## CENTER FOR PARKINSON'S DISEASE AND OTHER MOVEMENT DISORDERS

AT COLUMBIA-PRESBYTERIAN MEDICAL CENTER, NEW YORK CITY

## NEW PATIENT SUPPLEMENTARY QUESTIONNAIRE

Name (Please print):		
E-mail address:		
	ajor neurological problems you are having, an wered. Please note if you have seen other pl	d <u>the major questions</u> that you (or your doctor) nysicians or providers for these issues.
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In addition to the med	ical history you already listed, have you had a	any of the following?
<ul><li>□ Melanoma</li><li>□ Psychiatric hosp</li><li>□ Memory loss or</li></ul>	oitalization or Electroconvulsive Therapy (ECT)	
☐ ☐ Head or neck tra	auma (including "blacking out", loss of conscio	usness)
<ul><li>☐ Back pain, musc</li><li>☐ Any pains over t</li></ul>	•	
If yes, how would you	rate the intensity of pain from 0 (none) to 10 (	worst pain imaginable):
<ul><li>☐ Weakness/num</li><li>☐ Miscarriage, about</li></ul>	bness of a body part ortion, or complicated pregnancy	
☐ ☐ Falls?		
	e past year?:	
•	g medications for nausea, vomiting, anxiety, do list:	epression, racing thoughts, abnormal thoughts, or
Systems review: In ad had recently:	dition to those symptoms you already listed,	please circle any additional symptoms that you have
Neuro	☐ Loss of taste or smell	☐Lightheadedness on standing
	☐Decreased memory or thinking ability	□Dizziness
	☐Trouble with reading and/or writing	□Vertigo or sense of spinning
	☐Trouble carrying out complex tasks	☐Blurred or double vision
	□Loss of self-confidence or change in mood	□Headache

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	☐Transient loss of vision		□Clumsiness	
	□Difficulty swallowing (e.g. cho	oking or gagging)	☐Balance problem	
	□Difficulty speaking		□Weakness/numbne	ess in a part of the body
	☐Tremor or involuntary moven	nent		
Behavioral	☐Spending more time gambling	g or cleaning or rearranging	things	
	□Increased eating	□Incr	eased sexual interest or	activity
	☐Shopping more than in the pa	ast		
Psychiatric	□Decreased appetite	□Loss	s of motivation	
General	☐ Night Sweats			
Mouth	☐Drooling of saliva	□Dry mouth	☐Mouth ulcers	□Watery nose
ENT	☐Ringing in the ears	□Difficulty hearing	□Nasal congestion	
Resp	□Snoring			
GI	□Black stool			
GU	□Difficulty with erections			
Muscle -	□Shoulder pain at any time	☐Other painful joints	☐Muscle pain or crar	mps
Derm	□Dry Skin	□Dandruff	□Eczema	
Endo	☐Thirsty all the time			
Heme	□Anemia			
Please tell us more a	about your sleep:			
Yes No	iivid draama?			
☐ ☐ Do you have v☐ ☐ Do you act ou	t your dreams such as talking, m	oving about a lot or kickin	ng during sleep?	
•	ly very tired during the day?	J		
	r fallen asleep during the day wit	_		
	to relax in the evening or sleep a at can be relieved by walking or i		unpleasant, restless to	eeiings
What time you get in	nto bed?			
How much time before	ore asleep?			
What time do you w	ake up?			
In addition to presci	ription medications already lister	d, what other medicines	or supplements are yo	ou currently taking?
Please include <u>nasal</u>	sprays, eye drops, hormones, o	ver-the-counter pills, vita	amins, & herbal supple	ements.
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Stroke or "mini strokes"

Because some neurological diseases have a higher prevalence in certain population groups, we need to ask about your ethnic background. We realize this could be a sensitive subject, so if you prefer to discuss this in person, rather than responding on this questionnaire, that would be all right.

By <b>ancestors</b> , we mean paren	ts, grandparents	r, great-grandparent	rs, great-great-grand	lparents, etc.
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What was the country(ies) of origin of your ancestors?

What was the religion(s) of your ancestors?

What was the race(s) of your ancestors?

Parkinson disease

Circle if a parent, sibling, child, grandparent, aunt, uncle, or cousin have (or had) any of these conditions. If so, who had it? What was their diagnosis?

Short height

Alzheimer disease or dementia	Seizures or epilepsy	Multiple sclerosis
Tics	Migraines or headache	Brain tumor
Tremor	Early vision loss	Back problems
Dystonia	Early hearing loss	Muscle cramps
Torticollis or wry neck	Cerebral palsy	Heart or Lung disease
Facial movements	Stuttering	High blood pressure
Club foot	Scoliosis or hunchback	Thyroid disease
Huntington disease	Autism	Liver or Kidney disease
Fragile X syndrome	Immunological disorder	Diabetes
Mental Retardation	Any other neurologic disease	Women with early menopause
Is there any family history of a psychia "nervous breakdown," or "nervous co If so, please make sure to include thes		ession, obsessive-compulsive disorder,
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## Statement of Intent

We now want to introduce a very private and delicate subject. It is often easier for you if we first approach this subject in writing. Although we may not yet have examined you, we feel this subject needs to be raised. This is a good time to begin. End-of-life decisions, including brain donation, are often left to the family. However, these decisions are yours to make. Please read this statement and discuss your feelings with family and friends. Once you have had a chance to think about it, we will be glad to discuss this topic with you in person at any time.

Our Center for Parkinson's Disease and Other Movement Disorders has a commitment to diagnose and treat common and uncommon movement disorders. As part of our commitment, we are constantly searching for improved treatments for our patients. Our research, and the research of others, has already lead to improved treatments for many diseases such as Parkinson's disease, dystonia, tardive dyskinesia, Tourette syndrome, myoclonus, tremor, and others. Modern biochemical, anatomical and genetic methods have revolutionized our understanding of neurological diseases. We are proud to have participated in the successful search for the genes causing Parkinson's and dystonia and for new treatments to slow the progression of Parkinson's. Still, many of the disorders we treat have no known cause, and we have no means to slow down their worsening. Biochemical and histochemical analysis of brain tissue donated by people with movement disorders may provide the key to understanding the cause and treatment of these disorders. Therefore, a brain donation is a gift of hope. This gift of hope may provide relief for those who have symptoms now and may also provide a healthier future for generations to come.

Some patients are unsure of whether brain tissue donation is compatible with their religious beliefs. Most world religions recognize and support the concept of brain donation because the information gained has the potential to heal, "benefit the ill," or "save lives of unborn children who may have inherited a genetic disease." For additional religious guidance, please discuss your questions and concerns with your religious advisor.

We ask you now to consider brain donation in the hours after your death. This gift of brain tissue may provide a medical breakthrough. If you are willing to agree to this now, you ease the burden on your nearest kin or guardian. Because we respect whatever you decide, your decision will not have any bearing on the quality of medical care we will provide for you.

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Address			
City	State	Zip	
<b>Undecided</b> . I would I	ike to discuss this topic	with Dr	e send me more information ue for diagnostic and research purposes.
Printed Name:		Date of B	irth:
Address:			
City:			
Signature:			Date: