
TRIO joined with the International Transplant Nurses Society (ITNS) on September 25-27, 2008, at the Millennium Hotel in St. Louis, Missouri, for an exciting Symposium filled with educational workshops, stimulating panel debates and discussion, along with exceptionally informative speaker sessions. Transplant recipients joined more than 400 transplant nurses from 17 countries around the world to share experiences, personal time and educational adventures.

The TRIO program allowed time for each speaker to present information and then open the floor for a question and answer session. Many participants expressed their appreciation for the amount of time allowed for the Q&A sessions and were pleased with the informative responses of the session leaders.

Thursday’s program opened with a TRIO session of welcome and introduction, followed by a presentation by Richard Darling, DDS, discussing the ethical issues in bio-medical research funding and America’s organ donor crisis. Dr. Darling is the President and CEO of the Fair Foundation.

Linda Cheatham, CPA, (President of TRIO National Capital Area Chapter) and TRIO’s liaison to the Washington, DC, Transplant Roundtable, then presented a detailed discussion of what Congress is doing about transplantation, reviewing all legislative bills currently in the House and Senate. Ms. Cheatham also shared information about recently passed and currently proposed legislation and its effect on transplantation, present and future.

At the ITNS/TRIO luncheon on Thursday, Susan Morgan, PhD, Associate Professor of Communications at Purdue University, presented an informative and entertaining video of many of today’s popular television programs and the program’s MIS-interpretation of transplant facts. Dr. Morgan also shared methods through which she and her colleagues counter the inaccuracies of television portrayals. She then offered methods for the attendees to participate in correcting erroneous presentations on TV.

On Thursday afternoon, Stacy Bower, RN, a Psychiatric Nurse Practitioner with the UCLA Health System led an informative discussion about depression in post transplant patients.

Thursday sessions ended with an emotionally filled informal donor family session led by Tom and Joanne Kasprzak, donor parents. Tom and Joanne were joined by Kerry Keenan, the recipient of a heart donated after the Kasprzak’s daughter died of a massive stroke. The beautiful, emotional sharing and openness of Tom, Joanne and Kerry was deeply meaningful to all who attended the session.

TRIO’s Friday morning session was filled with a very spirited debate on the pro’s and con’s of financial incentives to increase organ donation. Gabriel Danovitch, MD, UCLA Transplantation Program; Richard Darling, DDS; Thomas Falsey of Bayer Healthcare; and Thomas Peters, MD, Transplant Services at Shands Hospital in Jacksonville, FL, expressed strong opinions on each perspective of the issue. The audience excitedly participated in the discussion. Attendees were expressive and verbal, contributing to a very exciting session, sharing and discussion.
The TRIO Symposium in St. Louis was an outstanding success thanks to Conference Chair Ron Taubman and committee members Elizabeth Rubin, Jeffrey Moualim, Sylvia Leach and myself. Thanks also to our sponsors and exhibitors (see listing on trioweb.org and article on page 6) and to paid fundraiser Ann Coppedge. My only regret is that more TRIO members did not attend. We are planning another joint Symposium with ITNS in two years and hope TRIO members will start saving now to participate. You can read about the 2008 Symposium in this edition of Lifelines. Also, there are more pictures on TRIO’s website. Please take the time to go to www.trioweb.org and read the letters from transplant recipients to transplant nurses and read the nurses’ comments.

In this issue of Lifelines you can read pro and con articles about financial rewards for organ donors and their families. The TRIO Board of Directors voted 100% in favor of test projects to see if the rewards will increase donation. The Board felt that with over 100,000 on the transplant waiting list (and donations staying at about the same number each year) that something must be done to increase donation. However, before TRIO takes a formal position on the issue, we want our members to voice their opinions. If there is little opposition to TRIO’s position by November 15, 2008, TRIO will adopt the stated position as the policy position of TRIO. You can log your comments at www.trioweb.org on the bulletin board. Your TRIO Board would like to hear from you after you read the articles in this issue of Lifelines. TRIO wants your opinion. One of the most exciting sessions at the Symposium was a debate on this issue. The debate drew a large crowd and was very lively and passionate.

TRIO is working hard to keep our website up to date and current. If you have any suggestions for improvements, please contact our Managing Services Director, Sylvia Leach (email sleach@trioweb.org). TRIO wants to keep our members informed. If you have pictures from TRIO chapter projects that you want posted on the website, please send them to our webmaster, Jim Gleason (email: GleasonJim@aol.com).

Our finances are a little better thanks to a donation from the estate of a member. Your Board is working hard to cut costs and help keep TRIO in a good financial position. The dues for Chapter members and Members at Large were decreased a number of years ago and have stayed constant; there are no plans to increase dues next year. If you are a Member at Large please renew your dues for 2009 by January 1. If you are a chapter member, please pay your chapter dues as soon as possible. With increased membership, TRIO’s voice will be stronger.

We still have openings on several committees. Please review the committees on the website and volunteer your time to TRIO National. The only cost of being on a committee is your time. TRIO pays the cost for committee members to participate in conference calls.

I am happy to report that two of our younger members are forming a new chapter of TRIO called Teen TRIO. When attending the Symposium, they saw a need for a support group for teens and their unique challenges. Since most teens are very computer knowledgeable this chapter will hold meetings and discussions on the internet. Hopefully after the chapter is established and moving forward, TRIO can get a grant for a weekend meeting and educational sessions for our teen members. Information on this group can be found on our website.

If you are a Member at Large and would like to start a TRIO chapter in your area, please contact us.

Finally, I want to thank all the chapters for their outstanding projects and efforts to promote Organ Donor Awareness. Keep up the good work!

--J.T. Rhodes, President
TRIO Board of Directors
TRIO Symposium Highlights . . .
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Friday’s luncheon speaker, Reg Green, spoke about the situation surrounding his 10-year-old son’s death in Italy, the organ donation decisions made by his family during their tour of a foreign country, and the eventual experience and growth from the unfortunate death of his son, Nicholas. After Reg spoke to the group, Jim Gleson called for the transplant recipients in the room to come forward and distribute Reg’s book, The Gift that Heals, to the transplant nurses. Each book handed to a transplant nurse contained a personal letter from a recipient. The emotional gift of the letters has had a far-reaching affect. (See article on page 7.)

Friday afternoon’s session led off with a startlingly informative discussion about skin cancer and the transplant recipient, presented by Summer Youker, MD, of UC-Davis, Sacramento.

Nicole Mendez Pinkerton, a consultant with the National Institute of Transplantation in Los Angeles, shared information on educating and preparing the dialysis patient for choices available in organ transplantation.

Friday’s program ended with an informative session on how Donate Life Hollywood monitors media storylines. Bryan Stewart, VP of Communications for OneLegacy in Los Angeles, and President of Donate Life California, shared experiences and functions of how media story lines are monitored and countered.

Complimenting Mr. Stewart’s presentation was OneLegacy Communications Specialist Tenaya Wallace, discussing the activity and initiatives of Donate Life Hollywood.

Saturday’s program opened with a very active presentation by Vanessa Underwood, Certified Professional Fitness Consultant, discussing and demonstrating exercises for keeping healthy after transplant. Frederick Riccardi of the Medicare Rights Center in New York followed with an informative session discussing patients’ rights under the Medicare and Medicaid Programs.

The morning’s program ended with a lively roundtable discussion on the importance and necessity of aftercare required by transplant recipients. Participating in the panel were liver recipient Elizabeth Rubin and her husband Bruce, heart recipient Jim Gleason and his wife Pam, and liver recipient Brent Axthelm and his mother Dede Axthelm.

At Saturday’s luncheon, Jeffrey S. Crippin, MD, Medical Director of Liver Transplantation at Washington University, shared informative views on the historical and future pathways of public policy developments relating to transplantation.

The afternoon program led with Daniel Brennan, MD, Medical Director of the Kidney/Transplant Programs, at Barnes-Jewish Hospital in St. Louis, presenting a discussion of islet cell transplant.

Drew Silverman, PharmD, of Tampa General Hospital, then led a most informative and sharing session about the advances in transplant medication, highlighting today’s changing medications and what is being projected for the future. Dr. Silverman’s presentation was complimented by Sharon Brigner of the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers of America (PhRMA), Washington, DC, who led a discussion of the advances in access to medications. Ms. Brigner’s presentation highlighted paths of access through the PhRMA partnership with the PPA (Partnership for Prescription Access).

During the afternoon session, Vanessa Underwood led a break-out forum for women about cancer propensity in the transplant patient.

The Symposium ended with a combined ITNS/TRIO session presenting motivational speaker Jessica Melore, a heart transplant recipient and cancer survivor. Jessica’s emotional address to the combined group was an ending high-note for both TRIO and ITNS Symposium attendees.
NKF Position Paper on Financial Incentives for Organ Donation

The following is printed from the National Kidney Foundation website, posted there as Position Paper 03. See: http://www.kidney.org/news/newsroom/positionpaper03.cfm

The National Kidney Foundation opposes all efforts to legalize payments for human organs for use in transplantation and urges the federal government to retain the prohibition against the purchase of organs that is codified in Title III of the National Organ Transplant Act of 1984.

Offering direct or indirect economic benefits in exchange for organ donation is inconsistent with our values as a society. Any attempt to assign a monetary value to the human body, or body parts, either arbitrarily, or through market forces, diminishes human dignity. By treating the body as property, in the hope of increasing organ supply, we risk devaluing the very human life we seek to save. Providing any form of compensation for organs may be an affront to the thousands of donor families and living donors who have already made an altruistic gift of life and it could alienate Americans who are prepared to donate life-saving organs out of humanitarian concern. In addition, it disregards families who are unable to donate organs but do consent to tissue donation.

Offering money for organs can be viewed as an attempt to coerce economically disadvantaged Americans to participate in organ donation. Furthermore, since the economically disadvantaged have been shown to be less likely to be organ transplant candidates, financial incentives for organ donation could be characterized as exploitation.

While payment for organs has real potential to undermine the transplant system in this country, its ability to increase the supply or organs for transplantation is questionable. In a recent survey of families who refused to donate organs of their loved ones who have died, 92% said that payment would not have persuaded them to donate. Public opinion polls and focus groups have disclosed that many Americans are not inclined to be organ donors because they distrust the U. S. health care system, in general, and, in particular, because they are concerned that the health care of potential organ donors might be compromised if their donor status were known. A program of financial incentives for organ donation is not likely to change these perceptions and, indeed, may aggravate mistrust. This is true even with the suggested subterfuge of paying the money to funeral homes.

That strategy would most likely simply raise the price of a funeral without benefiting the family at all. Making financial incentives available at the time of death opens the possibility of creating new sources of tension and dissension between family members who are faced with the option of organ donation. Finally, a program of financial incentives for organ donation could expose transplant recipients to unnecessary risks because living donors and donor families would have an incentive to withhold information concerning the donor’s health status so that they can be assured a financial benefit.

Proponents of financial incentives for organ donation assert that a demonstration project is necessary to confirm or refute the types of concerns mentioned above. The American Medical Association, the United Network for Organ Sharing and the Ethics Committee of the American Society of Transplant Surgeons have called for pilot studies of financial incentives. Conversely, the National Kidney Foundation maintains that it would not be feasible to design a pilot project that would definitively demonstrate the efficacy of financial incentives for organ donation. Moreover, the implementation of a pilot project would have the same corrosive effect on the ethical, moral and social fabric of this country that a formal change in policy would have. Finally, a demonstration project is objectionable because it will be difficult to revert to an altruistic system once payment is initiated, even if it becomes evident that financial incentives don’t have a positive impact on organ donation.

The National Kidney Foundation believes that payment for organs is wrong. Such a practice should not be started or tested since its negative message could not be undone if, as research indicates, it will not work. The headline "Local Family Offered Money for Loved One’s Organs" should never appear.

The National Kidney Foundation remains committed to doing everything that can rightly be done to alleviate the critical organ shortage. However, better understanding by the public, better practices from medical and procurement professionals, better organ preserving-care for post-transplant patients and increased living donation will help, not money. Any attempt to pay families to say yes is wrong.

