

PARKINSON'S DISEASE FOUNDATION

Annual Report 2007

A Year of Recommitment to
the Parkinson's Community



*The mission of the
Parkinson's Disease Foundation
is two-fold: to understand and find the
cure to Parkinson's disease and related
movement disorders; and, for as long
as this search continues, to ensure that
those individuals and families who live
with Parkinson's are able to achieve
and maintain the best possible
quality of life.*





Dear Friend:

With pleasure and with pride, we share with you this report of the activities of the Parkinson's Disease Foundation (PDF), which is now concluding its 50th Anniversary year.

Anniversaries are important occasions for us all to review, to take stock, to reflect and to look forward. At PDF, we have been doing all of these things, but what we have been focusing on most, is recommitment to PDF's historic mission: to help bring about an end to Parkinson's disease (PD), and in the meantime to support those who must continue to live it.

One thing this anniversary is not about, is celebration. We resolve not to celebrate for as long as Parkinson's remains unsolved, and for as long as one person, one family, is made to live with this disease. We will save that for the victory parade, when Parkinson's is chased away to its proper place in the shadows of medical history.

We continue to feel the frustration that was felt back in 1957 by our founder, William Black, a New York City businessman and philanthropist, when he was shocked to find out — after a close colleague was diagnosed with Parkinson's — that there was virtually no research being conducted on the disease. With his own money, Mr. Black helped build a research laboratory building at Columbia University that included an entire floor dedicated to Parkinson's research. At the same time, he made an additional gift to create PDF to help find a cure for the disease.

Certainly, we acknowledge scientific advances. There are many more options available today to a person who is diagnosed with Parkinson's disease than there were in Bill Black's time — options that can help people alleviate the symptoms of Parkinson's, and help them and their families to live with it, gracefully and with courage. But to this day we have no certain knowledge of how Parkinson's is caused ... of how to predict who will be at greatest risk of developing it ... of how we can slow it down, stop it, or reverse it ... and of how far we are along the way to identifying its cure.

This is unacceptable.

So what can we be doing to propel the field forward? In this anniversary year, PDF has focused on building on its traditional strengths and commitments, while simultaneously identifying a few "strategic niches" in which we believe a nimble, creative organization — with the help of people like you — can make an important contribution. In the following pages, we describe a few of these.

Sincerely,

Lewis P. Rowland, M.D.
President, Board of Directors

Robin Anthony Elliott
Executive Director

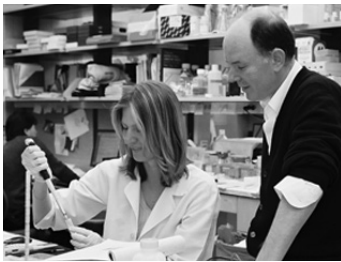
Recommitment to RESEARCH

Among PDF's traditional areas of strength, none is more important than our research program, to which we dedicate nearly 58 cents of every dollar we spend. In 2007, PDF awarded over \$4.3 million to fund the work of leading Parkinson's scientists throughout the world.

CENTER GRANTS PROGRAM

The centerpiece of PDF's research program is our Center Grants Program. The concept behind funding select, specialized PD research groups is that "the whole is greater than the sum of its parts."

In 2007, PDF was able to maintain (indeed, increase modestly) our financial support of Parkinson's research centers at Columbia and Cornell Universities in New York, and Rush University in Chicago.



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COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY MEDICAL CENTER

PDF's largest research grant — \$2.6 million in 2007 — supports our ongoing partnership with the Center for Parkinson's Disease and other Movement Disorders at Columbia University. The center is comprised of six main laboratories and a variety of clinical study and training programs. The following are examples of some recent accomplishments of the Columbia University team.

Dr. David Sulzer continues to make great strides in his research to understand why dopamine neurons die in Parkinson's. In 2004, he showed how synuclein, a protein that mutates in certain cases of Parkinson's, is normally broken down and why this does not occur in mutant forms that are found in PD. This blockade, and subsequent protein accumulation, is believed to lead to the death

of neurons. He has now discovered that when non-mutated synuclein is exposed to dopamine, it also disrupts this same protein breakdown. This finding may provide, for the first time, an explanation for why dopamine neurons are the most vulnerable in PD.

