



Success

one life at a time

2006 Annual Report

Sister Kenny

FOUNDATION

Philanthropy

provides Sister Kenny Rehabilitation Institute psychiatrists, therapists and staff the means to be the best while improving patient care and instilling hope in the lives of our patients.



Having been on the Sister Kenny Foundation Board since its inception, I've had the pleasure of meeting numerous patients from the Sister Kenny Rehabilitation Institute who have experienced a stroke, spinal cord or brain injury, or another type of trauma. One common factor in each of their personal stories is how physical rehabilitation helped them achieve their own personal success — from learning how to walk or speak again, to performing daily activities or returning to work.

I personally know how physical rehabilitation can help patients and families rebuild their lives after an illness or injury. When I was seven years old, I was diagnosed with polio and treated with Sister Kenny's unique hot packs, which were used to help loosen muscles, relieve pain, and enable limbs to be moved, stretched and strengthened. As you may know, before Sister Kenny started using hot packs on polio patients, the conventional treatment was to immobilize the affected muscles with splints.

Through the years that have passed since I was a terrified second grader battling polio, I have developed a profound appreciation for the perceived unorthodox principles of Sister Elizabeth Kenny and her tenacity to hold on to her strong beliefs and successfully challenge the medical establishment. Thanks to her work, countless polio patients — including myself — have gone on to live active, productive lives.

Today, the Institute continues Sister Elizabeth Kenny's commitment to delivering progressive and exceptional rehabilitative care. In the following pages, you'll read three inspiring stories of how rehabilitation helped Sister Kenny patients reach their own personal success after a serious illness or traumatic injury. Their stories highlight how advances in medical care — like those that are possible from the work being done at the newly formed Sister Kenny Research Center —

are allowing us to live productive lives with medical conditions that once would have been severely debilitating or fatal.

By the time you receive this annual report, I will have completed my term as chair of the Sister Kenny Foundation Board. It has been a privilege for me to serve in this position and to be a part of the Foundation's wonderful successes over the past few years, including completing the Sister Kenny Research Center Campaign and exceeding the \$1 million contribution mark for two consecutive years. I am pleased to report the new chair, J. Robert Paulson, Jr., is extremely dedicated to continuing the great work of the Foundation and to helping the Sister Kenny Rehabilitation Institute fulfill its mission of *making lives work*.

On behalf of the Sister Kenny Foundation and Sister Kenny Rehabilitation Institute (especially our patients who benefit from your generosity), thank you for your gifts and support.

Sincerely,

M. Patricia Hoven
chair, board of directors

Within a minute, Terry McConnell knew something was wrong. She had just returned home from a one-hour walk—nothing unusual for a woman who walked and did yoga daily. But as she picked up a remote control to turn on the TV, she knew something wasn't right.

Terry McConnell

"My right hand fell. It just dropped. And in a few seconds, it became tougher to move my arm," recalled McConnell.

She told her husband he needed to drive her to the hospital. But by the time her husband pulled the truck out of the garage just a few moments later, her right side was immobile. McConnell had suffered a hemorrhagic stroke.

"Not everyone is in their 70s when they have a stroke," said McConnell, who was 45 years old when she had hers. "I had an active lifestyle, was always a high-energy, high-spirited person."

In fact, McConnell had never been hospitalized, so the trip to the emergency room and the resulting week in intensive care was a new experience.

"It was a whirlwind, with doctors and nurses parading though my room," commented McConnell, "and at the same time I went from being a very physically active person to having the right side of my body be completely dead weight."

McConnell was admitted to Sister Kenny Rehabilitation Institute, where she set goals for herself immediately.

"I wanted to be able to take care of myself, like dressing and bathing," she said. "But the biggest revelation of all was realizing that I had to relearn how to walk. My therapists brought me to the parallel bars in the physical therapy room, and I thought, 'Only people who don't know how to walk or Olympic performers use those.' It was a really huge step for me to see that I took

walking for granted, and that I had to retrain my brain."

McConnell's doctor, Diane Chappuis, MD, remembered the challenges facing McConnell. "She had trouble walking and maintaining balance. Most people who have a stroke have a long haul with their recovery."

