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**TOP 3 REASONS TO GIVE TO BRAINHEALTH BEFORE YEAR END**

1. Benefit from tax incentives via the CARES Act* (potentially)
2. Direct your gift to a program in your area(s) of interest
3. Become part of the BrainHealth revolution, a cause that can benefit all of humanity

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**BRAIN MATTERS**

**4TH QUARTER 2020**

Intercepting the Global Brain Health Crisis

The COVID-19 pandemic has wrought hardship and misery all over the world this year, with suffering on many fronts at once: extended isolation and weakened social support, uncertainty about jobs, anxiety about the health and welfare of loved ones, and a combination of fear, anger and sadness related to the state of our world.

As Dr. William Hynes, senior advisor to the Secretary General of the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD), recently stated, we are experiencing nothing short of a global "brain health catastrophe".

Brain Capital Will Fuel the Post-COVID World

After the COVID-19 pandemic crippled the global economy, BrainHealth researchers joined a major international collaboration (including the above-mentioned OECD) to develop a science-based plan that could help the economy recover and prevent similar collapses in the future. The Brain Capital Grand Strategy, recently published in Molecular Psychiatry, is an economic reimagination centered on brain health as a critical, measurable asset.

"An entirely new approach to building global resilience is needed, and it must endure for future challenging decades," said Harris Eyre, MD, PhD, senior author and co-founder of the PRODEO Institute.

We will need all our brainpower to forge a new path in recovery. Improving brain health – emotional, behavioral and cognitive functioning – helps people tap into their brain’s limitless potential, catalyze innovative thinking and improve their productivity, all of which in turn propel the economy forward and strengthen our social fabric.

How can we get there?

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Two Skills Most Needed for Economic Recovery

A recent Economic Outlook statement from the OECD noted, “With the COVID-19 pandemic continuing to threaten jobs, businesses and the health and well-being of millions amid exceptional uncertainty, building confidence will be crucial to ensure that economies recover and adapt.”

Confidence arises from our cognitive resilience – our ability to absorb, adapt to and bounce back from stress, challenges or adversity. This is particularly crucial in our modern, digital and increasingly automated economy where brain skills are central to productivity.

Resilience will position us for the future, and innovative thinking will catapult us to new heights.

Innovation entails the ability to think beyond single solutions toward a multitude of possible ideas, pathways, perspectives, opportunities, and options. As we contemplate a post-COVID economy, flexible and nimble thinking will be a critical skill for us to chart new directions.

As Critical as a Vaccine

Strong and enduring brain health will be as critical as a vaccine in slaying off the worst effects of COVID-19, and BrainHealth researchers are already demonstrating the effectiveness of SMART™ to bolster the brain’s fitness and performance in the midst of the pandemic.

SMART stands for Strategic Memory Advanced Reasoning Tactics, and it is a prescribed methodology that has been developed, tested and honed over the past three decades by the researchers at the Center for BrainHealth. Its most innovative delivery is being tested through The BrainHealth Project.

During the spring of 2020, the BrainHealth team kicked off the first pilot phase of The BrainHealth Project, just as the global economy was shutting down with the first wave of the pandemic. This coincidental timing allowed researchers to explore the beneficial effects of adopting brain-healthy cognitive habits as individuals faced unprecedented degrees of uncertainty, stress and anxiety.

With a robust participation of 174 individuals aged 18 to 87, initial results paint a strikingly hopeful picture.

Pay It Forward

The BrainHealth Project is now entering a new phase, becoming more widely available. Ultimately, we intend to make this amazing and powerful tool available to people of all ages and in all circumstances, everywhere.

People can join the Project free of charge as part of its “soft launch” – this offer will only be available through the first half of 2021, so we strongly encourage anyone who is interested or even curious about it to join soon!

To give the most precious gift of BrainHealth to the underserved, a $500 donation will fund a participant for one year, while $5,000 will fund a participant for the 10-year duration of the Project.

In Memoriam

LL Cotter 1939 – 2020

LL was a BrainHealth board member for over a decade and shared BrainHealth’s former golf tournament fundraiser. He was passionate about supporting BrainHealth’s emerging scientists and contributed annually through the Friends of BrainHealth donor group. His wife, Ka, is the immediate past chair of the Center’s advisory board.

