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**It's not magic.
It's National Jewish Health.**

National Jewish Health

It's not magic. It's National Jewish Health.

2023 Annual Report



 **National Jewish Health**
Breathing Science is Life.®

It's Expert Care.

Research.

Passion.

Courage.

Leadership.

"Our multidisciplinary collaborative approach helps yield the best patient outcomes."

Glenn Hirsch, MD
Chief of the Division of Cardiology

"Our unique position as a national diagnostic lab provides us with access to the thousands of patient samples required to detect patterns of drug susceptibility."

Reeti Khare, PhD
Director of the Infectious Disease Laboratory

"We need to step up for those disproportionately impacted by climate change."

Lisa Maier, MD
Chief of the Division of Environmental and Occupational Health Services

"You feel like you are walking with National Jewish Health along the journey."

Ann King White
Wife of Patient

"We continue to break new ground and leverage our expertise through collaboration and partnerships."

Jay Finigan, MD
Director of the Respiratory Centers of Excellence

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LEADERSHIP LETTER

When we look back on the medical breakthroughs of the past, the present and the future, such as the mRNA vaccine technology, we cannot help but be amazed. What were once considered impossible feats are today's tools of routine care. What we learn today leads to discoveries tomorrow. At National Jewish Health, we see this transformation every day.

For our patients, a previously unrecognized diagnosis can be a revelation. A novel treatment or a clinical research trial can be astonishing, and a new discovery can be breathtaking. However, these results are anything but supernatural — and that is clear once you are able to go behind the scenes and see our caregivers, faculty and staff who make it all possible.

It's Not Magic. It's National Jewish Health., the theme of our 2023 Annual Report, captures the essence of our institution. The following pages outline how expert care, research, passion, courage and leadership converge to help individuals who seek care and treatment, as well as those dedicated professionals who have devoted their lives to providing that care and their expertise to discovering new and better options for changing people's lives.

Read how former nurse Susan Scallan came to us when her persistent coughing couldn't be solved elsewhere, or how 12-year-old Darya Raker from Los Angeles was able to go from being bedridden with long COVID symptoms to playing water polo after spending time in our Pediatric COVID Assessment Program. These stories and others in this annual report are about real people, whose lives have been forever changed by the compassionate care they have received.

Discover how researchers have identified new treatment options for pulmonary fibrosis, along with rheumatoid arthritis and interstitial lung disease. Follow the story of a team of pediatric researchers who have led the way toward understanding and preventing allergic disease in children. And learn how research interest in climate change and the effects of vaping are setting the stage for policy change.

We're not keeping any secrets. The power of National Jewish Health comes from our 124-year history of cutting-edge research and collaborative, multidisciplinary, groundbreaking treatments. It's not magic. It's a reality worth celebrating.



Michael Salem, MD, FACS
President and CEO



Evan H. Zucker
Chair, Board of Directors



Michael Salem, MD, FACS
President and CEO

Evan H. Zucker
Chair, Board of Directors



“At National Jewish Health, every single provider, every person there, they are so helpful, so knowledgeable, so professional – they make sure I’m healthy and have everything I need.”

Susan Scallan

RETURNING THE FAVOR

HOW A NURSE GOT HER BREATH BACK

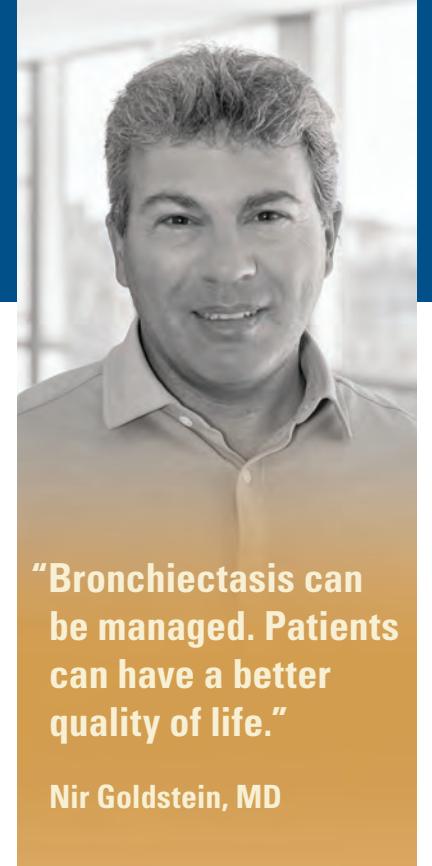
It didn’t take a nurse to recognize that Susan Scallan needed to see a doctor – though that was indeed her profession. In 2012, Scallan had recently moved to Santa Fe, New Mexico, after retiring from a long career in Chicago-area hospitals. The weather was better, but her cough kept getting worse. With Santa Fe at 7,000 feet above sea level, Scallan wondered if it was the elevation.

