THE MICHAEL J. FOX FOUNDATION IS DEDICATED TO FINDING A CURE FOR PARKINSON’S DISEASE THROUGH AN AGGRESSIVELY FUNDED RESEARCH AGENDA AND TO ENSURING THE DEVELOPMENT OF IMPROVED THERAPIES FOR THOSE LIVING WITH PARKINSON’S TODAY.
Letter From the CEO, Founder and Co-Founder & Executive Vice Chairman

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Financial Highlights
In the past 18 months, across our broad portfolio of activities, we have embarked on an ambitious set of initiatives that offer new and groundbreaking opportunities for the patient and research communities to come together and be part of the momentum we’re building in our urgent pursuit of a Parkinson’s cure.

The Foundation is now approaching $300 million in research funded — all for projects targeted to push the most promising therapeutic breakthroughs closer to pharmacy shelves. In 2010, we received nearly 65,000 contributions and reviewed over 600 PD-specific grants from research teams all over the world. Our in-house staff of PhDs and business strategists worked directly with hundreds of researchers and clinicians from academia and industry to manage our portfolio of over 300 active grants. In our short history we have earned tremendous credibility with the research community. And today we can say with confidence that the model we have built is speeding progress:

- We have enabled outcomes-focused work on over 100 therapeutic targets and invested more than $100 million in the development of disease-modifying therapies. On the back of this investment, we have identified and advanced several leading targets — including genetic targets LRRK2 and alpha-synuclein as well as dopamine-protecting neurotrophic factors — for prioritized action.

- Building on significant and systematic biomarker investments of $28 million from 2002–2010, our landmark $45-million biomarker study, the Parkinson’s Progression Markers Initiative, is now under way and enrolling PD patients and controls in 21 sites in the United States and Europe, with nine industry funding partners in place and expansion to Australia in the offing for 2012.

- MJFF funding since 2005 has validated no fewer than five promising drug targets for dyskinesia — the debilitating side effect of long-term dopamine replacement — with two already in clinical testing and the remainder advancing there rapidly.

- The Foundation has forged paradigm-shifting processes for developing critical research tools and then distributing them at low or no cost to academic and industry researchers — including pre-clinical models and basic laboratory reagents that allow scientists to efficiently study cellular functions at work in Parkinson’s pathology and test new treatment approaches.

- We are now seeing greater than ever interest and investment in PD by industry players — from small and midsized biotechs to the giants of Big Pharma — whose resources, expertise and business incentive are non-negotiable requirements to take promising new treatments through clinical testing and regulatory approval.

When the cure for Parkinson’s disease is found, and the story of The Michael J. Fox Foundation written, the years 2010 and 2011 will surely mark the beginning of a new chapter in the narrative.
Throughout this report, you’ll read about the strategic roadmap developed by MJFF to orchestrate and streamline Parkinson’s therapeutic development, providing both financial and intellectual leadership that has galvanized the field and moved us tangibly closer to definitive clinical trials and breakthrough treatments.

This is exciting. Yet it also poses new challenges for our problem-solving, which we are meeting head-on with fresh, collaborative platforms designed to inspire the Parkinson’s community — and the general public — to action in greater numbers than ever:

- As resource-intensive as pre-clinical research is, the clinical projects we see on the horizon come with exponentially steeper price tags. The Brin Wojcicki Challenge creates a critical opportunity for the Foundation to double the capacity-building funds (up to $50 million) we can raise by the end of 2012. With your help in earning match dollars, we will ensure that no promising clinical study goes unfunded due to lack of resources.

- Underenrollment in clinical research, by people both with and without PD, slows research progress — and we all pay the price in terms of higher costs and longer time horizons to treatment breakthroughs. The Foundation has stepped up to answer this challenge with the development of a new Web-based tool, Fox Trial Finder, a smart and user-friendly solution to connect willing volunteers with the specific trials that need them.

- Our grassroots fundraising network, Team Fox, has grown exponentially since its founding in 2006. With more than $15 million raised, this group remains the passionate standard-bearer for our message of can-do optimism and action across the country and around the world — and its numbers only continue to increase.

No doubt the road ahead remains challenging, but we are gaining real traction. We know we are on track to achieve our shared goal of eradicating Parkinson’s disease. Thank you, as always, for your vital support.

Todd Sherer
CEO

Michael J. Fox
Founder

Debi Brooks
Co-Founder & Executive Vice Chairman
BIOMARKERS
There are no biomarkers for Parkinson’s disease, meaning drugmakers don’t know whether the drugs they are testing actually work. The Michael J. Fox Foundation-sponsored Parkinson’s Progression Markers Initiative exists to identify biomarkers, putting lines on the playing field in order to develop new and better treatments for PD.

THE FOX EFFECT
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DYSKINESIA
A debilitating side effect of current “gold-standard” treatment for PD, dyskinesia is difficult to study because it varies in intensity, frequency and duration. MJFF is pushing dyskinesia treatments toward patients by working on biomarkers, new drugs and drug targets and clinical scales simultaneously to optimize dyskinesia clinical trials. There is great optimism in the PD scientific community that we will see successful dyskinesia treatments come to market in the relatively near future.

CLINICAL TRIALS
The serious shortage of participants in clinical research impedes therapeutic progress and creates a tremendous financial burden as trial timelines expand. The trial in this example requires 60 patients. The more patients recruited per month, the quicker the results and at a lesser cost.

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- $500,000
- $400,000
- $300,000
- $200,000
- $100,000

Leading on Biomarkers/PPMI
“The role of The Michael J. Fox Foundation in conceiving PPMI and shaping its course has been extremely innovative. It’s truly impressive how the Foundation has brought the community together and Pfizer is proud to be part of it.” John Dunlop, PhD, Pfizer, Inc.

