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An Exciting New Chapter Begins with a Terrific Year

In this annual report for National Jewish, you will find that we had the best overall performance in our history. On the inside of this report and back cover are spectacular aerial photographs of our main health campus, which incorporates our new Iris and Michael Smith Clinics and Laboratories. This year we completed an in-depth, seven-month examination of our institution related to the healthcare challenges we face, which culminated in the ten-year strategic plan described later in this letter. We have embarked on an exciting new chapter of our history. We believe our plan will provide us a framework to usher in a new era in medicine, one in which we move from a reactive trial-and-error method of practicing medicine to a proactive model of personalized, total healthcare.

Patients seen at National Jewish receive a unique healthcare experience. Going forward, we will take advantage of advances in science, including genetics, proteomics, advanced imaging and disease biology, to develop a personal profile of each patient. This will guide us as we follow them through the continuum of care, from an initial risk assessment, through prevention, tracking, and customized treatment. Similarly, our focus will be to truly integrate our research and clinical efforts at the point of the patient, so that each patient can take advantage of the latest innovative research.

In January, the National Jewish Board of Directors approved *Decade of Innovation: Strategic Plan 2017*, which lays out this vision of personalized care and the steps we will take to implement it.

Three important core initiatives underpin this plan: an Institute for Advanced Biomedical Imaging™, an Integrated Bioinformation and Specimen Center, and the Center for Genetics and Therapeutics. These initiatives, which you can read about on page 8, will help us to build a stronger scientific and patient-care foundation going forward.

When clinicians and researchers share information, trade insights, and collectively wrestle with challenges, they can spur new research leading to important scientific discoveries that transform patient care everywhere. On pages 13 and 14 you can read about exciting and meaningful collaborations between clinicians and researchers that promise to bring new diagnostic and therapeutic tools to fight deadly diseases much sooner.

In addition to a commitment to total healthcare, our strategic plan calls for an expansion of our patient care, research and education programs, which has already begun. As you can read on page 10, we recently created a new division of cardiology. Its leader, Howard Weinberger, MD, has developed a test that can detect small holes in patients' hearts that are rarely seen by other methods.

We have also built on our extensive experience with the tobacco quitlines (page 7) to address the other leading cause of preventable death in the United States – obesity. We are launching our new weight-management program, FitLogix™ (page 16), which is a telephonic counseling and Internet platform. This exciting and extensive new program has already generated impressive results, and we will expand our program nationwide in coming years.

The purpose of such intense focus on the future is to build on the advances in science, care and education as we have done for the past 108 years. Those successes have prompted *U.S. News & World Report* to rank us as the top respiratory hospital in the nation for 10 years running.

In many ways, we have always practiced personalized medicine. Our physicians routinely spend more than an hour with each new patient, talking, listening, and learning to better understand the patient's condition and how to successfully treat it. That is why Andrew Speaker and Robert Daniels, our infamous multi-drug-resistant tuberculosis patients, came to National Jewish (page 5). And that is why children with some of the most difficult cases of asthma, allergies, immune deficiency, and eczema come from around the country to our intensive pediatric programs (page 19).

Megahn Vasa, the young girl on the cover of this annual report, exemplifies both our traditional model of personalized care and the one we will pioneer during the next 10 years. When outside physicians could not solve her complex medical problems, she came to National Jewish, where pediatrician Kirstin Carel, MD, brought her expertise to bear in diagnosing and successfully treating Megahn. In turn, Megahn contributed a tissue sample that is being used in an important research effort that will help explain why eczema patients are so susceptible to skin infections and predict which of them might develop serious systemic infections.

Although we have our eyes trained on an innovative future, we hold on to valuable traditions that have served our patients well for more than 108 years. Thank you for your interest and support of National Jewish.

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Getting Help Today, Giving Help for Tomorrow

Megahn Vasa exemplified the National Jewish ideal of bringing science together with patient care

Like many National Jewish patients, six-year-old Megahn Vasa's case was complex. She had severe food allergies, asthma, atopic dermatitis and a mysterious, painful rash that kept appearing on her face. Her asthma was out of control, and no one could figure out what was causing the rash.

Reluctant to see yet another doctor who might not help her granddaughter, Kathleen Vasa wondered how National Jewish might be different. She found out at the first visit.

Instead of the usual 15 minutes or less with the doctor, Megahn and Kathleen Vasa met with Assistant Professor of Pediatrics Kirstin Carel, MD, for almost an hour and a half. They discussed everything about her situation, from her symptoms, to lifestyle and medical history. Dr. Carel worked with the Vasas to get

Megahn's asthma under control and taught her how to better monitor it with a peak flow meter. Since Megahn's face was clear during her first two visits, Dr. Carel asked Kathleen to take pictures during the next outbreak, then used the photos to help diagnose Megahn with eczema herpeticum, a viral infection that can cause a widespread infection in patients with atopic dermatitis. She helped develop detailed action plans for both the asthma and severe nut allergies. She even contacted Megahn's school to make sure they had received and understood Megahn's action plan.

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Kirstin Carel, MD, helped solve the mystery of a painful and embarrassing rash on Megahn Vasa's face. Then nurse practitioner Patricia Taylor enrolled Megahn in a research study.

Dr. Carel provided Megahn and her grandmother with the traditional personalized care that National Jewish physicians and staff have practiced for more than 100 years. In turn, Megahn has contributed to a new model of personalized care being pioneered at National Jewish. Instead of acting reactively to a patient's symptoms with a trial-and-error approach, this new model seeks to capitalize on advances in genetics, imaging and biology so that doctors can proactively predict, prevent and treat disease based upon a customized profile of each patient.

Megahh provided a tissue sample for a major research effort at National Jewish that will help make this new model of personalized medicine possible.

Donald Leung, PhD, MD, the Edelstein Family Chair in Pediatric and Clinical Immunology, is leading a \$20 million effort to better understand why atopic dermatitis patients are susceptible to skin infections, especially eczema vaccinatum, a severe and potentially deadly side effect of smallpox vaccination.

As a patient with eczema herpeticum, Megahn is a stand-in for the people who may be susceptible to eczema vaccinatum. Megahn knew that giving up a couple of plugs of tissue from the back of her arm would sting. But she was committed to doing it.

"This is how I help people in the future," said Megahn.

Dr. Leung's research team has already discovered that atopic dermatitis patients have low levels of antimicrobial proteins in their skin, which are needed to protect against bacterial and viral



Kathleen and Megahn Vasa met with Kirstin Carel for almost an hour and a half on their first visit to National Jewish.



Megahh Vasa contributed a tissue sample to a National Jewish research study, "for people in the future."

infections. They have also found that patients like Megahn, who suffer eczema herpeticum, have even lower levels of antimicrobial proteins in their skin. They are now working to learn why this occurs and to find ways to predict who might be susceptible to eczema vaccinatum after a smallpox vaccine.

"Megahn could help us protect millions of people by allowing us to predict who can safely be vaccinated against smallpox," said Dr. Leung. "Her contribution may also help us understand why atopic dermatitis patients produce fewer antimicrobial proteins and to develop a therapy to improve their immune systems to combat infection."

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Associate Professor of Medicine Gwen Huitt, MD, relied on her extensive experience and the unique resources available at National Jewish to customize therapy and treat Robert Daniels' drug-resistant tuberculosis.

Severe Tuberculosis Cases Highlight National Jewish Expertise

Two of the nation's most infamous tuberculosis patients came to National Jewish because they knew it provides the premier treatment for drug-resistant tuberculosis

Two high-profile patients who came to National Jewish for treatment of their drug-resistant tuberculosis (TB) highlighted the extraordinary capabilities of National Jewish staff, and the personalized care all TB patients receive.

