To be seizure free for the rest of my life!
2007 Annual Report

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WHO IS AFFECTED?

Epilepsy and seizures affect 2.7 million Americans of all ages. There are approximately 100,000 people in Michigan affected by epilepsy; 30,000 are children.
Reducing The Gap:
No seizures, no side effects

The Epilepsy Foundation of Michigan is dedicated to closing the gap between the way life is for people with epilepsy and the way life should be. We want people with epilepsy to choose how they live their lives. Sometimes the seizure disorder gets in the way of those choices. We see our job as removing barriers. We want people to have access to the best treatments for their particular condition and whatever assistance they need to support their choices. We need to educate the community regarding misconceptions about epilepsy that sometimes become an invisible barrier.

In 2007, we started several new programs and initiatives that moved us forward. We heard from adults with epilepsy and families that they wanted to meet others in similar situations to share experiences and learn how others handled their challenges. We held four weekend retreats aimed at helping individuals and families build stronger relationships and meet other individuals and families touched by epilepsy.

Advocacy continues to be a major focus of the Foundation as a way to close the gap. We continued to push for Mental Health Parity in 2007, and we also continued our struggle to maintain Michigan’s Mandatory Motorcycle Helmet Law by advocating that the governor veto legislation that would have rescinded that law for adults.

By year end, we started working for the passage of legislation which would prevent a pharmacist from interchanging an antiepileptic drug without the prior notification and consent of the prescribing physician and the patient. Rep. John Espinoza introduced HB 5077, and Sen. John Gleason introduced SB 926 to address this concern.

The Epilepsy Foundation of Michigan also launched the Michigan Kids Speak Up program in association with our 9th Annual Legislative Recognition Breakfast. Modeled after the national Epilepsy Foundation’s Kids Speak Up program, it aims to get kids involved on issues that impact their lives.

We’re also excited about our Epilepsy Entertainment Gatherings, or EEGs. These events allow people with epilepsy and their families to meet each other, have fun and offer support. At the same time, we have been expanding our educational programs. We expanded to four Epilepsy Today conferences in Grand Rapids, Kalamazoo, Novi and Port Huron. We also held a conference on Women with Epilepsy in May.

Our Camp Discovery continues to serve more children every year. In 2007, the camp was moved to Sherman Lake YMCA Camp in Augusta, Michigan, which enabled us to provide indoor swimming, rock wall climbing and other activities during inclement weather. We served 83 children in 2007, a more than 50 percent increase over 2005.

Our Strolls grew, too. More than 1,000 walkers showed their support for the Epilepsy Foundation of Michigan by attending our annual Summer Stroll for Epilepsy™. Strolliers turned out in record numbers to walk in the Petoskey, Grand Rapids, Kalamazoo, and Detroit Summer Strolls for Epilepsy™.

We are confident that we will continue to make a difference, but we can only do it with the ongoing support from organizations and people like you. We are grateful to all of those who have demonstrated their commitment to helping people with epilepsy and we look forward to creating new possibilities in the future.

Not another moment lost to seizures™
Established in 1948, the Epilepsy Foundation of Michigan is the only statewide nonprofit organization focusing on epilepsy. The Foundation provides a number of programs and services, including public and professional education & awareness programs such as seizure first aid and disability awareness training. We also offer education and support programs for people with epilepsy and their families, including living well with epilepsy educational workshops, Camp Discovery for kids ages 8-18 and advocacy programs. Our Epilepsy Today Conferences, education & consultation services, toll-free phone services, video library and printed literature have all proven to be valuable tools in providing our consumers with the knowledge base they need to battle epilepsy.

**Goals**
- Close the treatment gap between what is being done for people with epilepsy and what should be done.
- Improve how people with epilepsy are perceived, accepted, and valued in society.
- Empower people with epilepsy and their families to have access to full life experiences.

**Mission**
The Epilepsy Foundation of Michigan will ensure that people with seizures are able to participate in all life experiences; and will prevent, control and cure epilepsy through services, education, advocacy, and research.

**Vision**
The Epilepsy Foundation of Michigan values all people with epilepsy. We commit our resources to empowering their independence and inspiring productive lives. To the extent of our capabilities, we offer our services to every individual without regard to artificial barriers.

**What is Epilepsy?**
Epilepsy is a neurological condition producing brief disturbances in the normal electrical functions of the brain and is the general term for a variety of seizure disorders characterized by recurring, unprovoked seizures. A seizure is a brief disturbance in the electrical activity of the brain that causes temporary changes in movement, awareness, feelings or behavior. Up to thirty million Americans (one in every ten) have had, or will have, at least one seizure at some time in their lives. Epilepsy is the third most common neurological disorder in the United States after Alzheimer’s disease and stroke. It is equal in prevalence to cerebral palsy, multiple sclerosis and Parkinson’s disease combined. Nearly three million people (one percent of the population) in the United States have some form of epilepsy. The Epilepsy Foundation of Michigan estimates that more than 100,000 people in the state have the disorder. In addition, a large number of adults and children have undetected or untreated epilepsy. Anyone can develop epilepsy at any time.
I’m Holly Hamill. My son Joey is 15 years old and he has struggled with epilepsy for the last nine years. I am thankful for all of the help the Epilepsy Foundation of Michigan has given to Joey & me over the years.

Joey never had a seizure until Thanksgiving night about a year after having a malignant brain tumor removed and undergoing weeks of radiation therapy. I’m a single mom, so I was alone with my son that night. I had never seen anyone have a seizure before, nor had I been told there was a possibility of him having one. I will never forget the fear I felt that night. After spending the day with family and giving thanks that my son was still here to share the holidays with me, I tucked him in bed and kissed him goodnight. I remember sitting on the edge of the bed with my back to him and I could feel him jumping around. When I turned around I saw that Joey was not playing, he was having his first of many Grand Mal seizures. In a panic I called 911, ran around my apartment building pounding on doors for help. When I saw the ambulance drive past my apartment building I picked up Joey, who weighed about 60 pounds and was still convulsing and ran down several flights of stairs and out into the parking lot with him to flag down the ambulance.