In 2010 The Michael J. Fox Foundation launched the five-year, $45-million Parkinson’s Progression Markers Initiative (PPMI), a groundbreaking longitudinal study to validate biomarkers of Parkinson’s disease. Biomarkers are characteristics that can be measured and evaluated objectively to diagnose Parkinson’s earlier, provide clearer outcomes from clinical trials and lower the hurdle to industry investment in PD. PPMI brings full circle MJFF’s investments of $28 million in biomarker discovery from 2002 to 2010. The study is now under way, enrolling 400 Parkinson’s patients and 200 control volunteers in 21 sites in the United States and Europe, and will expand to Australia in 2012; it is funded by MJFF in conjunction with a consortium of industry partners (see page 16).

Parkinson’s patients have access only to treatments that temporarily alleviate symptoms. If a biomarker is found through PPMI, researchers will have a critical tool to use in the quest for disease-modifying therapies that can slow or stop the progression of the disease. The existence of a biomarker would de-risk PD drug development by increasing the certainty of research results, likely enabling smaller, shorter, more predictable and potentially less expensive clinical trials.

Yet the development of reliable and valid measures of PD requires such a major systematic infrastructure investment that no single company has the incentive to do it alone. By establishing a consortium of industry partners to help fund the study, PPMI offers companies the opportunity to help move the field forward while taking on only a fraction of the risk.

PPMI exemplifies MJFF’s commitment to streamlining the scientific process, increasing collaboration/data-sharing, and putting resources where other funders can’t or won’t in order to speed life-transforming treatments to patients.
Increasing Participation in Clinical Trials

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As the U.S. population ages, the number of individuals affected by Parkinson’s disease will only grow. According to a recent Wall Street Journal opinion piece by Nobel laureate Stanley Prusiner and former Secretary of State George Shultz, three out of five Americans will suffer from a nervous-system disease such as Parkinson’s or Alzheimer’s.

Clearly, the need for high-impact investment in research has never been more urgent. But while financial investment is critical, dollars alone will not take us across the finish line in pursuit of therapeutic breakthroughs. The active involvement of Parkinson’s patients and their loved ones in clinical research is vital to finding the cure. Yet today, as many as 80 percent of clinical trials face recruitment challenges, which significantly increase costs and delay progress toward breakthroughs.

In summer 2011, MJFF launched Fox Trial Finder (www.foxtrialfinder.org), a simple Web-based solution to address these challenges head-on. With the single-minded goal of bringing more willing volunteers to the PD clinical trials that urgently need them, Fox Trial Finder combines robust and relevant content — the Foundation is making a concerted effort to include all Parkinson’s trials in the tool’s database — with a smart system focused on matching volunteers to trials and developing relationships that persist beyond an initial search. An expanded definition of the critical stakeholders is also key; the tool proactively engages clinical coordinators, physicians, and caregivers as well as patients themselves.

While it remains early days for this tool, an enthusiastic response so far reinforces our instinct that a tool leveraging technology, education and effective communication can inspire the Parkinson’s population to action in significant numbers. Within two months of the site’s initial launch, nearly 1,000 potential research volunteers had created profiles; 103 members of trial teams had registered, and personnel from seven trials had contacted the Foundation after learning of Fox Trial Finder from patients at their clinics.
Accelerating LRRK2 Therapeutic Development

**TRADITIONAL**

**NEW TREATMENT**

**THE FOX EFFECT**

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**OVER $30 MILLION IN MJFF INVESTMENTS IN LRRK2 THERAPEUTIC DEVELOPMENT TO DATE.**

**OVER 30 LABS IN THE LRRK2 BIOLOGY CONSORTIUM.**
“MJFF’s LRRK2 strategy allows for a unique approach where academia provides breakthrough science, industry provides capabilities for drug discovery and testing, and MJFF provides necessary disease focus to drive both forward.” Alastair Reith, PhD, Glaxo SmithKline

With leading support from the Brin Wojcicki Foundation, MJFF is pioneering a new approach to streamline drug development around LRRK2, the most common genetic contributor to Parkinson’s disease. The Foundation is funding a LRRK2 Biology Consortium of more than 30 investigators testing critical hypotheses about normal and diseased LRRK2; assembling worldwide cohorts of people with LRRK2 mutations and their family members who can be studied to better understand LRRK2 Parkinson’s; leading development and distribution of critical research tools required to effectively study LRRK2; and ensuring that the pharmaceutical industry’s expertise is leveraged in the pursuit of LRRK2-based therapeutics.

Key MJFF accomplishments in LRRK2:

- Determination that LRRK2 kinase activity is required for Parkinson’s toxicity (LRRK2 Biology Consortium members at Johns Hopkins University and University of Alabama at Birmingham)

- Discovery, development and distribution of a compound that inhibits LRRK2 kinase activity (LRRK2 Biology Consortium members at Harvard University and University of Dundee), a prototype for a possible treatment

- By year-end 2012, development and distribution of an anticipated 17 LRRK2 pre-clinical models to industry and academic researchers at reduced costs — and distribution of another seven (MJFF staff scientists)

- Development and distribution of the field’s now-most-commonly-used LRRK2 antibodies (critical research tools to determine where in the brain LRRK2 is functioning and measure changes in LRRK2 function or expression that may result from disease) (MJFF staff scientists)

- Establishment of the LRRK2 Industry Advisory Group to engage with leading pharmaceutical and biotech companies working in LRRK2 in order to identify and tackle the roadblocks they face in developing LRRK2-based therapies
Driving New Treatments for Dyskinesia

