A Night with the Arts for FTD

2016 Gala & Art Show to benefit The Frontotemporal Disorders Unit Massachusetts General Hospital
From Care To Cure

Photography by Joshua Touster
Dear Friends:

On behalf of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, I welcome you to the Second Annual “A Night with the Arts for FTD” Gala.

Since 2007, the Massachusetts General Hospital Frontotemporal Disorders Unit (FTD) has cared for over 400 patients suffering from terrible diseases like Alzheimer’s, Primary Progressive Aphasia and ALS-FTD. As someone who has experienced the impact Alzheimer’s has on a family, I applaud the FTD Unit for its efforts to not just diagnose and treat frontotemporal disorders, but to help patients and their families every step of the way.

Tonight’s gala, “A Night with the Arts for FTD” will showcase many talented artists and hold live auctions to raise thousands to help fund the unit, as it strives to provide the highest quality of care for patients while working towards a cure.

I’d like to thank Massachusetts General Hospital and the FTD unit for its dedication to the patients and families touched by these disorders.

Please accept my best wishes for a successful gala.

Sincerely,

Charles Baker
Governor
Welcome from Brad Dickerson, MD

October 21, 2016

I am delighted to welcome you to the second annual MGH FTD Unit Gala, “A Night with the Arts for FTD.” We are inspired tonight by Kemon and Sybil Sermos, Dennis White and family, and others like them who strive to maintain art and music as a central force in their lives – and as a magnet to galvanize our community – despite the challenges posed by FTD and related brain disorders. In addition to the inspiration we will enjoy from joining together for this special evening, we hope that tonight will help raise money for new and expanding initiatives in our programs of Dementia Care Today and Research for a Cure for Dementias.

The first prong of our work focuses on trying to deliver the best Dementia Care Today. We are proud of what is being provided now, but we always strive to expand and improve. Since last year, we have made use of funds raised as part of the first FTD Unit Gala to develop more training courses, support resources, and other connections to services in the community that provide badly needed physical and psychological lifelines to patients and families living with these conditions today. We ran our third aphasia support group, this time with music therapy, and submitted a grant application to the National Endowment of the Arts to obtain further support for arts-based interventions to improve quality of life for patients and family members living with these illnesses. We hope to expand these initiatives and launch a movement-based therapy program using seed funds from events like this one.

The second prong of our work aims to advance Research for a Cure for Dementias. I am tremendously excited about the possibilities and opportunities in our research portfolio today. We are improving our ability to measure biomarkers of some dementia pathologies in the brain in living people, and to model these conditions in the lab. These new tools and technologies will lay the groundwork for the development of new treatments. We have seen time and time again how seed funds for new pilot projects like those generated tonight are able to kick-start larger programs that will be supported by major medical foundations and the National Institutes of Health. This past year we received two major grants from the NIH which are expanding programs built on foundations developed with seed funding from last year’s gala and related fundraising activities.

I can’t thank our Gala Planning Committee and all of you enough for participating in tonight’s mission to raise the bar in our efforts – as the largest FTD clinical and research program in New England – to improve Dementia Care Today and expand Research for a Cure for Dementias.

Bradford C. Dickerson, MD
Director, MGH Frontotemporal Disorders Unit
Associate Professor of Neurology, Harvard Medical School
Tommy Rickles Endowed Chair in Primary Progressive Aphasia Research
2016 Gala Program

Cocktail Hour
   Art Exhibit Opens
   Silent Auction Opens
   Luxury Raffle Ticket Sales Open
   Classical Music Performance

Welcome and Introductory Remarks
   Lee Schwamm, MD
   Vice Chairman, Department of Neurology, MGH

Dinner

MGH FTD Unit Introductory Video

Announcement of Tom Rickles Endowed Chair
   Katie Brandt, Community Resource Specialist

Live Auction: Premier Auction Items

Flamenco Dance Performance,
   Yoshi Karahashi, Flamenco Therapy

Dementia Care Today & Research for a Cure for Dementias
   Brad Dickerson, MD
   Director, Frontotemporal Disorders Unit, MGH

Live Auction: Fund A Need

Luxury Raffle: Trip for Two to Southeast Asia

Music & Dancing
   Musical Performance by Rich DiMare with
   Chantal Ambroise & Jazz Trio

   Please note that the silent auction closes at 9:30PM

Closing Remarks
Gold Sponsor

The Mooney Family
Finding a Cure for PCA
Without awareness there would be no funding. Without funding there would be no research, and without research there would be no cure.

