed. By then, Albert was in terrible shape. His body was in constant tremor. He couldn't sit or sleep or walk. All he could do was crawl around himself.

In July 2006, when he was 12, Albert underwent Deep Brain Stimulation. This surgical procedure implants an electrode into the brain to block the signals that cause the loss of motor control.

Antonio Pisani, PhD
European Brain Research Institute
Rome, Italy

Characterization of striatal short and long term synaptic plasticity in a mouse model of DYT1 dystonia

The striatum is a forebrain region involved in motor control. Our project will characterize the physiological activity of striatal neurons from a mouse model of DYT1 dystonia, observing how they react to pharmacological stimulation, in attempt to understand the basis of this disorder.

Louis Ptacek, PhD
University of California, San Francisco
San Francisco, CA

Identification of the gene causing paroxysmal kinesigenic dyskinesia

This work is aimed at cloning the gene causing an episodic movement disorder in which dystonia is a prominent finding. Once the gene is identified, study of the encoded protein will lead to new insights into causes of dystonia and ultimately, to better treatments.

Margaret Rice, PhD
New York University
New York, NY

Dopamine release in DYT1 Transgenic mice

This study will examine release dynamics of dopamine, a key motor-system

neurotransmitter, in a mouse model of early-onset (DYT1) dystonia. The parallels between this model and human DYT1 dystonia may point to altered dopamine signaling as a contributing factor in human dystonia.

Kathleen Sweadner, PhD
Massachusetts General Hospital
Boston, MA

Mouse model of rapid onset dystonia-Parkinsonism and vulnerable basal ganglia neurons

The focus here is to determine whether a mutant mouse that has one copy of the gene that causes a unique, rapid-onset dystonia and Parkinsonism (RDP) instead of two will develop dystonia and Parkinsonism. This can be used for further studies for both prevention and cure.

Zhenyu Yue, PhD
Mount Sinai School of Medicine
New York, NY

Mouse model of human dystonia by BAC-transgenic approach

Using a novel genetic tool for the study of human dystonia, this project will evaluate whether the newly-developed mouse model recapitulates symptoms of human dystonia and possible targets for drug intervention.



Studying the Causes of Dyskinesia in Parkinson's Disease Patients

The Bachmann-Strauss Dystonia & Parkinson Foundation continued to be The Michael J. Fox Foundation's lead funding partner for research into dyskinesia. A frequent side effect of long-term treatment with levodopa, a commonly administered drug for Parkinson's disease, dyskinesia is one of the most disabling aspects of living with Parkinson's disease. Our 2006 funding contributed to overall support for the following innovative projects:

Christopher Goetz, MD
Rush University
Chicago, IL

Development of the Unified Dyskinesia Rating Scale

John G. Nutt, MD
Oregon Health Science University
Portland, OR

Metabotropic Glutamate Receptors in Levodopa-Induced Dyskinesia

Angela Cenci-Nilsson, MD, PhD
Lund University
Sweden

Neovascularization and Blood-Brain Barrier in Levodopa-Induced Dyskinesia

Erwan Bezard, PhD
University Victor Segalen
Bordeaux, France

Lentivirally-Delivered GRK2 and GRK6 for Decreasing Severity of Levodopa-Induced Dyskinesia

DMRF Funding

In 2006, we provided support to the Dystonia Medical Research Foundation (DMRF) which was targeted to the following studies:

G.W. Gant Luxton, PhD
Columbia University Medical Center
New York, NY

Investigating the Role of TorsinA in Cell Polarity

Li Zhu, PhD
University of Texas Southwestern
Medical Center at Dallas
Dallas, TX

Structural Studies of TorsinA and a Homologue OOC-5



LINKING PEOPLE TO LEVERAGE RESULTS



Dr. Mark Groves of Beth Israel Medical Center presents latest data at our healthcare symposium.