DYSKINESIA

- Biomarkers
- Drug Targets
- Clinical Scales
- New Drugs
“With support from MJFF since 2005, mGluR5 has moved from basic discovery to clinical testing and attracted investments from two drug companies. There is a lot of excitement about its promise to impact patients’ lives in the near term.” Angela Cenci-Nilsson, MD, PhD, Lund University

**Dyskinesia**

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**Similar to our work in other high-priority research areas, The Michael J. Fox Foundation takes a portfolio approach to driving new treatments for dyskinesia. We have made heartening progress identifying and testing promising drug targets in this area. Today the Foundation is working with several companies pursuing different approaches including a clinical trial of mGluR5 (Addex Pharmaceuticals) and late-stage pre-clinical work on mu opioid receptors (Adolor Corporation) and nicotine (Targacept, Inc.); we’re also sponsoring a clinical trial led by researchers at Lund University in Sweden targeting specific serotonin receptors. Another active area of investigation focuses on improving the delivery of levodopa, since current delivery methods are believed to give rise to dyskinesia in the first place.**

The Foundation is sponsoring a $1-million clinical study to validate clinical scales that measure dyskinesia (a must for designing effective clinical trials of potential new treatments). And we continue to drive research toward increased understanding of the cellular mechanisms underlying dyskinesia to ensure that every promising therapeutic avenue is identified and pursued.

**Top therapeutic targets for dyskinesia:**

- **Glutamate receptor mGluR5.** In five years the Foundation’s de-risking efforts chaperoned mGluR5 from basic discovery to clinical testing and attracted industry interest in the target. In August 2010, Addex Pharmaceuticals of Switzerland received Foundation funding for a Phase 2 clinical trial of an mGluR5-targeting agent that has shown promise in pre-clinical trials and a Phase 1 clinical study. Additionally, Novartis is pursuing clinical testing of mGluR5.

- **Mu opioid receptors.** Scientific evidence suggests that increased opioid peptide transmission in a part of the brain called the basal ganglia might underlie dyskinesia after long-term levodopa treatment. Agents that reduce this increased activity might benefit patients experiencing dyskinesia as a result of taking levodopa for Parkinson’s disease.

- **Serotonin receptors.** Researchers at Lund University in Sweden have been funded by MJFF since 2005 to develop a dyskinesia treatment targeting the serotonin system, better known for its role in clinical depression. With Foundation funding, the researchers are now clinically testing a drug that has been shown to act on two specific receptors, known as 5-HT1A and 5-HT1B, located on the serotonin neurons.

**Clinical trial infrastructure:**

- **Validation of clinical rating scales for dyskinesia.** Significant challenges in measuring dyskinesia and potential new therapies have created roadblocks to clear-cut trial results and, therefore, industry investment in dyskinesia. The establishment of validated scales for dyskinesia clinical trials would significantly reduce the barrier for biotech and pharmaceutical companies to invest in this debilitating aspect of Parkinson’s.
Repurposing Existing Drugs

Traditionally, it takes 10-20 years for the development of a symptomatic Parkinson’s treatment. However, by repurposing existing drugs, clinical testing can begin much faster than traditional therapeutic development would allow. This means a treatment can arrive on pharmacy shelves sooner.

By taking a drug already known to be effective for another disease and testing it against Parkinson's disease, clinical testing in Parkinson's patients can begin much faster than traditional therapeutic development would allow. This means a treatment can arrive on pharmacy shelves sooner.
“The concept of repurposing an existing drug is a powerful one. It speaks to our broader mission, which is to push treatments to the clinic and accelerate the whole process.” Todd Sherer, PhD, The Michael J. Fox Foundation

Repositioning (also known as repurposing or reprofiling) is testing a drug that is already FDA-approved, or that has been proven safe in a clinical trial, to determine whether it might work in other diseases. By identifying therapies that are already clinically available, The Michael J. Fox Foundation can potentially lessen the time and costs to find drugs that could help people living with Parkinson’s.

Key MJFF-led repositioning efforts in Parkinson’s disease:

- With MJFF funding since 2005, the FDA-approved diabetes drug pioglitazone has now advanced to an NIH-supported Phase 2 clinical study in Parkinson’s.
- Approved high-blood-pressure drug isradipine is now being tested in an MJFF-funded Phase 2 clinical study of 100 people with Parkinson’s with final results expected by year-end 2011.
- In September 2011, the Foundation launched its first repositioning-specific RFA, funding about $3 million to investigate seven known drugs that are potentially effective against Parkinson’s.

De-risking Parkinson’s Research for Industry

Repositioning is just one of a broad portfolio of MJFF approaches to lessen the risk for industry players of investment in Parkinson’s disease drug development. As we’ve taken on more projects targeted toward industry, our role in the field has expanded, as has our influence on the agendas of other critical players. In 2010, we formally established an on-staff Research Partnerships team charged with engaging industry leaders across the board, whether in our brainstorming and planning meetings, as funding partners to our significant research initiatives such as PPMI, or in special efforts such as our LRRK2 industry working group.

Today, MJFF has funded over 135 unique projects led by industry, with investments of over $65 million. Our funding to small and mid-sized biotechs has helped move drug targets toward the clinic. Seed grants to large pharma have given PD a seat at the table — and as those grants have become successful the companies themselves have funded their furtherance.

