

Survey of Medical Research Associations and Foundations

NOTE: Before making a decision to support (or not support) an organization on this list, individuals are urged to contact organizations directly to confirm the information provided herein

Organizations that support and/or fund embryonic stem-cell research

ALS Association (www.alsa.org) “As part of The ALS Association's commitment to funding research into the possible use of stem cell therapy for ALS, we are very pleased to announce a collaboration with Hope For ALS Foundation to fund a two year study on the "Generation of Human Motor Neurons From Stem Cells". In this proposed study, Dr. Zhang's group will develop methods to generate motor neurons from human embryonic stem cells.”

<http://www.alsa.org/research/grant.cfm?id=166>. (Access date: 5/25/10; no longer posted) The ALS Association also lobbied in favor of expanding federal funding of human embryonic stem cell research (see:

<http://www.alsa.org/policy/article.cfm?id=673&CFID=3706506&CFTOKEN=94139094>; no longer posted)

“Adult stem cell research is important and should be done alongside embryonic stem cell research as both will provide valuable insights. Only through exploration of all types of stem cell research will scientists find the most efficient and effective ways to treat diseases.” <http://www.alsa.org/research/about-als-research/primer-on-stem-cells.html> (Access date 6-25-14)

“For ALS, it is becoming evident that it is not only the motor neuron that is at risk in the disease but neighboring cells as well. Attempts to replace these cells are ongoing and may be more feasible than motor neuron replacement. In the immediate future, stem cells may be vehicles that can be sent to the damaged area and provide missing factors to help remaining cells survive. Available options to be explored, together with the challenges to making stem cell therapy a reality for ALS, are pushing this field forward rapidly, with continued commitment of funds and expertise.” www.alsa.org/research/about-als-research/stem-cells.html (Access date 6-25-14)

American Association for Cancer Research (www.aacr.org) “The American Association for Cancer Research (AACR) recognizes the potential for stem cell research to improve the prevention, diagnosis and treatment of cancer... AACR further recognizes that stem cell research encompasses stem cells of many types, and stresses that each facet of stem cell research is in fact complementary - not duplicative... Embryonic stem cells (unspecialized stem cells found within very early stage embryos called *blastocysts*) have the ability to transform into the cells of every major organ system... AACR supports the ethical use of somatic cell nuclear transfer (also called SCNT or “therapeutic cloning”)... Research involving human embryonic stem cells must serve important research aims that cannot be reached by other means... *AACR believes that stem cell research can be conducted in a manner consistent with established ethical principles, and so strongly supports responsible explorations of the full spectrum of stem cell biology, including the use of human embryonic stem cells, for meritorious scientific research and therapy development.*” (italics in original) <http://www.aacr.org/home/public--media/science-policy--government-affairs/aacr-policy-documents,-letters,-position-statements/responsible-exploration-of-the-full-spectrum-of-stem-cell-biology-is-essential-to-the-advancement-of-cancer-research.aspx> (Access date: 5/25/10)

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<http://www.aacr.org/home/public--media/science-policy--government-affairs/testimony/2010-aacr-testimony-on-stem-cell-research.aspx> (Access date: 6-25-14)

American Diabetes Association (www.diabetes.org) “We strongly support the protection and expansion of all forms of stem cell research, which offer great hope for a cure and better treatments for diabetes. We support legislation and proposals that enhance funding for stem cell research at the federal and state levels... The Association supports all forms of stem cell research within a strong ethical framework.”

“Members of Congress should cosponsor the “Stem Cell Research Enhancement Act” (H.R. 2433), which would expand the current federal policy on embryonic stem cell research by allowing additional stem cell lines to be eligible for federal funding regardless of the date on which they were derived, within strict ethical guidelines. The legislation would place clear and strong ethical requirements on what stem cells could be used for research, requires informed consent, and prohibits financial incentives to donors. The Association supports H.R. 2433.”

