Dear Friends,

2011 was an exciting year filled with many significant achievements, ranging from reaching fundraising milestones and providing meaningful programs and services, to investing more in vital research. This momentum in action demonstrates unwavering commitment by the Chapter and community supporters to enhance the lives of 12,000 people living with MS in Northern California, while also pursuing the ultimate goal of creating a world free of MS.

The National MS Society is a driving force of MS research and treatment to stop disease progression, restore lost function and end MS forever. This year saw exciting research progress, with unprecedented opportunities on the horizon and more scientists than ever working on important questions. Several emerging therapies continued to advance through the pipeline, including several large-scale clinical trials focusing on progressive MS. Progress was also made toward the crucial goals of finding ways to restore function and improving quality of life, and toward addressing specific MS symptoms through exercise, meditation, rehabilitation and medications. And our understanding of factors that influence whether a person develops MS deepened this year, bringing us closer to finding ways to prevent the disease. Over $11 million in active research grants took place in Northern California institutions, including Stanford, UCSF, UC Davis and the Gladstone Institutes, part of a Society-wide investment of almost $40 million in 2011.

We are leaders in the worldwide MS movement, mobilizing millions of people to do something about MS now. In 10 Northern California communities last spring, over 8,000 walkers donned their sneakers and orange apparel and together raised $1.34 million, while celebrating hope for a future free of multiple sclerosis. In September, over 2,000 cyclists pedaled from San Francisco to Sonoma County and raised over $2 million. The money raised at Walk MS and Bike MS funds critical research and support for the 12,000 Northern Californians living with MS.

We develop, deliver and leverage resources to enhance care for people with MS and quality of life for those affected by the disease. In 2011, the Northern California Chapter provided a variety of programs, services and information for people living with multiple sclerosis, their friends and families, and health care professionals. The Northern California Chapter touched over 2,000 members during 100 educational, emotional health and outreach programs, such as Relationship Matters, Free From Falls and CogniFitness. Our programs move lives forward:

“Networking with my fellow participants, and with the incredibly dedicated program staff, provided a unique opportunity to come to terms with my fairly recent diagnosis with MS. Positive lifestyle changes have done wonders for my energy level, strength and overall well-being.” — Elizabeth, a Living Well participant.

We are activists. Northern California MS Activists continue to promote public policy in the best interest of the MS community and coordinate a unified grassroots response to political issues of concern to people living with MS. MS Activists advocated for more funding for MS research, expansion of Adult Day Health Services and enactment of the Lifespan Respite Care Act, in addition to sponsoring bills in the California State Legislature. MS Activists in California sponsored nationally-recognized legislation to limit the out-of-pocket costs for prescription drugs and nearly doubled our grassroots network of MS Activists—now totaling over 5,000 individuals.

Thank you for your continued partnership. With the support of our donors, volunteers, event participants, clinical partners and MS Activists, we are moving closer and closer to our shared vision of a world free of MS.

Let’s keep making a difference.

Angela E. Lai, Chair
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We are a driving force of *MS research and treatment* to stop disease progression, restore function and end MS forever.

In 2011 the Society provided over $39.5 million to support 325 new and ongoing research projects, part of the Society’s $721 cumulative investment since the first three grants were issued in 1947.

MS NOW, an MS research revolution, launched in 2011. The NOW (No Opportunity Wasted) initiative is a comprehensive approach to driving research forward and boldly committing to raise $250 million by 2015.
2011 Progress in Cutting-Edge Research

The National MS Society continues its strategic support of cutting-edge research and in 2011 provided nearly $40 million to advance over 325 new and ongoing projects, ranging from discovery research to commercial therapy development. For a complete overview of the key potentially high-impact research results that occurred this year visit www.nationalMSsociety.org.

Below is just a small sample of 2011 research initiatives that could change the lives of people living with MS in the near future.

STOPPING MS IN ITS TRACKS

New therapies showing positive results - Several late-stage, phase III clinical trials in relapsing MS are making their way toward seeking marketing approval. These include oral teriflunomide, oral BG-12, and intravenous alemtuzumab. An application was accepted by the FDA to review teriflunomide for marketing approval.

Speeding diagnosis – An international panel revised and simplified the “McDonald Criteria” commonly used to diagnose MS, which is expected to reduce the emotionally wrenching wait for a confirmed answer to possible MS symptoms.