Healthcare Symposium Presents Broad Perspectives

Our free, annual symposium for patients, families and healthcare professionals this year included presentations from representatives of many of the area's major hospitals. This program was moderated by Ted Dawson, MD, PhD of Johns Hopkins. William Dauer, MD, Columbia University, Michele Tagliati, MD, Mount Sinai Medical Center, Mark Grove, MD, Beth Israel Medical Center, and Claire Henchcliffe, MD, The New York Presbyterian Hospital were

among those who spoke to the group. More than 100 people came to hear the latest about new treatment prospects for dystonia and Parkinson's disease and to ask questions of each of the experts.

We are grateful to Allergan and Teva Neuroscience, Inc. for sponsoring this important educational event.

Original Film Spotlights Dystonia

Working in collaboration with the Dystonia Medical Research Foundation, we jointly sponsored the New York City premiere of the film, *Twisted*, and a panel discussion after the screening. This original film by Laurel Chiten, which highlighted what it is like to have dystonia, has been well-received all over the country.

Board of Special Advisors Formed

Former U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno, environmental lawyer Bobby Kennedy, Jr., former news anchor, theater and arts critic, and actress Pia Lindstrom and actor and singer Christian Hoff were the first to join our new Board of Special Advisors. We are most grateful to this illustrious group, who will serve as liaisons and advocates for our Foundation on issues related to Parkinson's disease and dystonia to help build awareness.





Mount Sinai
Hospital

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Fiona
Gupta, MD
Fellow
Neurology
The Mount Sinai
Medical Center

With a fellowship in movement disorders at New York's Mount Sinai Medical Center, Dr. Fiona Gupta is at the beginning of her career. This award enables her to combine research and work with patients who have dystonia or Parkinson's disease.



Warming up before the event

Reaching Out

In fiscal year 2006, these initiatives and events provided top support for movement disorders research:

14th Annual Golf Invitational Raises Record Dollars

Thanks to the generous support of all those who attended the day of golf, followed by dinner and a live auction, our Hedi Kravis Ruger Memorial Tournament raised an impressive \$1.5 million.

The event, which was held in mid-June, attracted over 270 golfers and 68 pros. Play was expanded to four golf courses in Westchester County, NY to accommodate this strong turnout. Health and Science reporter Dr. Max Gomez was honored for his work in heightening awareness of movement disorders.

A live auction, conducted by Gary Schuler of Sotheby's, featured great golf and travel packages, including one with a visit to the set of the hit TV series, "Desperate Housewives." The auction alone raised \$190,000.



Arthur Rosen, Mark Standish, and Tom Strauss



Ann and Tom Johnson



Max Gomez, Bonnie Strauss
Father Tom Hartman



Corporate co-chair Richard Tavoso
of RBC Capital Markets bids
on auction package



Young Professionals Help Widen our Network

Our Young Professionals (YP) Committee continues to be a source of creative energy, helping to link our organization to an extended network of support. In FY 2006, YP co-chairs Peter Feld and Jennifer Murphy organized two events that attracted nearly 200 people and raised approximately \$18,500. Their spring event was at New York City lounge club "Happy Valley". In the fall, a private viewing at the Hirschl & Adler Galleries, featured new watercolors by Alexander Cresswell and figures by Jacob Collins.

Running for good

In a unique show of support, Young Professional Brian Dugan organized a team from around the country to run in the New York City Marathon and raise money to benefit our organization. This terrific group raised \$34,000.

Honoring great work

Peter Feld and Brian Dugan were both named recipients of the 2006 Scott M. Johnson Memorial Award for Dystonia and Parkinson's Disease Research for their efforts to raise funds and highlight awareness.



Margaret Johnson and Arielle Herzfeld
at "Happy Valley"



Jennifer Murphy, Frank Murphy, Anthony Sagnelli,
and Megan Capa at "Happy Valley"



Bonnie Strauss with Nathan Lane following his Broadway performance in *Butley*

Personal Outreach

Individual letter-writing campaigns continued to make an important difference. Thanks to the efforts of Jonathan and Matthew Zames and the Spielberg family these campaigns generated \$86,150.

Theater Benefit Takes Center Stage

Two hundred people joined us for a special pre-theater dinner and to see Nathan Lane perform in the limited engagement Broadway play, *Butley*. This event raised \$108,000 for research.