In her waking hours, she coughed with almost every breath. It was exhausting, and she eventually was given a diagnosis: tracheobronchomalacia – a complex term with a simple explanation. When Scallan inhaled, her trachea (the main windpipe) and some of the neighboring bronchial tubes collapsed. The cause wasn’t clear, but Scallan suspected past lung infections and pneumonia.

Her local pulmonologist referred Scallan to National Jewish Health, where doctors had a solution. Scallan would undergo a unique surgery called a posterior-splinting tracheobroncheoplasty, which would involve restoring her trachea and bronchi to their normal shape.

As soon as the surgery was over, Scallan could feel the difference. “When I first woke up, I took a deep breath, and I go, ‘Oh, I can breathe!’” Scallan recalled.

Since that time, she has moved to Denver to be closer to her daughter Caitlin and her care providers at National Jewish Health. As a complication arising from her previous condition, Scallan had developed bronchiectasis. This new illness caused her airways to widen and the cells lining the airways to become inflamed and thickened.



“Bronchiectasis can be managed. Patients can have a better quality of life.”

Nir Goldstein, MD

So when Scallan found herself with breathing problems again, she knew exactly where to turn. Pulmonologist Nir Goldstein, MD, now guides her care at one of the nation’s few specialized bronchiectasis centers.

High-resolution CT scanning and lung-function testing can establish disease severity, as well as causes. Additionally, Dr. Goldstein’s team looks for bronchiectasis complications, such as bacterial or fungal infections, and prescribes solutions from antibiotics and airway-clearance therapies to dietary adjustments and exercise regimens.

Contrary to what patients often hear before coming to National Jewish Health, there is hope for those with bronchiectasis.

“It can be managed,” Dr. Goldstein said. “Patients can have a better quality of life.”

Scallan is living proof of that, and she’s grateful for it.

“At National Jewish Health, every single provider, every person there, they are so helpful, so knowledgeable, so professional – they make sure I’m healthy and have everything I need,” she said.

BREATHING Takes Heart

Healthy breathing takes more than just your lungs. Every minute your heart beats 60 to 100 times, sending blood throughout the body and oxygen to every cell. After delivering the oxygen, the blood returns to the heart and is then sent to the lungs to pick up more oxygen. For your body to function properly, the heart and the lungs must work together. That close connection between the heart and lungs means that breathing problems can be caused by issues in either organ or in both at once.

“Treating our patients often involves overlap with various specialties, including our colleagues in pulmonology, sleep medicine, radiology and every other specialty across the institution. This multidisciplinary collaborative approach helps yield the best patient outcomes,” said Glenn Hirsch, MD, chief of the Division of Cardiology.

The unique approach at National Jewish Health evaluates the body’s entire cardiovascular system and its role in patient symptoms to find answers that improve lives. It’s this whole body connection that allows doctors to see the heart in every breath.

Confronting a SILENT KILLER

John Christofferson was moving bricks around during a garden renovation at his Colorado home when he found himself out of breath, coughing and exhausted. Christofferson, then 59 and a nonsmoker, was no stranger to physical effort. The former basketball player owned his own box truck and did deliveries. But this new fatigue seemed different.

Christofferson bounced between medical providers. Because of his breathing issues, doctors focused most of their attention on his lungs, but they struggled to find an answer. Eventually, they referred him to National Jewish Health, where cardiologist Christopher Dyke, MD, took a closer look.



A silent heart attack couldn’t keep John Christofferson down for long.

After extensive testing, including an echocardiogram, MRI and a heart catheterization, Dr. Dyke was able to unravel the mystery. The source of his new patient’s breathing difficulties wasn’t in the lungs; it was in the heart. Put bluntly, Christofferson had suffered a heart attack without realizing it.