It is through the research efforts performed by the Dickerson Research Lab and FTD Unit at Massachusetts General Hospital that our family has had the opportunity to honor our dad, David J. Mooney, and his fight against the rare disease called Posterior Cortical Atrophy.

The Finding a Cure for PCA campaign logo is a combination of a brain with a heart because the fundraiser would not have been launched without the love and support shared in our family. As we mentioned in our speech presented on Rare Disease Day 2016, we were a very traditional family prior to our dad’s PCA diagnosis. Although PCA has now become a defining part of our lives, it has not overpowered the love in our family.

With this being said, we ask that you please continue sharing our story of PCA. We are not the only family who is fighting a battle with a rare disease, which is why it is necessary to keep the awareness momentum going. Rare diseases like PCA should no longer be placed on the back burner of the healthcare system, and it is with your support that the momentum carries on.

The entire Mooney family appreciates all the love that has come our way. We want to thank our community and loved ones who generously donated to PCA research in our dad’s name, and we especially want to thank Dr. Dickerson and his amazing team in the FTD Unit.

- The Mooney Family
Silver Sponsor

The Rudnick Family
In loving memory of our mom, Jeanne Rudnick
We’d like to thank Dr. Dickerson and his entire staff for their commitment to helping patients and their families living with FTD.

We’d also like to thank Katie Brandt for her tremendous support and guidance during every step of this journey.

We will never give up hope that one day there will be a treatment and a cure.

“Love’s what we’ll remember”
- A Chorus Line (Dale’s favorite musical)
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To our Dear Fellow Warriors – “Let’s make every day a Victory”
Love, Alba and Bob
The Wert Family

It is with great pleasure that we support the research efforts of Dr. Dickerson and his team. We appreciate the opportunity to have Dr. Dickerson guide us as we navigate the difficult journey of this disease. We wish to express our gratitude to Katie Brandt for extending her expertise, support and kindness to us which has been most comforting.

- Bill and Pat Wert
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Given With Love in Honor of Rosemary from John, Connor, Noreen & Bridget

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In Loving Memory of Sheldon Landau, Beloved Husband, Father, Poppy and Friend

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Given With Love & Support for Joanne from Bob, Lindsay & Lauren

The Radosta Family
Given With Love for our Husband, Dad, Grampy and Friend, John
In his words, “I love you, you’re so beautiful!”

The Family of Jerry Regan
Beloved Husband, Dad, and Friend. You fought the fight with courage, dignity, and humor. We’re honored to help find a cure.
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The Ciampa Family  
In Loving Memory of Paul Ciampa –  
We Love You and Miss You  
Carol, Joshua, Maria, Jonathon, Mason  
and Butch

The Ciccariello Family
Given with love and support in honor of Mary and the many friends we have made at MGH through the PPA Support Group

The Goldman Family
In loving memory of our dear Mother, Jan Goldman, she fought and suffered from FTD and passed in February of 2016. Here is to fighting FTD and finding a cure so that other families will not have to suffer.  
Love, Jen, Jill, Bob, Josh, Marina and the grandchildren

The Sermos Family
Given with love in support of Dr. Dickerson’s research and my loving husband, Kemon
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The Slattery Family
Given in honor of Barbara and all our friends at the Newton-Wellesley FTD Support Group

The Spence Family
In support of clinical care and research for Primary Progressive Aphasia at the MGH Frontotemporal Disorders Unit

The Tubridy Family
Given with love and support in honor of Dave and the many friends we have made at MGH through the PPA Support Group

Golden Pond Assisted Living
Golden Pond is the first free standing assisted living community in New England and offers several unique lifestyle options including care and support for those in need of assisted living, memory care, and behavioral health services.