Dr. Robert Burke has found a way to better utilize the potential of neurotrophic factors — naturally occurring substances that can protect the brain cells that die in Parkinson's. Researchers believe neurotrophic factors show great promise in treating PD but in the past, had experienced challenges in effectively administering the treatment. Dr. Burke has shown in animal studies that a gene therapy approach using an enzyme, AKT, delivers the treatment more efficiently and both increases neuron size and offers complete neuron protection.

Dr. Lorraine Clark has led a study implicating a specific gene mutation in the development of PD. She has demonstrated that people who carry the mutation, which is in the GBA gene, have an increased risk of developing PD, especially among those younger than age 50 and among Jews of Eastern European origin.

WEILL CORNELL MEDICAL CENTER

In 2007, PDF's grant of \$100,000 to Weill Cornell Medical Center supported the work of several preeminent researchers, including Dr. M. Flint Beal.

Dr. Beal's work on neuroprotection shows great potential for developing treatments that could slow, or even halt the progression of PD, particularly for those who are in its early stages. Following a successful Phase II trial demonstrating the efficacy of Coenzyme Q10 (CoQ10), a substance which occurs naturally in the body, Dr. Beal will lead a Phase III trial commencing in early 2008.

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RUSH UNIVERSITY MEDICAL CENTER

Since 1999, PDF has supported the Rush University Medical Center Movement Disorders program in Chicago. For 2007, PDF's grant of \$275,000 was matched dollar-for-dollar by Rush's own private fundraising, for a total of \$550,000 in funding for PD research.

Dr. Jeffrey Kordower, a Rush neuroscientist, reported on the promising Phase I trial of a gene therapy technique in which neurturin, a "growth factor," is used in an attempt to protect and per-

novel experiences are thought to activate this dopaminergic pathway and may explain the marked improvements seen during placebo treatment in some patients.

INTERNATIONAL RESEARCH GRANTS AND FELLOWSHIPS PROGRAM

In 2007, PDF was able to award almost \$900,000 in grants to 18 outstanding Parkinson's scientists (see list of recipients on page 4) through our International Research Grants and Fellowships Program (IRGFP). This program supports investigators who are testing novel

*"PDF's Center Grants Program allows our team the flexibility needed to ensure the kind of **innovative, pioneering work** that will **advance** the understanding and treatment of Parkinson's."*

– Robert Burke, M.D., Alfred and Minnie Bressler Professor of Neurology and Director of Laboratory Research in Parkinson's Disease and Related Disorders, Columbia University

haps restore dopamine function. The trial confirmed the safety of the technique and suggested that it may be effective, paving the way for a Phase II trial, which completed enrollment in November 2007.

A second area with particularly important research outcomes has been a series of studies on placebo-related influences on PD. A group of international investigators, led by Dr. Christopher Goetz, analyzed placebo-related improvements in several clinical trials of new treatments for Parkinson's disease. Neuroimaging studies have suggested that this effect is biochemically based and linked to increased dopamine release in the brain area known as the "ventral striatum." Increased motivation, anticipation of change and involvement in

ideas and building data that will later qualify them to apply for grants from the National Institutes of Health (NIH) and other government funding agencies.

Dr. Esther Wong was awarded a grant to study alpha-synuclein at Albert Einstein College of Medicine in New York. Scientists believe that a mutant form of alpha-synuclein may contribute to the death of dopamine-producing neurons and to the beginning of PD-related symptoms. Dr. Wong's work examined how alpha-synuclein is normally eliminated in a healthy brain and why this process does not take place in people with PD.

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SUMMER FELLOWSHIP PROGRAM

PDF's Summer Fellowship Program continues to grow. In 2007, PDF awarded almost \$62,000 to 32 students in the United States, Canada and the UK. Among the grant recipients was Neena Marupudi, a student at Penn State University Hershey Medical Center. Ms. Marupudi presented findings from her summer fellowship, which investigated the effectiveness of cell transplants in PD, at the 2007 American Society for Neural Therapy and Repair Conference.

COLLABORATIVE ENDEAVORS

PDF's Advancing Parkinson's Treatments Innovations Grant funds innovative programs that facilitate the movement of treatments from "bench to bedside." As part of this grant, PDF has supported the work of the Parkinson Study Group (PSG), a not-for-profit, cooperative group of Parkinson's experts in the US and Canada who coordinate clinical trials.