"There's nothing off the rack here," said Michael Iseman, MD, Professor of Medicine and the Girard and Madeleine Beno Chair in Mycobacterial Diseases. "It is all custom tailored."

National Jewish became the center of a media storm when Andrew Speaker landed in an isolation room in the infectious disease unit at National Jewish. His travels against medical advice to Europe for his wedding and subsequent surreptitious return to the United States had triggered public alerts from the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and an international furor.

Seven weeks later, Robert Daniels left a controversial yearlong confinement in Arizona for treatment of his extensively drug-resistant tuberculosis at National Jewish. Daniels had been detained in a locked medical ward after he did not comply with doctors' orders to wear a mask when he ventured out in public and was thus considered a public health threat who needed to be confined.

Both patients overcame significant obstacles to come to National Jewish. They came because National Jewish is considered one of the best, if not the best hospital in the nation for treatment of drug-resistant tuberculosis. National Jewish physicians Drs. Charles Daley, Gwen Huitt, and Michael Iseman, are internationally recognized as some of the best, most experienced tuberculosis clinicians in the world. Leonid Heifets, MD, the Catherine Kramer Professor of Clinical Mycobacteriology, is widely considered an unparalleled authority in drug-susceptibility testing for TB and other mycobacterial diseases. Charles Peloquin,

PharmD, runs a pharmacokinetics laboratory that provides detailed information about the metabolism and blood levels of medications in each patient's body. The nursing staff has decades of experience caring for drug-resistant TB patients and recognizing the slightest change in a patient's condition. In addition, our partnership with the University of Colorado Hospital provides access to surgeons who are the best in the world at removing damaged and diseased lung tissue.

Both Speaker and Daniels benefited from National Jewish expertise when Dr. Heifets' laboratory discovered that drugs previously thought ineffective against the disease could indeed be used. This gave clinicians more weapons to fight the disease in each patient. Results from the pharmacokinetics laboratory showed that some of the drugs in Daniels' blood system were too high, causing toxic side effects; some were too low and not effective.

Even communication sometimes has to be customized. Though Daniels, a dual Russian-American citizen, seemed fluent in English, Dr. Huitt suspected he didn't completely understand her questions about possible medication side effects. So she brought in a Russian-speaking nurse to help. It was only then that she realized there is no specific word for toes in Russian; they are called foot fingers. As a result Daniels had not understood her questions about possible pain or numbness in his toes. But as soon as he heard the questions in Russian, his eyes lit up and he verified that his toes were feeling bad. Dr. Huitt then knew to adjust his medication.

Both Andrew Speaker and Robert Daniels were successfully treated at National Jewish. Thanks to the intense media scrutiny of both cases, millions more people around the world now appreciate National Jewish expertise in providing care that gives drug-resistant TB patients the best possible opportunity for recovery.



Andrew Speaker poses with his wife, Sarah, and step-daughter, Ariel, shortly before departing National Jewish with an excellent prognosis for a full recovery.

National Jewish Invention May Help Fight Drug-Resistant Tuberculosis

New culture medium should make it easier for developing countries to perform drug-susceptibility testing

Andrew Speaker and Robert Daniels helped raise awareness about drug-resistant tuberculosis (TB) in the United States. The real problem, however, is in the rest of the world. TB, especially drug-resistant varieties, are much more widespread, especially in developing countries. Lack of adequate tools and resources for drug-susceptibility testing contributes to the spread of drug-resistance, and threatens to produce an untreatable strain of TB.

Leonid Heifets, MD, the Catherine Kramer Professor of Clinical Mycobacteriology, has developed and patented a culture medium that makes it easier to grow *Mycobacterium tuberculosis* and conduct the drug-susceptibility testing. In 2007, National Jewish launched a project to conduct field trials of the new medium in Colombia. If they are successful, Dr. Heifets' invention could transform lives around the world.



Professor of Medicine Leonid Heifets, MD, teaches Colombian microbiologist Beatriz Ferro how to use the culture medium he patented.

Tobacco Quitlines Boost Quit Rates, Save Money

More than 33,000 tobacco users in four states quit with help from National Jewish

A recent article in the *New England Journal of Medicine* identified tobacco use and obesity, as the two leading, preventable causes of death in the United States. Tobacco quitlines operated by National Jewish last year helped more than 33,000 tobacco users in four states give up the deadly habit, saving millions of dollars in future healthcare costs.

The National Jewish quitlines, including QuitLogix™, provide individualized telephonic counseling to guide and assist people as they attempt to give up tobacco. While only about three to five percent of tobacco users successfully quit on their own, 34 percent of participants in the National Jewish quitlines have reported being tobacco-free six months after completing the program.

The states of Colorado, Ohio, Idaho and Montana have contracted with National Jewish to provide free quitline services to residents of their states.

The U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention recently estimated that each tobacco user in the United States accounts for about \$3,561 in health-related economic losses each year due to direct medical costs and lost productivity at work. With 33,234 quitline participants successfully giving up smoking in the past year, that means potentially hundreds of millions of dollars in future savings.

"Not only have the National Jewish quitlines improved the lives and health of thousands of former smokers, they have also generated a tremendous return on investment by the states of Colorado, Ohio, Idaho and Montana," said David Tinkelman, MD, Vice President of Health Initiatives at National Jewish. "That sounds like a win-win situation to me."

In much of the world, treatment for TB is a trial-and-error process. Newly diagnosed TB patients first receive three or four standard antibiotics. But in many cases, the TB is drug-resistant and doesn't respond to one or more of those medications. Doctors then administer second-line antibiotics in hopes that those will prove effective. Unfortunately, during this trial-and-error process, the TB can become resistant to even more medications.

If physicians knew right away which drugs would work, treatment would be much more effective and less likely to produce more drug-resistance. Drug-susceptibility testing is done only rarely in most developing countries. The standard medium requires expensive ingredients, and supplemental carbon dioxide to grow the tuberculosis. In addition the tuberculosis grows slowly, delaying results.

Dr. Heifets, who consults with tuberculosis authorities around the world, recognized this problem and developed a new medium that requires less expensive, more easily obtainable ingredients and does not require any carbon-dioxide supplement. The medium is easier to make and grows TB more quickly.

"If laboratories can use this medium, I believe they will find it easier and more efficient to detect drug resistance," said Dr. Heifets.

In 2007 Colombian microbiologist Beatriz Ferro spent 10 days in Dr. Heifets' lab, learning how to mix and use the medium he invented. She has since returned to Cali, Colombia, where she will train others for a field trial overseen by Assistant Professor of Medicine Carlos Perez-Velez, MD. If the medium proves to be an effective and viable culture medium in Colombia, it could become an important tool throughout the world for better diagnosis and treatment of drug-resistant TB patients.

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Downey Leads Crucial Initiatives in Personalized Medicine

Advanced biomedical imaging, genetics, therapeutics, and a centralized tissue repository will help usher in new era in medicine

National Jewish is launching three ground-breaking initiatives that will support its pioneering efforts to develop personalized medicine programs. Greg Downey, MD, Executive Vice President of Academic Affairs and the Drs. Harold and Mary Zirin Chair in Pulmonary Biology, is overseeing the creation of the Institute for Advanced Biomedical Imaging™, the Integrated Bioinformation and Specimen Center, and the Center for Genetics and Therapeutics.

“I believe these new initiatives will give us the potential to transform the practice of medicine from a reactive model to a proactive one,” said Dr. Downey. “These initiatives will allow us to provide care based on the unique characteristics of each patient.”