Early results support research of parasitic worms to treat MS -- At least two published studies reported results related to parasitic worms, called helminths, and their possible implications for treating MS. Further study, including the second phase of the clinical trial supported by the National MS Society, should determine whether a “probiotic” treatment approach using relatively harmless parasitic worms to alter immune activity will benefit people with MS.

New clinical trials involving people with progressive forms of MS – Several clinical trials were launched involving people with progressive forms of MS. These include:

- A trial by Novartis testing the oral immune modulator fingolimod in primary-progressive MS
- A trial by Biogen-Idec testing the immune modulator natalizumab in secondary-progressive MS
- An NIH trial testing the immune modulator rituximab in secondary-progressive MS
- An NIH trial testing the antioxidant Idebenone in primary-progressive MS

International Progressive MS Consortium launched – This group of MS societies and the MS International Federation met for the first time to establish mutual goals and priorities to drive research and to harness more resources aimed at progressive forms of MS.

RESTORING LOST FUNCTION

Initiative to repair and protect nervous system propelled progress – The Nervous System Repair and Protection Initiative, funded through the National MS Society’s Promise: 2010 Campaign, set the stage for translating basic lab discoveries into clinical efforts to restore nerve function in people with MS. The initiative jump-started the field, trained scores of promising young investigators, produced over 180 research papers, and leveraged millions of dollars in new funding.

FDA approved Botox for treating urinary incontinence in MS and other neurologic conditions -- A new use for Botox® (onabotulinumtoxin A, Allergan, Inc.) was approved, providing an additional treatment option for people with MS or other neurologic disorders who experience urinary incontinence.

Research in many types of stem cells continued to progress –

- Cleveland investigators launched a clinical trial testing the safety of transplanting a patient’s own mesenchymal stem cells (derived from bone marrow) to treat relapsing MS.
- The National MS Society’s drug development subsidiary Fast Forward also announced an alliance to fund the development of Athersys’ MultiStem adult stem cell platform for the treatment of MS, including progressive forms, committing up to $640,000 to advance the program to the clinical development stage.
- Fast Forward has made 15 such investments to fill critical gaps between research discoveries and the drug development process since its inception in 2007.
Most women with MS have normal pregnancies, deliveries and birth outcomes – Investigators at the University of British Columbia, Vancouver, found that adverse pregnancy or birth outcomes did not differ among women with MS when compared with women without the disease in a large study.

First year’s progress from MS societies’ initial studies on CCSVI and MS – Seven multi-disciplinary teams investigating CCSVI (chronic cerebrospinal venous insufficiency) in MS indicated that they were on track to provide essential data and critical analysis as these two-year projects move toward their completion. These studies were launched with over $2.4 million from the MS Society of Canada and the National MS Society (USA).

Walking a problem for many – A survey conducted by Harris Interactive suggested that difficulty walking substantially interferes with activities of daily living and quality of life in a majority of people with MS. Of those who had MS-related walking difficulty, 70% called it the most challenging aspect of MS, yet 40% of those surveyed “rarely or never” discussed walking problems with their doctors, supporting the need for early recognition and management of mobility problems experienced by people with MS.

ENDING MS FOREVER

Global consortium doubles number of MS risk genes identified – The International MS Genetics Consortium and collaborators identified 29 new genetic variants associated with MS, and confirmed 23 others previously associated with the disease, verifying a major role for the immune system in the development of MS. The results are now to be confirmed and expanded in an independent, second large-scale set of cases with a research grant from the National MS Society.

More on the role of vitamin D and sun exposure and MS risk -- Higher levels of sun exposure and higher blood levels of vitamin D were both associated with decreased risk of having a first neurological event that can be the first indicator of MS, according to a large study in Australia.

International summit convened on vitamin D and MS prevention December 12 & 13, 2011 – This Chicago meeting brings together experts to begin constructing a plan for how to design a clinical trial to test whether vitamin D supplements can prevent MS in people at high risk for developing the disease.

Vitamin D levels low in African Americans with MS -- African Americans with MS have significantly lower levels of vitamin D than African Americans who do not have MS, says a new study, but these levels are not linked to disease severity, according to investigators at the University of California, San Francisco.