Silent heart attacks account for about half of all heart attacks, and “silent” is really a misnomer. “The better word for it is ‘unrecognized,’” said Dr. Dyke. Symptoms can include mild chest pain, nausea, shortness of breath and fatigue, among others.

In Christofferson’s case, Dr. Dyke found that not only was a major artery entirely blocked – but also Christofferson’s body had partially compensated by growing tiny new blood vessels. While some damage was already done, treatment gave Christofferson the chance to work and exercise with more peace of mind. He’s eliminated red meat from his diet, and Dr. Dyke has prescribed medications to strengthen and stabilize his heart function and prevent another heart attack – silent or not.

“The treatment was absolutely pivotal,” Christofferson said.



Christopher Dyke, MD

CLOSING THE GAP

DIAGNOSIS HELPS FIX LIFELONG PROBLEM

Kathleen Genereux had struggled to breathe all her life, but no one understood the cause. As she traveled between California and New Mexico, some doctors said it was simply her body reacting to changes in elevation. Others told her it was all in her head. Regardless, after decades of enduring coughing fits and irregular breathing, Genereux had become used to the idea of this being a lifelong problem without a solution. “When doctors basically told me it was in my head, I was dumbfounded,” she said. “So I just continued on.”

Unfortunately for Genereux, the condition began to worsen. Her coughing grew more consistent and more severe. She was getting desperate. “One day, the coughing started, and then we just called 911, because I just couldn’t do it. I couldn’t get a breath,” she said.

Clearly, the problem wasn’t in Genereux’s imagination. Due to the mysterious nature of her case, her doctors referred her to National Jewish Health, where she met pulmonologist Claudia Onofrei, MD. This time, the tests were more thorough, and Dr. Onofrei and her team began honing in on contributing factors other doctors hadn’t detected such as digestion issues. For the first time in her life, Genereux was getting real answers.

Dr. Onofrei’s investigation was able to identify the true culprit. It wasn’t about her lungs. It wasn’t elevation. Kathleen Genereux had a hole in her heart.

A patent foramen ovale (PFO) is a tiny gap between the two upper chambers of the heart. Normally, these openings close shortly after birth. Genereux’s hadn’t. The diagnosis explained why she had experienced these problems all her life and why all those lung tests came back negative.

Because heart and lung conditions are often intertwined, Dr. Onofrei was used to connecting patients with the cardiology team at National Jewish Health. After the PFO diagnosis was confirmed, Dr. Onofrei began working with cardiologist Ankie Amos, MD, who believed that surgery to close up the opening could finally resolve Genereux’s problem.

Genereux was worried at first. Heart surgery was the most serious thing she could imagine. However, as her condition worsened, her friends noticed an alarming change in her

“After a lifetime of not getting any answers, I was so depressed, so vulnerable. Not anymore.”

Kathleen Genereux

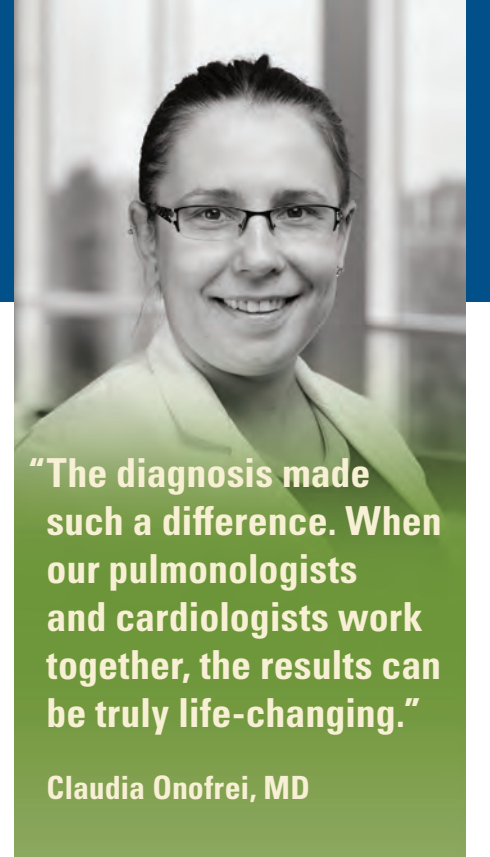
appearance. “I looked ashen. My friends noticed it first, and then I started to see it. My skin was getting gray,” she said. “And that’s when we decided to do the surgery.”