The Integrated Bioinformation and Specimen Center will be a centralized repository of tissue samples from throughout the institution. The samples will be anonymous so patient privacy is protected. However, the tissue samples will be linked to information about the patient who donated them, including diagnosis, CT scans, X-rays, genetics and more. They will offer a tremendous resource for researchers seeking biomarkers that can help predict if a person will get a disease, the likely course of that disease, and what medications will work for patients with that specific biomarker. For example, Drs. Russ Bowler and Raul Torres recently took advantage of a repository of tissue samples to identify a protein, Arhgef1, which appears to play a role in the development of chronic obstructive pulmonary disease (see page 13).

The Center for Genetics and Therapeutics will take advantage of such discoveries by developing new tests that evaluate patients for the presence or absence of important biomarkers. For instance, National Jewish researchers recently identified a genetic

mutation that alters the response of asthma patients to the medication albuterol. Advanced diagnostics will help determine which patients have that mutation so that physicians will know who should and should not receive that medication. The center will evaluate a person’s genes, proteins, metabolic byproducts and more to develop an invaluable personal profile, which will guide ongoing diagnosis, care and monitoring of patients.

The Institute for Advanced Biomedical Imaging™ will include cutting-edge technology, such as 64-slice CT scanners, a PET/CT scanner, and an MRI, which will allow much better visualization not only of structures inside the body but also the processes that are occurring. For instance, the combined PET/CT scanner will show chemical processes occurring inside cells as well as display three-dimensional anatomy that can pinpoint where they are occurring. Images of the lungs and heart will also be much easier to capture, as well as give sharper, faster results because the machines work more rapidly. National Jewish also plans to work with manufacturers of the imaging equipment to develop more advanced diagnostic and imaging techniques.

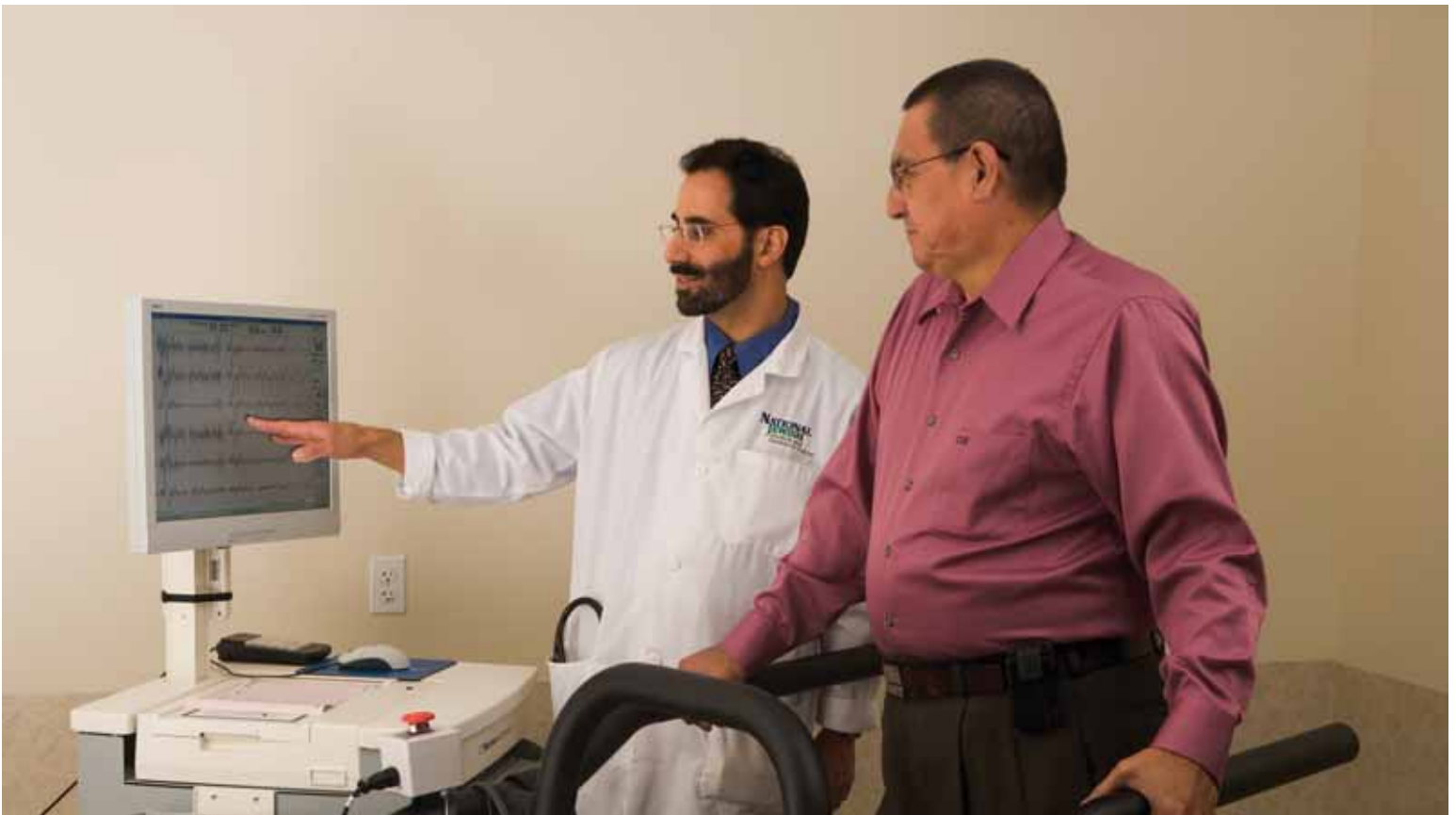
Dr. Downey came to National Jewish in late 2006 from leadership positions at the University of Toronto and the Canadian Institutes of Health Research. He was returning for a second stint in Denver. In the late 1980s, he completed his clinical fellowship and a research fellowship in pulmonary cell biology at National Jewish. While at National Jewish he also served as the Medical Director of the Adult Special Care Unit. Since returning, Dr. Downey has spent most of his time developing these three initiatives.

“Personalized medicine is the future of medicine,” said Dr. Downey. “These three initiatives will put us at the forefront of this emerging field.”

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Executive Vice President Greg Downey, MD, is leading efforts to create a centralized tissue repository, an advanced biomedical imaging center, and greater molecular diagnostic capabilities.



Howard Weinberger, MD, head of the new cardiology division at National Jewish, has developed a test that detected a hole in Clifford McKenzie's heart, which opens up only during exercise. It was repaired and McKenzie felt better immediately.

New Test Finds Hidden Hole in the Heart

Dangerous defect shows up only during vigorous exercise

Over the years, Clifford McKenzie had found himself surprisingly short of breath after exercising, but never paid it much attention. That changed on New Year's Eve 2003 when he collapsed during a ski trip in Colorado and had to be airlifted to Denver for emergency treatment. Ten months later McKenzie was one of the first patients to undergo a cutting-edge medical test, developed by National Jewish physician Howard Weinberger, MD, that found a hole in his heart.

After the ski trip, the shortness of breath became worse and, eventually, McKenzie was unable to walk his dog for even a short distance. Two doctors told the former Kiowa Tribal Chief that he would need a heart transplant, and a third told him there was nothing that could be done about his condition.

"I wasn't interested in a big surgery," said the now 65-year-old McKenzie. "I knew there had to be other options."

McKenzie came to National Jewish and met with Dr. Weinberger, head of the new cardiology division at National Jewish. Dr.