Because McConnell's career is in communications, the utmost concern was to help her maintain what she already had in terms of thinking and language skills. "It's much more difficult to regain cognitive skill than physical skill," said Chappuis. "Terry worked very hard and was able to return to a very intellectually demanding job."

Four years later, McConnell can still feel minor limitations but is grateful for how far she has come. "Fatigue was my initial concern, because it was so overwhelming as I was first recovering. Today, balance is my frustration, but it continues to get better. I can tell that my right side is stronger every year."

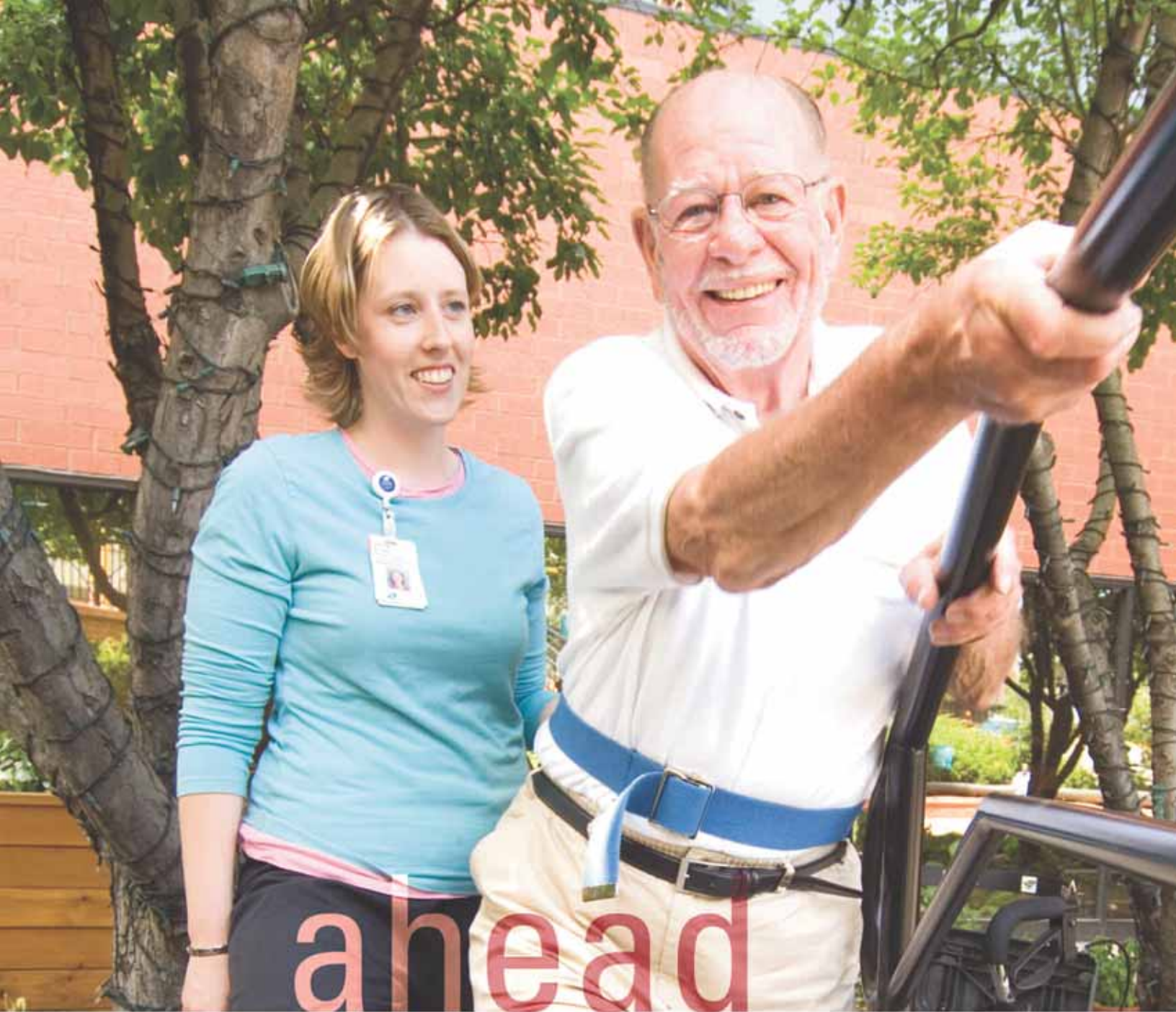
Her recovery has allowed her to reach milestones such as running and jumping off the dock at her lake home, learning German (her fifth language), and climbing to 2,500 feet above sea level in the Iao Valley on Maui, one of her favorite spots. She also has returned to her full-time job, which has since become a global position that requires international travel.