MJFF also has become increasingly involved in developing and distributing tools that make PD drug development more effective and efficient. These include laboratory reagents, pre-clinical models, and biomarkers. And our PD Therapeutics Conference has become the most significant Parkinson’s drug development meeting in the world.
2010 in Photos

1. Art Wrubel and Board member David Golub
2. Leadership Council Chairman Scott Schefrin
3. Leadership Council member Sonya Chodry
4. Michael J. Fox and Joan Jett
5. Harper, Jon and Shanna Brooks, Tracy Pollan and Michael J. Fox
6. Leadership Council member Amar Kuchinad and Team Fox mentor Susan Bilotta
7. Lauryn Hill performs on the Funny Thing stage
8. Board member Holly Andersen, MD, and Alison Forns
9. Team Fox members Marian and Janet Clough
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11. Board member John Griffin and Amy Griffin
12. Board member Karen Finerman, Jeff Glickman, Board member Al Glickman and Co-Founder & Executive Vice Chairman Debi Brooks
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14. Michael J. Fox with the steering committee of the Parkinson’s Progression Markers Initiative (PPMI)

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YEAR IN PHOTOGRAPHY
2010 Donor Listing

In 2010, with the help of more than 47,000 individuals, corporations and foundations, The Michael J. Fox Foundation funded nearly $50 million in research. The generosity represented in these pages allows us to continue pursuing breakthroughs that will transform millions of lives.

This report lists friends who honored the Foundation with significant contributions in 2010. Also listed are those whose memory and spirit inspired tribute gifts. Their names are a continuing reminder of the urgency of our mission to make Parkinson’s disease a thing of the past.

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The Brin Wojcicki Foundation

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2010 Industry Partnerships

We are grateful to these pharmaceutical and biotech companies for their significant commitment to help us accelerate life-transforming treatments for Parkinson’s disease.

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The Challenge comes at an opportune moment. As we look ahead toward the next phase of our work, several conclusions emerge. First and foremost, our model is working. Due in no small part to over $260 million in MJFF investments since 2000, the stage of Parkinson’s drug development as a whole is moving forward. We have funded work on over 100 therapeutic targets, and, with our backing, several have taken significant steps toward clinical testing and practical patient relevance.

This is exciting. Yet it also poses new challenges for our problem-solving. As resource-intensive as pre-clinical research is, the clinical projects we see on the horizon come with exponentially steeper price tags. New tools and strategies are required to rally the patient community to volunteer to take part in studies that urgently need them. And we must continue to vet new and existing potential therapies at every stage of development to identify the most promising and push them closer to pharmacy shelves.

If we can raise the $50 million we need, the Brin Wojcicki Challenge will expand our capacity to streamline and fund targeted research toward Parkinson’s breakthroughs. It will allow us to bring our successful out-of-the-box strategies into critical areas that remain underfunded. It will aid our continuing efforts to drive pre-clinical research, lead groundbreaking public-private partnerships, and attract broad expertise to address the unmet medical needs of Parkinson’s patients.
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Frank and Margaret Throssell Fund
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Frances B. Z. Tobriner
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Paula and Dave Tomlin
Mamie Tompkins
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David Trujillo
Savas Tsibridis
Robert Tucker
Francine and Tim Turk
Candy Udell
Ueberoth Family Foundation
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Vistronix, Inc.
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The Wagner Family Foundation
Wagner-Braunsberg Family Foundation Inc.
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Charlie Walker
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Walmart Foundation
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Timothy R. Walsh
James Wang
Jeff Ware
Sally and John Warjone
Warner Pacific Insurance Services, Inc.
David and Phyllis Warrick
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Mindee Wasserman
Julie and JD Watumull
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Wawa, Inc.
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Wear Your Music LLC
Adolf Wedel
Eliot and Beth Wegbreit
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Jean B. Weiner Foundation, Inc.
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Dori and Paul Yang
Bettina and Kenneth Yau
Yellowstone Hardware Supply Corp.
Peggy Katz and Jim Young
Wanda and Donald Young
Julie A. Zach
Larry S. Zajdel
Ziff Brothers Investments
Daina Zivarts
ZogSports
In 2010, over 1,160 Team Fox members collectively raised $3.9 million to support The Michael J. Fox Foundation’s mission to make Parkinson’s a thing of the past. These dedicated individuals continually inspire, motivate and surprise us with their passionate and creative efforts in pursuit of the cure.
$5,000 or more

Sisters Fighting Parkinson’s
Tips for Parkinson’s
Linda Foresha
Pirouettes for Parkinson’s
Daryl Frank
ING NYC Marathon
Steven Canin
ING NYC Marathon
Alan Gettis
Philadelphia Marathon
Bruce Gilbert
Atlanta Concerts for Team Fox
Deborah Hagel
Team Fox Dinner Party
Elizabeth Haines
ING NYC Marathon
Robert Harmon and the Lake Ashton PD Outreach Group
2nd Annual Golf for a Cure for Parkinson’s Disease
Christoph Hinder
ING NYC Marathon
Kelly Holman
ING NYC Marathon
Larry Howald
Seven-In-Seven
Anders Hyde
ING NYC Marathon
Ivy Family Griddle Team
Delaware Pancakes for Parkinson’s
Karen Janos
ING NYC Marathon
Lori Jawitz
PARKinson’s Unity Walk
Alyssa Johnson and Barry Cohen
Wet Dogs Calendar
Lori Johnston
Optimism from Optometrists
Nathan Kirk
ING NYC Marathon
David Kleinhandler
ING NYC Marathon
Neil Korf
Team Fox Fundraiser
Kathryn Kronick
Finding A Cure for Parkinson’s
Ken Kubota
ING NYC Marathon
Genevieve Kulaski
Team Fox Chocolate Fest