Weinberger had recently developed a diagnostic test specifically for patients like McKenzie.

"I had noticed a number of patients who developed shortness of breath during exercise but whose pulmonologists and cardiologists could find no clear cause," said Weinberger.

At one point, it dawned on Weinberger that these patients might have a hole in the wall between the left and right sides of their hearts. The hole would allow oxygen-depleted blood on its way to the lungs to cross over, or "short circuit," from one side of the heart to the other. It would then be pumped back to the body without first picking up a fresh supply of oxygen in the lungs. The lack of oxygen in the blood would cause shortness of breath and decreased energy. Because this short circuit may only occur during exercise, normal tests performed at rest did not detect it.

Weinberger figured out a way to detect this problem, and McKenzie was one of the first patients to use it. McKenzie got on a treadmill and ran as hard as he could until he was gasping for air.

Weinberger then quickly injected saline water into McKenzie's veins and looked at the saline moving through his heart with an echocardiogram, an ultrasound of the heart similar to the ultrasounds used to look at a fetus inside a mother's womb.

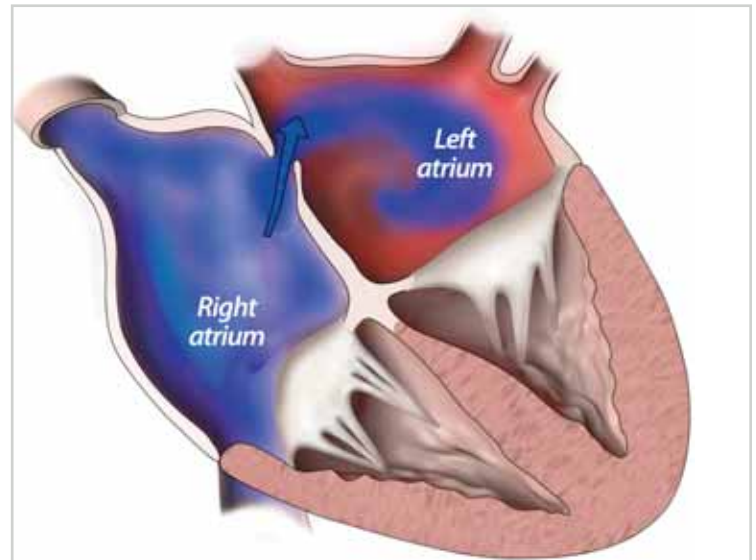
If there is a hole in the heart the saline echocardiogram clearly shows the oxygen-depleted blood and accompanying saline flowing through the hole to the other side of the heart, bypassing the lungs. That is exactly what Dr. Weinberger saw when he performed the test on McKenzie.

Shortly afterwards, McKenzie underwent a minimally invasive procedure to fix the condition. He felt better right away.

"Within half an hour I noticed a difference. I was no longer pressed for breath," said McKenzie. "I didn't have my chest cut open, and I was out of the hospital in just a day rather than six months."

McKenzie is now able to exercise and walk his dog with no shortness of breath.

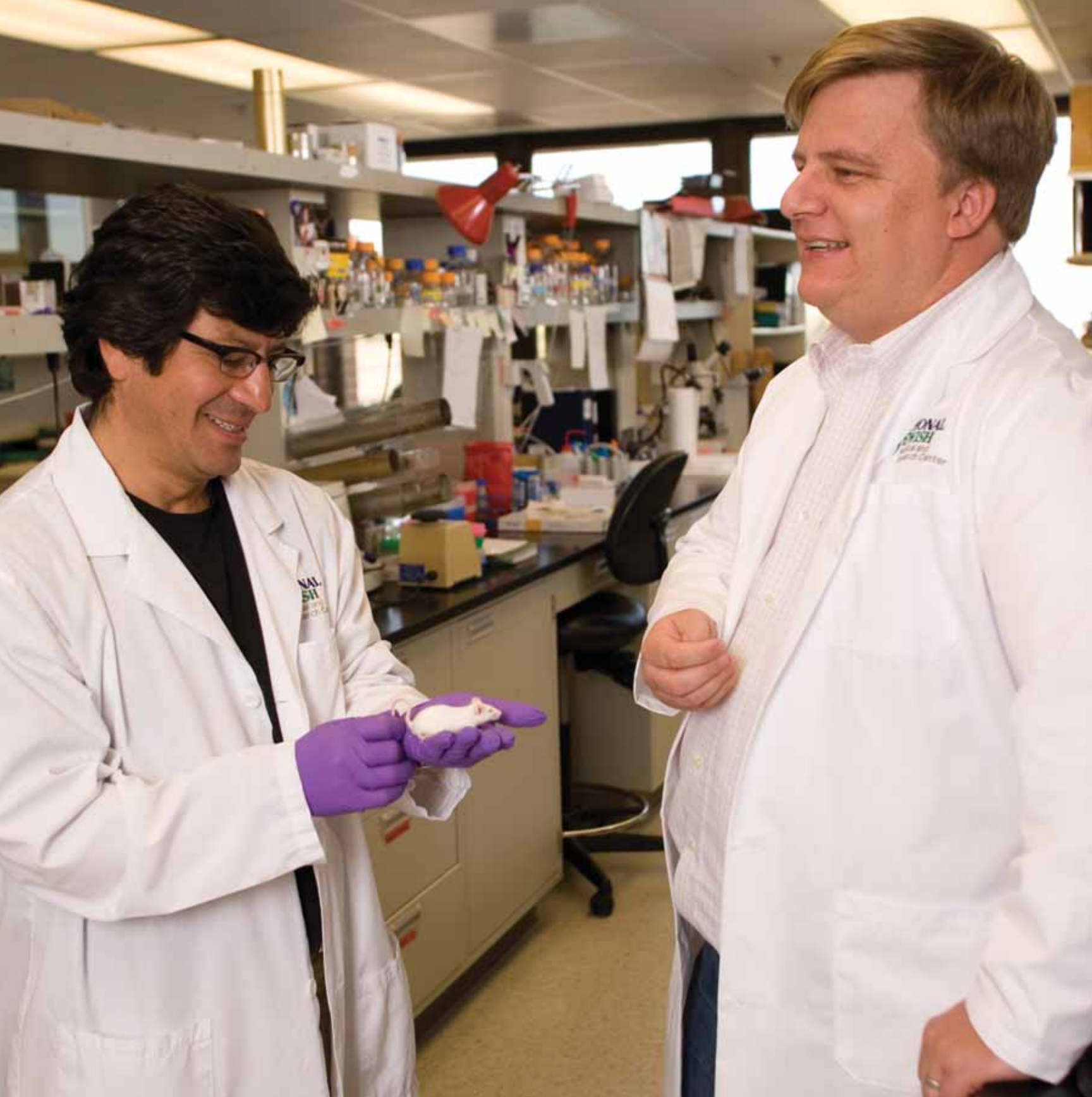
Dr. Weinberger has now diagnosed more than a dozen people who have gone on to have the hole closed and the mysterious shortness of breath cured.



Vigorous exercise causes pressure to build up in the right side of the heart. This forces open a hole that allows oxygen-depleted blood to cross to the left side of the heart where it is pumped back to the body.



Echocardiographer Lynne Altimier performs an echocardiogram on Clifford McKenzie. This test clearly showed blood flowing through a hole in his heart.



Basic scientist Raul Torres, PhD, (left) and clinician Russell Bowler, MD, PhD, (right) combined efforts to translate a laboratory discovery into a clinically important finding.