Art Tour Builds New Support

Virginia Zabriskie hosted an exclusive visit to three artist's studios followed by a reception at her well known New York City art gallery. This special benefit to our organization raised \$6,650.





In an effort to help his mother and others like her who have an aggressive form of Parkinson's disease, Brian Dugan put together a team of New York City Marathon runners and raised funds for our organization.

FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

The Bachmann-Strauss Dystonia and Parkinson Foundation was established in 1995 to find better treatments and cures for the movement disorders, dystonia and Parkinson's disease, and to provide medical and patient information. An independent, nonprofit, 501(c)3 organization, its funding is made possible through the generosity of individual and corporate contributors

Statement of Financial Position

*For the years ending December 31.

ASSETS	2006*	2005*
Current Assets:		
Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 475,974	\$ 224,288
Investment	2,727,502	2,565,029
Prepaid expenses and miscellaneous receivables	20,856	64,495
Total current assets	3,224,332	2,853,812
Fixed assets, at cost, net of accumulated depreciation	16,526	20,112
Total Assets	\$ 3,240,858	\$ 2,873,924
LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS	2006*	2005*
Current liabilities:		
Prepaid Event Income	\$ 100,000	\$ 0
Accounts Payable and accrued expenses	149,275	38,860
Total Current liabilities	249,275	38,860
Net Assets—Unrestricted:		
Undesignated	2,066,583	1,985,063
Board Designated	925,000	850,000
Total Net Assets—Unrestricted	2,991,583	2,835,063
Total Liabilities and Net Assets	\$ 3,240,858	\$ 2,873,923

Copies of our audited financial statements are available upon request by writing to The Bachmann-Strauss Dystonia & Parkinson Foundation, Inc., Mount Sinai Medical Center, One Gustave L. Levy Place, Box 1490, New York, NY 10029, or by email to Bachmann.Strauss@mssm.edu.

Statement of Activities

*For the years ending December 31.

SUPPORT AND REVENUE	2006*	2005*
Fundraising Events:		
Golf Invitational	\$ 1,380,485 **	\$ 1,429,769
Theater Benefit	106,400	119,383
Young Professionals - Events	18,173	56,066
New York Marathon	34,411	0
Other Donations	216,141	169,712
Think Tank	20,006	18,036
Investment Income	113,424	49,824
Total Revenue	\$ 1,889,040	\$ 1,842,790

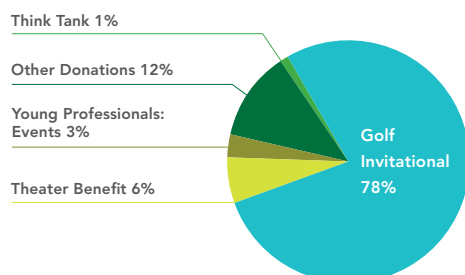
EXPENDITURES	2006*	2005*
Program Services:		
Program, Research & Education	\$ 1,149,801	\$ 1,045,921
Supporting Services:		
Fundraising Events	392,230 **	373,947
Operations /Administrative	190,489	201,177
Total supporting services	\$ 582,719	\$ 575,124
Total Expenses	\$ 1,732,520	\$ 1,621,045

Change in net assets—unrestricted \$ 156,520 \$ 221,745

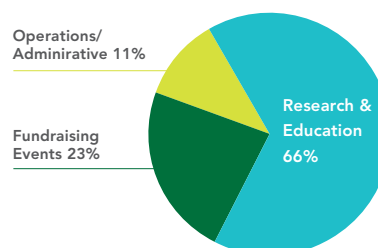
Net Assets—unrestricted: beginning of year \$ 2,835,063 \$ 2,613,318

Net assets (deficiency)—unrestricted: end of year \$ 2,991,583 \$ 2,835,063

** Golf Invitational revenue of \$1,522,654 has been reduced by expenses of \$142,169 representing direct benefits to donors.



2006 Revenue



How donations are allocated

GENEROSITY

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