Jeff Laethem
ING NYC Marathon
Coughlin’s Law
Tips for Parkinson’s
Natalie and Brad Lyons
One America 500 Festival Mini-Marathon
Maura Mander
ING NYC Marathon
Michael Masiar
2010 London Marathon
Dustin Matthews
5th Annual Hacker’s Cup Golf Tournament
Meghan McConnell
2011 London Marathon
Scott McGinnis
2010 London Marathon
Lisa McKinnon
Rock the House; Find a Cure
Andrew McLean
ING NYC Marathon
Victoria Minniti
ING NYC Marathon
Matt Mitchell
ING NYC Marathon
Matthew Okell
Live Life Outdoors
Ride Across Canada
Lenders On A Bender
Tips for Parkinson’s
James Ostenga
ING NYC Marathon
Pamela Parker
Parker’s Climb
Mt. Kilimanjaro
Robert Parolin
The Fox Open
Jennifer Patrickkakos
ING NYC Marathon
Sarah Rasmussen
Annual Team Fox Golf Tournament
Preston Rau
Dic-Wisco Farms Pars for Parkinson’s Golf outing
Samantha Reid
ING NYC Marathon
Samantha Reid
NYC Half Marathon
Tim Reid
ING NYC Marathon
Unravel the Ribbon
Charity is Chic
Jason Rebert
Aisend’s End to John O’Groats Ride
Tracey Segnit
ING NYC Marathon
Ken Silver
ING NYC Marathon
Madeleine Sinclair
NYC Half-Marathon
Bill Smith
Cross-country bike trip
ITSource Technology
Corporate Donations
Team The Good Shepherds
Tips for Parkinson’s
Gen Thompson and Adam Whiteley
2010 Chicago Marathon
University of Oregon
James H. Warsaw Sports Marketing Center
Jog 4 Jim
Matt Wilbur
ING NYC Marathon
Daniel Wilkins
ING NYC Marathon
Ron Winner
ING NYC Marathon
Bey Young
Beach Bash 2010
Team Fox
Young Professionals
Sunday Funday Brunch
Kathy Zweifel
Party for Parkinson’s
Team North Texas
Team One Step Ahead
Team Parolin
Team Pirates In Paradise, Inc.
Team Stein