Adopted: February 1, 2003

TRIO Board of Directors Quarterly Meeting and Annual Meeting Held in St. Louis

The quarterly meeting of TRIO’s Board of Directors, designated as TRIO’s Annual Business Meeting, was held in St. Louis, MO, on Thursday evening, September 25, 2008. Attending were J.T. Rhodes, President; Ron Taubman, Vice President; Elizabeth Rubin, Secretary; Jeffrey Moualim, Treasurer; Alex Boyer, Chapter Council President. Other Board members attending were Brian Funge, Susan Morgan, Thomas Peters and Ex-Officio Board Member and TRIO Managing Services Director, Sylvia Leach.

Also attending were TRIO Ventura County/West Valley Chapter members Patricia Beeman, Jackie Colleran, Joe Darga, George Miller, Lucille Miller, Susan Moualim and Arden Taubman. Jim and Pam Gleason attended from the Philadelphia Chapter. Patricia Boyer attended as a representative of the TRIO Pittsburgh Chapter. Also attending was Jessica Melore, Symposium speaker.

TRIO expresses appreciation to Board member Brian Funge and to Heather Scherzer, both of CVS/CAREMARK/CarePlus, for their generous support of the TRIO Board of Directors meeting.
Another View: Benefits, Rewards and Incentives for Organ Donation

The following is a proposed position statement prepared for TRIO by Thomas G Peters, M.D., F.A.C.S., F.A.S.N., member of TRIO’s Board of Directors and Medical Advisor.

The number of patients awaiting solid organ transplantation in America has grown to 100,000 persons as of October, 2008. Unfortunately, the growth in both deceased and living organ donation has not increased: 8,089 deceased donors and 6,313 living donors for a total of 14,402 donors in 2007, a decrease from 14,755 in 2006. Sadly, organ donation in America has been static over the inclusive years 2004 to 2007. And, during that four year period, over 8,500 patients each year died waiting or became too sick to transplant. In fact, since 1995, over 100,000 patients have been removed from the waiting list because they were too ill, or because they died while waiting for a kidney, liver, heart, or other life saving organ.

Compelled by these rather stark facts, many thoughtful medical professionals, ethicists, legislators, and patients themselves are considering the role that benefits or financial incentives for organ donation may play in closing the gap between the need for saving lives and the current shortfall of organs for transplantation. The rationale for financial incentives is that organs are not available because consent is not given by families for organ recovery from deceased donors, or living donors do not or cannot volunteer.

There are distinctions between deceased donor and living donor rewards for donation. As to living organ donation, there is growing interest among many that living kidney donation would increase with realistic benefits offered to appropriately evaluated donors. Allowing incentives would save lives, could actually save American tax-payers considerable amounts of money, and could be designed so that practical considerations regarding compensation would be governed by strict oversight to eliminate black market practices. In terms of deceased donor rewards and incentives, the provision of a life insurance policy or death gratuity in conjunction with completed organ recovery is an idea which is consistent with a number of American death-related benefits including those from the Veterans Administration, the military, Social Security, and life insurance policies.

A number of proposals have addressed such matters so that both living and deceased organ donation might be increased. These have ranged from family tax credits to funeral payments to a cash survivor benefit. Ideas such as lifetime health insurance for a living kidney donor are not only realistic but also make sense. In all proposals, firm definitions and regulatory oversight must be an important consideration written into law by the United States Congress.

In the last several years, a number of organizations have come to the conclusion that rewards and incentives for organ donation should be studied to assure that such efforts would, indeed, increase donation. Supporting such studies are the American Medical Association, the United Network for Organ Sharing, the American Association of Kidney Patients, the American Society of Transplant Surgeons, American Society of Transplantation and others. A bill may soon come out of the United States Senate amending the National Organ Transplant Act to increase penalties for purchase or sale of organs, while clarifying government regulated rewards or incentives for both living and deceased organ donation.

The concept that incentives, benefits, or gratuities should recognize an important life saving contribution such as organ donation to fellow Americans is one which seems just and proper, especially if the concept is studied in real-time trials to assure that it would save those 8,000 or more lives now lost each year. A compassionately offered but highly regulated set of benefits might be studied from state-to-state or among selected organ procurement organizations. Certainly, understanding the true effect of such a proposal is an important step in knowing whether or not such ideas might work.

