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**Nile's Project Supports CDC's Push for Global Sepsis
Prevention**

Organization joins awareness and early detection efforts to save lives

Riverside, Calif. – Nile's Project, a public awareness and educational organization dedicated to preventing unnecessary deaths from hospital-acquired infections and sepsis, today announced its full support of a new initiative by the U.S. government's Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) to combat the life-threatening risks from sepsis.

The CDC released a study today that shows 7 in 10 patients with sepsis had recently interacted with healthcare providers or had chronic diseases requiring frequent medical care. Sepsis is a complication caused by the body's overwhelming and life-threatening responses to infection. The CDC called healthcare providers "the critical link to preventing, recognizing and treating sepsis."

Ty Moss, Chief Executive Officer for Nile's Project said, "We applaud the CDC's action today to raise awareness about sepsis, which can lead to tissue damage, organ failure and even death. It is fitting that the CDC's report is issued today, which is the birthday of our son, Nile. Sepsis, like MRSA and other infections, can be dramatically reduced through proactive monitoring, reporting and preventative measures deemed best practices by the CDC for all medical professionals."

Nile's Project was formed nine years ago when Ty and Carole Moss unexpectedly lost their 15-year-old son, Nile, to Sepsis that began with the an infection from the bacteria MRSA that Nile contracted as an outpatient at a top Children's hospital in Orange County California. MRSA is one of the preventable antibiotic resistant bacteria's that more than 700,000 patients contract every year in hospitals, in the US from unclean facilities, surfaces and unclean devices.

Nile returned home from his testing that included an MRI and days later Nile displayed flu-like symptoms. Two sets of healthcare experts missed the signs of sepsis and Nile did not get the right antibiotic at the right time.

Nile became one of the 254,000 people who die of sepsis every year when healthcare professionals miss or ignore the clear signs and symptoms of sepsis.

About Nile's Project

Nile's Project has been responsible for the adoption of Nile's Law in California, which mandates that hospitals publicly report incidences of hospital-acquired infections. Nile's Project has also produced free music concerts where detailed patient safety information was provided to hundreds of families, and participated in numerous health fairs where thousands of individuals were made aware of practical ways to prevent deadly infections.

Nile's Project has represented consumers of healthcare through the Consumers Union/Consumer Reports national team of patient advocates.

This year, Nile's Project, Alliance for Safety Awareness for Patience headed by Alicia Cole are focusing on environmental cleaning adoption in healthcare. Nile's Project is now working with Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services (CMS) sharing the lessons learned over the past 10 years with the national QIN-QIO network, which supports beneficiaries, providers, and healthcare workers to improve patient safety with a series of educational talks and interactive discussions on safe healthcare practices and procedures. The Foundation is also one of 120 White House partners working in partnership with the CDC to educate the public on the global threat of antibiotic-resistant bacteria.

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