PDF's most recent grant of \$200,000 to PSG supported several projects including the creation of a new clinical investigators training initiative that allows

young researchers to learn about methods, opportunities and obstacles that arise in developing and funding clinical studies. PDF also supported five hypothesis-driven, one-year retrospective data-mining projects. PSG has streamlined data from 20 years worth of PD-related clinical trials into one database structure, providing a means for researchers to test new treatment hypotheses against the largest and best characterized Parkinson's database in existence.

QUALITY OF LIFE INITIATIVE

In 2007, PDF modestly expanded its research portfolio to support projects designed to improve the quality of life for people who live with Parkinson's. In June, we sponsored the first-ever intensive national roundtable, led by Dr. Michael Zigmond, a neuroscientist at the University of Pittsburgh, to explore the therapeutic (and protective) value of exercise in Parkinson's. Thirty-nine researchers, allied health professionals, people with Parkinson's, caregivers, and exercise specialists participated in this two-day event.

2007 – 2008 IRGFP Awardees

Manolo Carta, Ph.D.
Wallenberg Neuroscience Center
Lund University

Lee Clough, Ph.D.
Foundation for Biomedical Research
of the Academy of Athens

Sylvain Doré, Ph.D.
Johns Hopkins University,
School of Medicine

Jane Driver, M.D., M.P.H.
Brigham and Women's Hospital

Ignacio Fernandez Mata, Ph.D.
University of Washington

James Foster, Ph.D.
University of North Dakota

Matthew Goldberg, Ph.D.
UT Southwestern Medical
Center at Dallas

Shigeki Hirano, M.D., Ph.D.
Feinstein Institute for
Medical Research

Syed Imam, M.S., Ph.D.
UT Health Science Center

Shilpa Iyer, Ph.D.
University of Virginia

Hong Jiang, Ph.D.
Sun Health Research Institute

Matthew LaVoie, Ph.D.
Brigham and Women's Hospital

David Park, Ph.D.
Ottawa Health Research Institute

Taslimarif Saiyed, Ph.D.
University of California
at San Francisco

Cleanthe Spanaki, M.D., Ph.D.
University of Crete

Esther Wong, Ph.D.
Albert Einstein College of Medicine

Jin Xu, Ph.D.
Caritas St. Elizabeth's
Medical Center

Kui Xu, M.D., Ph.D.
Massachusetts General Hospital

Recommitment to EDUCATION

One of PDF's top priorities is the dissemination of information about the disease to people with PD and their families. PDF's educational efforts account for 15 cents of every dollar we spend.

50TH ANNIVERSARY EDUCATIONAL SYMPOSIUM

The highpoint of our educational program in 2007 was a 50th Anniversary Educational Symposium held in October entitled, *Frontiers of Science and Clinical Advances in Quality of Life*. The conference brought together almost 700 researchers, clinicians, health professionals, people with PD and caregivers and reached an additional 1,600 participants via webcast.



Dr. Fahh accepts the James Parkinson Medal at PDF's 50th Anniversary Educational Symposium.

The symposium was designed to examine the progress that has been made in PD research over the past decade and to identify areas in which we can expect to see the most promising advances. Included were some of the most exciting topics in PD science, such as genetics, pathology, gene therapy and cell replacement therapies, clinical trials of new potential treatments, and quality of life issues for patients and caregivers. (Please visit www.pdf.org to view the webcast archive of this comprehensive conference. The archive will be available through October 2008.)

A special feature of the symposium was the presentation of awards honoring outstanding contributions to the Parkinson's community. PDF's first Leadership

in Caregiving Award was presented to Rhona Johnson, a long-time champion of caregivers who also serves as a member of PDF's People with Parkinson's Advisory Council (PPAC).

The Exemplary Contributions to the Advancement of Parkinson's Science Award was jointly presented to the two scientists whose work led to the development of the surgical technique known as deep brain stimulation: Dr. Alim-Louis Benabid, Chairman of Neurosurgery at Joseph Fourier University in Grenoble, France, and Dr. Mahlon DeLong, Professor of Neurology at Emory University in Atlanta, GA. Dr. Anne Young, a member of PDF's Scientific Advisory Committee, presented this award.