New studies collecting data aimed at ending MS forever

- The possibility that children diagnosed with MS may offer a window to early triggering events is the basis of a new study at the University of California, San Francisco, one of six centers in the network of Pediatric MS Centers established by the National MS Society. The multi-site study, now recruiting participants, will investigate possible environmental triggering factors including common viral infections, vitamin D levels, exposure to smoking and others.
- Investigators at the University of California, San Francisco are recruiting African Americans with MS and their family members across the country for studies aimed at identifying genes that make people susceptible to MS.
- Researchers from the Harvard Medical School, Brigham and Women’s Hospital, and Partners Multiple Sclerosis Center are recruiting 5,000 subjects who have at least one first-degree relative with a diagnosis of MS. The goal is to identify the genetic, environmental and immune profiles that may increase a person’s risk of developing MS.

For more information on MS and the National MS Society: www.nationalMSsociety.org
Northern California Research

The J. David Gladstone Institutes
Dimitrios Davalos, Ph.D.
Funding: $49,166
Studying the molecular interface between the blood and the brain to uncover early steps in the development of MS and ways to stop it.

Natacha Le Moan, Ph.D.
Funding: $143,223
Exploring early events that lead to nerve tissue damage in MS.

University of California, Berkeley
Farren Briggs, Ph.D.
Funding: $135,448
Exploring how exposure to specific factors may interact with a person’s genes to trigger MS.

University of California, Davis
David Pleasure, M.D.
Funding: $433,947
Exploring the role of specific immune reactions in nerve fiber damage and testing ways to block them to protect the nervous system in MS.

University of California, San Francisco
Sergio Baranzini, Ph.D.
Funding: $1,139,921
Cataloging patterns of genes found in the blood of people with MS for clues to factors controlling disease susceptibility, severity, progression and response to therapy.

Sergio Baranzini, Ph.D.
Funding: $699,836
Evaluating the complex factors that cause MS to find new ways to treat it.

Jae Kyu Ryu, Ph.D.
Funding: $156,515
Studying a molecule that may trigger immune attacks that cause nerve tissue damage in MS.

MRCI Researcher and Investigator
Lawrence Steinman, M.D.
Funding: $448,898
Engineering a substance produced in the brain as a possible approach to a new treatment for MS.

Jonah Chan, Ph.D.
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Looking for ways to encourage the growth of new myelin-forming cells to repair damage in MS.

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Banking genetic material from individuals and families with MS as a shared resource for studies searching for genes that confer susceptibility to MS. This project is funded in part by a grant from the Brodsky Family Foundation.

Shen-Yi Howng, Ph.D.
Funding: $150,800
Studying brain cells that contribute to myelin formation and destruction in MS, for clues to reducing nervous system damage.

Ellen Mowry, M.D.
Funding: $1,312,902
A clinical trial investigating whether vitamin D supplements can alter disease activity in people with MS who are taking a standard therapy.

Stephen Hauser, M.D.
Funding: $835,014
Banking genetic material from individuals and families with MS as a shared resource for studies searching for genes that confer susceptibility to MS. This project is funded in part by a grant from the Brodsky Family Foundation.

Emmanuelle Waubant, M.D., Ph.D.
Funding: $1,064,639
Clinical trial to determine if a drug approved for ALS can protect brain and spinal cord tissues in MS.

Scott Zamvil, M.D., Ph.D.
Funding: $755,378
Investigating mechanisms involved in the development of immune cells that can turn off the immune attack in MS, and how to stimulate their activity.
We develop, deliver and leverage resources to enhance care for people with MS and quality of life for those affected by the disease.

The Society offers a variety of community-based programs to facilitate education, recreation, physical and emotional wellness, connection with others with MS, and family communication.

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Programs to move lives forward: The Northern California Chapter touched over 2,000 members during 100 educational, emotional health and outreach programs, such as Relationship Matters, Free From Falls and CogniFitness, an increase of 30% compared to 2010 programming.

Additionally, the Chapter added Living Well with MS, a new 12-week blended learning program for people new to the diagnosis as well as a tele-counseling program for people to access mental health services from the comfort of home.

Financial Assistance: The Northern California Chapter assisted 176 members with $104,034.31 of direct financial assistance for things like durable medical equipment co-pays, home modification projects, transportation to medical appointments and emergency utility bills. This is a 45% increase in the number of families supported and a 30% increase in funding to financial assistance compared to 2010.

