



New Jersey Center for Tourette Syndrome
AND ASSOCIATED DISORDERS

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Do you or someone in your family have Tourette? Join the team contributing DNA toward a cure for TS!

Yale University's Dr. Robert King will interview individuals and families interested in participating in the genetics sharing program May 23 and 24 at Rutgers University

PISCATAWAY – Would you like to see more people working on a cure for Tourette Syndrome? How about research on medications specifically for TS? Now is your opportunity to join the New Jersey Center for Tourette Syndrome & Associated Disorders' (NJCTS) efforts and personally be part of making that happen.

Dr. Robert King, a professor of child psychiatry at the Yale University Medical School and medical director of the TS/OCD Clinic at the Yale University Child Study Center, will be at the Cell and DNA Repository at Rutgers University all day on **Thursday and Friday, May 23 and 24**, to interview individuals and families interested in participating in the National Institute of Mental Health NJCTS Genetics Sharing Program.



For more information or to schedule an appointment with Dr. King, please e-mail Dr. Gary Heiman, a team leader at the repository, at familystudy@biology.rutgers.edu. Dr. King visits Rutgers each month to conduct these interviews, and in April he spearheaded a grand rounds presentation for NJCTS at [Monmouth Medical Center](#).

"The major stumbling block to doing research on Tourette Syndrome has been a lack of DNA samples," according to Dr. Jay A. Tischfield, Director of the Human Genetics Institute at Rutgers University and a researcher on TS for more than 40 years. "You can't just do research on samples from five or 10 people. You need hundreds if not thousands of samples."

For more information, download a [repository brochure](#), visit the home page for the [Rutgers University Cell and DNA Repository](#) or see the event listings on our [Facebook page](#).

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