The finale of the evening was the presentation of the James Parkinson Medal — PDF's highest honor — to Dr. Stanley Fahh, for a lifetime of leadership in Parkinson's science. He is well-known for his remarkable contributions to the PD community, which includes 35 years of service as PDF's Scientific Director. The award was presented by Dr. J. William Langston, a member of PDF's Scientific Advisory Committee, who was himself the recipient of the James Parkinson Medal in 1987.

PARKINSON'S INFORMATION SERVICE

The Parkinson's Information Service (PINS), created in 2004, remains PDF's principal vehicle for providing authoritative, comprehensive and up-to-date information on clinical and scientific developments to people with Parkinson's and

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their families — both via a toll-free helpline and an “Ask the Expert” online service. 2007 has been a year of record growth for PINS: calls to our helpline increased more than 30 percent over the number for the same period in 2006 (and 70 percent over that for 2005), prompting us to extend the helpline availability by two hours each day. Moreover, visitors to PDF’s website, www.pdf.org, exceeded 100,000 a month — an increase of 24 percent over the previous year.

A recent innovation, reflecting the needs of our diverse community, is the

availability of the PINS online service, as well as several of our publications, in Spanish. To see a full listing of our educational materials, please visit www.pdf.org.

CREATIVITY AND PARKINSON’S

A cornerstone of PDF’s Quality of Life Initiative is www.PDCreativity.org, a website celebrating the therapeutic value of creativity in PD. The site recognizes creativity in all its forms — exercise, speech, music, art, crafts, and more. In 2007, the website expanded to include an information exchange, enabling people living with PD to share valuable resources.

Recommitment to **ADVOCACY**

No organization, in any disease community, can do the whole job alone. Central to PDF’s success in fulfilling its mission is the ability to partner with other institutions — industry, health care providers, and government — to move the cause forward. PDF accomplishes this through its programs of public advocacy, that account for five cents of each dollar that we spend.

SUPPORTING STEM CELL RESEARCH IN NEW YORK

Perhaps PDF’s most visible and important public policy accomplishment in 2007 was the success of a four-year campaign to win a commitment from the State of New York of \$600 million (over 11 years) to support stem cell research. PDF headed the statewide coalition that led the charge for this program.

New York State’s new funding offers renewed hope, in the long term, for finding cures for chronic and degenerative conditions such as Parkinson’s. The money will be administered by a new

Empire State Stem Cell Board located within the Department of Health. In October, Governor Spitzer named PDF’s Executive Director, Robin Elliott to serve on that Board.

SECURING FEDERAL FUNDING FOR PARKINSON’S RESEARCH

Also at the top of PDF’s advocacy agenda is our work to increase the funding that is available for Parkinson’s research through the federal government, especially the National Institutes of Health (NIH). We accomplish this primarily through our leadership and funding role with the Parkinson’s Action Network (PAN), the unified voice of the Parkinson’s community in Washington, DC.

This year, PAN played a critical role in crafting essential provisions in the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) Amendments Act of 2007, which will improve patient access to safe and effective therapies in a timely manner.

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ADVANCING PARKINSON'S THERAPIES

To accelerate the development of new therapies for Parkinson's, PDF is committed to collaborating with key stakeholders in the PD patient and research communities. These efforts fall under the work of the Advancing Parkinson's Therapies (APT) initiative, now in its third year.

educating other people with PD about the importance of clinical research; serving on Institutional Review Boards (IRBs) and Data Monitoring Safety Boards; and providing research sponsors and investigators with input on trial design, implementation, and evaluation.

A second roundtable, to be held early in 2008, will focus on the role that community physicians can play in the

*"The PDF roundtable on **building patient trust** in the clinical research process not only set the stage for more **thoughtful engagement and collaboration among all stakeholders**; it identified novel strategies for the Parkinson's community such as the new clinical research learning institute."*

– David J. Eger, Ph.D., Member of PDF's
People with Parkinson's Advisory Council

In January 2007, PDF staged the first of a series of clinical research roundtable discussions, each designed to address a specific barrier to the development of new therapies for Parkinson's. The first roundtable, Building Patient Trust: A New Era of Clinical Research Rights and Responsibilities, included people with PD, researchers, clinicians, and government and pharmaceutical industry representatives. Participants discussed how to include the voice of people with Parkinson's in clinical research, enhance the informed consent process and make clinical trial information and research data more widely available to the public and to potential trial participants. One outcome of the meeting has been the creation of a clinical research learning institute. This multi-day training, planned for spring 2008, will prepare its graduates to take part in such activities as

clinical research process by increasing communication with their patients and serving as study investigators.

