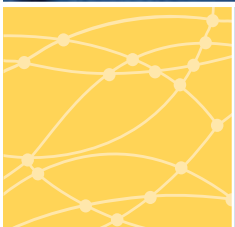




**Report to the
Community
2006**



NATIONAL MARROW DONOR PROGRAM®

Creating Connections. Saving Lives.®

Creating Connections



On the cover:

Danielle W. was a single mom with a 4-year-old son when she was diagnosed with acute myelogenous leukemia. She needed a transplant to live. A rare tissue type made her search for a donor especially challenging. Out of 10 million donors, only six partially matched donors appeared to be possibilities. Danielle's transplant center consulted with the NMDP to help select the best donor. Three were called in for further testing and one was chosen.

Ramiro R. had joined the Registry at a donor drive in 1998. In August 2004, Ramiro donated peripheral blood stem cells (PBSC) for Danielle.

After the transplant, The Marrow Foundation® provided Danielle with additional support through the Transplant Support Assistance program to help with uninsured expenses.

Today, Danielle is doing well. She mentors other transplant patients and is getting her church involved in holding donor drives. Ramiro says that he is happy to have been able to help and he wished more people had the same opportunity.

The National Marrow Donor Program® (NMDP) and its fund-raising partner, The Marrow Foundation®, are dedicated to creating an opportunity for all patients to receive the transplant therapy they need, when they need it. We are committed to extending and improving the lives of patients by creating and delivering innovations in cellular transplant therapies through three approaches:

SEARCH. Innovative solutions to quickly and efficiently bring patients and donors together – anywhere in the world.

SUPPORT. Breakthrough programs to assist patients and their clinicians throughout the transplant process.

SCIENCE. Research to advance the field of transplantation and optimize patient outcomes.

Saving Lives



Jeffrey W. Chell, M.D.
Chief Executive Officer



Edgar L. Milford, M.D.
Chairman of the Board

Over the past several years, the National Marrow Donor Program has made a significant investment in developing new, cutting-edge programs and services to help more patients receive the transplants they need. Now, the investment is paying off.

In 2006, we facilitated transplants for **more than 3,200 patients**, a 21 percent increase over 2005. In addition, we have provided increased support for patients and families both before and after transplant, expanded our global Network, and secured significant support from the federal government that will help us grow and evolve as an organization.

Innovations and new relationships helped to streamline our services and broaden our support in 2006.

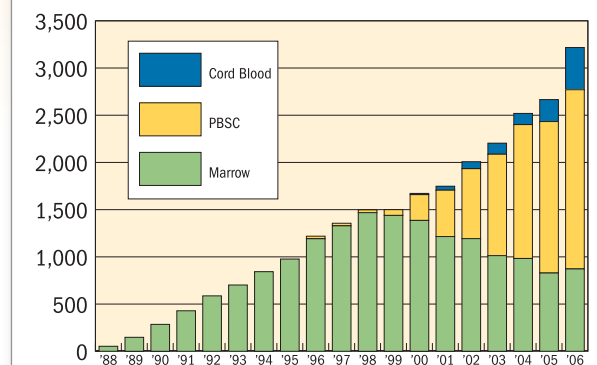
- We launched our new online donor registration, making it possible for people to join the Registry at any time, from the comfort of home.
- We began to use buccal swabs to collect cheek cells rather than use blood samples for tissue testing. This resulted in a much faster sample collection process at drives and opened up new recruitment opportunities.
- We introduced our new, advanced matching system, HapLogicSM, which speeds up the search process by quickly scanning the Registry, and predicting and ranking the most likely matched donors and cord blood units.
- We formalized relationships with registries in Korea, Mexico, China and South Africa. We also formed a new partnership with the International NetCord Foundation. This partnership provides a streamlined, single point of access to more than 40 cord blood banks within the NMDP Center for Cord BloodSM and Netcord networks.