Fortunately, not only was the surgery a success, but also it was a cake walk for Genereux. And, now that her PFO has been corrected, she can live freely — her lifelong breathing problems finally addressed. She’s gearing her social life back up and making plans to join a local bowling team.

“I was going downhill earlier this year,” she said. “It was very restrictive. I was so depressed, so vulnerable. Not anymore.”

“The diagnosis made such a difference. When our pulmonologists and cardiologists work together, the results can be truly life-changing.”

Claudia Onofrei, MD



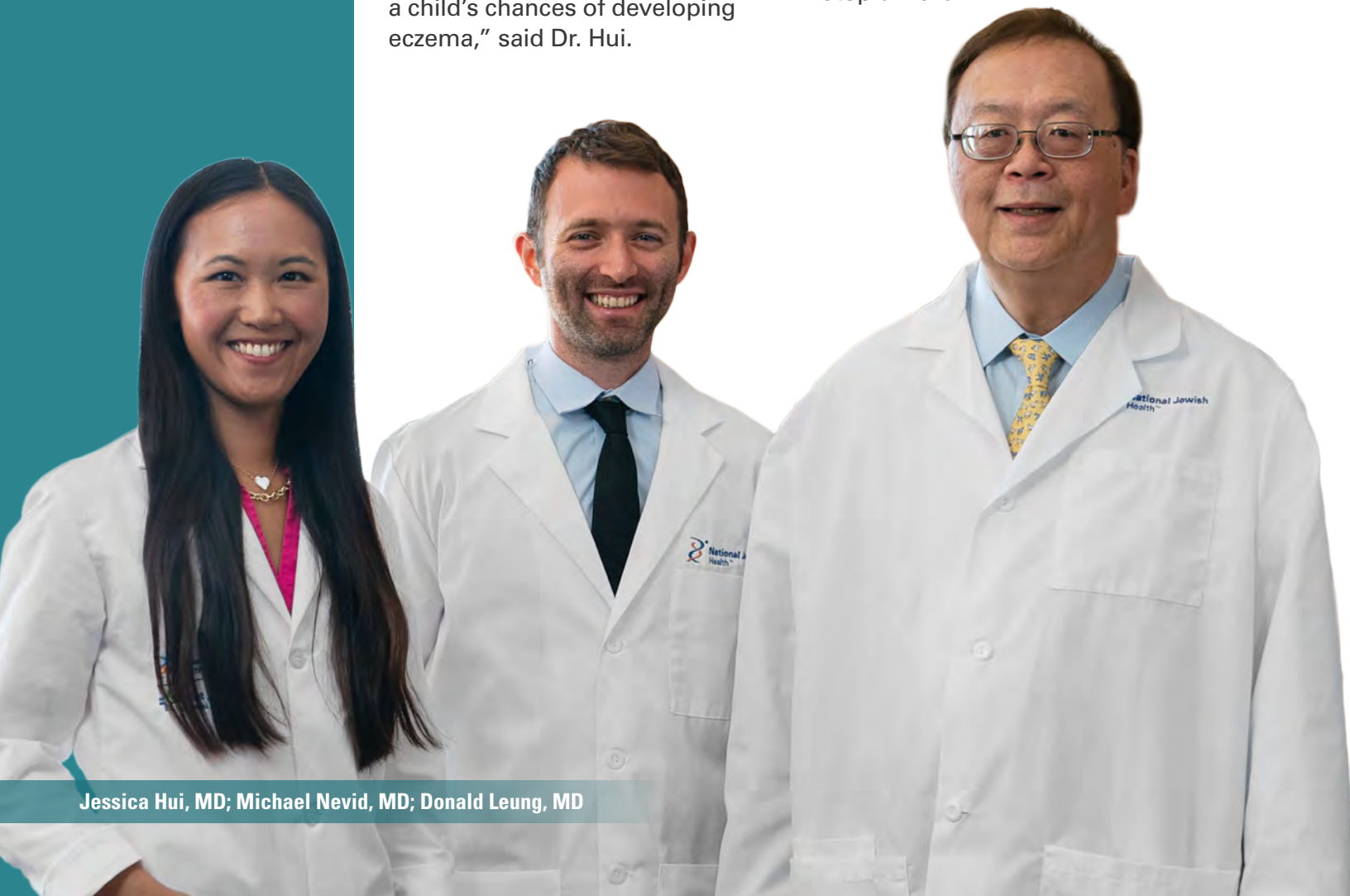
PREVENTING ALLERGIC DISEASE

Efforts at National Jewish Health to understand and prevent eczema and other allergic diseases have produced striking results in the past year.

Pediatric allergist and immunologist Jessica Hui, MD, and her colleagues discovered that cold temperatures can damage skin tissue, leading to moisture loss and cracks that increase the risk of developing eczema, also known as atopic dermatitis. The researchers also found that living near busy roadways increases the risk of eczema, likely due to small particulate matter or other pollutants damaging the skin.

“The skin is highly exposed to the external environment, and there are many exposures that can increase a child’s chances of developing eczema,” said Dr. Hui.

Even before a baby develops eczema, abnormalities in the proteins and lipids on the skin help to identify infants who are very likely to develop eczema, according to research by allergist and immunologist Donald Leung, MD; Elena Goleva, PhD; and Evgeny Berdyshev, PhD. The findings suggest several interventions that might correct this abnormality and prevent the disease. Scientists believe that preventing eczema could help reduce food allergies, asthma and hay fever, a progression of diseases known as the atopic march.



Jessica Hui, MD; Michael Nevid, MD; Donald Leung, MD

For the past 30 years, Dr. Leung has been researching the causes and treatment of allergic disease in children, with more than 800 publications to his name. He is now working with the next generation of physician scientists, such as Dr. Hui and Michael Nevid, MD, on how to stop the atopic march before it begins.

“The focus of our research is now on prevention,” said Dr. Leung, who serves as chief of Pediatric Allergy and Immunology. “Can we intervene early and prevent a lifetime of allergic diseases?”



BJ Lanser, MD, works closely with patients, while researching better ways to diagnose and treat their allergies.

The Diagnostic Challenge of Sesame Allergy

Sesame is one of the top 10 food allergens, and food labels are now required to show sesame ingredients. An allergy to sesame can be challenging to diagnose, so researchers at National Jewish Health investigated diagnostic options.

Findings reported in the *Annals of Allergy, Asthma & Immunology* by researchers BJ Lanser, MD; James Crooks, PhD; Donald Leung, MD; and Michael Nevid, MD, show that both sesame skin-prick testing and sesame-specific IgE testing had limitations in their ability to accurately diagnose sesame allergy.

Oral food challenges are the current gold standard for diagnosing sesame allergy. The study also found that sesame reactions may be severe, as 67% of patients who had a reaction during a monitored oral food challenge to sesame required epinephrine.

The researchers cautioned allergists against using only IgE testing to determine when to conduct an oral food challenge. They suggested that testing with the sesame component, known as Ses i, is a better predictor of clinical reactivity, though it needs further study.





“Everyone’s life is easier now. She’s starting school next week, and I’m so relieved it’ll be OK.”

Carly Edwards

HOW TO NIP ALLERGIES IN THE BUD

Carly Edwards’ youngest daughter is set to take part in one of many clinical studies at National Jewish Health. This study is exploring the origins of allergies, and it’s hard to imagine a more thorough tracing method, especially since Edwards’ daughter hasn’t been born yet.

“Allergic conditions are on the rise, and we want to know why,” said Jessica Hui, MD, pediatric allergist. “We know there’s a genetic component, but the rate of increase can’t be explained only by genetics. This study is looking at different relationships between the environment and genetics during the prenatal period and early in life to see how they play together and contribute to allergic disease.”

Edwards could have used those answers with her now two-and-a-half-year-old daughter, Elsie Jane, who struggled with an undiagnosed food allergy for more than a year before a friend suggested coming to National Jewish Health, which she did this past May. Dr. Hui ran a battery of tests, confirming an egg allergy and finding several environmental allergies that were causing hives, eczema and stomach problems. Starting with a food challenge, Dr. Hui was able to reintroduce eggs into Elsie Jane’s diet.

“Everyone’s life is easier now,” Edwards said. “She’s starting school next week, and I’m so relieved it’ll be OK.”

Carly was four months pregnant when she and Elsie Jane first visited Dr. Hui. They were enthusiastic about enrolling their second baby in the Systems Biology of Early Atopy study (called SUNBEAM for short).

SUNBEAM launched in early 2021, with National Jewish Health being one of 12 medical



“Allergic conditions are on the rise, and we want to know why.”