$2,500 or more

Alan Abrams
ING NYC Marathon
Amanda Agulnick
ING NYC Marathon
Matt Baehr
First Annual Spartan Boot Camps “sweat for the Cure!”
Jeffrey Blum
ING NYC Marathon
Laura Bothwell
Boston Marathon
Glyn Bough
ING NYC Marathon
Vicki Bowlin
Women’s Running Magazine
Women’s Half Marathon
Chris Braun
ING NYC Marathon
Andrea Braxton
ING NYC Marathon
Jaqeline Brown
ING NYC Marathon
Rick Brown
Philly Classic
Justin Budare
Santa Barbara Half Marathon
Ellen Bushman
Boston Marathon
Nicole Carino
ING NYC Marathon
Mark Citron
ING NYC Marathon
Students vs. Staff Charity Basketball Game
Philice Cohen
ING NYC Marathon
Phil Comar
Bridge to the Border Run
William Connelly
ING NYC Marathon
Team Coolhands
Tips for Parkinson’s
Mary Copeland
Dragon Divas
Robert Cornell
ING NYC Marathon
Gerald Dannemann
NYC Triathlon
David D’Arcy
North Shore Century
Lev Dassin
NYC Triathlon
Jared Paul DeLancey
NYC Triathlon
Tyler Denison
ING NYC Marathon
Amanda DePro
Haircuts for a Cause
Emily Diercks
ING NYC Marathon
Siobhan Doherty
ING NYC Marathon
Claire Dub
ING NYC Marathon
Jay Dweck
NYC Triathlon
Kris Dzworski
ING NYC Marathon
Andrew Ehrenberg
Pogo for Parkinsons
Craig Eustis
ING NYC Marathon
Barbara Etzel
ING NYC Marathon
Nicholas Fera
South Shore Walk
Karen Ford
ING NYC Marathon
Aquinnah and Schuyler Fox
2foxes bracelets
Larry Frank
37th Annual California 10
Mark Gherty
American Birkebeiner
David Gordon
Boston Run to Remember Half Marathon
Stephen Gnojewski
ING NYC Marathon
Raleigh Green V
ING NYC Marathon
Kim Grubb
ING NYC Marathon
Alyssa Harvey
Chicago Marathon
Gary Herlan
ING NYC Marathon
Tower Hill
Gift of Service Week
Gerhard Hofer
ING NYC Marathon
Fred Hooi
ING NYC Marathon
Joy Hmilewski
Out Run Parkinson’s
Alec Hochstein
Cause I Like
Team Hoya
Tips for Parkinson’s
Thomas Huber
NYC Triathlon
Kieran Hughes
Gifts In Lieu of Wedding Favors
Marybeth Hull
ING NYC Marathon
Lynette ames
ING NYC Marathon
Edmond Jang
ING NYC Marathon
Christopher Jeffrey
South Shore Walk
John Kaefner
ING NYC Marathon
Ken Kapalowski
We’re Going Back 25th Anniversary “Back To The Future” Event
Natalie Karp
Canyon Ranch Discounted Group Trips 2010
Shaun Keenan
ING NYC Marathon
Annie Kelly
Pounding the Pavement for Parkinson’s (2-mile fun walk)
Jennie Kelly
ING NYC Marathon
Neil and Julie King
ING NYC Marathon
Daniel Koh
ING NYC Marathon
Michael Landau
ING NYC Marathon
Renee Le Verrier
The New England Parkinson’s Ride
Ingrid Leader
Army of Change - Mt. Washington Climb
Jennifer Lee Griddle Team
Delaware Pancakes for Parkinson’s
Tracy Lehnecker
Medicus Foundation Fundraising
AI Levine
T.P. 2010
Alissa Lifshitz
NYC Triathlon
John Lohmann
Playing Poker for the Fox
Patrick Love
South Shore Walk
Madison Lyleroehr
Meet Madison Jone Benefit CD
Jeff Margolies
ING NYC Marathon
Raymond Markunas
ING NYC Marathon
Francesca Marshall
ING NYC Marathon
Chris Martusewicz
Syracuse Half Ironman
George Martz’s Griddle Team
Delaware Pancakes for Parkinson’s
Sanika Mathur
My 12th Birthday Party
Adam Mayer
ING NYC Marathon
Sean McDonald
Cedar Springs Circle Annual Crawfish Boil
Tammy McPherson
ING NYC Marathon
David Melvin
ING NYC Marathon
Tina Maddagh and Stacey Stout
Chicagp Marathon
Dori Miller
Double English Channel Swim
Kristine Miller
ING NYC Marathon
Brian Monk
ING NYC Marathon
Morgan Morillo
Party for a Cure
Kyle Mostransky
ING NYC Marathon
Team NO-MUR-parkinson
Tips for Parkinson’s
Joseph Nassirian
South Shore Walk
Pawan Nelson
ING NYC Marathon
Erin Nichols
ING NYC Marathon
Tanya Niederhoff
ING NYC Marathon
Ron Offutt
The Five Boro Bike Tour
David Okl
NYC Triathlon
Eric Olson
ING NYC Marathon
Lauren Ostendorf
ING NYC Marathon
Anne Ostrenga
ING NYC Marathon
Stephanie Paddock
NYC Half Marathon and NYC Triathlon
Rosemary Pepe
Party to End Parkinson’s
Gaeta Pettigrew
ING NYC Marathon
Kim Ready
Cowtown Ultra Marathon
Jen Reed
ING NYC Marathon
Allison Reese
ING NYC Marathon
Ellen Reeva
Chicago Marathon
Tia Roberts
ING NYC Marathon
Barton Rose
ING NYC Marathon
Daniel Rose
Chicago Marathon
Heidi Rosenberg
Palm Beaches Marathon
Samuel Ross
Marine Corps Marathon
Running for Papa
Nashville Country Music Marathon
Debbie Saavedra
ING NYC Marathon
Thomas J. Sabourin
ING NYC Marathon
David Sack
ING NYC Marathon
Yuri Saldana
ING NYC Marathon
Muriel Salinin
ING NYC Marathon
Olivia Savard
Pancakes for Parkinson’s/ My 14th Birthday
Lori Saviers
10 Mountains 10 Years: A Quest for the Cure
Scanlon Girls Griddle Team
Delaware Pancakes for Parkinson’s
Barbara Schaefфер
Charlotte Latin School’s Laps for Parkinson’s
Adam Schlesinger
NYC Triathlon
Elizabeth Schorn
ING NYC Marathon
Gwen Schroeder
ING NYC Marathon
Lisa Schwab
Chicago Marathon
Alex Scott
2nd Annual Friends of Team Fox Holiday Party
Moriah Scott
ING NYC Marathon
Trey Sebus
Chicago Marathon
Natalie Seboth
ING NYC Marathon
Megan Shackleton
Boston Marathon
Bill Sherman
Boston Marathon
Larissa Siegel
Lara’s Birthday Bash
Chelsea Sigliano
ING NYC Marathon
Phi Sigma Sigma
Pancakes for Parkinson’s
Andrea Simon
ING NYC Marathon
Alison Spain
The Nation’s Triathlon
Steve Spencer
2nd Annual You Can’t Take It With You
Jennifer Stachel
ING NYC Marathon
Aimee Stekete
ING NYC Marathon
Barbara Stratton
Bolder Boulder 10K
Shannon Stutzman
Pedal Over Parkinsons
David Tettelbaum
Knight-Tetelbaum Wedding
UBC The Saucer School of Business
ING NYC Marathon
Cindy Theberge
New England Parkinson’s Ride
Brian Thorne
2nd Annual Friends of Team Fox Holiday Party
Kelly Tinsley
ING NYC Marathon
Alexander Toura
ING NYC Marathon
David Trager
London Marathon
Kari Travis
Chicago Marathon
Michael Trower
ING NYC Marathon
Mark Ulrich
ING NYC Marathon
Liz Urban
ING NYC Marathon
Kay Urban
ING NYC Marathon
Alison Urrkowitz
Posing for Parkinson’s Miles Wadley
ING NYC Marathon
Ben Wexler
Sante Barbara Half Marathon
Kate Whetman
Pages for Parkinson’s Research
Rob Wilder
ING NYC Marathon
David Wolff
Chicago Marathon

$1,000 or more

Lizzie Abramson
Team Ostrenga
Mike Achin
Army of Change - Mt. Washington Climb
Laurie Allen
6 Miles for 60 Years
Andrew Allen
Spinning For A Cure
Reema Alzoubi
ING NYC Marathon
Joseph Anarella
ING NYC Marathon
Justin Anderson
Bronx Half Marathon
Jawn Angus
Vancouver Marathon
Maureen Ashdown
Pocket Change 4 Parkinson’s
Daryl Austin
ING NYC Marathon
Team BAML
Tips for Parkinson’s
Jessica Berta
NYC Half Marathon
Judy Binder
Judy Binder’s Raise for a Cure
Devon Bissell
Chicago Half Marathon

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$1,000 or more

Bryan Blackorby
Cooper River Bridge Run
Josh and Heather Blaine
New England Parkinson’s Ride
Wilma Blanchard Schmerer
A Cake for Parkinson’s
Beth Bolivar
Los Angeles Marathon
Hayes Brown
South Shore Walk
Tom Buckley
NYC Triathlon
Beth Buzzz
Scott Tinkley’s Adventures
Road Triathlon
Bryon, Corey, and Em Cahill
The Yuengling Shannock Half Marathon & 5K
Christopher Callahan
NYC Half Marathon
Frank Carmody, Jr.
NYC Half Marathon
Dan Cerkan
ING NYC Marathon
Danielle Chagnon
Boston Marathon
AFE Chapter 151
1st Annual AFE Golf Charity Event
Ben Cherington
New England Parkinson’s Ride
Jill Ciminillo
Chicago Marathon
Janet Clough
Team Fox Walk
Robert Cochrane
Boys of Summer
Katie Congdon
Chicago Marathon
Joseph Coscia
Skyhawks Baseball Game — Portion of Proceeds
James Curtin
Chicago Marathon
Heather Damon
Santa Barbara Half Marathon
Morris Dascal
The 5 Boro Bike Tour
Colin Darke
ING NYC Marathon