Basic and Clinical Researchers Collaborate on COPD

Chance conversation leads to discovery of gene associated with chronic obstructive pulmonary disease

Immunologist Raul Torres, PhD, focuses his research on B cells, the immune-system cells that produce antibodies. When he wanted to know how a specific protein affected the movement of B cells through the body, he genetically engineered mice that completely lacked the protein. The lack of protein, known as Arhgef1, did indeed slow the movement of B cells, but it also had another rather startling effect. All of the mice missing this protein spontaneously developed emphysema, a form of chronic obstructive pulmonary disease (COPD).

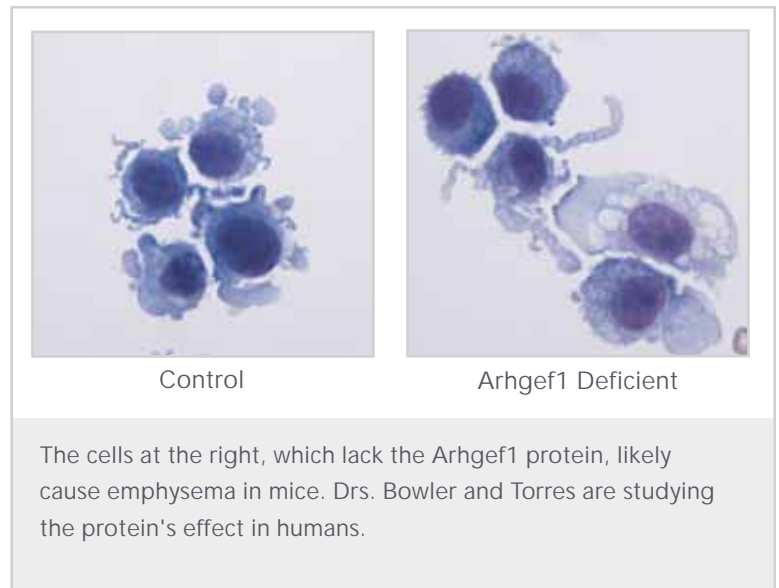
This discovery prompted Dr. Torres to consult with Russell Bowler, MD, PhD, Director of the COPD Program at National Jewish. Their collaboration has brought fresh insight that could allow doctors to predict who will get COPD and provide better, more personalized treatments for those who do develop the disease.

The discovery began with a chance conversation. Dr. Torres was describing his research to Chairman of Pediatrics, Erwin Gelfand, MD, who recommended that he look in the lung for signs of inflammation.

“I would have never looked at their lungs if Dr. Gelfand hadn’t recommended it,” said Dr. Torres. “That is one of the beauties of working here at National Jewish. There are not many other institutions out there where the sharing of information and research happens so freely.”

While the findings in mice were interesting, the obvious question was what it meant for humans. Dr. Torres partnered with Dr. Bowler, who supplied blood samples from 100 National Jewish patients, both with and without COPD.

Results confirmed Dr. Torres’ hypothesis. The blood from people with COPD did in fact have lower levels of Arhgef1 than the blood of those without COPD. This suggests that low levels of Arhgef1 may predispose patients to COPD. While a single test is not



conclusive, this line of research may one day lead to an important diagnostic test or even a new therapy.

“If the Arhgef1 findings hold up, it could definitely help us identify those at risk for COPD much earlier,” said Dr. Bowler. “We could begin treatment earlier and develop a more personalized treatment to address the lack of protein.”

The collaboration of Drs. Torres and Bowler epitomizes how science can transform life through the integration of research and clinical efforts at National Jewish for the benefit of patients around the world.

“What’s amazing is that the open atmosphere on campus between researchers and clinicians led to this potential breakthrough discovery,” said Torres.

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Unique Resources Help Reveal Secrets of Allergy Shots

Assays, patients and expertise contribute to discovery of how allergy shots reduce and eliminate allergic reactions

Immunotherapy has been used successfully to treat allergies for more than 100 years. Also known as allergy shots, it is the only treatment that actually alters the immune system to reduce or eliminate allergic reactions to specific substances. All other treatments, including antihistamines and steroid nasal sprays, merely treat symptoms.

Yet no one knows exactly how immunotherapy works. And it doesn't work for everybody. It has no effect on some patients, while others respond so vigorously to the allergy shots that it is dangerous to continue treatment.

During her clinical fellowship, Carol Cady, MD, PhD, realized that National Jewish offered unique resources that might help her solve the mystery of immunotherapy.

John Cambier, PhD, Chairman of the Immunology Department and the Ida and Cecil Green Professor of Cell Biology, had worked on signaling pathways involved in immunological responses for more than two decades. Patricia Giclas, PhD, Professor of Pediatric Allergy and Immunology and Ron Harbeck, PhD, Professor of Medicine, had developed crucial assays that helped measure the allergic response of specific cells.



Chairman of Immunology, John Cambier, PhD, and postdoctoral fellow Carol Cady, MD, PhD, each brought different strengths to their fruitful collaboration.

The adult allergy and asthma clinic had numerous immunotherapy patients. Dr. Cady collected blood samples from the immunotherapy patients and brought them to Dr. Cambier's laboratory to investigate why immunotherapy affected allergic reactions.

"Our work focuses on minute details of immunological signaling," said Dr. Cambier. "Our laboratory provided an ideal collaborative environment in which Dr. Cady could conduct her studies."

It had been known for many years that patients on immunotherapy have increased levels of IgG antibodies. There were two theories about how the IgG might reduce the allergic response. It might bind to the allergen, essentially sopping it up so that it could not cause an allergic response. Or it might trigger an inhibitory signal inside cells that counters the allergic response and prevents cells from releasing histamine and other chemicals that cause the symptoms of allergies.

Under the tutelage of Dr. Cambier and using the assays of Drs. Cambier, Giclas and Harbeck, Dr. Cady was able to show that, upon binding to allergen, IgG does indeed induce transmission of an inhibitory signal into cells, which prevents them from releasing the chemicals associated with allergy.

"We believe we now understand how the human response to immunotherapy reduces allergic reactions," said Dr. Cambier. "This scientific discovery could transform lives. It gives us targets for potential therapeutic intervention. We might also be able to manipulate our immunotherapy protocols to increase production of IgG. Or we might develop strategies to artificially activate the inhibitory signaling pathway."

Drs. Cambier and Cady are now planning similar collaborations with Drs. Dan Atkins and David Fleischer, who are leading some of the first clinical trials of immunotherapy in food allergy patients.

Immunotherapy has been used successfully to treat allergies for more than 100 years. Yet no one knows exactly how it works.

Promising Discoveries Earn Funding

Five National Jewish researchers have received funding from the state of Colorado intended to accelerate the translation of scientific discoveries into marketable healthcare products and services. The Bioscience Discovery Evaluation Grant Program awarded the researchers \$196,000, which National Jewish will match with operating funds and charitable donations so that the five researchers will receive a total of \$392,000.

"We are excited by the prospect of using the bioscience grants to further the development of these research discoveries into potential therapies for respiratory and immunological diseases," said Brad Brockbank, Manager of Intellectual Property and Technology Commercialization at National Jewish. "Research of this kind is critical yet difficult to fund using traditional sources, such as NIH and foundations."

