

Logan's Story



Logan Andrew Allen

“Logan has been seizure free since 2005”

Logan Andrew was average in so many ways. His birth was uneventful and he did all the things a “normal” infant should do.

One day in March of 2005 that all changed.

When Logan was six months old we noticed him making funny movements where his arms went out to his sides, his legs came up to his chest and his eyes rolled back ever so slightly. We consulted with several pediatricians to determine if this was normal and were told he was fine and it was most likely constipation. As the movements became more frequent and intense we recorded them and found a physician that advised us to see a pediatric neurologist. We were able to get an appointment that same day. It was a mixed blessing when Logan had an episode during the appointment -- the neurologist sent us for an EEG immediately. The results indicated a diagnosis of Infantile Spasms and we were able to go home that day with a prescription for seizure medication.

Over the next few months we performed countless hours of study, and put Logan in front of a variety of providers. We were fortunate to find an amazing Pediatric Neurologist, Dr. Jong Rho who provided the care and suggestions we needed to battle this terrible diagnosis.

Logan's treatment was aggressive and intense and consisted of a variety of medications. Although it was extremely difficult, we're happy to report that Logan has been seizure free since May 10th 2005 and is again “average and normal” in so many ways. We've met a lot of families over the last several years and understand how fortunate Logan is to be average. We wouldn't want it any other way.

Ryan & Tiffany Allen
parents of Logan Allen

Infantile Spasms Awareness Week: October 12

The CNF proudly announces the creation of Infantile Spasms (IS) Awareness Week to take place in conjunction with the CNS Annual Meeting.

The goal of IS Awareness Week is to provide pediatricians, parents and caregivers with objective, educational tools to increase awareness and understanding of IS. Early diagnosis and treatment can impact the IS prognosis.

As part of its mission, the CNF funds scientific research of IS.

In 2009, CNF received \$10,000 for an Infantile Spasms (IS) Scientific Fund from Questcor Pharmaceuticals.