<http://www.diabetes.org/advocacy/advocacy-priorities/funding/stem-cell-research.html> (Access date 6/26/14)

American Lung Association (www.lung.org) “The American Lung Association recognizes that research with human stem cells offer significant potential to further our understanding of fundamental lung biology and to develop cell-based therapies to treat lung disease. The American Lung Association supports the responsible pursuit of research involving the use of human stem cells.” <http://www.lung.org/get-involved/advocate/REVISED08-09-RESEARCH.pdf> (Access date: 6/26/14)

Glaucoma Research Foundation (www.glaucoma.org) “...we support the development of appropriate safeguards to allow this research to move forward...stem cell research has the potential to save millions from the horrors of not only glaucoma but such diseases as Alzheimer’s, Parkinson’s, diabetes, and even cancer...Stem cells are the undeveloped ordinary cells of very early-stage embryos. Many of these embryos have been grown in a laboratory from fertilized eggs; they were produced for in-vitro-fertilization but were later unused or donated...” (Letter on file)

Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation (www.jdrf.org) “JDRF strongly believes that research should be pursued using both [adult and embryonic] stem cell types. JDRF currently funds research on both adult and embryonic stem cells. Last year, the organization funded some \$2 million in human adult stem cell research, along with \$4.9 million in human embryonic stem cell research.”

http://www.jdrf.org/files/General_Files/Advocacy/2007/AESC_Position_Statement.pdf (Access date: 5/25/10)

List of hESC research funded by JDRF: <http://onlineapps.jdrcure.org/AbstractSearchResult.cfm>. (Access date: 6/26/14)

The Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation (JDRF) commended the National Institutes of Health for authorizing the first human embryonic stem cells for medical research under a new policy to expand government support for stem cell research enacted earlier this year. On Wednesday, the NIH authorized a total of 13 lines of stem cells produced by scientists at the Children’s Hospital in Boston and Rockefeller University in New York. <http://jdrf.org/press-releases/jdrf-statement-on-nih-authorizing-use-of-first-stem-cell-lines-for-research/> (Access date: 6/26/14)

The Leukemia and Lymphoma Society (www.lls.org) “LLS supports the use of human ES cells for research and the development of therapies whenever the proposed research is judged meritorious by appropriately constituted scientific review committees and the Board of Directors of LLS.” “One researcher currently funded by LLS is using two human ES cell lines in his studies aimed at discovering fundamental differences between normal and malignant stem cells.” (Letter on file)

March of Dimes (www.marchofdimes.com) “The March of Dimes [MOD] supports the use of fetal tissue as one technique to broaden understanding of human biology and to use that understanding to improve pregnancy outcome...The MOD has provided funding for projects that involved research on fetal tissue throughout its history.” “The MOD supports research using both animal and human ES [embryonic stem] and adult stem cells that is scientifically and ethically sound and that conforms to the most recent federal policy.” “Recently, the March of Dimes has supported limited research using human embryonic and fetal cell lines that were established prior to August 9, 2001.” (Source: 2008 MOD Policies-on file). The March of Dimes believes that research on stem cells, including human adult and embryonic stem cells (hES) holds promise for advancing that mission. Human stem cells are thought to have great promise for studying genetic and environmental factors in human development in ways never before possible, and developmental errors underlying birth defects and cancer. March of Dimes policy for funding adult and hES cell research, and all other research involving human tissues, is to adhere to United States federal law, regulation and policy on funding and conduct of such research.

http://www.marchofdimes.com/policies/specialtopics_stemcellresearch.html (Access date: 8/22/12)

MOD policy states that abortion is not the solution to the problem of birth defects. The MOD has long maintained its neutrality on the issue of abortion. All grantees and contractors regardless of their personal opinions are prohibited from using MOD funds for abortion research, to pay for abortions, or to give directive advice concerning abortions. Fetal tissue research does not violate this policy if applicable federal regulations are adhered to. A non-directive referral for counseling, if requested by a patient in the course of prenatal care, does not violate this policy. Violation of this policy constitutes grounds for immediate cancellation of a grant or termination of a cooperative agreement. <http://www.marchofdimes.com/materials/policies-and-instructions-for-research-grants.pdf> (Access date: 6/27/14)

Muscular Dystrophy Association (www.mda.org) “MDA-funded researchers have addressed these problems by experimenting with both embryonic and adult-derived stem cells, each of which has distinct potential advantages. (In accord with federal policy set by President Bush, MDA’s support of human embryonic stem cell research is limited to

some 75 stem cell "lines" created before August 2001.) In principle, adult-derived stem cells could be harvested from the person in need of treatment, corrected for any genetic defects, and transplanted where they're needed, circumventing the problem of immune rejection. Embryonic stem cells, on the other hand, are believed capable of generating more cell progeny and a greater variety of cell types.