These achievements demonstrate the extraordinary commitment of our Network members, patient families, donors, staff, volunteers and financial supporters. Thank you for helping to shape the future of marrow and cord blood transplantation. **Together, we are saving lives.**



Since 1987, the NMDP has facilitated more than **25,000 marrow, PBSC and cord blood transplants**. This milestone reflects the passion, courage, creativity and perseverance of everyone involved in helping the patients we serve.

Growth of NMDP Facilitated Transplants by Cell Source



Achievement

Government contracts enable NMDP to expand services and serve more patients

In 2006, the NMDP was awarded four contracts by the U.S. Health Resources and Services Administration (HRSA). Under the C.W. Bill Young Cell Transplantation Program, the NMDP will continue to:

- Serve as a single point of access for transplant patients and provide patient advocacy services through the Office of Patient Advocacy.
- Manage the adult donor Registry through the Bone Marrow Coordinating Center.
- Act as the nation's Cord Blood Coordinating Center.
- Collect and analyze marrow and blood cell transplant outcomes data through our research partner, the Center for International Blood and Marrow Transplant Research (CIBMTR®).

“These new contracts allow the National Marrow Donor Program to assume expanded responsibilities, particularly in the area of cord blood transplantation. This represents a very exciting opportunity to help more patients obtain the treatment they need.”

— Robert L. Baitty, M.P.P.
Director

Blood Stem Cell Transplantation Program
Division of Transplantation
Health Resources and Services Administration

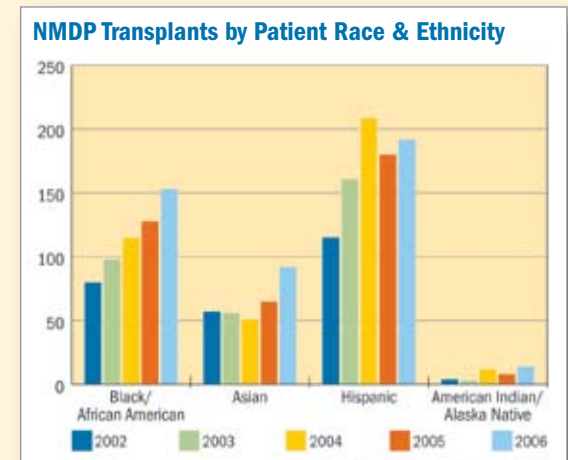
Executive Summary of 2006

We owe our continued success to every single person who stepped forward and made a commitment to help patients.

- We facilitated **more than 3,200 total transplants**—including nearly **450 cord blood transplants**—helping the largest number of patients ever in a single year.
- **More than 1,400 patients benefited from NMDP search strategy assistance.**
- **300,000 new volunteer donors** joined the NMDP Registry in 2006, an average of 25,500 per month. Twenty-six percent of new recruits to the Registry—more than 130,000 individuals—were from racially and ethnically diverse communities.
- **More than 5,000 donors used our new, online registration option** to request do-it-yourself buccal swab kits to join the Registry.
- **More than \$4 million was granted in patient assistance** by the NMDP and our partner, The Marrow Foundation. Use of these funds, which help to cover uninsured expenses related to transplants, increased by 33 percent over 2005.
- **More than 13,000 medical professionals** received NMDP materials and participated in educational opportunities to stay on the leading edge of transplant science.
- We presented **31 publications in peer-reviewed journals** and **16 abstracts** at national and international meetings in collaboration with our research partner, Center for International Blood and Marrow Transplant Research. In addition, three clinical trials are in progress, three are in development, and 196 observational studies are in progress.

Our efforts are bringing results

A three-year trend shows exciting growth in the number of transplants for minority patients, which means more patients from racially and ethnically diverse populations are being given a new chance at life.



Innovation

New technology

NMDP innovations continue to advance the science of matching patients and donors. Our advanced matching algorithm, HapLogicSM helps transplant clinicians select the most likely matches in far less time.

New therapies

In 2006, we facilitated **70 dual cord blood transplants**. Dual cord blood transplants are greatly increasing opportunities for transplant, especially for adults.