Timothy Diamond
ING NYC Marathon
Paul DiMarino
Tough Mudder
Giang Doan
ING NYC Marathon
Stacey Donley
ING NYC Marathon
Sarah Driansky
NYC Triathlon
Steven Durkee
New England Parkinson’s Ride
Sarah Durrie
Cox Providence Rhode Race - Half Marathon
David Eger
Music for Parkinson’s Research Concert
John Ehlinger
Chicago Marathon
Megan Faulkner
ING NYC Marathon
Miranda Feldman
Army of Change — Mt. Washington Climb & NYC Marathon Cheering Section
Joseph Finney
Chicago Marathon
Jayme Fogel
NYC Half Marathon
Chris Frum
Garrett County Gravel Fondo
Easton Furman
Eston Furman’s Bar Mitzvah
Liza Gaorian
ING NYC Marathon
Richard Garthwait
Parkinfest
Benjamin Gascoigne
Flag City MultiSport Celebration
Lela Gascoigne
ING NYC Marathon
Helen Gerry
Homemade Purse Sales
Keith Gilbreath
Chicago Marathon
Lionel Gonzalez
Regulators Bike/Hiking Event
Ben Grady
County Music Half Marathon
Joseph Granat
NYC Half Marathon
Julia Graves
ING NYC Marathon
Wendy Graves
Iron Man AZ
Wendy Grider
ING NYC Marathon
Melissa Griffiths
ING NYC Marathon
Erik Hagen
Various Races Throughout 2010
Stefanie Haines
Ironman Wisconsin 2010
Hal Halvorsen
Belvidere FOXTROT: Run Like a Fox in Belvidere SK
Rebecca Harrison
Project Action 2010
Molly Hensler
Mercedes Marathon
Kristin Hoddy
Chicago Marathon
Jeanette Hoffman
Army of Change — Mt. Washington Climb
Tom Hoisington
Yakima River Canyon Marathon
Billy Hoover
Booneville Open, Cow Pasture Pool
Janie Hoover
ING NYC Marathon
Michael Horst
Chicago Marathon
Angela Hunt
Chicago Marathon
Brian Hyde
Army of Change — Mt. Washington
Larry Ice
Parkinson’s Awareness Events
Dorit Ingber
INES Half Marathon
Anna-Marie Jaesche
Philadelphia Half Marathon
Lisa Jay
Laguna Beach Dance Concert
Jennifer Johns
Boston Marathon
Emily Johnson
ING NYC Marathon
Kathleen Johnson
Chicago Marathon
Jenny Kammer
Chicago Marathon
Matthew Kaufman
San Francisco Triathlon at Alcatraz
Ruth Kentor
NYC Half Marathon
Nicholas Knuth
NYC Half Marathon
Kenneth Kolaski
Wear Jeans for Parkinson’s
Mona Kramer
Monas & Winers Annual Wine Tour
Adam Krauseneck
ING NYC Marathon
Pip Lambert
ING NYC Marathon
Joanna Laubscher
Chicago Marathon
Chelsea Leeper
Indiana Mini
Mara Lenhof
Santa Barbara Half Marathon
Juan Leung Li
NYC Half Marathon
Peter Liberto
Redner’s Warehouse 1% Save-A-Tape Program
Eric Lommel
ING NYC Marathon
Michelle Lorah
NYC Half Marathon
Christopher Magoon
Providence Rhode Race
Stephanie Martineau
Pittsburgh Marathon
George Martz’s
Griddle Team
Delaware Pancakes for Parkinson’s
Robin Maxcy
Maine Coast Half Marathon
Gary Mazza
Team Fox Fundraiser
Amy McAluliffe Cooper
Chicago Marathon
Greg McInnis
Families & Friends of Parkinson’s Golf Tournament
Brendan McLoughlin
ING NYC Marathon
Debra Millegan
Santa Barbara Half Marathon
Katie Morgan
ING NYC Marathon
Brett Murphy
Philadelphia Half Marathon
Sydney Napp
Sydney’s Bat Mitzvah
Shannon Neumann-Kilduff
Out Bid Parkinson’s Art Auction
Maggie Newcomb
Comedy for a Cause
Virginia Nokes
Nokes Family Walk
Caye Nokes
NYC Half Marathon
Lauren O’Hara
ING NYC Marathon
Michele Olive
NYC Half Marathon
Kristin Pall
ING NYC Marathon
Amanda Palmer
City of Plattsburgh Half Marathon
Berkeley County Parkinson’s Support Group Softball Game
Gaetano Parrantello
ING NYC Marathon
Maribeth Pawlak
ING NYC Marathon
Angela Pettinger
Lake Health Distance Classic
Miriam Pizarro
Army of Change — Mt. Washington
Larissa Raze
Team Fox Fundraiser
Ryan Reynolds
Team Fox Celebrity Chair
Amanda Richardson
Amanda’s Birthday Party
Erin Riedel
Santa Barbara Half Marathon
Dana Riess
North Shore Century Ride
Carly Ringlepaugh, Rachel Efroymson and Julia Otteson
Pennies for Parkinsons
Alysson Al Roberto
Chicago Marathon
We have made a concerted effort to accurately list all donors of significant contributions in 2010.