After that first seizure Joey began taking anticonvulsant medication. Having little knowledge of epilepsy, and wanting to know more, I contacted The Epilepsy Foundation of Michigan. They provided me with information on different seizure types, information on why they occur and possible treatment options. Over the next year or so Joey’s seizures increased and no matter how much medication he took, we were unable to control his seizures. My doctors suggested that Joey may be a candidate for epilepsy surgery. Once again, the Foundation was instrumental in providing me with information on the pros and cons of having surgery. By this time, Joey was experiencing dozens of seizures each day, he was having difficulty processing, and was on several anticonvulsant medications that did not seem to be helping. After much debate I decided surgery was his best option.

Joey underwent two surgeries. Doctors were able to remove a large portion of his frontal lobe and a small portion of his temporal lobe where they thought the seizures were originating from. He remained seizure free for about nine months after the first surgery when the seizures began again. Joey began having drop attacks on a regular basis, where he would just flat out fall. As a result, he has broken his collarbone twice, broken his teeth and cut his head and chin open more times than I care to count. I have Joey wear a helmet at all times now, in hopes of protecting him.

School has been one of our biggest obstacles. The Epilepsy Foundation of Michigan has been instrumental in raising awareness within Joey’s school. Teachers are generally uninformed about epilepsy and fear that a child will be hurt while in their care. The Foundation has gone out to Joey’s school and talked to his classmates. They explained what epilepsy is to the kids so they would be more accepting of Joey and other children with disabilities. They also provided the staff with information on seizures and helped his teachers develop a seizure plan to help keep him safe while he is there.

Joey still has seizures on a daily basis. Trips to the hospital are a part of our everyday life. I can’t count the number of stitches & staples he has had. Epilepsy has had much more of an impact on my son’s life than having brain cancer did. I realize that we were lucky in treating the cancer and the outcome could have been much worse. I thank God everyday that he is still here with me.
Programs and Services

• **Personalized Education & Consultation:** via toll-free phone service, e-mail and faceto-face contact; includes Epilepsy Library and referral

• **Educational Workshops & Conferences:** for people with epilepsy, their families and professionals; workshops provide current information on epilepsy management and the potential impact of epilepsy on other aspects of life such as employment, mental health and cognitive function

• **Seizure Smart:** tailored epilepsy awareness & first aid workshops for school personnel, students, law enforcement officers and health & human service professionals

• **Camp Discovery:** summer camp for children with epilepsy that promotes social skill development, self-esteem and independence through a variety of recreational and educational activities

• **Weekend Retreats:** Families or adults dealing with epilepsy gather for a weekend of intensive psychosocial exploration, strength building, networking and support. This was a new program launched in 2007 due to great demand. It was tremendously well-received by attendees.

• **Epilepsy Entertainment Gatherings:** monthly recreational opportunities for individuals and families touched by epilepsy to learn, network and have fun together

• **Support Programs:** monthly support groups and Peerto-Peer Support Network

• **Advocacy Programs:** to shape public policy relating to epilepsy, including a grassroots advocacy network, annual Legislative Breakfast, lobbying efforts and our new Michigan Kids Speak Up program.

• **Research:** support for a national research program through the national Epilepsy Foundation

**Individual & Family Services**

• We answered **1,012 requests** for information regarding treatment, employment, education, healthcare, financial issues, psychosocial issues and other topics.

• Our “Living Well with Epilepsy” workshops were attended by **350 individuals**.

• **79 family members** attended one of our two Family Weekend Retreats.

• Workshops at our Women and Epilepsy Forum were attended by **67 people**.

• **32 adults** attended one of our two Adult Weekend Retreats.

• More than **5,800 people** received our Headlines newsletter.

• **453 adults and youth** attended one of our 19 Epilepsy Entertainment Gatherings.

• **83 youth with epilepsy** had the experience of a lifetime at our Camp Discovery residential camp.
Community Services

- **667 people** attended the workshops at our 4 Epilepsy Today Conferences.
- We provided Attitudes (our disability awareness program for kids) to **1,025 children**.
- **2,718 health & human service professionals** were provided with the most current information regarding seizure recognition, first aid, and treatments via our Seizure Smart workshops.
- Our two intensive half day School Nurse Trainings were participated in by **48 school nurses**. This is a signature program of the national Epilepsy Foundation.
- **452 teens** participated in our Take Charge of the Facts epilepsy first aid and awareness presentation. This is also a signature program of the national Epilepsy Foundation.
- **12 Vocational Rehabilitation Counselors** participated in our specialized epilepsy training via conference call and our online course.

Public Policy

- We supported efforts to pass legislation to create **Mental Health Parity**, which did not go forward in 2007.
- We advocated that Governor Jennifer Granholm veto legislation that would have rescinded the Michigan **Mandatory Motorcycle Helmet Law**. She vetoed those changes.
- We worked for the introduction of the **Patient Safety Legislation**, HB 5077 and SB 926, which would prevent a pharmacist from interchanging an antiepileptic drug without the prior notification and consent of the prescribing physician and the patient.
- **52 adult advocates and 27 legislators** attended our annual Legislative Recognition Breakfast in Lansing.
- **10 advocates between the ages of 8 and 16** attended our new Michigan Kids Speak Up program in Lansing.
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Condensed Statements of Financial Position
As of December 31, 2007 and 2006

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Condensed Statements of Activities –
For the years ended December 31, 2007 and 2006

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