<http://static.mda.org/publications/quest/q101steroids.html> (Access date: 6/27/14)

"Embryonic stem cell treatments have been widely praised for their potential application in the repair and restoration of disease or injury damaged tissues and organs," said Chris Airriess, chief operating officer at California Stem Cell (CSC) in Irvine, Calif., where he has MDA support to develop stem cell-based therapies for ALS. "This huge milestone reached by Geron is a watershed in the development of the field of regenerative medicine."

<http://quest.mda.org/news/stem-cell-research-major-step> (Access date: 6/27/14)

National Hemophilia Foundation (www.hemophilia.org) "[NHF] unanimously supports embryonic and stem cell research as a legitimate and important area of scientific investigation and as a vital avenue of research toward curing hemophilia and other bleeding disorders." <http://www.hemophilia.org/Researchers-Healthcare-Providers/Medical-and-Scientific-Advisory-Council-MASAC/All-MASAC-Recommendations/Resolution-on-Stem-Cell-Research-for-Potential-Cure-of-Bleeding-Disorders> (Access date: 5/25/10)

National Multiple Sclerosis Society (www.nationalmssociety.org) In 2005, the National MS Society convened a Task Force on Stem Cell Research, which confirmed the Society's long-standing policy suggesting that research using all types of stem cells holds great promise, potential, and hope for people affected by MS... On March 9, 2009, President Barack Obama issued an Executive Order lifting the restrictions that had been placed on federal funding for human embryonic stem cell research (ESCR). President Obama took a major step in removing the barriers to a promising path of responsible scientific research and the Society commends him for the new hope and optimism he brings to the millions of people..." [National MS Society's Position Regarding Stem Cell Research \(.pdf\)](#) (Access date: 5/25/10; no longer posted)

National Spinal Cord Injury Association (www.spinalcord.org) An NSCIA article published 1 May 2007 announces: "The U.S. Senate has passed S5, the Stem Cell Research Enhancement Act, which would lift the ban on federally funded stem cell research. The bill had been passed by the U.S. House of Representatives earlier this year. "We are pleased to see that the Senate has passed this important legislation, but remain frustrated that President Bush has publicly stated that he will again veto the bill," said Marcie Roth, chief executive officer of NSCIA."

<http://www.spinalcord.org/legal/news.php?dep=1&page=0&list=1108> (Access date: 5/25/10) (Page no longer available on 7/1/2014)

Several posts on www.spinalcord.org regarding Human embryonic stem cells including: Date: September 25, 2013 Event: United Spinal, "Lab Rat"
.....We have another stem cell trial. That is ongoing for a bit later in injury. Individuals that are three to 12 months post injury. And this is being done using human fetal stem cells. And again you cannot get these from your own body so those individuals have to be on temporary immunosuppression.....<http://www.spinalcord.org/video-becoming-a-lab-rat-lessons-learned-from-participating-in-a-clinical-trial/> (access date: 7/1/2014)

Parkinson's Action Network (www.parkinsonsaction.org) (Link good on 7/1/2014) The Parkinson's community has been at the forefront of the struggle to achieve research freedom for scientists working in the field of embryonic stem cell research. The Parkinson's Action Network (PAN) is a founding member of the Coalition for the Advancement of Medical Research (CAMR)... Together, PAN and CAMR will continue to educate the nation about the importance of medical and scientific research, including embryonic stem cell research. <http://www.parkinsonsaction.org/federal-initiatives/nih/stem-cell-research> (Access date: 5/25/10) No access on 7/1/2014

<http://www.parkinsonsaction.org/search/node/human%20embryonic%20stem%20cell%20research> contains many references to human embryonic stem cell research including http://www.washingtonpost.com/national/health-science/scientists-report-possibly-crucial-advance-in-human-embryonic-stem-cell-research/2011/09/28/gIQAWeYHOL_story.html (Access date: 7/1/2014)

Parkinson's Disease Foundation (www.pdf.org) (Link good on 7/1/2014) In the Spring 2005 edition of its official newsletter, "News and Review", PDF says "opposition to such research involving both kinds of ES cells — those from blastocysts created by *in vitro* fertilization clinics and those derived through SCNT — is largely based on the belief that blastocysts should be treated as human beings because they have the potential to develop into a person. Those

who disagree argue that personhood is not conferred until much later in the process — for example, after the blastocyst has become implanted in the uterine wall, or after pregnancy has developed to the stage at which the fetus has viability independent of the womb. The point is that there are multiple views on when exactly the beginning of human life is and no easy way of reconciling them. In such context, most people accept the notion of isolating small numbers of cells from blastocysts destined to be discarded from IVF clinics. Many also believe that it should be possible to use a patient's cells from his or her own body, through SCNT [i.e. cloning], to treat one's own diseases." (Newsletter on file)