National Jewish grants and investigators are:

- Inhaled antibodies for the treatment of airway hyperresponsiveness and inflammation: **Willi Born, PhD.**
- Novel antioxidant therapies to treat chronic lung disease: **Brian Day, PhD.**
- Heat-shock proteins to modify immune/inflammatory responses away from pro-allergic response: **Erwin Gelfand, MD, Chairman of Pediatrics.**
- A method for the prevention and treatment of *pseudomonas* biofilm infections in cystic fibrosis and contact lenses: **Jerry Nick, MD.**
- Use of soluble T-cell receptors to reduce inflammatory damage: **Rebecca O'Brien, PhD.**

Weight-Loss Program Educates, Motivates

Personalized counseling via the telephone and Internet helps participants develop successful strategies for losing weight

Getting motivated was never an issue for Dee Barros. Staying motivated, however, was a big obstacle to losing weight. She tried numerous dieting techniques but was never able to stick with them long enough to see them through.

Then Barros learned about a telephone-based weight-loss program offered by National Jewish. Get Fit Colorado is a weight-loss program for residents of rural Colorado that uses counselors, home-based scales and activity monitors to guide people through lifestyle changes for sustained weight loss. It is offered free of charge through a grant from the State of Colorado.

“It seemed like a beautiful opportunity,” said Barros. “I’ve tried things on my own but they didn’t work out. I thought it might be valuable to get a little extra help from someone else.”

The goal of the six-month program is to change the participant’s overall approach to fitness. Participants in the program receive a

packet that includes information on good nutrition, including a calorie-counter booklet, a food diary, meal plans and recipes. They also receive a scale and a pedometer to track their exercise. The scale and the pedometer automatically transmit readings so that they can be read and tracked on the Web by both the participant and counselor.

Over the course of the program, participants receive eight phone calls from counselors, who help them develop an individualized action plan to lose weight, encourage them when they are wavering, and offer suggestions for eating better and getting more exercise.

“In the past 10 years, we have had good success using telephone counseling programs to help people quit tobacco and manage asthma and chronic obstructive pulmonary disease,” said David Tinkelman, MD, Vice President of Health Initiatives at National



Experience with several telephone-based programs helped National Jewish create a new weight-loss program that has shown promising results.



National Jewish weight-loss counselors helped Dee Barros lose weight by teaching her to make better choices about the food she eats.

Jewish. “We believe that overweight patients present a similar situation. We can use telephone counseling to help people lose weight by making them more aware of the relationships between food, exercise and weight.”

Counselors understand that each individual faces unique challenges in losing weight. They work with participants to address habits and behaviors that have kept them from losing weight in the past, and search for specific strategies that will help them lose weight this time. For Barros, that meant working on portion control.

“My counselor and I discovered that it wasn’t the type of food I was eating, it was the size of the portion,” said Barros. “My counselor made sure that I kept track of what I was eating by putting it in a journal and also stressed that physical activity is crucial to success, even if it was just a little.”

The frequent phone calls were also an important motivator.

“Knowing my counselor was going to check in with me was a big motivation,” said Barros. “I finally found something I can stick to and succeed.”

Initial results show that Get Fit Colorado offers an effective way to lose weight. Participants are losing an average of more than six percent of their body weight. Barros lost even more: 25 pounds.

“Several studies show that people who lose five percent of their body weight enjoy a noticeable, positive change in their health, including having more energy and reducing the risk of heart attacks and stroke,” said Dr. Tinkelman. “We’re very pleased that we are doing even better than that.”

Based on the success of the Get Fit Colorado program, Dr. Tinkelman said National Jewish hopes to offer an expanded telephonic and Internet weight-loss program, called FitLogix™, to people throughout the country.



Art Therapist Anya Beebe helped Tara Keilty, 5, cope with the anxiety of food challenges and other diagnostic tests during Tara's stay in the Pediatric Day Program. After Tara learned she is allergic to four foods, not the 67 she had been previously told to avoid, she enjoyed pizza and a candy bar for the first time in her life.

Program Helps Children Get Their Lives Back

Children with severe allergies, eczema and asthma often miss out on the things most children take for granted

Every day doctors and nurses at National Jewish's Pediatric Day Program work with children whose illnesses have taken part of their childhood away. The cases of food allergies, asthma and eczema they see are often severe, complex and unique. By the time they arrive at National Jewish, they are often at their wits' end having struggled unsuccessfully for years to manage their diseases.

"We see some of the most extreme cases out there," said Assistant Professor of Pediatrics Jane Robinson, PhD. "Many of these families come to us hopeless. They often have seen many specialists but are still looking for answers."

Tara Keilty was one of those extreme cases. She had eczema and hay fever and, worst of all, allergies to many, many foods. Following skin tests, her mother, Becky, had been given a list of 67 foods that doctors said Tara was allergic to. Becky was told to feed her five-year-old daughter only formula.

"I was frustrated because these specialists just looked at some computer printouts and never asked what I had noticed," said Keilty. "Tara was scared to eat almost anything and we were frightened to feed her most everything."

Patients and their families attending the program spend one to two weeks as outpatients in Denver with full days at National Jewish where physicians, nurses, psychologists, nutritionists and other health professionals closely observe and evaluate each patient. Team members gather regularly to share information, establish a diagnosis and develop a personalized treatment plan for each patient. They teach patients and their families how to manage both the physical aspects of the disease and the psychological stresses that often accompany severe chronic diseases.

"Having patients for an extended stay provides a unique opportunity to have experts from varied fields provide an accurate diagnosis and develop a comprehensive, personalized treatment program," said Associate Professor of Pediatrics Kim Kelsay, MD, co-director of the program.

In the Pediatric Day Program the whole family, not just the child, is treated. "Every family is assigned a psychosocial counselor who works with the entire family on how the child's illness or condition has affected everyone in the family," said Dr. Robinson. "We look at the social development of the child, the impacts on relationships within the family, communication, how they have coped with the child's illness and explore ways to improve in all of these areas."

The definitive test for a food allergy is a food challenge, in which the patient consumes increasing doses of the food while being watched closely for any signs of allergic reaction.

"The positive predictive accuracy of a properly performed skin test is only about 50 percent," said Professor of Pediatrics Dan Atkins, MD, one of the nation's leading experts on food challenges and co-director of the program. "Thus, there are patients with histories of food allergy and positive skin tests to foods who do not react during food challenge."

Tara participated in dozens of daily food challenges. Art Therapist Anya Beebe worked with Tara to help her conquer her fear of the food challenges. Doctors were able to whittle the list of Tara's suspected 67 food allergies to just four. After those encouraging results, Tara ate a slice of pizza and a candy bar for the first time in her life.

"I think the National Jewish gift shop should sell a t-shirt that says, 'I came to National Jewish and got my life back'," said Becky Keilty.



Comprehensive testing helps physicians develop a personalized program for each patient in the Pediatric Day Program.



Christina Colmenero is reaching out to school children with asthma and teaching them how to manage their disease.

Changing Minds, Improving Asthma Care

It is not a lack of medicine, but a failure to take it that causes most emergency room visits for asthma patients

The most common reason for emergency room visits among asthma patients is not because their asthma is so severe and difficult to treat; it is simply that patients fail to take their medication.

“We don’t need new asthma drugs as much as we need asthma patients to receive and take their medication,” said Bruce Bender, PhD, Professor of Pediatrics and Head of the Division of Pediatric Behavioral Health.

There are many obstacles to this seemingly simple problem among both physicians and patients. Many general practitioners have not kept up with the latest recommendations on diagnosing and treating asthma. So they fail to recognize a patient’s asthma or appreciate the need for long-term controller medications. Many patients also don’t understand the importance of long-term controller medications and the need to continue taking them even when they feel well. They also don’t recognize the symptoms of worsening lung function and don’t know how to respond in time to avoid a full-blown asthma attack.

National Jewish has launched two outreach programs that are using new approaches to overcoming these barriers with urban students and rural patients. If successful, they could serve as models for improving asthma care nationwide.

