

## SMITH & NEPHEW STRENGTHENS ITS COMMITMENT TO RESIDENT EDUCATION WITH NEW GRANT

Smith & Nephew, one of the world's leading suppliers of orthopaedic products, has once again demonstrated its commitment to physician education with a new grant made to the Campbell Foundation in December 2006.

The grant will provide funding for residency and fellowship programs in which young physicians are instructed and mentored by Campbell Clinic faculty members.

"We are pleased to assist in the education of future generations of orthopaedic surgeons," said Mark Augusti, president of Smith & Nephew Trauma and Clinical Therapies. "Smith & Nephew and Campbell Clinic are both committed to developing, engaging and recognizing leadership to further the art and science of orthopaedics. Medical education helps Smith & Nephew fulfill our mission of helping patients regain their lives."

In 2004, Smith & Nephew provided grants to support Campbell Foundation programs in trauma research and



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education, research in orthopaedic oncology, and a visitation program for foreign medical professionals. In 2005, Smith & Nephew Endoscopy established the Smith & Nephew Sports Medicine Fellowship at Campbell Clinic.

Smith & Nephew also works with Campbell Clinic surgeons in new product development and improved therapies.

## InMotion Takes Giant Steps in 2006

Dick Tarr, president and executive director of InMotion Musculoskeletal Institute, describes 2006 as the year the dream of a world-class musculoskeletal research facility in Memphis started to get some meat on its bones.

"In 2006, InMotion created its board of directors and earned its nonprofit status," Tarr said. "We began recruiting principal clinician-scientists who will care for Campbell Clinic patients and do cutting-edge research work at InMotion laboratories. We held the inaugural meeting of the InMotion Scientific Advisory Committee. And we completed construction of our new office and laboratory space at 20 South Dudley, the home of the Memphis Bioworks Foundation. It's been a year of real progress."

Other key goals for InMotion in 2007 are recruiting PhD-level lab managers, a biostatistician and BSN-level or RN-level clinical research coordinators, Tarr said.

The Campbell Foundation played a leading role in the creation of InMotion, providing start-up money, office space, human resources support and development expertise.

The mission of InMotion is to improve mobility and reduce disability for the musculoskeletal patient through translational research. Since 2005, InMotion has raised over \$5 million to build its laboratory and to make key scientific hires.

InMotion's new 6,000-square-foot facility includes several laboratories. The first, named the Baptist

Memorial Health Care Corporation Laboratory, will be a wet lab where work will include cell analysis and tissue engineering. This laboratory also will house InMotion's clinical studies.

The second laboratory is the Medtronic Laboratory, named after Founding Funder, Medtronic Spinal and Biologics Division. Work in this biomechanics laboratory will include testing 'frames' that place force on human bone, human bone replicas, or manufactured implant devices to mimic loading conditions and human movement.

Campbell Clinic surgeons Dr. James Beaty and Dr. Terry Canale, both members of The Campbell Foundation's Board of Trustees, serve on InMotion's Board of Directors. Jack Blair, chairman of The Campbell Foundation's Board of Trustees, also serves on the Board of InMotion.

For additional details, visit InMotion's website at [www.inmotionmemphis.org](http://www.inmotionmemphis.org).

