

John Donovan is a veteran network correspondent for ABC, CNN and PBS, and host and moderator of the Intelligence Squared U.S. Debates, which are heard on public radio and by podcast. During his journalism career, in addition to anchoring such broadcasts as ABC's Nightline, John served as chief White House correspondent, and held multiyear postings in London, Moscow, Jerusalem and Amman, Jordan. The winner of four Emmys and the Overseas Press Club Award, he became interested in autism's impact on families upon meeting his wife, a physician and medical school professor Ranit Mishori, who grew up in Israel with a brother profoundly affected by autism. He has two children and lives in Washington, D.C.

Caren Zucker is a journalist and Emmy Award winning network producer who has reported on a broad range of subjects both domestically and internationally. As a producer for ABC's World News and Nightline, working alongside Peter Jennings, Charlie Gibson, and Diane Sawyer, she covered economic summits, presidential campaigns, social trends and the Olympic Games. She was honored for her role in ABC's coverage of 9/11 with two of television's most prestigious prizes, the Peabody and the Alfred L. DuPont awards. Zucker was the producer and co-writer of PBS NewsHour series Autism Now. Her oldest son Mickey's autism diagnosis inspired a new direction in her reporting: to bring a better understanding of autism's realities. Zucker and her husband, NBC Sports Producer John McGuinness, have three children and reside in New Jersey.

As a team, Donovan and Zucker have been reporting on autism since 2000. At ABC, they created the pioneering series Echoes of Autism,

the first regular feature segment in network news devoted to understanding the lives of individuals and families living with autism. Their 2010 article in The Atlantic, “Autism’s First Child,” was shortlisted for the National Magazine Award and appeared in the paperback anthology Best Magazine Writing of 2011. The two most recently won an Emmy Award for their story “A Different Kind of Boyhood,” airing on ABC’s Nightline, a report on the lives of two autistic boys over 15 years as they grew into young men.

Together they published the best selling book ***IN A DIFFERENT KEY: The Story of Autism***; they were honored in 2017 as a Pulitzer Prize Finalist (Crown, January 2016).

As two journalists with a personal connection to autism, they aim to inspire acceptance of and support for people on the spectrum by telling their stories with honesty and compassion.