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Dear Friends,

“The David Raymond Price Foundation increases awareness of depression among youth through education”. This is the mission statement we dedicated ourselves to in 2004 and over the last year, in David's name and memory, we worked to expand the awareness of this illness to the youth of Washington, D.C. and Dallas, TX.

Throughout the year, we continued our efforts in working with the C.A.R.E. organization in Park Cities/North Dallas, Landon School in Maryland and the Johns Hopkins Adolescent Depression Awareness Program (ADAP). What we accomplished together was only possible through the caring and professional leadership of each of these organizations.

In 2007, C.A.R.E. implemented within its organization the voluntary TeenScreen Program developed by Columbia University. This program is used to identify youth at risk of depression. Through the efforts of Susan Hutchinson, C.A.R.E.'s Director, the program is now offered to the students of Highland Park High School. With parental consent, every student can be screened for risk factors related to this illness.

With funding made possible by the Foundation, Landon School provided several depression education forums. Last January, Landon offered to school parents an evening presentation on adolescent depression given by Karen Swartz, M.D., Director of the Johns Hopkins program. The program received noteworthy response as evidenced by the attendance of over 200 people. Beginning last spring, Landon fully implemented the Johns Hopkins Program into their Health and Life Skills curriculum. This was and continues to be taught by Landon educators who make this possible by voluntarily taking their valuable time to be trained at Johns Hopkins Hospital. In November, Landon hosted two further presentations, the first being tailored towards faculty and staff members of the Association of Independent Schools of Greater Washington, D.C. (AISGW) while a second presentation was adapted for Upper School student peer leaders of AISGW member schools.

Commencing in 2008, the Foundation and Johns Hopkins will promote and expand the ADAP program to additional Washington, D.C. area schools by means of a multi-year funding commitment made by the David Raymond Price Foundation.

The Foundation, with your support, has provided the impetus, funding and dedication to programs toward educating youth and their parents about the treatable disease of depression in adolescents. For this, all of us at the David Raymond Price Foundation are thankful.

Sincerely,

