We are All in this together for a Cure

2015 ANNUAL REPORT
Dear friends,

The world has changed a great deal since the year the DMRF was founded. In 1976, Apple Computer Company began, the United States celebrated the 200th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence, and Viking 1 landed on Mars. Despite these milestones, there were no government research programs to fund dystonia investigators and few neurologists knew how to diagnose or treat the disorder. Resources to educate and support patients and their families were essentially none.

In contrast, thanks to your support, the work of the DMRF has helped dramatically transform what is understood about dystonia and has made patient resources available worldwide. An explosion of technological advancements has improved genetic techniques, brain imaging, brain stimulation methods, and surgical practices. This has provided an unprecedented boost for dystonia discoveries.

An entire medical discipline of movement disorder specialists possess the training to diagnose and care for dystonia patients. Expanded treatment options make living well with dystonia a reality for more people than ever before.

What has remained constant is that people know they can depend on the DMRF. People know the DMRF is the source for the latest information on dystonia. DMRF leaders are consistently recognized for distinction. Scientific Director Mahlon R. DeLong, MD earned the 2015 Taubman Prize for Excellence in Translational Medical Science. The Medical & Scientific Advisory Council represents clinicians and scientists who are not only among the most knowledgeable in the world but are also pacesetters whose work is shaping neurology, neuroscience, neurosurgery, and related fields.
Executive Director Janet Hieshetter was invited to join the National Advisory Neurological Disorders & Stroke Council, the advisory organization to the National Institute of Neurological Disorders & Stroke.

The DMRF will continue to dramatically accelerate medical advancements toward a cure while providing the information and support patients urgently need. This annual report provides an overview of important accomplishments and milestones in 2015. Together, we have made these accomplishments possible and will ensure the momentum continues. Thank you for your support.

Sincerely,

[Signatures]

MISSION
The mission of the Dystonia Medical Research Foundation (DMRF) is to advance research for more effective treatments and ultimately a cure, to promote awareness and education, and to support the well being of affected individuals and families.

ABOUT DYSTONIA
Dystonia is a neurological movement disorder that causes involuntary muscle contractions and spasms. These involuntary contractions force the body and limbs into abnormal movements and awkward postures. Dystonia may affect a single body area or be generalized throughout multiple muscle groups. Dystonia affects men, women, and children of all ages and backgrounds. Estimates suggest no fewer than 300,000 people in the United States and Canada are affected. Dystonia causes varying degrees of disability and pain, from mild to severe. Although treatments exist, dystonia remains a chronic disorder for which there is not yet a cure.
We provided information and programs to 50,000+ people.

As the leading dystonia organization, the DMRF continued to expand outreach and deepen our impact. The Foundation supported and stimulated the field of dystonia research, funded cutting-edge research projects, advocated for the needs of the dystonia community, promoted public awareness, and offered educational resources for individuals and families affected by all forms of dystonia. Science programs brought together the sharpest minds and targeted strategies to accelerate the development of improved therapies and a cure, while support programs provided people with tools to navigate the daily challenges of life with dystonia.

“There is so much hope out there with the work of the DMRF. So many people gave me support, I feel compelled to give back. I get back far more than I give.”
—Paula Schneider, Board Director, Adult Onset Generalized Dystonia

Maddie Paolero and Reno attended the Providence Dystonia Zoo Walk.
2015 pushed us over the $35M mark in total science spending.

Since the first year of operations, the DMRF has supported over 500 research investigations related to the causes, mechanisms, prevention, and treatment of all forms of dystonia.

The DMRF is committed to addressing the most pressing unresolved questions in dystonia research and inviting scientists from all over the world to apply for grant funding to advance progress in these areas. The Foundation also negotiates research contracts to enlist partners to work on specific projects or address a knowledge gap in the field. This would not be possible without the support of DMRF members and years of investment in basic science.

In 2015, the DMRF funded seven research grants and contracts totaling $483,407. The investigations represent the pillars of the science program: disease characterization, uncovering the mechanism, animal models, and therapeutics. The investigations also represent a rich mix of subtypes of dystonia including cervical dystonia, myoclonus-dystonia, and several genotypes of isolated (primary) torsion dystonia: DYT1, DYT6, and GNAL.