"I've become involved with the Disability Advisory Committee at 3M, where I work," said McConnell. "I have found that 'hidden disability' really is an important topic to people, and that I can help create education and awareness about it as a communications expert. Things happen for a reason."



Back to her **active**
lifestyle





Going full speed



Ten years ago, Bob McElroy noticed that walking had become a challenge. “I couldn’t walk very far without pain, which I later learned was caused by what’s called ‘peripheral vascular disease,’ a condition that usually is in a person’s chest or heart, but I had it in my legs,” said McElroy.

Bob McElroy

Despite their attempts to open a clog that had developed in McElroy’s left leg, his doctors decided that the only solution was to amputate his left leg above the knee.

“Sometimes, I would wake up at night thinking this whole thing was a dream,” said McElroy. “But it’s a reality. And like I told everybody, ‘What’s my option? Lie around in bed, or continue with my activities?’” And continue McElroy did. After the surgery, McElroy went to Sister Kenny Rehabilitation Institute for occupational and physical therapy. “I was blessed with the people who worked with me — talk about dedication. I told each one of them, ‘You don’t have a job, you have a vocation.’”

After lots of hard work and intensive therapy, McElroy was able to return to work using two canes that supported his weight at his wrists. But his challenges with peripheral vascular disease were far from over. A year later, doctors needed to amputate his right leg below the knee.

“They treated it and tried to save it, but there was no way. So now, I have two prostheses,” said McElroy. As with his first amputation, his recovery went well.

“I was lucky the second amputation was below the knee — it made all the difference in the world,” McElroy commented. “But learning to walk again was more difficult because I didn’t feel as secure in my balance.”

McElroy said his insecurities didn’t stop his therapists from making him work hard to increase his

strength and help him learn how to walk again.

“The therapists at Sister Kenny didn’t go along with any of my baloney,” McElroy chuckled at the memory. “During my first therapy session with inpatient physical therapist Trevor Carlson, he laid me on my back and then told me to roll over on my stomach. I said, ‘What?’ I hadn’t been on my stomach since I was a baby, plus I had quite a few staples at the amputation site. And he said, ‘Roll over.’ It took me 20 minutes to manage it, but afterward I felt like I had overcome a huge obstacle.”

Today, McElroy lies on his stomach for about an hour every morning and night. He said, “It’s one of the best things for your legs, as it straightens them out and lets you walk better.”

Despite the added challenges of a second amputation, plus other obstacles to his recovery (since the amputations, he has broken a hip and survived cancer), McElroy remains optimistic and happy about his accomplishments.

“I have a beautiful family, with seven very supportive kids and Carol, my saint of a wife. We’re all Minnesota Gophers season ticket holders and we have a lot of fun at the games. I also go to all the high school baseball tournament games, and I get down to see my friends at the men’s club. Even though I’ve had two amputations, I don’t let that slow me down — I just keep going full speed ahead.”

Dianne Ward has always led a full, busy life. She worked long hours as an attorney, she volunteered for the Master Gardener Society of Ramsey County, and she was an avid bicyclist who, along with her husband, participated each year in the 280-mile MS TRAM Bike Tour. She devoted her free time to her friends and family, including helping to care for her young grandson who lives with her.

Dianne Ward

But all of that changed one morning in August 2006, when Ward awoke and “didn’t feel right.”

“When I sat up to get out of bed, I felt like a marionette — a puppet with strings controlled by somebody other than myself,” she said.

After calling a nurse hotline to discuss her symptoms, Ward’s husband took her to the nearest hospital emergency room.

Soon after arriving at the hospital, Ward became fully paralyzed; she couldn’t talk and her face was “frozen.” She was diagnosed with Guillain-Barré syndrome (GBS), a rare nervous system disorder that leads to a progressive weakness that eventually stabilizes then gradually improves.

