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Moebius Syndrome Foundation Represented at Stanford University's Medicine X | Ed Conference

Pilot Grove, MO — The Moebius Syndrome Foundation, the nation's largest organization dedicated to the support of individuals and families with Moebius syndrome, recently sent a member of its board of directors, Natalie Abbott, to the [Stanford University Medicine X | Ed Conference](#). Abbott was selected to attend as an e-patient delegate, receiving a full scholarship for the conference.

The two-day conference was designed for all stakeholders in medical education, including health care students, patients, educators, administrators, Deans and program directors.

Medicine X | Ed focused on the future of medical education in the new Millennium, the role technology and networked intelligence might play in driving educational innovation, the new challenges facing health care education in the new Millennium, as well as the need to change the culture of medical education to be more patient-centered, participatory and patient-safety-focused.

"Because the Moebius syndrome community is both small and spread out around the world, most of our communication and information-sharing is online," said Abbott. "By attending the Stanford Medicine X | Ed Conference, I learned best practices for engaging with a diverse online community, shared what has worked for us in the past and what we hope to accomplish in the future and learned from the experiences of others. It was an amazing experience that I hope will grow the Moebius community even more."

About the Moebius Syndrome Foundation

Founded in 1994, the Moebius Syndrome Foundation provides information and support to individuals with Moebius syndrome and their families. The Foundation promotes greater awareness and understanding of Moebius syndrome and advocates for scientific research to advance the diagnosis and treatment of Moebius syndrome and its associated conditions. For more information on Moebius syndrome, the Foundation or becoming a member, please visit our new and improved Website at www.moebius syndrome.org.

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