“The DMRF has an incredibly important role for helping us provide education and support for people and families with dystonia and to support research.”
—Joel Perlmutter, MD,
Head of Movement Disorders Section & Elliot Stein Family Professor of Neurology, Washington University
A team of researchers led by Kailash Bhatia, MD and Nicholas Wood, PhD of University College London found that the KCTD17 gene, a potassium channel component, causes myoclonus-dystonia in a number of families who do not carry previously identified mutations known to cause this movement disorder. This discovery extends the genetic spectrum of myoclonus-dystonia and will likely inspire more mechanistic studies. DMRF grant recipients Drs. Ebba Lohmann and Thomas Gasser of University of Tübingen (Germany) co-authored the published paper.

Genetic discoveries provide clues into the biochemical origins of dystonia and open up opportunities to develop new treatment strategies. Every new dystonia gene points to a protein that is a potential drug target.

Several projects in 2015 explored new drugs to treat dystonia and molecules that could potentially be developed into drugs. For example, it is well-known that drugs that act on a brain neurotransmitter called acetylcholine can be effective in the treatment of dystonia, but these drugs are notorious for causing intolerable side effects that limit their use.

A team of researchers at Vanderbilt University Medical Center are testing molecules that could potentially be developed into medications that reduce dystonia symptoms by affecting acetylcholine but with fewer side effects than existing drugs.

An international team of investigators is exploring whether a drug called AZD1446 could also potentially provide relief for patients with fewer side effects than existing anticholinergic medications. The DMRF and Cure Dystonia Now (CDN) are collaborating to co-support this investigation, which may one day lead to a new dystonia drug.

The DMRF and Addex Therapeutics announced a partnership to explore dipraglurant for the treatment of dystonia. Dipraglurant is one of Addex’s lead products and has shown promise in the treatment of levodopa-induced dyskinesia and dystonia in Parkinson’s disease. The drug has also been shown to normalize the effects of the TOR1A/DYT1 dystonia mutation in the brains of mice.

“Our hope is that these efforts eventually lead to drugs designed specifically for dystonia. This is not an easy goal, but the progress being made is exciting. I know good things will come of it.”

—Art Kessler, President, Early Onset Generalized Dystonia
Publications in the medical literature are one measure of research progress. On average, two new dystonia studies are published every day—this represents a radical acceleration of activity compared to when the DMRF was founded in 1976. A number of 2015 publications in prestigious medical journals describe advancements made possible with DMRF support.

For example, DMRF-supported researchers revealed important new information about the dystonia protein TorsinA. A team of investigators led by Dr. Lesilee S. Rose at University of California, Davis studied TorsinA in a roundworm model. In their findings, TorsinA appears to be essential for the normal function and localization of nucleoporins, the nuclear membrane proteins that are part of the nuclear pore complex through which large molecules are transported in and out of the cell’s nuclear membrane. Additionally, the investigators discovered abnormalities in the nuclear envelope very similar to those previously found in flies and mice.

Understanding the role of TorsinA in dystonia is one of the most active areas of dystonia research. When TorsinA was first discovered to be associated with dystonia 20 years ago, it was an unknown protein. Scientists have since been working to understand the role and behavior of this protein in brain cells. Understanding the role of normal TorsinA will shed light on how and why mutant TorsinA causes dystonia—and this will lead to new treatment strategies that have the potential to interrupt or correct the dystonia disease process.


“We’ve been involved with the DMRF for a long time. It’s amazing how dystonia shrinks the world and brings people together. It’s all about research. It’s all about people.”
—Tony Sharp, Team DMRF, New York City Marathon
Together we provided researchers with the tools they need.

The Dystonia Brain Collective is a DMRF-led collaborative effort among participating dystonia patient organizations. The purpose is to promote brain donation registration in support of research and provide dystonia researchers with access to clinically characterized tissue samples. Twenty dystonia brains have been collected, and new registrations are received regularly.

Together we brought together the world’s experts in dystonia.

The DMRF joined Columbia University Medical Center and the Parkinson’s Disease Foundation to honor movement disorder pioneer Stanley Fahn, MD at the Stanley Fahn Symposium on April 18 in New York City. Dr. Fahn is the H. Houston Merritt Professor of Neurology and Director Emeritus of the Center for Parkinson’s Disease and Other Movement Disorders at Columbia.

In response to feedback from dystonia investigators, the DMRF has invested a great deal of effort in preparations to quickly mobilize clinical trials when a new dystonia treatment needs testing. This effort includes support of the Global Dystonia Registry, another community-based research initiative that depends on the DMRF for operational and administrative management. The goal of the Global Dystonia Registry is to support future dystonia studies, including clinical and research trials, through the voluntary collection of data on persons affected by dystonia. The registry also identifies potential candidates for clinical trials. To date 4,200 people have registered, far exceeding expectations.