The Transplant Recipients International Organization, Inc., supports the concept that rewards for organ donation must be studied in America.

TRIO Members Are Urged to Make Their Voices Heard!

TRIO President of the Board of Directors, J.T. Rhodez has emailed TRIO Chapter Presidents, asking that they inform their members of the opportunity to take action on agreeing or disagreeing with the above potential position statement on the issue of financial incentives for organ donation. In an email to Chapter Presidents, on October 8, J.T. said “Please encourage your members to make their voices heard on this issue by posting their comments on www.trioweb.org on the bulletin board.”

TRIO members should post their thoughts on this issue by November 15, 2008. If preferred, members may email their comments and concerns to J.T. Rhodez at jtrhodescpa@msn.com, with the Subject Line: TRIO Comment.

100,089 waiting list candidates as of October 9, 2008

-- UNOS (www.unos.org)
TRIO Announces Seven 2008 Scholarship Awards

In a continuing effort to assist transplant-related students seeking a higher education, TRIO annually awards several $1,000 grants. This year TRIO is pleased to announce the award of seven scholarships. While TRIO received applications from twenty-one very deserving students, TRIO was able to fund only seven scholarships, an increase over last year’s number of awards. TRIO expresses deep appreciation to those who contributed and to those who applied.

The 2008 scholarship awardees, the schools they are attending and the scholarship contributors are:

- **Monica Bloom**, Raeford, NC (Fayetteville State Univ). TRIO Northeast Florida Chapter in memory of former TRIO National Board Member Allan Moore and NEFLa Chapter founding member Bill White.
- **Michelle Kirkendall**, Spokane, WA (Eastern Washington Univ). TRIO Board of Directors.
- **Karla Navarro**, Bakersfield, CA (UCLA). Contributed by an anonymous donor.
- **Jaclyn Nicholas**, York, PA (Univ of Pittsburgh). Contributed from grant funds received by TRIO from the Richard and Helen DeVos Foundation.
- **Courtney Robinson**, Laketown, UT (Brigham Young Univ). TRIO Greater Cleveland Chapter.
- **Steven Schnizlein**, N. Babylon, NY (Farmingdale State Univ). TRIO Long Island Chapter.
- **Lacey Wood**, Placerville, CA (DePaul Univ). Leonard and Thelma Rubin Family in memory of their friend, The Honorable Judge Jules Title.

TRIO Scholarship Awardees Meet at Symposium in St. Louis . . and TAKE ACTION!

When Monica Bloom, from NC, and Lacey Wood, from CA, decided to attend the TRIO Symposium in St. Louis, they did not know each other and neither knew that she was a TRIO scholarship awardee!

After meeting in St. Louis, the two college students decided to form a “Teen TRIO” Chapter. The chapter will begin as a TRIO ‘developing group’ anchored by internet meetings. Teen TRIO will be sponsored by the TRIO Northeast Florida Chapter.

To learn more about participating in Teen TRIO, contact info@trioweb.org. You can read Lacey’s impressions of the TRIO Symposium on www.trioweb.org.

City of Milpitas Honors TRIO San Francisco Bay Area Chapter Member Paul Yang On Twentieth Transplant Birthday

Long-time TRIO Chapter member and OPO volunteer Paul Yang celebrated the twentieth anniversary of his liver transplant in August, and the local OPO (California Transplant Donor Network) honored him with a Chinese banquet at Darda Seafood Restaurant, a regular financial supporter of our TRIO chapter. Paul, who volunteers unceasingly on behalf of organ donation, was congratulated by Sandy Andrada (CTDN) as an excellent example for both the transplant community as well as to the general public, who—through Paul—can vividly see the miracle of transplant.

The highlight of the afternoon was Milpitas, CA, Mayor Jose Esteves presenting Paul with a proclamation declaring August 20th, Paul’s transplant anniversary date, as “Paul Yang Day.”

Numerous television, radio, and print media turned out in an effort to promote organ donation throughout the local Asian community.