Parkinson's Disease Foundation is part of a consortium called the Alliance of Independent Regional Parkinson Organizations (AIRPO) It is a consortium of regional independent nonprofit organizations, with the shared goals of finding a cure for Parkinson's and supporting those who live with the disease. AIRPO aims to enrich programs available to the Parkinson's disease community by encouraging collaboration, leveraging organizational strengths and maximizing efficiency amongst its founding member organizations, which include: [Houston Area Parkinson Society](#), [Michigan Parkinson Foundation](#), [Northwest Parkinson's Foundation](#), [Parkinson Association of the Carolinas](#) and [Parkinson Association of the Rockies](#). The Parkinson's Disease Foundation offers administrative support to AIRPO.

AIRPO formalizes a collaboration that began in 2009 between the Parkinson's Disease Foundation and several independent regional nonprofit organizations. Each AIRPO member organization will leverage the collective knowledge and strengths to improve the lives of people living with Parkinson's disease.

On the Northwest Parkinson's Foundation website I found this article about fetal cell revival. However I didn't find any information whether Parkinson's Disease Foundation Supports the use of Fetal Stem Cells.

<http://www.nwfp.org/stay-informed/news/2014/06/fetal-cell-revival/> (Access on 7/1/2014)

Susan G. Komen For The Cure (www.komen.org) (Link good on 7/1/2014) A recent review of our funded grants revealed that human embryonic stem cell tissue has not been used in breast cancer research funded by Komen. Embryonic stem cells are currently considered to have the most potential for use in the regeneration of diseased or injured tissues. Whether embryonic stem cells will have a role or will be of value in the fight against breast cancer has not been clearly determined. To this point, embryonic stem cell research has not shown promise for application in breast cancer. http://ww5.komen.org/uploadedFiles/Content/AboutUs/MediaCenter-2/StatementEmbryonicStemCell_252012.pdf (Link good on 7/1/2014) Access date: 3/12/12). Furthermore, in February of 2012 Susan G. Komen announced that it would no longer provide grants to Planned Parenthood. Two days later, Komen reversed its policy and reinstated Planned Parenthood as an eligible recipient for Komen grants. (Article on file)

American Life League article -- [http://www.all.org/charities?page=5#Susan G. Komen for the Cure](http://www.all.org/charities?page=5#Susan_G._Komen_for_the_Cure), *Komen for the Cure founder hosts fundraiser for top gay activist organization*

Nancy Brinker, the founder of the breast cancer research organization Komen for the Cure, has thrown her weight behind another controversial cause: gay activism. Together with her son Eric, Brinker hosted a reception for the gay legal advocacy organization Lambda Legal last month in Washington, D.C. Lambda is one of the leading organizations promoting the homosexual agenda in the country. The decision to host the reception comes almost exactly a year after Brinker's organization announced that it was cutting funding for Planned Parenthood, causing her social stigma and isolation among feminists and social progressives. The Washington Post reported that Brinker's decision to host the Lambda reception one year after the Planned Parenthood dust-up "may look like a bit of PR-savvy outreach to liberals turned off by Komen's actions." However, the paper points out that Brinker's son Eric is gay, and her support for Lambda appears to be genuine.

<http://www.lifesitenews.com/news/komen-for-the-cure-founder-hosts-fundraiser-for-top-gay-activist-organizati> (Accessed 7/1/2014)

Organizations claiming to not fund or advocate for embryonic stem cell research

Alzheimer's Association (www.alz.org) The Alzheimer's Association officially opposes any restriction or limitation on human stem cell research. However, it does not fund embryonic stem cell research and has never spent time or resources lobbying for it. (Letter on file)

UPDATE! The Alzeheimers Association lists as a Partner the **American Academy of Neurology Foundation**

(http://www.alz.org/research/funding/alzheimers_research_partnerships.asp#partnerships) That organization is listed as an organization that supports Human embryonic Stem Cell Research (http://www.rtl.org/prolife_issues/ESCRsupporters.html). Access on 7-2-2014