The symposium paid tribute to Dr. Fahn for his contributions to the field and provided a forum in which established and up-and-coming movement disorder experts discussed the latest in research and patient care for dystonia and other movement disorders.

The Stanley Fahn Symposium organizing committee included Un Kang MD, Columbia University; Susan Bressman, MD, Mount Sinai Beth Israel; DMRF Scientific Director Mahlon Delong, MD, Emory University School of Medicine; William Dauer, MD, University of Michigan; Joseph Jankovic, MD, Baylor College of Medicine; Robin Elliott, Parkinson’s Disease Foundation; and DMRF Executive Director Janet Hieshetter.

Meeting support was provided by the Allergan Foundation with additional support from Lundbeck and US WorldMeds.
We helped train movement disorder specialists.

Individuals with dystonia continue to report difficulties in locating physicians who know how to evaluate their individual needs and develop a customized treatment plan. This underscores the urgent need for training additional experts in dystonia through clinical fellowships in movement disorders with special emphasis on dystonia. As part of a commitment to nurturing the next generation of dystonia experts, the DMRF sponsors one-year $75,000 clinical fellowships to train second-year fellow physicians in the diagnosis and treatment of movement disorders with special competence in dystonia.

Nineteen elite movement disorder experts have completed the program to date. As future clinical fellows complete the program, additional communities and patient populations throughout the country will benefit from these outstanding movement disorder clinicians.

“The DMRF clinical fellowship has allowed me further exposure to dystonia at both a clinical and research level. I have had dedicated time to devote to longitudinal research projects and to see dystonia patients. The opportunity to travel to national and international meetings allowed by the funding has permitted me to learn about the latest developments in clinical dystonia research.”

—Jeffrey Ratliff, MD, Fellow in Movement Disorders, Mount Sinai Beth Israel

2015 Clinical Fellows & Mentors

Leonardo Almeida, MD
University of Florida
Mentor: Michael Okun, MD

Kelly Andrzejkewski, DO, PhD
University of Rochester
Mentor: Richard Barbano, MD, PhD

Sophie Cho, MD
National Institute of Neurological Disorders & Stroke
Mentor: Mark Hallett, MD

Jeffrey Ratliff, MD
Mount Sinai
Mentor: Rachel Saunders-Pullman, MD, MPH

Laura Scorr, MD
Emory University
Mentors: H. A. Jinnah, MD, PhD & Stewart Factor, DO

Support for the Clinical Fellowship Training Program was provided by Merz Pharmaceuticals and Allergan Foundation.
We successfully fought to keep dystonia in the DOD Medical Research Program.

Thanks to the efforts of the Dystonia Advocacy Network (DAN), dystonia has been included in the Department of Defense (DOD) Congressionally-Directed Medical Research Program every year since 2010—and dystonia investigators have been awarded funds every grant cycle.

Unlike the National Institutes of Health, which funds worthy medical research proposals in any area of study, the DOD’s Congressionally Directed Medical Research Program only funds research on conditions specifically recognized by lawmakers. There is a medically documented link between traumatic brain injury and the onset of dystonia. US military personnel are at increased risk of traumatic brain injury and dystonia, especially those in combat operations. To date the DOD has funded over $5 million in dystonia research, and this work represents studies by top dystonia experts. DAN advocates must reach out annually to their Members of Congress to ensure that dystonia investigators continue to be eligible for DOD research funding.

“The DOD funding is an important source of support for dystonia, not only providing critical funds to move forward on the research front, but also specifically identifying dystonia as a disabling disorder that deserves federal support. I am grateful to the Dystonia Advocacy Network advocates for their tireless efforts to have dystonia included on the list of eligible disorders.”

—Pedro Gonzalez Alegre, MD, Co-Director of Parkinson’s Disease and Movement Disorders Center & Associate Professor of Neurology, Pennsylvania Hospital. Member of Team DMRF at New York City Marathon.
On April 14–15, 2015 nearly 100 volunteers representing the Dystonia Advocacy Network (DAN) gathered in Washington, DC on behalf of the dystonia community. Following a day of legislative training, advocates met with Members of Congress and staff on Capitol Hill to share their stories and educate Senators and Representatives on the needs of affected constituents. DAN Chair Emma Mattes presented Congressman David Jolly of Florida with the Distinguished Public Service Award.