Asthma is especially prevalent in the inner city, and is a leading cause of school absence. National Jewish and several other healthcare providers are reaching out to urban youth through the Denver Public School system (DPS).

“We believe schools can be great partners in our efforts to reach out to children with asthma,” said program director Stanley Szeffler, MD, Professor of Pediatrics and Pharmacology, and the Helen Wohlberg and Herman Lambert Chair in Pharmacokinetics. The DPS Asthma Outreach Program works with students, parents,

teachers, school nurses, school administration and coaches to diagnose asthma, teach children and families how to manage it, and make sure that every child with asthma has a “medical home,” a physician who can help monitor and treat the disease.

“The education for care providers has been excellent,” said Marty White, the DPS nurse liaison for the program. “We are excited about the possibility of making this program available to the entire state.”

Dr. Bender is leading the Colorado Asthma Toolkit program, which provides outreach to rural Eastern Colorado, where healthcare varies and asthma rates are extremely high. Primary care providers receive education and equipment to assist in diagnosing and treating their patients. National Jewish provides three days of training and follow-up that covers the entire treatment process; from diagnosis to recognizing signs that patients are not taking their medication. The program provides participating practices with 100 Asthma Toolkits, each of which contains a peak-flow meter, a peak-flow diary and asthma educational material for patients.

“The Asthma Toolkit has been a great tool not only for my newly diagnosed patients with asthma, but especially for my patients who have been living with asthma for some time,” said Scott Faulkner, MD, of Ft. Morgan, Colorado. “The peak-flow diary is very useful for the patient in determining their asthma status and the action that needs to be taken.”

Patients also have access to a telephone-based support and education system. All aspects of the program are offered in both English and Spanish and at no cost to physicians or patients.

“The help line phone numbers are also a great tool for the patient, in knowing that they can call and get expert advice at any time,” said Dr. Faulkner.

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A Favor for a Friend Leads to Life-Saving Diagnosis

When Lenny Shapiro agreed to help with a National Jewish benefit he had no idea how much he would gain

Lenny Shapiro agreed to help National Jewish raise money as a favor to his longtime friend Robert Keats, who was being honored at a National Jewish benefit in Washington, D.C. He knew little about the institution he had agreed to help. By the time the dinner was served, however, Shapiro had become an ideal fundraiser; he knew firsthand how National Jewish physicians make difficult diagnoses that save lives.

Twenty-five years ago Shapiro began experiencing episodes of high fever and shortness of breath that would leave him, at times, too weak to get out of bed. Over the years the episodes occurred more and more frequently. At one point, Shapiro was having weekly episodes and was unable to take more than ten steps without becoming short of breath. Shapiro saw many specialists, but none could solve the problem.

One of the episodes forced him to cancel a planned visit to National Jewish as part of his fundraising duties. Although he couldn't make it, his friends Robert Keats and Milton Schneiderman, were so impressed by what they saw that they convinced him to see doctors at National Jewish.

"We hospitalized Lenny the first day he arrived on campus," said Kevin K. Brown, MD, Department of Medicine Vice Chair. "His health had gradually declined, and these recurrent episodes of rapid worsening had become a major concern."

His doctors quickly realized that Shapiro was bleeding into his lungs, and diagnosed him with an autoimmune condition similar to lupus.

"His previous diagnoses did not fully explain many of his medical problems," said Dr. Brown. "We re-investigated a number of his original diagnoses, including the blood-clotting problem and interstitial lung disease. Then we looked at the wide range of problems that had occurred, and found that most could be explained by this lupus-like disease."

Shapiro was immediately placed on mild immune suppressants for his overactive immune system and has not experienced

another episode since leaving National Jewish. He says he noticed the difference in his condition immediately.

"I am back to an active lifestyle and feel a whole lot better," said Shapiro. "The treatment I received here saved my life."

For Shapiro the fundraising effort was no longer just a favor for a friend; it was a cause he truly supported. In October, Shapiro co-chaired the Washington, D.C. benefit dinner and played a large role in its success. The dinner raised nearly \$250,000 through private donations, dinner reservations and a silent auction.

"Based on the success of this year's dinner, we are certainly looking to keep the momentum and expand future D.C. fundraising events," said Shiree Skinner, Director of Regional Development. "We are hoping that Lenny will play a critical role in our future events."



Lisa Tadiri, National Director of Special Events, talks to Lenny Shapiro about a fundraising dinner he co-chaired in Washington, D.C.



After Lenny Shapiro came to National Jewish for extensive testing and finally received the correct diagnosis for his lung disease, he became an ideal fundraiser — one who has directly benefited from National Jewish expertise.

National Jewish – Pioneering a New Era in Medicine

At the close of the 19th century, National Jewish first opened its doors to care for indigent patients who had flocked to Denver, at the foot of the Rocky Mountains, for treatment. Throughout the 20th century National Jewish expanded, both physically and in the services it offered. In 2007, the Iris and Michael Smith Clinics and Laboratories opened, adding three floors of state-of-the-art research space, and three floors of patient-care, including the Institute for Advanced Biomedical Imaging™, to the 19-acre Denver campus (following pages). With new services, new facilities, and offices around the nation, National Jewish is pioneering a new era in personalized medicine for the 21st century.



The original National Jewish Hospital building opened in 1899.





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Financial Report

National Jewish ended the fiscal year with the strongest financial performance in its 108-year history. Net assets increased \$19.6 million compared to \$8.8 million the previous year. This financial performance serves as a solid basis for the implementation of the new, bright-line strategic vision adopted by the Board of Directors during the year.

A key element of the new strategic vision and plan is the growth and diversification of the clinical programs. To this end, National Jewish began recruiting new clinical faculty, initiated new marketing efforts and expanded clinical programs in Cardiology, Rheumatology and in the clinical reference laboratories. The success of this strategy is reflected in the strong financial performance of patient revenues. Overall, patient visits increased 12.2 percent and total net patient revenues increased 11.3 percent over 2006.

Due to tightened federal budgets, academic medical centers around the country were faced with a difficult funding environment for research grants. Due to the strong initiative of our faculty and the cutting-edge nature of their research, however, National Jewish saw a diversification of its grant base and, as a result, limited the decrease in grant revenues to a mere 5 percent. This decrease was much less than anticipated and budgeted for the year.

Due to the ongoing expansion of the National Jewish tobacco quitline services, Health Initiatives revenues increased more than

25 percent. National Jewish also benefited significantly during the year from the performance of the Center's investment portfolio, which saw total returns of \$14.9 million.

As a result of the ongoing loyalty and commitment of the institution's many donors, total contributions exceeded \$24 million. This represents an increase of more than 34 percent over 2006. Due, in part, to these very generous contributions, the Iris and Michael Smith Clinics and Laboratories was dedicated and opened for business during the year. This building represents the beginning of a major investment in infrastructure necessary to achieve our clinical and research growth objectives.

As we embark on our new strategic vision, we do so knowing that it requires significant ongoing investment in new programs, faculty recruitment, infrastructure and other capital improvements. National Jewish board, faculty, management and staff are all very committed to the success of this vision. We are proud of the fiscal performance this year, as it bodes well for a successful future.