New cord blood selection tools make it possible for transplant centers to review U.S. and international cord blood unit listings, prioritized by their hospital's criteria. Our Search Assistant ToolTM Multi Cord Application combines NMDP and Bone Marrow Donors Worldwide cord blood units into one comprehensive search report. It also sorts and organizes the cord blood units so it is easy to see which ones match the patient and those that match each other.

New services

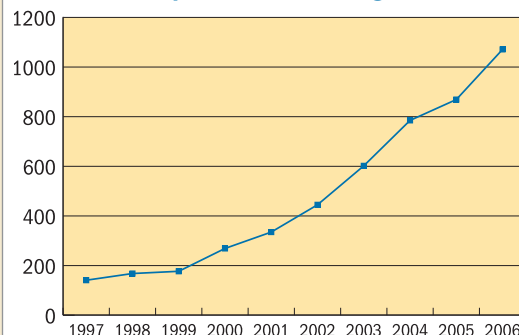
Custom Search Support was launched to transplant centers to assist with any or all aspects of a search for a donor or cord blood unit. Customized to meet the selection criteria and protocols of each transplant center, this service provides the expertise and guidance needed to help patients get to transplant quickly and on schedule.

We continue to offer other successful services such as **customized typing** which uses repository samples and contract labs to help narrow donor and cord blood unit choices quickly. All of these services are designed to help more patients receive the greatest possible benefit from a well-matched and timely transplant.

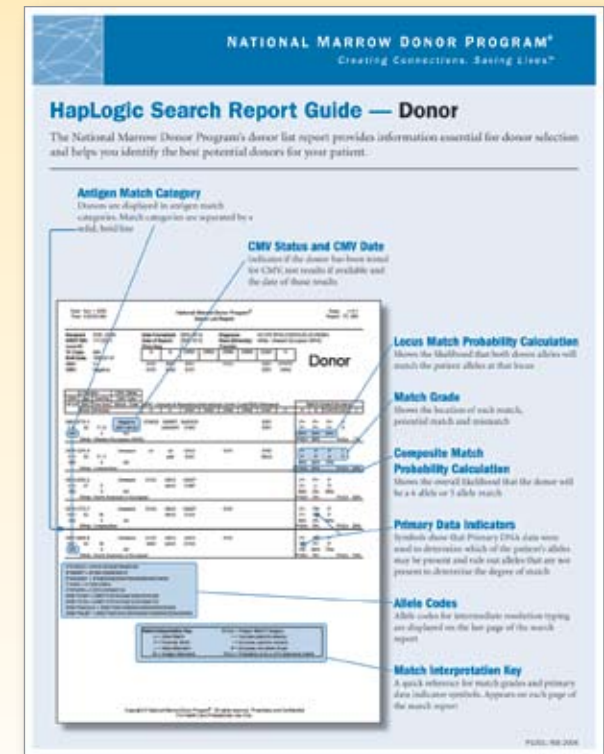
Expanded indications

One-third of patients receiving transplants through the NMDP were over the age of 50. Until recently, patients over the age of 50 were rarely considered candidates for a transplant. But today, 33 percent of the transplants we facilitate are for patients in their 50s, 60s and even 70s. This has been made possible by innovative approaches to transplant which use a reduced-intensity, non-myeloablative preparative regimen.

Growth of Transplants in Patients Age 50 and Over



HapLogicSM



"I have been part of this transplant center for more than eight years and HapLogic is definitely an improvement. HapLogic is an excellent search tool. I see it becoming even more sophisticated as we learn more about the HLA system."