Jessica Hui, MD

centers around the country aiming to enroll at least 2,500 prenatal participants. Along with their mothers and, ideally, their fathers, these children are being tracked through bodily and environmental sampling, as well as surveys, from before birth through their third birthday. Investigators hope that the children’s extreme youth will help untangle the mysteries of allergies through a deeper understanding of how genetic and environmental factors conspire to trigger them.

Understanding allergic nature vs. nurture could help physicians predict the development of allergies, advise prevention measures, diagnose them more quickly and prescribe the right medications early.

“If parents ask us, ‘What are my kid’s chances of developing allergies?’ I can rattle off risk factors, but I really don’t have much else to say,” explained Dr. Hui. “Also, what are things moms can be doing while pregnant or really early in the child’s life to prevent allergies from happening? I think SUNBEAM is going to give us those answers.”

“They’ll be there on day one when baby number two is born,” Edwards said. “That’s something I wish I’d have had for Elsie Jane.”

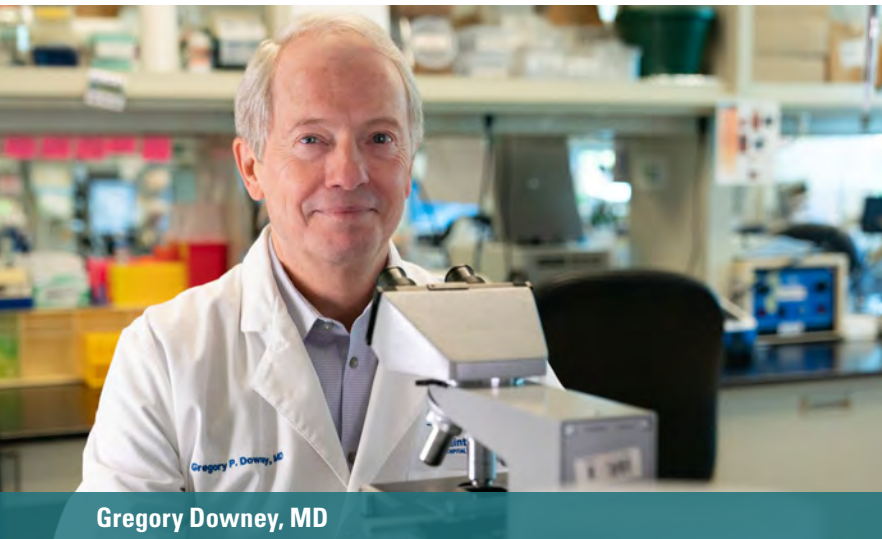
RESEARCH ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Experimental Cancer Drug Shows Promise for Fighting Pulmonary Fibrosis

Gregory Downey, MD, and colleagues at Mount Sinai Ichan School of Medicine, Yale School of Medicine and AstraZeneca demonstrated that the new investigational cancer medication saracatinib shows promise as a treatment for idiopathic pulmonary fibrosis (IPF). Saracatinib worked as well or better than two other FDA approved drugs at reducing tissue scarring in preclinical models of IPF, while also minimizing the fibrotic response in cells from both normal and IPF lung tissue. The research was published in the *American Journal of Respiratory and Critical Care Medicine*.

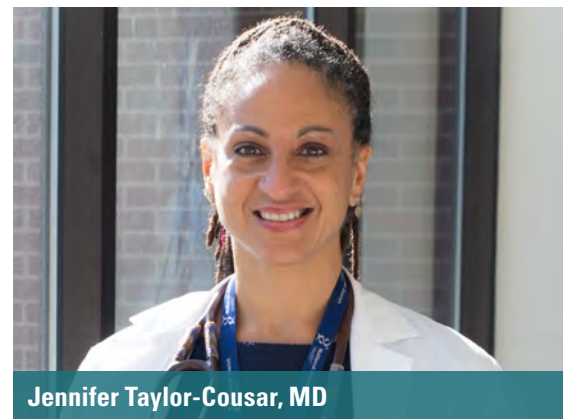
IPF is a progressive condition in which the lungs become scarred, and breathing becomes increasingly difficult. It affects about 50,000 people in the U.S. each year and is currently incurable.

“This initial research provides hope that we may soon be able to offer IPF patients another resource to treat their disease,” said Dr. Downey, executive vice president of Academic Affairs and lead author on the study. Continued research focuses on determining if this treatment is safe and effective in order to improve quality of life for patients.