Self-help & support groups: There are 53 groups in Northern California serving over 800 people affected by MS. National MS Society self-help groups have different purposes and goals. Groups may focus on support, advocacy, education, or be more social in nature. Some groups also serve specific populations, such as young adults, parents with MS, care partners, or African Americans.

Information Resource Center: There were nearly 10,000 interactions with over 2,000 individuals living with MS through the Information Resource Center (IRC). The highly-skilled IRC specialists offer the latest information about MS and provide referrals to local MS care centers, physicians and service providers.
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The National MS Society values every contribution of the more than 500,000 Society volunteers throughout the country who provide support for people living with MS and their families.

In Northern California, over 6,500 volunteers donated their time, talent and passion in 2011.
Third Party Events: From crab feeds to runs, lemonade stands to motorcycle rides, 3rd party events raised over $53,500.

Bike MS: Nearly 2,000 people cycled and raised $2,060,000 at the two-day, 150 mile Bike MS: Waves to Wine Ride 2011.

DuskBuster: Over 400 people participated in a 5K Run/ 2-Mile Walk in Golden Gate Park and raised over $35,000 to fund research, programs and services.

Walk MS: At 10 walk sites across Northern California, over 7,000 people raised $1.34 million.

Events to create a world free of MS
Volunteers

The National MS Society embraces, values, and recognizes every contribution. With the help of dedicated and talented volunteers, we stretch our donor dollar and build a stronger organization. We partner with volunteers every day, at every level, and with every project.

The total number of volunteer hours dedicated to the Northern California Chapter in 2011 was 6,523 which is the equivalent to 3.6 full-time employees.

In 2011, the Northern California Chapter engaged with:

- 1,012 individuals who contributed 3,036 hours at 10 Walk MS: Northern California events.
- 428 individuals who contributed 3,066 hours at Bike MS: Waves to Wine Ride.
- 43 individuals who volunteered 1,957 hours in Northern California Chapter offices, the equivalent to 1.2+ full-time employees working for one year.
- 72 volunteers who led 50 self-help groups in Northern California.
- 14 government relations committee volunteers who advocated for policy and legislation change state-wide.
- 13 peer counselors who provided emotional support.
We are *activists*.

Nationally, MS activists raise their collective voice to encourage legislative progress on a wide range of issues that benefit the lives of people with MS and their families, spread awareness, cultivate positive change, and achieve real-world results.

In Northern California, MS activists advocated for change at the state and local level and sponsored two bills in the California State Legislature.
Activists

Due in large part to the 21 Northern California Chapter Government Relations Committee members, in 2011 the Northern California Chapter:

- Sponsored two bills in the California State Legislature, both of which are still moving through the legislative process. The first would dramatically curb the out-of-pocket costs Californians would pay for prescription drugs. The second bill would create a statewide system for the safe, convenient and affordable disposal of needles for those who self-inject medicine.

- Conducted over 25 face-to-face visits with members of Congress advocating for more funding for MS research, expansion of Adult Day Health Services and enactment of the Lifespan Respite Care Act.

- Through a $14,000 grant from the California Institute of Regenerative Medicine (CIRM), six people went to the International Society of Stem Cell Research Annual Meeting in Toronto. MS Activists will join forces with other patient groups to strategize on how to galvanize furthering clinical advancement for stem cell research.

- Activated our 5,000-member Action Alert network to write letters in support of five National MS Society supported federal bills before Congress and three before the state Legislature in California.

- Joined in coalition with other organizations to pass the "California Tele-health Act of 2011". This bill will improve access to care in rural and underserved areas.
2011

Northern California Chapter

Financials

All statistics from Fiscal Year 2011
(October 1, 2010 to September 30, 2011)

TOTAL INCOME: $5,524,752

- Events: 55%
- Bequests: 30%
- Annual Campaign: 13%
- Non-Campaign Income: 2%

Events: $3,047,302
Bequests: $1,635,986
Annual Campaign: $718,047
Non-Campaign Income: $123,417
2011

Northern California Chapter

Financials

All statistics from Fiscal Year 2011
(October 1, 2010 to September 30, 2011)

TOTAL EXPENSES: $4,323,997

Research & National: $1,376,858
Local Services: $2,132,019
Fundraising: $657,213
Management & General: $157,907
2011
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