PDTRIALS: RAISING CLINICAL TRIAL EDUCATION AND AWARENESS

PDF's continued work to raise clinical trial awareness is represented by our leadership of the *PDtrials* initiative. *PDtrials* was created in 2004 to increase the PD community's knowledge about clinical research. As of December 2007, 60 trials that are open to new participants were listed on the *PDtrials* website, www.PDtrials.org. A recent survey of visitors to the site showed that one-third had contacted a clinical trial found through it and an impressive 20 percent of these had actually enrolled in a trial.

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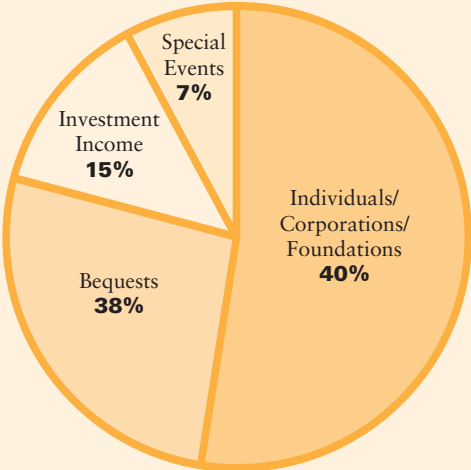
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Statement of Financial Position

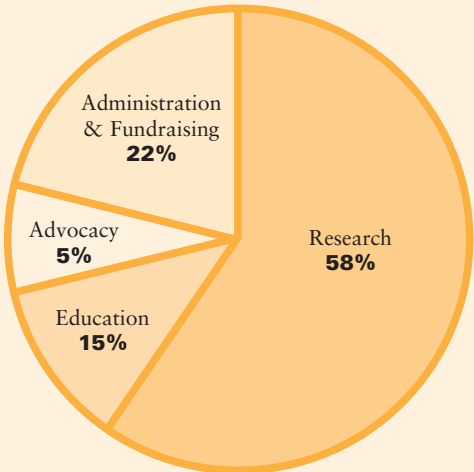
	June 30	
	2007	2006
Assets		
Cash and cash equivalents	\$1,610,528	\$959,130
Contributions and other receivables	230,708	172,966
Other current assets	199,855	41,747
Investments, at fair value	12,530,714	10,922,447
Fixed assets, net	594,687	661,909
Other assets	361,331	361,331
Investments — restricted as to use	407,189	408,620
Total assets	<u>\$15,935,012</u>	<u>\$13,528,150</u>
Liabilities and net assets		
Accounts payable and accrued expenses	\$808,053	\$776,044
Grants payable	1,004,119	688,500
Deferred compensation plan	407,189	408,620
Total liabilities	2,219,361	1,873,164
Net assets		
Unrestricted	12,648,435	10,602,794
Temporarily restricted	1,067,216	1,052,192
Total net assets	<u>13,715,651</u>	<u>11,654,986</u>
Total liabilities and net assets	<u>\$15,935,012</u>	<u>\$13,528,150</u>

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WHERE Our Revenues Come From