—Karen M. Anthony, RN

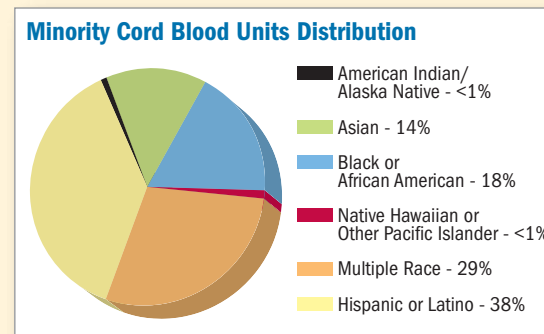
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Access

Expanding access

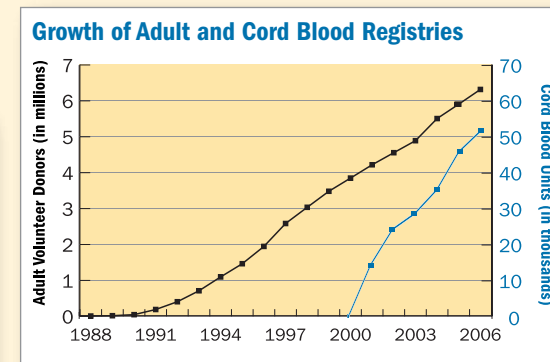
Umbilical cord holds a wealth of blood-forming cells that can help patients who might otherwise not find a suitable adult donor. This is especially true for patients from racially and ethnically diverse communities.

New partnerships with member cord blood banks added nearly 6,000 cord blood units in 2006. In addition, the NMDP Center for Cord Blood and the International NetCord Foundation formed a new partnership to provide a streamlined, single point of access to the more than 40 cord blood banks within their networks. **Combined, the NetCord and NMDP registries will provide the broadest access to cord blood units in the world.**



Adding diversity to the Registry is key, as 70 percent of patients in need of a marrow or cord blood transplant will not find a matching donor in their family. The next best chance of matching is between people of the same racial or ethnic heritage. **Forty percent of NMDP member bank cord blood units are from minority donors.**

In 2006, NMDP transplants for minority patients grew by more than 18 percent. One quarter of NMDP transplants for minority patients involved cord blood, giving hope to more patients.



Ricky, transplant recipient, with his sister Tori

Getting back in the game

Ricky R., an avid sports fan from Corpus Christi, was six years old when he was diagnosed with acute lymphoblastic leukemia (ALL). Chemotherapy put Ricky into remission for three years, but when he relapsed the ALL spread to his central nervous system. He needed a transplant fast.

A search of the Registry identified a 5/6 matched cord blood unit. His family temporarily relocated to San Antonio and Ricky received his new cells in April 2005.

Throughout his treatment, Ricky's parents did their best to keep life as normal and structured as possible. Ricky worked with a tutor a few days a week and was only allowed to play videogames after his schoolwork was done.

Now, almost two years after transplant, Ricky is back in school and he never missed a grade. As soon as he was given a clean bill of health he asked, "Mom, does this mean I can play football again?"

Collaboration

The NMDP is the hub of a global transplant Network

The National Marrow Donor Program's strength lies in its collaborative connections with:

- **166 transplant centers**, including 43 international centers
- **76 donor centers**, including seven international centers
- **99 collection centers**, including 16 international centers
- **90 apheresis centers**, including seven international centers
- **26 HLA typing labs**
- **24 international cooperative registries**
- **2 sample repositories**
- **21 member cord blood banks**, including two international banks

The NMDP is connected through interactive technologies that provide members access to our state-of-the-art search and support systems. The NMDP's Information Technology applications **handle over 80,000 transactions a day**, making it possible to identify the best transplant options for patients quickly and efficiently.

We continue to expand our Network, and in 2006 we formed cooperative partnerships with the South African Bone Marrow Registry, providing NMDP patients with access to an additional 60,000 donors; the Chinese Marrow Donor Program, which added access to 500,000 donors; the Mexican Marrow Donor Registry with access to 5,000 donors; and the Korea Marrow Donor Program, which gave our patients access to an additional 80,000 donors.

Our business is increasingly global, with 44 percent of all transplants we facilitated involving either an international donor or recipient.

The NMDP collaborates with a variety of communities to meet people's needs, including corporations, colleges, firefighters, law enforcement groups, and faith communities.