---Steve Okonek, President, TRIO San Francisco Bay Chapter
TRIO/ITNS Symposium Highlight . . .

A highlight at the joint convention held by the International Transplant Nurses Society (ITNS) and Transplant Recipients International Organization (TRIO) was the September 26 luncheon delivery of more than 500 patient letters thanking the transplant nurses for the work they do in making the lives of patients everywhere possible. On behalf of those recipients and donor family members around the world who had sent in personal letters, 50 TRIO members hand delivered autographed copies of Reg Green’s book, *The Gift that Heals*, with each book containing its own unique letter, and in the delivery process hugging all 500 nurses from 17 countries.

To say that the moment was emotional is an understatement. Both the nurses and the presenting recipient often wiped away tears in sharing this special connection.

Quotes from nurses included:

"... this was a surprise and the highlight of a great conference!"

"I was filled with tears and had goose bumps from the recipients hugging me and then giving out of those letters."

"This was just what I needed right now given some recent challenges in my nursing career - just to know that I am making a difference in people's lives..."

And it went on and on . . .

Even before the event organizer Jim Gleason, a heart recipient of 14 years, had addressed the group describing the unique gift that each nurse had just received, surprised discoveries were made as nurses realized their fellow table companions each had a totally different letter of thanks in their book. This realization caused a stir in the huge ballroom of over 50 tables seating 10 nurses each. Quickly, the books were passed around to allow others to read the various letters. Then, an even bigger surprise when they discovered letters from small children thanking them for saving the life of their father, or letters from as distant as Australia and the UK, and in several cases, nurses received letters from their own patients!

And now YOU can read those letters, too . . .

Challenged with the interest of everyone in reading the hundreds of letters, Jim agreed to develop a section of the TRIO web site to post the letters allowing not only the attendees to read more of the letters, but also to offer an opportunity for nurses everywhere to share in this unique experience.

To read those letters, go to www.trioweb.org home page and click on the story title and then click on: To a Transplant Nurse.

If anyone still wants to participate in this event, they may send their letter to a transplant nurse to GleasonJim@aol.com and Jim will make sure the letter is included in future postings on trioweb.org.

(Left to right) Letter Writing Project originator, Jim Gleason (TRIO’s webmaster), with Pat Folk, RN, President Emeritus of ITNS, Reg Green, and Care Whittaker, RN, newly elected ITNS President.

Remembering . . .

. . . . Former TRIO National Board Member, Allan T. Moore, and TRIO NEFL Chapter Member Bill White:

It is with great sadness that TRIO Northeast Florida reports the recent loss of two members. Allan T. Moore, III, was a board member of TRIO National for several years, serving as Secretary and Minority Affairs Chair. He was a strong promoter of organ donor awareness and served as our chapter's health fairs chairman for years. Through his job in circulation for a local newspaper, Allan would place newspapers in transplant clinic waiting rooms with a sticker about TRIO attached to them. Allan was the founder of our chapter's Christmas Day Dinner for transplant recipients, candidates and their families who were staying in Jacksonville during the holidays.

Bill White was our newsletter editor for several years and a long time member. He and his wife Karen opened their lake house for TRIO picnics and garage sales. Bill volunteered for many TRIO projects and worked at the TRIO booth at the transplant games in Florida.

TRIO NEFL donated a $1000 scholarship to TRIO National in honor of these two outstanding men. --J. T. Rhodes, President, TRIO Northeast Florida Chapter

. . . Akron-Canton Founding Member Red Schlabach:

Our dear friend Red Schlabach, lung recipient, passed away Oct. 1, after a long illness. Red was instrumental in getting our TRIO group going again after it fell on bad times. He brought in many members and was liked by everyone. He had charm and an easygoing way with which all people could identify. He fought a valiant battle, never gave up, had a very positive attitude but could not gain the strength to recover.

We will miss him.

--Tom Behra, President, TRIO Akron-Canton Chapter
Membership – NEW and Renewal: TRIO membership is renewable as of January 1 each year. Please support TRIO and its important work on behalf of transplant recipients, donors, candidates and their families by joining us in this important endeavor. Thank you for your support of TRIO!

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Thank You for your tax-deductible donation!

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