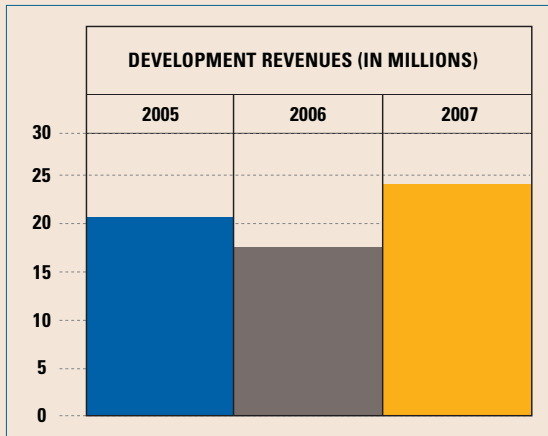
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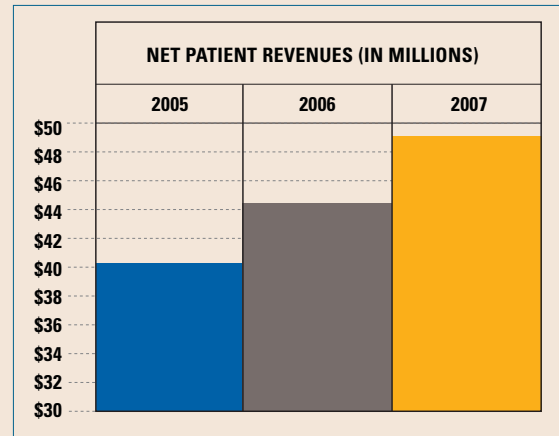
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Statement of Activities (in millions)

Consolidated Statement of Activities (in millions)	2007	2006	
Revenues, gains and other support:			
Net Patient Service Revenue	\$49.1	\$44.1	
Health Initiatives Revenue	9.4	7.5	
Grant Revenue	46.4	48.9	
Contributions	24.4	18.2	
Investment Returns	14.9	5.7	
Other Income	7.2	5.1	
Total Revenues	\$151.4	\$129.5	
Expenses:			
Academic Services	\$59.9	\$54.9	
Clinical Services	30.4	27.6	
Administration and Fiscal Support	16.5	15.1	
Support Services	8.8	8.4	
Marketing and Health Initiatives	8.1	7.6	
Fund Development	4.8	4.2	
Other Expense	3.2	2.9	
Total Expenses	\$131.7	\$120.7	
Increase in Net Assets	\$19.7	\$8.8	
Net Assets Beginning of the Year	\$139.3	\$130.6	
Net Assets End of Year	\$159.0	\$139.4	
Consolidated Statement of Financial Position (in millions)			
	2007	2006	Change
Assets:			
Cash and Cash Equivalents	8.6	18.9	(10.3)
Accounts Receivable - net	24	16.2	7.8
Investments - at market	97.1	89.1	8.0
Other Assets	26.2	24.4	1.8
Property, plant and equipment - net	81.5	71.8	9.7
Total Assets	\$237.4	\$220.4	17.0
Liabilities and Net Assets:			
Accounts Payable and Current Liabilities	19.7	19.1	0.6
Long-term Debt	44.0	45.1	(1.1)
Other Long-term Liabilities	14.7	16.8	(2.1)
Net Assets	159.0	139.4	19.6
Total Liabilities	\$237.4	\$220.4	17.0

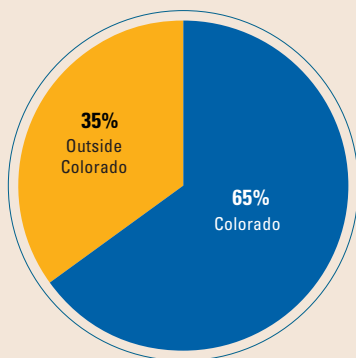


Charitable donations are crucial to the ongoing operation and growth of National Jewish. 2007 was a banner year with contributions up 34 percent over 2006.



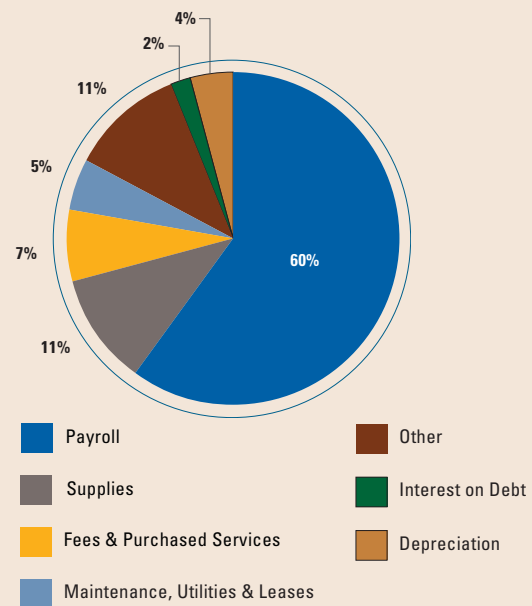
With new clinic space and a growing faculty, we are seeing more patients at National Jewish. Patient revenues have shown a strong upward trend with an 11 percent increase in 2007.

PATIENT REVENUES BY ORIGIN (GROSS)



National Jewish draws patients from every state in the nation and many countries around the world, including India, Mongolia, Brazil, Russia and Spain.

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Spirit of Achievement Award Dinner

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Dr. Cheryl Willman, University of NM Cancer Research and Treatment Center (SA)
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Atlanta, GA

Atlanta Golf Outing

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Boca Raton Gala – In Memory of Shirlee Cohen Freed

Honorary Chair: Christine Lynn
Grand Marshals: Dorothy & Maurice Bucksbaum
Dinner Co-Chairs:
Sharon & Jay DiPietro
Elizabeth Dudley
Debra & Jerry Kramer
Dorothy & Saul Pearl
Decorations Chair: Lila Siegel
Entertainment Chair: Louise & Fred Perstein

Boca Raton VIP Kids Luncheon

Elaine Weinberg, UBS Financial Services Inc. (H)
Chair: Lila Siegel
Vice Chair: Judy Haas

Denver, CO

Beaux Arts Ball

Grand Marshalls:
Kelly & K.C. Gallagher, Gallagher Industries
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Industry Chairs:

Rich Baer, Qwest
Bill Hornaday, The Weitz Company

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Co-Chairs:
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Joseph R. Schuble Memorial Golf Tournament to benefit ILD Research at National Jewish

Co-Chairs:
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Las Vegas, NV

Las Vegas Humanitarian Award Dinner

Sandy C. Peltyn, DeSimone Consulting Engineers PLLC (H)
Honorary Co-Chairs:
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Mike O'Callaghan Breath of Life Golf Classic

Co-Chairs:
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Los Angeles, CA

18th LA Automotive Open Golf Trump National Course

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Man of the Year: Dr. Mark Stein, National Jewish Fellow

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Over 1,000 individuals, belonging to 18 chapters in 7 states, help raise funds and secure national recognition and public awareness for National Jewish and its services. These individuals generously give their time, talents and resources to help others they will never know. Some join because they have been helped personally by National Jewish. Some participate because a member of their family suffers from chronic illness. Others participate for the joy of it.

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Chapter Locations*

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2002.....	Molly Blank
2001.....	Seryl and Charles Kushner
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1998.....	Norman Brownstein
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2007.....	No award given
2006.....	No award given
2005.....	No award given
2004.....	Herbert L. Ash
2003.....	No award given
2002.....	The Fund To Cure Asthma Nancy and James Berry Hill Marjorie and Stephen Raphael
2001.....	Albert D. Angel
2000.....	Sunya P. Kronstadt
1999.....	Robert L. Mettler
1998.....	No award given
1997.....	Carol D. Nichols
1996.....	Peter M. Henson
1995.....	Burton M. Tansky
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1993.....	Leonard M. Perlmutter
1992.....	No award given
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