Patient families are instrumental in harnessing the power of their own communities. For example, the family of 9-year-old transplant recipient, Kailee Wells, has been the driving force behind *Thanks Mom*, the NMDP's first nationwide donor drive. More than 150 events took place across the country. Held in conjunction with Mother's Day weekend, the idea was to honor mothers for giving the gift of life.

Numerous celebrities have also served as ambassadors for the NMDP, raising awareness and motivating fans to help. These include: NASCAR's® Rick Hendrick and his team at Hendrick Motorsports; celebrity entrepreneur Farrah Gray; and actress Laura Innes, who plays Dr. Kerry Weaver on the television series *ER*.

Emergency Preparedness

A secondary mission of the NMDP is to prepare to respond to a national emergency such as a nuclear incident or act of terror. Transplant teams may be able to provide the best care for patients exposed to radiation or some chemical weapons. Working in collaboration with our Network partners, federal agencies and associations such as the American Society for Blood and Marrow Transplantation™ (ASBMT), the NMDP maintains procedures to continue operations in times of crises.

"It's critical to the patients we serve that there is no interruption to services. In August 2006, the Transportation Security Administration banned liquids and gels on airplanes. We immediately got on the phone to request exemptions from the ban for liquid marrow and PBSC. As a result, Airport Federal Security Directors provided escorts for 12 couriers through airport security to make sure that our life-saving products were delivered on schedule."

—Cullen Case Jr.

NMDP Emergency Preparedness Administrator

Assistance

Offering a wide range of programs and services

The NMDP offers a wide range of programs and services to assist donors, medical professionals and patients throughout the transplant journey.

Supporting donors

The NMDP's Donor Advocacy Program supports donors before, during and after donation. We work with donors to protect their rights and interests and provide financial assistance when needed to offset the financial hardship posed by lost wages that would have prevented them from donating. In 2006, we distributed more than \$40,000 to cover lost wages.

Supporting medical professionals

The NMDP Referral Outreach Program empowers referring physicians with the information they need regarding transplant advances, patient management and the importance of timely referral. In 2006, we conducted extensive market research to determine referring physicians' perceptions about transplant and identify their educational needs.

These results will be used to tailor the content of our comprehensive educational programs and resources to fulfill these educational needs. Our goal is to ensure that patients who can benefit from transplantation are referred at the appropriate time. Our state-of-the-art education programs and resources keep transplant and referring physicians abreast of advances in transplantation.

These efforts include a Web-based Physicians' Resource Center, Continuing Medical Education (CME) programs designed for clinical decision-making, *Advances in Transplantation* e-newsletter, and support for local outreach programs from transplant centers to referring physicians. **These combined efforts reached more than 13,000 participants in 2006.**

Supporting patients

When patients begin the transplant journey, they are not alone. Our Office of Patient Advocacy is with them and their families every step of the way, providing information, connections to a variety of resources, financial assistance, understanding and support. In 2006, our Office of Patient Advocacy responded to more than **6,000 requests**.

524 patients were awarded Search Assistance Funds and **513 patients** were awarded Transplant Assistance Funds. Combined, more than **\$4 million** were approved through Patient Assistance Program, to help cover uninsured expenses related to transplant.



Ajani, transplant recipient

Helping Ajani

Ajani was just two years old when he was diagnosed with acute myelogenous leukemia. He needed a cord blood transplant. Unfortunately, his insurance company would not cover the cost of the search. Ajani's mother, Risa, had to quit her job to care for him. She could not cover the costs herself.

Fortunately, the coordinator at Ajani's transplant center was able to request help from The Marrow Foundation's Search Assistance Funds. The request was approved and Ajani received his life-saving cord blood transplant without delay.

During Ajani's recovery, Risa received additional support through Transplant Support Assistance Funds. This allowed them to rent an apartment near the hospital and pay for essentials like food and parking.

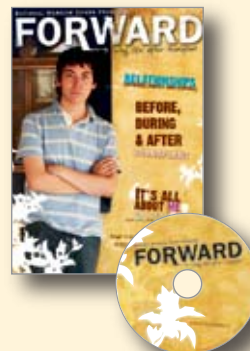
Now four years old, Ajani is doing very well. As Risa says, her son has certainly lived up to his name; Ajani is an African name meaning, "he who wins the struggle."