Of special note, Golden Pond has a new community for residents with atypical dementias and other progressive neurological disorders including Frontal Temporal Dementia (FTD), Parkinson’s disease, Multiple Sclerosis and Traumatic Brain Injury. The Veranda at Golden Pond is a community that offers a holistic and non-traditional approach to care where professional team members help each individual celebrate a meaningful life. Find out more at: goldenpondal.com

Lori & Richard Day
Given in support of the clinical care and research efforts of the Frontotemporal Disorders Unit at MGH
Our Frontotemporal Disorders (FTD) Unit is a comprehensive clinical-research unit committed to sophisticated, compassionate, interdisciplinary care of patients. We are focused on Frontotemporal Degeneration and related disorders including Behavioral Variant FTD, Primary Progressive Aphasia, Semantic Dementia, Corticobasal Degeneration Syndrome, Progressive Supranuclear Palsy, Posterior Cortical Atrophy, atypical forms of Alzheimer’s and FTD-ALS.

Since our inception in 2007, we have been proud to offer a wide array of services including neurology, speech pathology, neuropsychology, psychiatry, social work, genetic counseling and testing services, and caregiver support. Our staff and clinicians are dedicated to fighting back against FTD by improving the quality of our patient’s lives and partnering with families to engage in cutting edge research. By working together, we can hope to one day live in a world where FTD can be cured and prevented.
Frontotemporal Disorders Unit Staff

Special Guest

Lee H. Schwamm, MD is Professor of Neurology at Harvard Medical School, and Vice Chairman of Neurology at the Massachusetts General Hospital, where he is the Director of Acute Stroke Services. He also acts as Director of the Partners TeleStroke Center. Dr. Schwamm is a recognized leader in the field on the acute stroke treatment, stroke advocacy, and in the use of telemedicine and other technology strategies to improve the quality of stroke care. He also serves as a consultant or technical expert to the Massachusetts Department of Public Health, the CDC's Paul Coverdell National Acute Stroke Registry, the Joint Commission Primary Stroke Center program, National Quality Forum and Canadian Stroke Registry.

FTD Unit Faculty

Bradford Dickerson, MD is the Director of the Massachusetts General Hospital Frontotemporal Disorders (FTD) Unit and Neuroimaging Lab. He is also a staff behavioral neurologist in the MGH Memory Disorders Unit and co-investigator on the Neuroimaging Core of the Alzheimer's Disease Research Center. He is an Associate Professor of Neurology at Harvard Medical School. Dr. Dickerson runs a busy weekly clinic caring for patients with various forms of cognitive impairment and dementia, as well as providing training for clinical and research fellows. His research employs quantitative structural and functional neuroimaging techniques to investigate dementias as well as normal aging.

Scott McGinnis, MD is a board-certified neurologist and instructor in Neurology at Harvard Medical School with expertise in evaluation and treatment of patients with cognitive impairment and dementia. His research interests include FTD, atypical presentations of Alzheimer disease and non-Alzheimer neurodegenerative dementias. He is an investigator in the Center for Alzheimer Research and Treatment at BWH and the MGH FTD Unit.

Mark Eldaief, MD is board certified in both Neurology and Psychiatry. He went on to do a research fellowship in Cognitive Neurology at the Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center and now serves on the staff of the MGH FTD Unit. Clinically, Dr. Eldaief is most interested in the behavioral variant of Frontotemporal Dementia. His research focuses on intrinsic brain activity as captured by resting-state fMRI. He also uses multimodal techniques, including the combination of Transcranial Magnetic Stimulation (TMS) and PET scanning to study frontal brain networks involved in mood regulation.

David Perez, MD is a dual trained staff neurologist and psychiatrist in the MGH FTD Clinic. Dr. Perez has a clinical interest in neuropsychiatric features of FTD and works closely with members of the Dickerson Laboratory to investigate brain-symptom relationships in FTD using neuroimaging techniques.
“Honestly, this has become my dream job because I get to work with such a great research team, and I get to connect with patients and family members that are all unique in their great ways.”

- Megan Quimby,
  Speech and Language Pathologist, FTD Unit

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Frontotemporal Disorders Unit Staff

**Diane Lucente, MS, CGC** is a Senior Research and Clinical Genetic Counselor in the MGH Center for Human Genetic Research. She provides clinical care to patients and families with neurodegenerative and neurodevelopmental conditions. She is involved in research that focuses on determining the underlying causes for many neurodevelopmental and neurodegenerative conditions.