Dystonia Awareness Month drew to a close with the first-ever legislative briefing on dystonia on September 29. Congressman Chris Smith of the 4th District in New Jersey sponsored the informational briefing, helping to further dystonia awareness on Capitol Hill.

Speakers included Beth-Anne Sieber, PhD of the National Institute of Neurological Disorders & Stroke (NINDS) and Program Officer for dystonia. Janice and Len Nachbar of New Jersey shared their daughter Joanna’s experience with dystonia. The briefing was moderated by DMRF Executive Director Janet Hieshetter.

The DAN is comprised of five dystonia patient groups working collaboratively: Dystonia Medical Research Foundation, Benign Essential Blepharospasm Research Foundation, National Spasmodic Dysphonia Association, National Spasmodic Torticollis Association (NSTA), ST/Dystonia, Inc. The DMRF is proud to provide staff support for the DAN.
“Three cheers for Dystonia Advocacy Network volunteers! Washington politicians do listen when we contact them throughout the year and then gather on Capitol Hill every Spring for Advocacy Day. We make a difference.”
—Dee Linde, Founder & Moderator of DBSforDystonia Yahoo Group & Portland, OR & Southwest Washington Dystonia Support Group, Tardive Dystonia

At Dystonia Advocacy Day on Capitol Hill, the DMRF was extremely proud to announce the 2015 Douglas Kramer Young Advocate Award recipients: Miyoshi Brame, Virginia Bryan, Joseph Buffa, Devin McClernan, and Rebecca Sharp. These exceptional volunteers were recognized for their dedication to serving the dystonia community through advocacy, and worked with the DMRF throughout the year on various initiatives at federal and state levels.

“Without the progress made through advocacy, I might not have been able to undergo deep brain stimulation surgery, which alleviated almost all my pain, straightened my posture, and considerably increased my speech intelligibility.”
—Devin McClernan, Douglas Kramer Young Advocate, Generalized Dystonia

2015 Douglas Kramer Young Advocate Award recipients are (L to R) Miyoshi Brame, Joseph Buffa, Rebecca Sharp, Devin McClernan, and Virginia Bryan.
The *Dystonia Dialogue* newsletter provides information on research, treatments, coping, DMRF news, recruiting opportunities for clinical studies, and special features. The Editorial Board, which guides content for every issue, is composed of volunteers from across the country representing various demographics and dystonia diagnoses. The newsletter is printed three times a year and distributed via mail, support groups, DMRF events, local community events, and physician offices.

If you have a question about dystonia, you can trust the DMRF to provide the latest information. The DMRF is contacted every day by people who are looking for answers. They call, email, use the website, and reach out on social media. Misleading information about dystonia is easy to find, not only on the internet but in media stories and even from sources that claim to be authorities on dystonia. The DMRF stands out as a credible source of accurate information on dystonia, treatments, and research updates. The DMRF also hosts educational meetings and online webinars. The DMRF is accessible to the community in more ways than ever before.

“*The DMRF is doing a fabulous job. I love the newsletters—I learn a lot from them.*”

—Yvonne Carney, Cervical & Truncal Dystonia
Dystonia Moves Me got the word out.

The DMRF is deeply grateful for our grassroots supporters who work year round to promote dystonia awareness. Volunteers were especially active during Dystonia Awareness Month in September, creating a groundswell of awareness across the country. Volunteers organized events, secured articles in the local press, used social media, and found other creative ways to raise visibility of dystonia.

Hundreds of Dystonia Moves Me: Show Me Your Moves kits were distributed throughout Dystonia Awareness Month to support groups and individuals who worked to bring visibility to dystonia in their local communities. As a result, dozens of news stories in print and online media cited the DMRF and/or highlighted DMRF events.
For individuals with dystonia, it can feel like a marathon just to get through the day due to the pain and challenge of living with a chronic, debilitating disorder. On November 1, an extraordinary team of runners representing the DMRF hit the pavement at the TCS New York City Marathon to raise research funds and awareness. Family, friends, and fans from the dystonia community cheered from the sidelines. The team raised $40,000.

Several support groups adopted marathon runners to provide encouragement during their training. Rhode Island Dystonia Support Group Leader Sue Baron surprised Emily Miller with letters from the support group the evening before the race to provide extra encouragement. Jennifer DeVore ran in honor of Joanna Manusov of New Jersey, who attended the race with her parents, support group leaders Janice and Len Nachbar. Team DMRF also included Brooke Anstadt, Dr. Pedro Gonzalez-Alegre, Dr. Patrick Hogan, Edgar Pry, Tina Remsnyder, Daniel Sacke, Tony Sharp, and Lisa Walter.