“"All who knew LL knew that he was rooted in his faith and love for his family. We will miss his humor, thoughtfulness and spirit of fun immensely.”

Dr. Sandi Chapman
Founder and Chief Director

Serena Simmons Connelly 1970 - 2020

Serena believed in the power of philanthropy to drive systemic change. With her sister Lisa, through the Simmons Family Foundation, she invested $2.5 million to implement BrainHealth’s high performance brain training, as well as programs for children with Autism Spectrum Disorder and those impacted by bullying, into several low socioeconomic Dallas public middle schools.

“"Serena was a visionary thinker and a voice for those most in need in our society. Her support through the foundation paved the way for the power of brain science to revolutionize one of our nation’s most pressing concerns – education of our youth. We are forever grateful for her monumental impact.”

Dr. Jacque Gamino, Director, Adolescent Reasoning Initiative

Bob Wilbur 1941 – 2020

Bob served as BrainHealth’s board vice chair from 2006 to 2015, a time of immense growth for the organization that included moving into the current research facility and breaking ground on the Brain Performance Institute. He continued to serve on the board until his passing, and his wife, Nancy, remains an active member. An Army veteran of the Vietnam War, Bob had a passion for mentoring warriors transitioning from service to civilian life and supported BrainHealth’s work with warriors.

“"Bob was there every step of the way ready to mentor, advise and generously give. We all learned and benefitted greatly from his legal prowess, steadfast commitment, and gentle and compassionate spirit.”

David Jacobs, Board Vice Chair

Alice “Janet” DeSanders | 1943 - 2019

After her best friend Jill suffered a serious stroke following surgery to repair a heart valve, Janet was drawn to the Center for BrainHealth’s pioneering work and gave over $1 million in her estate to BrainHealth in Jill’s honor. Her planned gift will support the Center’s BrainHealth Project.

""Janet honored us with forethought of a meaningful estate gift to support our vision for a brain-healthy world, and we are overflowing with gratitude. Her extraordinary gift is empowering people across the nation to improve their brain health and performance.”

Dr. Sandi Chapman
Founder and Chief Director

Debbie Francis
former advisory board chair and ongoing BrainHealth advocate

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The BrainHealth Project Lifts Off

The BrainHealth team successfully reached several critical milestones for The BrainHealth Project in 2020.

PHILANTHROPY FUNDED CRITICAL EXPECTATIONS

The only way to reach and engage a mass audience is to leverage the proactive role every individual can take in protecting and strengthening their brain across the lifespan.

We are immensely grateful for the visionary support we have received from The Baldridge Foundation, Jean Ann Brock, The Joshua M. and Inette S. Brown Family Foundation, Peggy Dear, Estate of Alice Janet DeSander, Teresa and David Disiere, Folsom Charitable Foundation, Kozmetsky Family Foundation, The J. Willard and Alice S. Marriott Foundation, J. Willard Marriott, Jr. Foundation, John R. McCune Charitable Trust, Ellen and John McStay, Marlane Miller, and Jennifer and Peter Roberts.

The BrainHealth advisory board supports The Center’s science-driven mission of amplifying human potential through improved brain health and performance. Our members serve as effective ambassadors to promote greater awareness of the proactive role every individual can take in protecting and strengthening their brain across the lifespan.

Roger Gault
Board Chair

“The idea that not all is ever lost, that we can bring the brain back from the fog. I want my synapses firing on all cylinders!”

Wendy Lopez

“Maintaining my overall good health; with more focus on the brain, so that my brain continues to provide the strong cognitive, psychologically balanced, and emotional functioning that it has given me over the years.”

Kim Askew

“MY BRAIN WAS A VEHICLE, WHAT ARE YOU DRIVING AND WHY?”

“My brain would be a BMW. I want my brain to drive me to the places I want to go without any glitches (practical, reliable), but I also want my brain to get to my destination quickly (speed) and I want my brain to learn from experience intelligently based on prior experiences as well as learning from others (GPS).”