**Daisy Hochberg, MS, CCC-SLP** is a speech-language pathologist at MGH who provides evaluation and treatment services that aim to facilitate functional communication for patients and their families with progressive language disorders. She has worked in Dr. Bradford Dickerson’s Laboratory at the MGH FTD Unit since 2007 and her research has focused on the development of a scale to measure the presence and severity of language symptoms in this patient population.

**Megan Quimby, MS, CCC-SLP** is a speech-language pathologist at MGH who provides evaluation and treatment services that focus on facilitating functional communication to patients with progressive language disorders. She helps run a PPA Education and Support Group and conducts research on progressive language disorders in Dr. Bradford Dickerson’s Laboratory at the MGH FTD Unit.

**Dr. Bonnie Wong** is a board-certified clinical neuropsychologist with fifteen years of experience providing diagnostic assessments and individual and group treatment to individuals with neurologic disorders. Prior to her joining the Frontotemporal Disorders Unit at MGH, Dr. Wong co-founded and directed the Brain Fit Club at BIDMC, a clinical program focused on maintaining brain health and slowing cognitive decline in healthy and disease states. Dr. Wong has published scientific articles in the areas of memory disorders, cognition in healthy aging, and social cognition. Her current research interests include behavioral interventions that build cognitive reserve, slow the progression of decline associated with neurologic disease, and promote optimal cognitive functioning in daily life.

**Clinical Fellows**

**Adriana De Julio, MD** is a Behavioral Neurology Neuropsychiatry Fellow with interests in tinnitus, traumatic brain injury, early onset dementia, and TMS. She has a Master of Science in Public Health from the Tulane University School of Public Health and Tropical Medicine and has experience working in community-based health settings. Dr. De Julio is also a Captain in the US Army.
From Care To Cure

(L to R) Joel Salinas, Diane Lucente, Katie Brandt, Samantha Krivensky, Michael Stepanovic, Christina Caso, Sara Makaretz, Lee Richardson, Brad Dickerson, Megan Quimby, Raseeka Premchander, Bonnie Wong
Saurabh Sharma, MD is a fellow in the McLean / MGH Behavioral Neurology and Neuropsychiatry program. He works with Dr. Dickerson in the MGH FTD Unit. His research interests include non-pharmacological therapies for neurodegenerative disorders as well as exploring the intersection between neurology, psychiatry, criminology, and the law. He is a graduate of the Drexel University College of Medicine neurology residency training program and Saint Georges University School of Medicine.

Deepti Putcha, PhD joined the FTD Unit in September 2016. She is the unit’s Clinical Neuropsychology Fellow. Her job includes conducting neuropsychological evaluations and engaging in research about FTD and related disorders. Deepti has a Ph.D. in Clinical Psychology from Boston University, and additional background in cognitive neuroscience research using fMRI as a tool. In her free time, she enjoys playing music, hiking, and reading good science fiction books.

Jaya Padmanabhan, MD is a psychiatrist who joined the FTD Unit in 2014. She is currently a research fellow and was previously a clinical fellow with the FTD Unit. After her psychiatry training, she completed behavioral neurology and neuropsychiatry fellowship at McLean and Massachusetts General Hospitals. She received a research fellowship from the Advancing Research and Treatment for Frontotemporal Lobar Degeneration consortium to continue imaging research on FTD in the Dickerson laboratory in 2016-17. She is also an attending in psychiatry at the Cognitive Neurology Unit at Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center.

Ryan Darby, MD is a Behavioral Neurology and Neuropsychiatry fellow who sees patients at the FTD Unit at MGH. He is interested in the diagnosis and management of social and moral behavioral abnormalities in FTD patients and is currently working with Dr. Dickerson to develop novel behavioral and neuroimaging assessments of social behavior. He also is interested in the application of non-invasive brain stimulation to measure differences in neural plasticity in FTD and other neurological patients.