American Cancer Society (www.cancer.org) (Link good on 7/1/2014) “The Society does not approve research grants using embryonic stem cells or fetal tissue... Therefore, *no* monies raised by the American Cancer Society are used to support embryonic or fetal tissue research... To address your concern over the Society’s grant to the Iowa Planned Parenthood to provide training of their staff on our smoking cessation program, that grant has ended. There are no plans to provide additional grant funds.” “The Society is not funding lobby efforts in favor of federal funding of embryonic stem cell research.” (Letter on file)

I couldn’t find any other articles linking American Cancer Society with Embryonic stem cell research. 7/1/2014

American Heart Association (www.americanheart.org) (Link good on 7/1/2014) “The American Heart Association funds meritorious research involving human adult stem cells as part of our scientific research grant program. We do not fund any research involving stem cells derived from human embryos or fetal tissue. http://www.heart.org/HEARTORG/Conditions/Research-Topics/UCM_438796_Article.jsp#name=CloningResearch (Access date: 4/16/14) Access denied on 7/9/2014

Cystic Fibrosis Foundation (www.cff.org) (Link good on 7/1/2014) “The scope of cystic fibrosis research supported by the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation does not require fetal tissue studies. Most CF scientific research is based on human cells that are taken from people living with the disease. (Letter on File, 2000). “The CF Foundation funds biomedical research, which leads to further understanding of the disease and promising developments of new treatments or a cure. We do not support specific types of research, such as research on fetal tissue or human embryonic stem cells... Much of the scientific research on CF is focused on human cells from people who are living with the disease, in conformance with federal research regulations. (E-mail received May 20, 2010)

Couldn’t find anything on website that says anything about stem cell research—7/8/2014

National Kidney Foundation (www.kidney.org) (Link good on 7/1/2014) “I am confident (after reviewing our research grants) that we can answer no to each of the four questions you posed regarding human fetal tissue and stem cell research.” (Letter on file)

I couldn’t find anything on the website about human embryonic or fetal stem cells

The following institute only funds adult stem cell research or other alternatives to embryonic stem cells.

John Paul II Medical Research Institute (www.jp2mri.org) (Link good on 7/1/2014) JP2MRI is a non-profit research institute whose mission is to advance research and education on stem cell research in a manner consistent with pro-life bioethics. The Institute strictly focuses on adult and cord blood stem cell research and education. The Institute’s goal is to focus on reducing the barriers to translate basic research into clinical research. JP2MRI mission is to coordinate research activities between the Institute, academia and industry and to find treatment solutions for patients with chronic disorders that could potentially benefit from adult and umbilical cord stem cells. The Institute represents an opportunity for pro-life Christians to support ethical-derived stem cell research consistent with pro-life values. JP2MRI **DOES NOT** conduct human embryonic stem cell research and does not perform therapeutic cloning or somatic cell nuclear transfer. The majority of donations are directed toward research and education. There is low administrative overhead.

The following foundations are raising money to support research using adult stem cells and adult cell therapies to treat these diseases. They do not fund embryonic stem cell research.

Spinal Cord Injury Research Dr. Jean Peduzzi Nelson (Still on the website) of Wayne State University School of Medicine in Michigan, is researching the use of adult stems cells derived from olfactory tissue for the treatment of spinal cord injury. Published reports from a trial already conducted with human patients in Portugal have shown promising results from this approach. With a group of clinicians, Dr. Peduzzi is helping to prepare the FDA application to begin clinical trials here in the United States. If you wish to contribute to Dr. Peduzzi’s efforts to treat spinal cord injured patients, please make your check out to “Wayne State University” and specify in a cover letter and on the check that you wish the money to go to the “Peduzzi Spinal Cord Injury Research Fund”. These funds will be only used on research to develop and evaluate treatments for spinal cord injury. You can also specify that it only be used in adult stem cell research, as this is Dr. Peduzzi’s main focus. Upon receipt of the check, you will be mailed

information so that this donation can be used as a tax deduction. Please mail your check (made out to "Wayne State University") to: Dr. Jean Peduzzi Nelson, 8137 Scott Hall School of Medicine, Wayne State University, 540 E. Canfield Avenue Detroit, MI 48201. Further information about Dr. Peduzzi's research can be found at: (<http://www.med.wayne.edu/anatomy/>) (Link good on 7/1/2014) under research faculty.

