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Dear Bruce,

Partnership for Cures continues to drive better treatments to patients in two years or less. Our Mayo Clinic Blood Cancer project is coming to the end of year two with initial results available after the first of the year. Dr. Berish Rubin at Fordham just published a new compound to treat familial dysautonomia using funds from our FD NOW Fund. Dr. Sree Sharma's work for our funder LUNGevery has created two new clinical trials helping lung cancer patients right now!

We also continue to match new funders with direct patient impact researchers. Two Longest Day of Golf-Chicago prostate cancer projects are starting at U of Chicago-one is a clinical trial on newly diagnosed patients. A new diabetes clinical trial funded by Friends United is testing the first drug able to regenerate cells that produce insulin. And research has begun at the University of Iowa on Batten disease funded by Jasper Against Batten Disease.

If you know of a funding group that wants to make a quick, safe and inexpensive impact on patients, please contact us so that we may support them!

In the coming months our Board members will organize the first Longest Day of Golf in Sarasota, FL to continue to raise funds for MS and Parkinson's research.

None of this would be possible without your support. Together we have quickly and inexpensively created new treatments that have made a tremendous impact on patient lives.

Sincerely,

[Micha Siegel](#)

Vice President of Advancement

PFC in The News



Partnership for Cures very own Dr. Bruce Bloom has been elected to the very prestigious [Ashoka Fellowship](#), which recognizes social entrepreneurs who made a global social impact. Partnership for Cures, and our founding organization, Goldman Partnerships, have created funder-researcher collaborations that have quickly driven

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inexpensive and effective treatments to patients around the world. The selection process was nearly a year long in length and Dr. Bloom was selected from thousands of potential candidates from around the world. [Click here to view the press release and learn more about the Ashoka Foundation.](#)

Board Hosts "A Night with the Researchers"



Board member Dr. Susan Sherman and other PFC Board members and Committee Chairs hosted a "Night with the Researchers," inviting friends, neighbors and contacts to hear from two of PFC's Chicago based researchers who are doing research that can touch patients with autism, prostate cancer and multiple sclerosis.

50 plus guests heard Drs. Doug Feinstein from University of Illinois and Scott Eggener from University of Chicago share how PFC funders make their direct patient impact research

possible.

Dr. Feinstein has been working with PFC for the past 9 months on repurposing drugs to be used to help fight multiple sclerosis. His work was accepted for publication and he was invited to submit a larger grant to the National MS Society to move this work to patients. He is also working on an autism project repurposing a drug that is currently being used to treat type II diabetes.

Dr. Scott Eggener just started partnering with PFC. The Longest Day of Golf-Chicago event has provided the funding for a clinical trial on patients newly diagnosed with prostate cancer. Dr. Eggener is testing laser micro ablation guided by MRI to remove only the cancers cells of the prostate not the whole prostate.

All of these projects have the potential to be life changing for patients in the next two years.

New Science Interns

Partnership for Cures has four new volunteer science interns. These young medical professionals will work over the next 6 months on a myriad of science and research projects. All of the interns are either pre-med undergraduates or in their first year of medical school. Here is the first of four profiles!



Smit Naik is in his fourth year as a bioengineering candidate at University of Illinois at Chicago. His plans are either to attend medical school next fall or begin a masters program in bioengineering. He has been working in research for a couple of years now, and the idea of discovering and applying something new, especially in terms of health treatments, has always attracted him. He looks forward to getting to work with Partnership for Cures to both help patients and learn about discovering new treatments through medical research.

New Funding Partner-CureforMS.org



PFC continues to initiate patient impact research programs. Our new funding partner,

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CureforMS.org will raise the funds to support a new clinical trial at Johns Hopkins repurposing drugs for relapsing remitting MS.

Let us know if you are involved in or know of a group that raises funds to support research in a specific disease research. We can locate, validate and manage direct patient impact research for this group, usually at no net cost. Imagine actually making an impact on patients with disease right now. We can help you do that!

Our Mission

[Partnership for Cures](#) and our philanthropic investors raise money to find and manage research to create new uses for FDA-approved drugs, devices and other therapies that significantly improve length and quality of life for patients in two years or less.



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