Stephen J. Haggarty, Ph.D is an Associate Professor of Neurology at Harvard Medical School, an Associate Neuroscientist at Massachusetts General Hospital, and Director of the Chemical Neurobiology Laboratory within the MGH Center for Human Genetic Research. Of particular interest to Dr. Haggarty’s laboratory has been the generation, characterization, and use of patient-derived stem cell models for understanding the molecular and cellular basis of FTD. In collaboration with members of the MGH FTD Unit and others, Dr. Haggarty’s efforts are contributing to the discovery of targeted therapeutics for the treatment and prevention of FTD.
Janet Sherman, Ph.D is Chief Neuropsychologist at Massachusetts General Hospital and Clinical Director of the MGH Psychology Assessment Center. She is a specialist in adult and child clinical neuropsychology. She has specific interests in language disorders and in the neurocognitive changes and behavioral changes associated with neurodegenerative disorders as well as in other acquired neurological disorders. Dr. Sherman serves as the neuropsychologist for the MGH Memory Disorders Unit and the MGH Frontotemporal Dementia Unit.

Claire Cordella joined the FTD Unit in 2014. She is currently a clinical fellow in speech-language pathology in the unit. Claire has a B.A. in Linguistics from Cornell University and is currently a fourth-year PhD student in the Harvard-MIT Program in Speech and Hearing Bioscience and Technology (SHBT). Her research focuses on apraxia of speech and other motor speech disorders as they occur in PPA.

Lee Richardson joined the FTD Unit in July 2015 as a graduate student; in September 2016 she became a Speech-Language Pathology clinical fellow. Her job includes evaluating patients in areas related to communication, providing education and treatment recommendations for patients and their families, and supporting research projects involving Primary Progressive Aphasia. Lee has a Master’s degree in Speech-Language Pathology from the MGH Institute of Health Professions, and additional background in cognitive science and behavioral treatment of autism spectrum disorders. In her free time, she enjoys playing rugby, video games, and reading novels.

Presenters from the 2016 FTD Education Day
Tom Rickles Endowed Chair

On June 29, 2016, MGH leaders, faculty and friends joined together to celebrate the Tom Rickles Endowed Chair in Primary Progressive Aphasia, generously established by George and Lizbeth Krupp.

We are proud to announce that the honor of this inaugural appointment has been awarded to Brad Dickerson, MD, Director, Frontotemporal Disorders Unit.
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This dynamo team brought us all together for tonight’s celebration with amazing energy, commitment and dedication. The FTD community is grateful for all of the time and love you have put into this year’s event.

Follow us on Facebook to view photos and video from tonight and get info for next year’s gala!
Facebook.com/FTDUnitBoston

Zakim is lit up for us tonight!

Please take a moment to enjoy the view of the Zakim Bridge
“We believe in the therapeutic power of music, rhythm, and dance.”

Flamenco is a Spanish art form that combines singing, guitar playing, dance, and percussion. Through the uniqueness of the various music forms within the genre, Flamenco as a therapy has the potential to improve motor coordination and aspects of cognitive functioning, have a positive impact on emotional well-being, and promote the development of community and socialization between artists and their audience. Flamenco Therapy aims to bring this unique art form to those who need it most, including individuals with neurologic or psychiatric struggles.

Flamenco Therapy with Yosi Karahashi has been working with patients in nursing homes, assisted living facilities, and rehabilitation hospitals in the greater Boston area for the past two years. During these sessions, patients become expressive, show an increase in movement and mobility, and engage cooperatively with other group members in producing music and rhythms unique to Flamenco.

If you would like to sponsor a Flamenco Therapy performance at a nursing or rehabilitation facility of your choice, please visit: www.flamncoyosi.com/flamenco_therapy.
A Night with the Arts for FTD 2016 Art Exhibitors

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The Frontotemporal Disorders Unit is proud to partner with the Massachusetts Biotech Council to celebrate International Rare Disease Day and bring together patients, families, healthcare professionals, industry leaders and policy makers to support the care and cure of rare diseases.

Join us on February 28, 2017 at the Massachusetts State House!

Massbio.org/events

February 29, 2016 International Rare Disease Day Celebration
Massachusetts State House, Boston, MA
“I have hope for FTD because we are bringing all the pieces together that are going to lead to the clinical trials right around the corner that are going to change the trajectory of these illnesses.”

– Brad Dickerson, MD

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