Manoj Kutty

Ambassadors and Advocates Propel Awareness

The 20 new members in 2020 helped the board get to know them by answering three questions.

‘BRAIN HEALTH’ MEAN TO YOU?

“WHAT DOES ‘BRAIN HEALTH’ MEAN TO YOU?”

“WHAT’S AN ASPECT OF BRAIN HEALTH THAT STIRS YOUR Curiosity?”

“IF YOUR BRAIN WAS A VEHICLE, WHAT ARE YOU DRIVING AND WHY?”

WHAT ARE YOU DRIVING AND WHY?”
Friends Play Critical Role Funding Emerging Researchers

The Center for BrainHealth is well known for allowing emerging scientists exceptional access to hands-on research. Donors also play a critical role in transforming research projects from proposal to reality.

The Friends of BrainHealth donor group stands out for the enduring generosity and engagement of its members toward aspiring young scientists. Since its inception in 2008, the group has raised $3.1 million for the Center for BrainHealth and granted 43 Distinguished New Scientist awards for graduate students, doctoral candidates and postdoctoral fellows at the Center for BrainHealth to lead their own independently designed projects.

Under the leadership of co-chairs Coley Clark and Heather Gilker, this dedicated group raised $273,500 in 2020 to support projects on a wide variety of topics:

- Dema Abdelkarim, MS
  Jennifer and Peter Roberts Distinguished New Scientist Award
  Capturing the Role of Mental Fatigue in Age-Related Cognitive Decline

- Mark Zuppichini, MA
  Lyda Hill Philanthropies Distinguished New Scientist Award
  Little Brain, Big Potential: Understanding the Cerebellum for a Complete Picture of Cognitive Decline in Multiple Sclerosis

- Sarah Laane, MS
  Linda and Joel Robuck Distinguished New Scientist Award
  Back on Track: Adapting SMART for Juvenile Offenders

- Julie Fratantoni, PhD
  Friends of BrainHealth Distinguished New Scientist Award
  Does Cognitive Training Boost Compassion?

Given the uncertainty of this year, the commitment of the Friends of BrainHealth has been especially meaningful for our impressive young scientists, and their promising research is only possible thanks to your support.

Dr. Daniel Krawczyk
Deputy Director of the Center for BrainHealth and event moderator

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The BRAIN AN OWNER’S GUIDE 2021 LECTURE SERIES

FEBRUARY 2
Lisa Mosconi, PhD
Hormones’ Impact on Cognitive Health & Alzheimer’s

Learn about groundbreaking findings from her research, focused on the intersection of neuroscience and women’s health, to reveal how decreasing hormonal levels affect brain aging. Discover her roadmap to support lifelong brain health.

The Gratitude Fund Lecture
The Gratitude Fund at The Dallas Foundation

FEBRUARY 9
David Katz, PhD
The Acute Case for Chronic Health: Vital Lessons in Weathering Duress

Explore the concept of “total harm minimization” in the context of the COVID-19 pandemic, and the implementation of risk-stratified (vertical) interdiction policies, including implications for mental health.

The Corgan Lecture

FEBRUARY 16
Nancy Kanwisher, PhD
Portrait of a Brain: A Window into the Architecture of Our Mind

Get a sneak peek into the brain – both highly specialized components and general-purpose “machinery” – for a window into the fundamental mechanisms that underlie our experiences. How can this lead to a better understanding of who we are and what it means to be human?

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FEBRUARY 23
Drew Ramsey, MD
Improve Your Brain Health with Brain Foods

Introducing nutritional psychiatry: an emerging specialty to understand how our food impacts our brain health. Learn how your brain is made of food, and how the way you feed it greatly impacts your brain’s health.

The Highland Capital Management Lecture

Our amazing sponsors allow us to attract some of the biggest names in brain science, and that is why this lecture series has become a sell-out crowd favorite. The 2021 series will be virtual for the first time in its history, so we can finally bring BrainHealth to a national – and even international – audience!

Sandra Bond Chapman, PhD | Founder and Chief Director, Center for BrainHealth
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