If your name is misspelled or missing from this report, please accept our apology and email the correct information to donations@michaeljfox.org.

The Michael J. Fox Foundation is grateful to these community fundraisers whose events contributed $114,725 to our research agenda in 2010.
2010 Financial Highlights

For PD patients, those who care about them, and anyone who cares deeply about putting charitable dollars to good use, the reasons to give to The Michael J. Fox Foundation are numerous. In turbulent economic times, we know that donors think hard about their charitable giving and choose to give where their dollars will have the greatest impact — an analysis that we believe reinforces our supporters’ commitment to partner with us.

In 2010, despite a challenging economy, MJFF funded just under $50 million — our greatest annual commitment to date — in research targeted to speed treatment breakthroughs into Parkinson’s patients’ hands. Yet we measure our success not by dollars raised or spent, but by scientific advances achieved.

We’re proud of what we’ve accomplished to date. But we stand on the precipice of a new day in Parkinson’s research, and we will never be satisfied until we have attained our goal of eradicating PD. As we look to the future, we continue to refine our approach to solve the problems and address the challenges standing in the way of progress now.

One element of our strategy that will reliably not change is our insistence on fiscal accountability and transparency. These are core elements of our organizational values, particularly in how we spend supporters’ contributions. We’re proud of our track record of efficiency: Since inception, 87 cents of every dollar spent has gone straight to our research efforts. And we intentionally have no endowment or excessive reserves. Every dollar we raise is immediately deployed to advance research with the best chance of leading to new PD therapies and, ultimately, a cure.

The American Institute of Philanthropy rates MJFF as an “A” in its list of Top-Rated charities, based on MJFF’s organizational and financial efficiency. In 2010 we were included for the first time in the Chronicle of Philanthropy’s “Philanthropy 400,” an annual ranking of the 400 U.S. charities that raise the most funds from private sources. And our recent keynote at the annual meeting of the Center for Effective Philanthropy was the highest-rated conference session in the organization’s history.

None of this would be possible without the dedication of you, our longstanding friends and supporters. Thank you for all you do.

2010 financial highlights follow. Full audited financials and our most recent IRS Form 990s are available at www.michaeljfox.org.
“Despite the fact that many foundations and other nonprofits have struggled recently, MJFF has been able to consistently increase revenue year over year. With its inarguable success, the organization doesn’t seem like it should be looking to change things up any time soon. But it’s not resting on its laurels.” *Fundraising Success* magazine

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**Growing Investments in PD Research 2001-2010**

Dollar amounts in millions. Does not include 2001 R21 awards in partnership with NIH.

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**MJFF Efficiency 2000-2010**

- Research Program Activities 87%
- Administration 3%
- Fundraising 10%
The Michael J. Fox Foundation for Parkinson's Research

Consolidated Statements of Financial Position

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<td>$78,666,329</td>
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| **Liabilities and Net Assets** |              |              |
| Liabilities:                |              |              |
| Accounts payable and accrued expenses | $1,562,217  | $1,713,780  |
| Grants payable, net         | 54,058,647   | 42,161,174  |
| Loan payable                | 1,000,196    | 1,000,196   |
| Interest payable            | 108,059      | 59,511      |
| Deferred rent               | 349,036      | 358,114     |
| **Total liabilities**       | 57,078,155   | 45,292,775  |

| **Net Assets:**            |              |              |
| Unrestricted               | 4,179,853    | 2,345,986    |
| Temporarily restricted     | 17,408,321   | 21,682,015   |
| **Total net assets**       | 21,588,174   | 24,028,001   |

| **Total liabilities and net assets** | $78,666,329  | $69,320,776 |

Note: Investments are highly liquid
### The Michael J. Fox Foundation for Parkinson’s Research

**Consolidated Statements of Activities**

*With summarized financial information for 2009*

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#### Public support and revenue:

- **Contributions**: $25,032,666 | $25,104,440 | $50,137,106 | $45,433,897
- **Special events** (net of direct benefit to donors of $358,540 and $269,950 in 2010 and 2009, respectively): $3,806,179 | $3,182,099 | $6,988,278 | $5,825,680
- **Investment income**: $471,434 | $471,434 | $119,440
- **Miscellaneous income**: $34,177 | $34,177 | $37,425

#### Total public support and revenue before release of restrictions:

- $29,344,456 | $28,286,539 | $57,630,995 | $51,416,442

#### Net assets released from restrictions:

- $32,560,233

#### Total public support and revenue:

- $61,904,689 | $(4,273,694) | $57,630,995 | $51,416,442

#### Expenses:

- **Program services**: $54,545,702 |
- **Management and general**: $1,387,556 |
- **Fund-raising**: $4,137,564 |

#### Total expenses:

- $60,070,822 | $60,070,822 | $44,368,253

#### Change in net assets:

- $1,833,867 | $(4,273,694) | $(2,439,827) | $7,048,189

#### Net assets, beginning of year:

- $2,345,986 | $21,682,015 | $24,028,001

#### Net assets, end of year:

- $4,179,853 | $17,408,321 | $21,588,174 | $24,028,001
2010 Financial Highlights — Canada

Since our launch in 2000, The Michael J. Fox Foundation has received a steady outpouring of Canadian support. Canadian researchers have been actively involved in our scientific agenda since the earliest days and individuals from all over the country have stepped up to promote Parkinson’s disease awareness by investing in our research or joining Team Fox. MJFF officially registered as a Canadian charity in 2009.

The Michael J. Fox Foundation for Parkinson’s Research

Statements of Net Assets

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Liabilities and Net Assets

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| **Expenses**                  |        |        |
| Research grant awards         | $180,281 | $425,709 |
| Administration and other      | $14,281  | $ 9,232 |
| **Total expenses**            | $194,562 | $434,941 |

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