



Together and Beyond: New Mexico Parkinson Disease Coalition and Parkinson & Movement Disorder Alliance Merge

ALBUQUERQUE, NM, UNITED STATES, December 11, 2018 /EINPresswire.com/ -- The New Mexico Parkinson Disease Coalition and Parkinson & Movement Disorder Alliance (PMDAlliance) recently announced a merger of the two organizations.

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The organizations began discussion because of a shared service philosophy. As a result of the merger, programs for people impacted by Parkinson’s and other movement disorders in New Mexico will increase four-fold. The two organizations complement each other in mission and vision.

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Mexico.

“Arizona and New Mexico share similar landscapes, populations, and both have a large number of rural and underserved communities,” St. Clair added. “Working collaboratively we can expand our reach in New Mexico, including extending services to our Native American neighbors and rural communities.”

“I’m a firm believer in mergers when the organizations share similar missions and are compatible in their purpose and goals,” said Sarah Jones, CEO of PMDAlliance. “Bringing everything under one virtual roof creates exponential benefit,” Jones continued. “It saves money and allows us to serve more people in need.” In keeping with its efforts to keep overhead and expenses down, PMDAlliance administration operates online, ensuring that donations and grant funding are used to provide direct services.

PMDAlliance is a nonprofit organization providing educational workshops for group leaders, care partners and adult children of people impacted by movement disorders. The organization serves people across the United States and is not affiliated with any medical practice or institution. As an independent organization, its primary role is to build capacity for people impacted by movement disorders to live life more fully.

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