In 2006, the NMDP focused on partnering with patient organizations:

- We worked closely with the National Bone Marrow Transplant LINK and Blood and Marrow Transplant Information Network to evaluate and cross-promote materials and resources.
- We developed relationships with patient organizations such as The Leukemia & Lymphoma Society, and the Lymphoma Research Foundation, and partnered with CancerCare on patient education teleconferences.
- We joined the Lance Armstrong Foundation Young Adult Alliance, a coalition of organizations with the goal to improve the survival rates and quality of life for young adults with cancer.

In addition, our Office of Patient Advocacy is developing interactive, culturally-specific training modules in nine languages (Arabic, Chinese, Hmong, Korean, Russian, Portuguese, Spanish, Tagalog and Vietnamese). These modules are designed to assist hospital interpreters in discussing transplant with patients.

New patient education materials developed in 2006 included:



Forward! Living Life after Transplant, an educational magazine and DVD that helps teens and young adults know what to expect before, during and after transplant.



A Guide to Protecting Your Health after Transplant: Recommended Tests and Procedures, a kit that includes guidelines that patients and their doctors can use to schedule long-term follow-up care after transplant. (Developed by CIBMTR with support from the NMDP.)

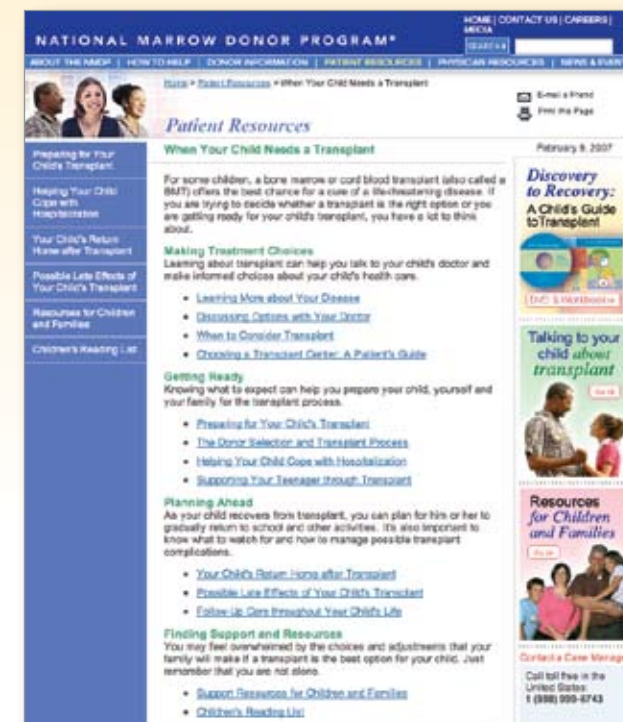


Understanding Transplant Outcomes Data, a brochure for patients who want to know more about transplant-related statistics.

When your child needs a transplant

In 2006, we developed new Web content for parents of children undergoing transplant.

The site helps parents learn more about their child's disease and treatment options, choosing a transplant center, how to talk to a child about transplant, coping with hospitalization, returning home and more. Content also addresses the special needs and concerns of teenage patients.



Working together to advance the science of transplantation

The NMDP's research partner, Center for International Blood and Marrow Transplant Research (CIBMTR), is an organization committed to improving transplant outcomes through clinical research. Its work includes establishing and maintaining an extensive database for researchers, proposing studies, and planning and implementing clinical trials that assess trends and therapies.

In 2006, the CIBMTR was awarded the Stem Cell Therapeutic Outcomes Database contract from the U.S. Health Resources and Services Administration (HRSA). Under HRSA's C.W. Bill Young Cell Transplantation Program, the CIBMTR will collect and maintain a standardized database of allogeneic (related and unrelated) donor marrow and cord blood transplants performed in the United States.

By sharing information about patients and therapies and initiating and supporting transplant research, the CIBMTR is creating hope for longer and healthier lives for transplant patients worldwide.

Applying technology to optimize matches

Clinical trials

The CIBMTR organizes clinical trials through two programs: the Blood and Marrow Transplant Clinical Trials Network (BMT CTN) and the CIBMTR Resource for Clinical Investigations in Blood and Marrow Transplantation (RCI BMT).

Currently, there are nine open clinical trials and six trials are in development. In 2006, we also opened three studies and began developing three more. One of the studies focuses on improving choices for donors and patients, and improving the quality of life post-transplant for both. It compares patient outcomes and the donor's experience for two different types of adult donor collection processes, bone marrow versus cells collected from the bloodstream. This ongoing study has been conducted at 39 NMDP transplant centers and 51 donor centers and will help clinicians determine the best cell source.

Improving data exchange

In its work to improve standardized data exchange to speed delivery of research results worldwide, the NMDP continued developing A Growable Network Information System (AGNISSM) under a \$2 million contract from the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute. By freely distributing an open source product that allows clinical data exchange, we move closer to the day when the global cancer treatment community can communicate seamlessly.

Determining the optimal size and diversity of the Registry

In 2006, the NMDP conducted a four-part study to address:

- Factors that prevent patients from finding a match
- Geographic distribution of HLA types in the U.S.
- The role geo-coding plays in targeted recruitment
- The implications of typing resolution

Preliminary findings indicate that HLA distribution may vary considerably by region and reinforces the value of focusing our recruitment efforts on minority racial and ethnic communities. In 2007, we will conduct further pilot projects to determine how best to use this knowledge to fill HLA gaps that currently exist on the Registry. These studies will focus on delivering the greatest benefit to the greatest number of patients.

Sharing the knowledge

CIBMTR, working in conjunction with the NMDP's Office of Patient Advocacy, has begun conducting focus groups with patients ages 16 and younger who have sickle cell disease as part of a larger effort to explore using transplant to treat sickle cell disease.

In 2006, NMDP and CIBMTR together produced 31 publications and presented 16 abstracts. Additionally, we presented ten studies at the American Society of Hematology (ASH) meetings in December 2006 and three at the BMT Tandem meetings in February 2006.

Resources

Securing financial support

The NMDP is a nonprofit organization that recovers most of its operating costs through fees for service. We receive additional support from a combination of public, private and other nonprofit funding sources.

The Health Resources and Services Administration oversees the C.W. Bill Young Cell Transplantation Program and provides funding for a portion of the NMDP's operating expenses and specific activities required through our federal contracts.

The Office of Naval Medical Research provides funding for programs designed to refine and expand the NMDP's ability to respond to contingency situations and immunobiologic and clinical research activities to advance the science of transplantation. We also receive grant funding from the Public Health Service, via the Medical College of Wisconsin, to serve as a member of the Blood and Marrow Transplant Clinical Research Network Data Coordinating Center.

A multi-year Cooperative Agreement award from the Centers for Disease Control is used to fund NMDP projects that address the issues and barriers of patients ages 50 and older.

NMDP Total Revenue for Fiscal Year 2006



We received funding from a one-year Navy grant to support contingency, research, and recruitment efforts.

The Center for International Blood and Marrow Transplant Research (CIBMTR) was awarded a grant from Amgen to conduct a research study.

Partners in creating connections, saving lives

The Marrow Foundation® was created by Admiral Zumwalt specifically to secure resources from the private sector for the NMDP's mission.

In 2006, the boards of the NMDP and The Marrow Foundation collaborated on setting aggressive new goals for both organizations. This new vision is based on the projected abilities of both organizations to serve more patients.

The NMDP believes that life-saving cellular therapy can be expanded to help more than 10,000 patients per year. To do this, we must enhance every aspect of our program. The Marrow Foundation will help us achieve this goal by increasing contributions to \$20 million or more per year. This strategy calls for doubling the number of The Marrow Foundation staff over the next five years and increasing individual support by broadening the donor base.