HOW Our Funds Are Spent



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Statement of Activities

	Year ended June 30, 2007			Year ended June 30, 2006		
	Unrestricted	Temporarily Restricted	Total	Unrestricted	Temporarily Restricted	Total
Operating support and revenue and reclassifications:						
Contributions	\$3,892,541	\$308,354	\$4,200,895	\$4,072,159	\$77,234	\$4,149,393
Bequests	4,119,642	-	4,119,642	1,802,662	-	1,802,662
Special events	1,017,517	-	1,017,517	643,565	-	643,565
Direct benefit to donor costs	(314,585)	-	(314,585)	(228,478)	-	(228,478)
Net special events revenue	702,932	-	702,932	415,087	-	415,087
Investment income	1,570,525	-	1,570,525	956,638	-	956,638
Net assets released from restrictions	293,330	(293,330)	-	410,152	(410,152)	-
Total operating support and revenue and reclassifications	10,578,970	15,024	10,593,994	7,656,698	(332,918)	7,323,780
Operating expenses:						
Program services:						
Research	4,921,573	-	4,921,573	5,148,694	-	5,148,694
Public information/patient information and referral services	1,742,344	-	1,742,344	1,699,167	-	1,699,167
Total program services	6,663,917	-	6,663,917	6,847,861	-	6,847,861
Supporting services:						
Management and general	627,387	-	627,387	598,300	-	598,300
Fundraising	1,242,025	-	1,242,025	1,007,882	-	1,007,882
Total supporting services	1,869,412	-	1,869,412	1,606,182	-	1,606,182
Total operating expenses	8,533,329	-	8,533,329	8,454,043	-	8,454,043
Change in net assets	2,045,641	15,024	2,060,665	(797,345)	(332,918)	(1,130,263)
Net assets, beginning of year	10,602,794	1,052,192	11,654,986	11,400,139	1,385,110	12,785,249
Net assets, end of year	<u>\$12,648,435</u>	<u>\$1,067,216</u>	<u>\$13,715,651</u>	<u>\$10,602,794</u>	<u>\$1,052,192</u>	<u>\$11,654,986</u>

In recognition of the integrity of its programs and finances, the Parkinson's Disease Foundation has been awarded the Wise Giving Alliance of the Better Business Bureau (BBB) Charity Seal of Approval.

FINANCIALS

Events that **SUPPORT PDF**

PDF GALA RAISES A RECORD \$800K TO SUPPORT RESEARCH

On May 16, 2007, over 400 well-wishers gathered at The Pierre in New York City for PDF's annual fundraising gala, *Bal du Printemps*. The gross proceeds came to more than \$800,000 for Parkinson's research, a PDF record.

The evening featured appearances by two distinguished PDF awardees. New York's Lt. Governor David Paterson received the 50th Anniversary Award for



Amy Goldman (l.) and Stephanie Goldman-Pittel (r.) celebrate their family's recognition at the 2007 *Bal du Printemps*.

Leadership in Public Policy for his work in getting the State Legislature to approve \$600 million in funding for support of regenerative medicine and stem cell research. The family of Sol and Lillian Goldman received the Page and William Black Humanitarian Award for

their generous financial support of Parkinson's research. The Goldman family was represented by Dr. Amy Goldman, one of Sol and Lillian's four children, and Stephanie Goldman-Pittel, a grandchild. Over the past decade, the Goldman family has given more than \$1 million to support Parkinson's research.

THIRD ANNUAL COPA BENEFIT IS MOST SUCCESSFUL YET



Guests get into the "Carnaval" spirit at PDF's Third Annual Copa event.

On November 15, 2006, more than 600 people celebrated at the Third Annual *Carnaval at the Copa* to raise funds for PDF's research programs. New York City's legendary Copacabana nightclub was gener-

ously donated by Peter Dorn, the club's co-owner who is also a PDF board member. Julianna Margulies served as Honorary Chair of this evening of fun and philanthropy, which raised a gross total of more than \$230,000!

PDF CHAMPIONS IN ACTION

PDF Champions is an increasingly important mechanism not only to raise funds for PDF, but also to create awareness about Parkinson's across the country. The program was created in September 2006 to address the growing numbers of individuals and organizations that want to raise money for Parkinson's research and need help in doing so.



PDF Champion Maggie Simpson (r.) and her stepfather Bobby after she completed the NTELOS 8K.

PDF Champions provides our fundraisers with a 'how-to' handbook and allows for personalized webpages, where family and friends can view fundraising goals and event pictures, and make an online donation toward a Champion of their choice.

In FY 2007, PDF Champions raised over \$150,000 through such means as marathons, bake sales, golf tournaments, and other creative events hosted throughout the US.

PDF thanks all who contributed to the success of these events.

EVENTS

Recognition of DONORS

The following are the names of individuals, foundations and corporations who have made cumulative gifts of \$1,000 or more between July 1, 2006 and September 30, 2007.

Individuals

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	Thomas J. Demarzo		

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