“I couldn’t have been more proud to be in NYC to cheer for those who ran for us!”
—Denise Gaskell, Cervical Dystonia Support Forum Co-Admin, Cervical Dystonia
Volunteers across the country raised $318,432 in support of the mission.

“The Bronx Zoo Walk was a great event for the DMRF. The large turnout demonstrates the compassion participants feel for each other and their interest in supporting dystonia research. The participants consisted not only of people with dystonia and their families, but also neuroscientists and medical professionals; all were there to defeat dystonia.”

—Stanley Fahn, MD, Founding & Emeritus Director, Movement Disorders Division, Columbia University Medical Center

The DMRF is proud to partner with volunteers around the country on events that promote awareness and education, highlight clinical resources available to those who are affected by dystonia, and raise urgently needed funds for research.

Team Columbia was among the medical and research institutions represented at the inaugural Bronx Zoo Walk.
4,000+ people attended 8 Zoo Walks.

Dystonia Zoo Walks are a “twist” on traditional charity walks. Dystonia Zoo Walks do not have a formal walking course—in fact participants do not have to walk at all. Dystonia Zoo Walks are family-friendly community events to raise awareness of dystonia and to support the work of the DMRF.

Dystonia Zoo Walks took place in Binghamton (NY), Bronx, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Detroit, Pittsburgh, Providence (RI), and St. Louis.

“The St. Louis Zoo Walk was amazing, and has my family pumped up to spread awareness!”
—Amber Fisher, Parent

Perry Patten and June Tritley lead the St. Louis MO/IL Metro Dystonia Support Group and organized the first St. Louis Dystonia Zoo Walk in 2015.
66 support groups and online groups provided information, coping support, and hope.

Even under the best circumstances, life is never quite the same after the onset of dystonia. Support groups and online forums provide a lifeline, especially to the newly diagnosed. Traditional support groups provide local, reliable resources for coping support and access to credible information right in patients’ back yards. Online forums are available 24/7 and offer a sense of belonging unconstrained by geography or the access difficulties of public spaces. The DMRF volunteer network is also made up of regional directors and individuals devoted to awareness, fundraising, and/or serving as area patient contacts. Each of these volunteers is inspired by a personal connection to dystonia—most often they are themselves diagnosed.

“I support the DMRF because of the mutual support and hope for the future with research. When we have support group meetings, you see the same people and many become life-long friends. And there are always new people joining the family. Being able to welcome them and encourage them is so important.”

—Dick Stuart, Regional Coordinator, Spasmodic Dysphonia and Focal Hand Dystonia

(L to R) MaryRae Nee, Fran Lehman, Ed Cwalinski, and Shayla Anthony lead the Western PA Dystonia Support Group.
Statement of Financial Position
Dystonia Medical Research Foundation | December 31, 2015

Assets

Cash and cash equivalents including segregated
  Dystonia Coalition cash of $195,245 $ 798,488
Short-term investments 1,590,797
Unconditional promises to give 116,261
Other current assets 11,761
Equipment and leasehold improvements,
  less $35,618 of accumulated depreciation 8,771
Other assets 5,500
Total assets $ 2,531,578

Liabilities and Net Assets

Grants and fellowships payable $ 492,304
Accounts payable and accrued expenses 64,600
Dystonia Coalition agency liability funds 195,245
Total liabilities 752,149

Net assets - unrestricted 680,395
Net assets - temporarily restricted 1,099,034
Total net assets 1,779,429

Total liabilities and net assets $ 2,531,578
# Statement of Activities

**Dystonia Medical Research Foundation | Year ending December 31, 2015**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Revenues, gains and other support</th>
<th>Unrestricted</th>
<th>Temporarily Restricted</th>
<th>Total</th>
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<td>Other</td>
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<td>Net assets released from restrictions</td>
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<td>Total revenues, gains and other support</td>
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**Expenses**

**Program services**

| Science                                                       | 1,397,414    |                        | 1,397,414 |
| Awareness and education                                      | 327,143      |                        | 327,143   |
| Membership and support                                        | 127,066      |                        | 127,066   |
| Advocacy                                                      | 133,930      |                        | 133,930   |
| Total program services                                        | 1,985,553    |                        | 1,985,553 |