NASCAR® fans become heroes on the track

In September 2006, race tracks across the country participated in The NASCAR Foundation First Annual Blood and Marrow Drive. The 14 drives were organized in recognition of the outpouring of generosity and support that swept the nation following the attacks of September 11. As a result of the combined efforts of The Marrow Foundation, The NASCAR Foundation, The Jimmie Johnson Foundation, The Hendrick Marrow Program, local donor centers, recruiters and blood centers, more than 600 new volunteers were added to the NMDP Registry and nearly 2,000 pints of blood were collected.

"The one thing I feel confident about is our fans. When our fans have a chance to get involved with a good cause they support it like no other fan, like no one else in sports, like no one else anywhere. It's truly an amazing thing to see.

—Jimmie Johnson

2006 NASCAR NEXTEL Cup Series Champion and co-founder of the Jimmie Johnson Foundation™.

Finance

Statement of financial position (as of September 30, 2006 and 2005, in thousands)

	2006	2005
ASSETS		
CURRENT ASSETS:		
Cash and cash equivalents	\$9,753	\$3,015
Short-term investments	22,961	20,876
Receivables:		
Transplant center and other receivables, net of allowances of \$220 and \$175	19,635	15,025
Contract receivables	4,029	4,370
Prepaid expenses and other	1,737	2,099
Total current assets	58,115	45,385
LONG-TERM INVESTMENTS	29,404	36,199
PROPERTY AND EQUIPMENT, net of accumulated depreciation of \$10,594 and \$9,479	6,299	5,994
DEFERRED COMPENSATION FUNDS	327	205
OTHER ASSETS	47	39
TOTAL	\$94,192	\$87,822
LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS		
CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Accounts payable	\$4,052	\$2,297
Accrued expenses	15,776	13,574
Accrued compensation and benefits	6,406	4,641
Refundable advances	2,274	2,205
Total current liabilities	28,508	22,717
DEFERRED COMPENSATION PAYABLE	365	205
UNRESTRICTED NET ASSETS	65,319	64,900
TOTAL	\$94,192	\$87,822

Statement of activities (as of September 30, 2006 and 2005, in thousands)

	2006	2005
REVENUES AND GAINS		
Search and procurement fees	\$123,342	\$101,170
Federal contracts and cooperative agreements	37,370	35,094
Contributions	4,479	4,710
Investment income and other	2,674	2,108
Total revenues and gains	167,865	143,082
EXPENSES:		
Program services	151,030	130,220
Support services	16,766	14,476
Total expenses	167,796	144,696
REVENUE IN EXCESS OF (LESS THAN) EXPENSES	69	(1,614)
CHANGE IN UNREALIZED APPRECIATION (DEPRECIATION) ON INVESTMENTS	350	(653)
INCREASE (DECREASE) IN UNRESTRICTED NET ASSETS	419	(2,267)
UNRESTRICTED NET ASSETS—Beginning of year	64,900	67,167
UNRESTRICTED NET ASSETS—End of year	\$65,319	\$64,900

Leadership



Edgar L. Milford, M.D. (right) welcomes NMDP board member Robert D. Lorentz, Ph.D., to his new position as Chairman.

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Fond farewell to a long-time friend



After almost 14 years of devoted service to The Marrow Foundation and the National Marrow Donor Program, Dr. Jill McGovern retired from her position as the Foundation's CEO at the end of 2006.

Dr. McGovern's leadership and vision have been responsible for innumerable successful initiatives, including: The Bank of America Patient Assistance Fund; The 3M/United States Postal Service Marrow Donor Program, Delivering the Gift of Life; The Hendrick Marrow Program and our connections to the NASCAR community; and the Amy Strelzer Manasevit Research Program.

We wish Dr. McGovern the very best as we celebrate her contributions which have laid a solid foundation for future development.



Joe, transplant recipient, with his family



Mike, transplant recipient, with his family



Mary, transplant recipient, with her brother

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