Ward spent nearly a month in the intensive care unit before being transferred to Sister Kenny Rehabilitation Institute at Abbott Northwestern Hospital. Over the next eight weeks, she received intensive physical, occupational and speech-language therapy.

“When I first came to Sister Kenny, I couldn’t transfer from my bed to a wheelchair, so the nurses had to use a lift to move me. I was having problems with swallowing, so I was put on a special diet,” remembered Ward. She also became tired easily and struggled with coordinating her arm and leg movements.

“The greatest thing about my care at Sister Kenny was the wonderful teamwork and coordination among the staff,” she said. “Every single therapist, nurse and

physician I worked with knew exactly where I was in my recovery and the areas in which I needed help. It was such a relief to know that everyone truly cared about me and were committed to helping me get back to what I call ‘my life before GBS.’”

By the time she returned home, Ward was able to transfer herself in and out of her wheelchair and get back to some of her everyday activities. “I was so proud of the fact that I could unload the dishwasher, even if that meant slowly removing one dish at a time,” she said.

Today, Ward continues outpatient therapy at the Institute, where she works to improve her upper body strength, balance and stride. She is now able to walk with a cane, type out e-mails and work in the garden. “One of my goals is to drive again. So my therapy includes using the driving simulator, which has been a tremendous help in building my confidence in getting back behind the wheel.”

Ward also says she hopes to rejoin her husband in participating in an MS TRAM in the next year or two. But she’s not going to push herself too hard too soon.

“When I look back at how far I’ve come, I’m just amazed and so thankful to everyone at Sister Kenny who has helped me get to where I am right now,” she said. “The other day I was able to go outside and toss a ball back and forth with my grandson for the first time since I was diagnosed with GBS. Having the ability to do something seemingly so simple is absolutely priceless.”



Reaching

her goals, one-by-one



2006 Financial Statements

Statement of Activities

For the years ended December 31, 2006 and 2005

	2006	2005
Revenues, Gains and Support		
Contributions	\$1,261,422	\$1,025,233
Support from Allina Health System	353,898	375,097
Transfers from Allina Health System	3,750	0
Investment return, net	799,601	426,132
Total revenues, gains and support	2,418,671	1,826,462
Expenses and Grants		
Expenses		
Administrative	185,959	190,157
Fund raising	167,939	184,154
Total expenses	353,898	374,311
Grants to Sister Kenny Rehabilitation Institute	696,689	371,328
Total expenses and grants	1,050,587	745,639
Change in net assets	1,368,084	1,080,823
Net assets at beginning of year	8,153,848	7,073,025
Net assets at end of year	\$9,521,932	\$8,153,848