**Supporting services**

| Administration                                                | 198,966      |                        | 198,966   |
| Fundraising                                                   | 261,422      |                        | 261,422   |
| Total expenses                                                | 2,445,941    |                        | 2,445,941 |

| Change in net assets                                           | (163,570)    | (187,062)              | (350,632) |
| Net assets at beginning of year                                | 843,965      | 1,286,096              | 2,130,061 |
| Net assets at end of year                                      | $ 680,395    | $ 1,099,034            | $ 1,779,429 |

*A complete copy of financial statements audited by Gail L. Mathews & Associates LLC is available upon request from the Dystonia Medical Research Foundation, One E. Wacker Drive, Suite 2810, Chicago, Illinois 60601.*
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Director

Paula Schneider  
Director

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Scientific Director, ex officio

Billy McLaughlin  
Awareness Ambassador,  
ex officio

Janet Hieshetter  
Executive Director, ex officio

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Cedars-Sinai Medical Center

Cynthia Comella, MD - ex officio  
Rush University Medical Center/ Dystonia Study Group

H.A. Jinnah, MD, PhD - ex officio  
Principal Investigator,  
Dystonia Coalition

Beth-Anne Sieber, PhD  
Federal Liaison
The DMRF wishes to acknowledge the generous gifts received this year in memory of the following:

- James Thomas Albers
- Natalie Altieri
- George Anton
- Theda Ayers
- Gitel Bas Alter Meir
- Emanuel Batista
- Alice Beakey
- Mary Beardsley
- David Belsky
- Hattie Bennett
- Yvonne Berard
- Enest Bersani
- Jay Blackford
- Frances Borowsky
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- Laurel Bradley
- Betty Sue Brawley
- Schroeder
- Elizabeth Brown
- Kingston Brown
- Ralph Brown
- Willie Robert Brown
- Beth Bruner
- James Bulmer
- Margery Burnett Knisley
- Alfred Cahill
- Joyce Campbell
- Melissa Centrella
- Rev. Ronald Channel
- Janene Ann Conte
- David Cullinane
- Dorothy Dale
- Michael DeCrescente
- Frankie Depanfilo
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- Shari Farber-Tritt
- Albert Foley
- Tommy Ford
- Yvonne Marie Fross
- J.B. Fuqua
- Eddie Gallon
- Joyce Galloway
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- Enid June Meltzer
- Chad Orison
- Doris Oster
- Muriel Ostrov
- Susan Owens
- Aleksandra Passarello
- Jyoti Patel
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- Richard Pollack
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- Bebe Rose
- Noel Eugene Rousey
- Brucie Glenn Rowe
- Isabelle Rubin
- Iris Salter
- Louise Sawyer
- Judith Schartz
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- Theodore Schiffman
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- Judy Schwartz
- Marvin Scobee
- Diane Shaw
- Sidney Sherrin
- Matthew Simmons
- Anita Simon
- JoAnn Simon
- Selma Marie Skiba
- Iris Slater
- Bruce Slepian
- Hy Slepian
- Sam Slepian
- Martin Sloate
- Dolores Speaker
- Carol Stallions
- Sophia Stanich
- John Symonds
- Vincent Tabbachino
- Gerry Thompson
- Owen Thompson
- Virginia Thrower
- Dr. Elia Toueg
- Mike Underwood
- Elaine Weinberg
- Hermine Weiner
- Barbara Wentnick
- James Wiles
- Maryse Wyatt
- Frank Wyeth
- Christene Zielinski
Florence K. Ferguson and E. Michael Shine  
Estate of Bruce Slepian  
Carol Anderson Smith and Frederick Smith  
Arlene and Robert Subin  
Joann Gerardi, PhD/ Alexandra and Martin Symonds Foundation, Inc.  
Team Huser/Dystonia Zoo Walk  
Alicia and Greg Troy/ Barn Dance  
Anna Voytovich and Steven Rudolph  
Lisa Walter/ Dystance4Dystonia  

$1,000 to $2,499  
Susan and Marino Aguilera  
Amazon.com  
Anonymous  
Louise Chazen Banon  
Family Charitable Trust  
Jon Barton  
DeAnne and Dan Bean  
Jennifer and Michael Beaury  
Marilyn and Howard Berman  
Harriet Blumencranz and Paul Willensky  
Jonathan Kovler/Blum-Kovler Foundation  
Mara Botman and John Downey  
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Laurie and William Young
Virginia Young
Lisa and David Yurkvice

Casey Zacher
Gianna Zajac
Paulette Zielsdorf
Karen and Seymour Zivan
Sarah Zlydaszek