The Thomas Hartman Foundation for Parkinson's Research (www.hartmanfoundation.org) (Access denied on 7/1/2014) Founded by Father Tom Hartman who is co-host, along with Rabbi Marc Gellman, of radio and TV's popular "God Squad." Father Hartman was recently diagnosed with Parkinson's which led him to establish The Hartman Foundation. The foundation excludes any funding for human embryonic stem cell research and supports research using adult stem cells to treat Parkinson's.

The Thomas Hartman Foundation is now the Thomas Hartman Center at Stony Brook. The Stony Brook website is <http://www.stonybrook.edu/> Attached is the news article about the Hartman Foundation merger with Stony Brook. (7/9/2014).

The Iacocca Foundation (Type 1/Juvenile Diabetes) (www.iacoccafoundation.org) (Link good on 7/1/2014) The Iacocca Foundation is raising money to support the research of Harvard's Dr. Denise Faustman. Dr. Faustman and her team at Massachusetts General Hospital have received FDA approval to begin human trials of an adult cell therapy that reverses Type 1 (juvenile) diabetes in animals. Although the researchers are ready to test this very promising approach in patients, millions of dollars are needed for human trials—and some major foundations are devoting much of their funding to research that relies on destroying human embryos instead. The Iacocca Foundation has contributed \$1 million for human trials using the Faustman approach, and is asking one million Americans to help by donating \$10 each.

The (Iacocca Foundation) Foundation does not make grants for:

Projects not on type 1 diabetes; research using embryonic stem cells, human fetal tissue or human embryos; buildings or capital improvements; hospital and university general fund drives; and general operating costs of hospitals, research institutes, buildings, clinical care clinics, etc. <http://www.iacoccafoundation.org/diabetes-research/grant-guidelines> (Found on the website on 7/9/2014)

Auto-Immune Disorders Dr. Richard Burt, M.D., of Northwestern University Feinberg School of Medicine, is using adult stem cells primarily to treat patients with auto-immune disorders, including such disorders as diabetes, multiple sclerosis, lupus, scleroderma, Crohns disease, myasthenia gravis, chronic inflammatory autoimmune polyneuropathy, rheumatoid arthritis, autoimmune related retinitis and optic neuritis, pemphigus, and other immune-mediated disorders. In 2007, Dr. Burt, along with a team of Brazilian doctors, led a groundbreaking study that used adult stem cells to reverse Type 1 (juvenile) diabetes in patients. That study was reported in the *Journal of the American Medical Association (JAMA)*, 4/11/07 (see also <http://www.newscientist.com/article/dn11571-rebuilt-immune-system-shakes-off-diabetes.html>). (Link good on 7/1/2014)

Dr. Burt's most recent article, "Clinical Applications of Blood-Derived and Marrow-derived Stem Cells for Nonmalignant Diseases" (*Journal of the American Medical Association (JAMA)*, 2/27/2008), examined hundreds of studies that were conducted between January 1997 and December 2007, and found that therapies using blood- or bone-marrow derived stem cells can successfully and safely treat heart disease and autoimmune disorders (see: <http://pubs.ama-assn.org/media/2008j/0226.dtl> (Link good on 7/1/2014) and <http://www.stemcellresearch.org/press/2008-02-27-JAMA.pdf>). (access denied on 7/9/2014)

On March 13th, 2008, Dr. Burt participated at a Capitol Hill briefing that also included several of Dr. Burt's patients who had been successfully treated with their own adult stem cells for lupus, scleroderma, and multiple sclerosis. You can read their stories at <http://www.stemcellresearch.org/testimony/capitolhill-briefing.html>. (access denied on 7/9/2014) If you would like to make a tax deductible contribution to Dr. Burt's research in treating patients with adult stem cells, you may contact his division manager, Kate Quigley, at k-quigley@northwestern.edu for further information and assistance.

Dr. Burt's website is: <http://www.stemcell-immunotherapy.org/> Under the "donate" tab:

If you would like to donate funds that would go directly to Dr. Richard Burt's research and therapies for Autoimmune Diseases, please indicate that you would like the funds to be directed by Dr. Burt. The check should be made out to the Northwestern Memorial Hospital, Division of Immunotherapy and mailed to:

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