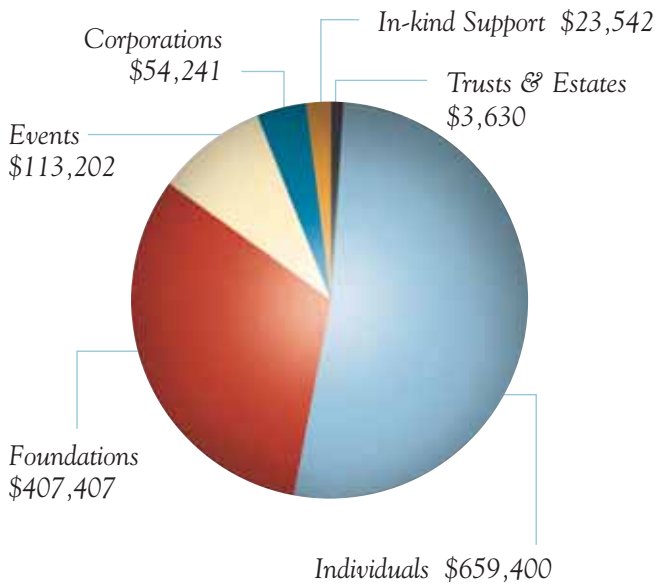
Statement of Financial Position

As of December 31, 2006 and 2005

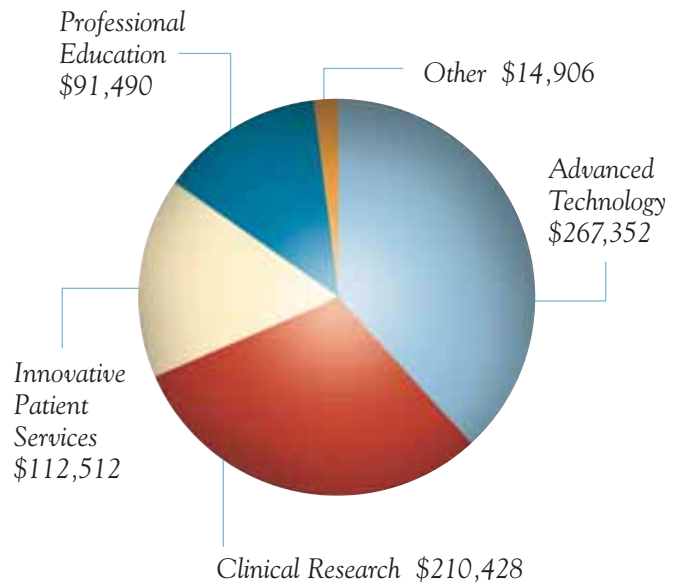
	2006	2005
Assets		
Investments	\$8,889,804	\$7,577,957
Amounts due from affiliates	0	137,929
Pledges receivable, net	823,597	437,962
Other receivables	500	0
Total assets	9,713,901	8,153,848
Liabilities and Net Assets		
Liabilities		
Amounts due to affiliates	191,969	0
Total liabilities	191,969	0
Net assets		
Unrestricted	5,629,959	5,192,200
Temporarily restricted	3,338,488	2,431,172
Permanently restricted	553,485	530,476
Total net assets	9,521,932	8,153,848
Total liabilities and net assets	\$9,713,901	\$8,153,848

Audited financial statements are available for examination upon request. The Foundation is exempt from income taxes under Section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code.

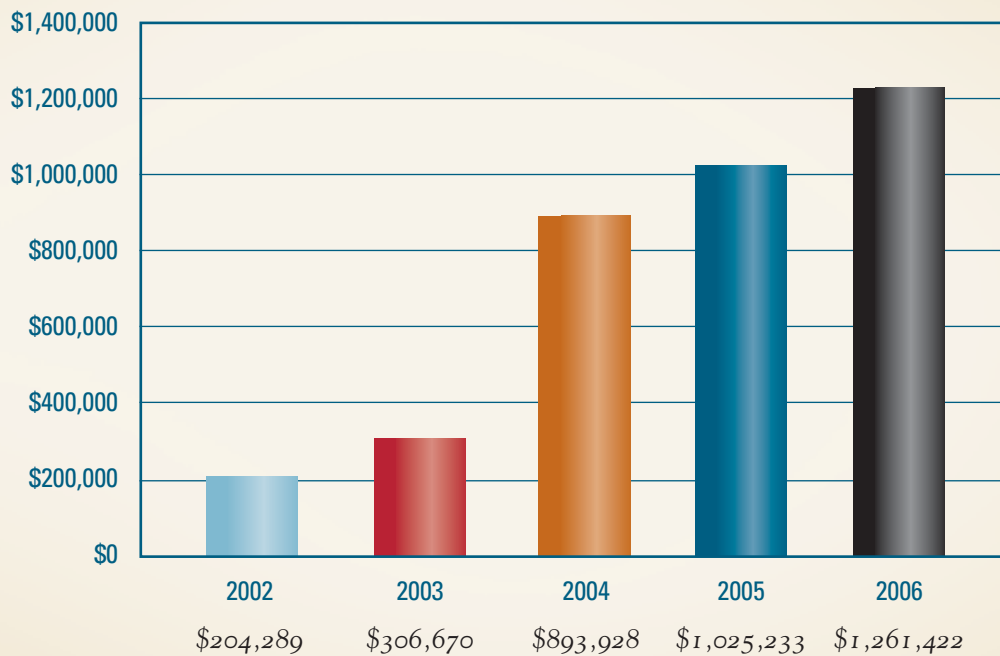
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