Gregory Downey, MD

National Jewish Health conducts research that advances the frontiers of science and medicine. The following highlights represent just a few of the many achievements of ongoing research.



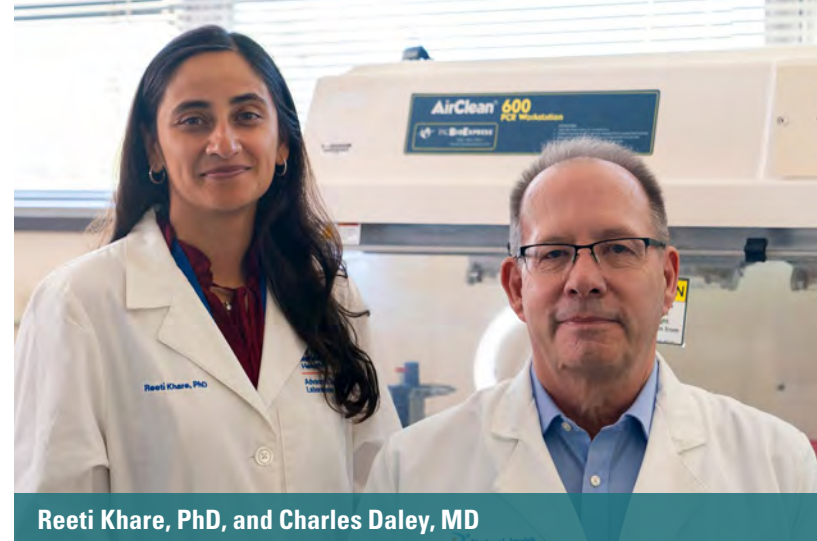
Jennifer Taylor-Cousar, MD

Uncovering the Effects of Parenthood on Patients with Cystic Fibrosis

Thanks to breakthroughs in treatment and patient care, more people with cystic fibrosis (CF) are living longer, healthier lives. Because of this, more CF patients also have the opportunity to become parents. However, there has been some uncertainty in how their health would be affected while raising children.

Jennifer Taylor-Cousar, MD, led research evaluating several key health metrics in patients who had recently become parents. Published in *The Journal of Cystic Fibrosis*, the study provided valuable insights into the overall health of the new parents.

The researchers found that while there was a measurable increase in adverse respiratory effects in CF patients following the first year of parenthood, treatment with approved CF transmembrane modulators (a type of cystic fibrosis medication) helped reduce the severity of these negative impacts.



Reeti Khare, PhD, and Charles Daley, MD

Research Helps Improve Mycobacteria Treatment

The National Jewish Health Advanced Diagnostic Laboratories and Infectious Disease teams collaborated on research helping providers better understand susceptibility of various nontuberculous mycobacteria (NTM) to different drugs. The data will improve NTM treatment and address antibiotic resistance.

The research published by **Charles Daley, MD**, and **Reeti Khare, PhD**, will help guide therapeutic options for providers treating NTM. Mycobacterial infections can cause severe lung disease and respiratory failure, especially in people with other lung conditions such as cystic fibrosis. By improving our understanding of how to treat these bacteria, which are causing an increasing number of infections, we can protect patients and address the growing problems of antibiotic resistance.

“National Jewish Health is in a unique position as a national diagnostic lab with access to the thousands of NTM isolates required to confidently develop these patterns of drug susceptibility,” said Dr. Khare, director of the Infectious Disease Laboratory.

New Screening Tool for COPD Diagnosis in Primary Care

Researchers at National Jewish Health and colleagues across the country have partnered to develop a new screening tool called CAPTURE to help primary care physicians identify chronic obstructive pulmonary disease (COPD). The results of the study were published in the *Journal of the American Medical Association*. Screening tools are commonly used in primary care settings to identify a number of medical conditions, but CAPTURE would be among the first with proven results to identify COPD.

“This is a necessary step to help narrow the gap in the number of undiagnosed COPD patients. Primary care is a key setting to establish this disease, as it represents patients with less severe disease among diverse and rural populations,” said **Barry Make, MD**, co-director of the COPD program and co-senior author of the paper. Continuous improvements to the screening can help in the early diagnosis of COPD and help slow progression or prevent disease.

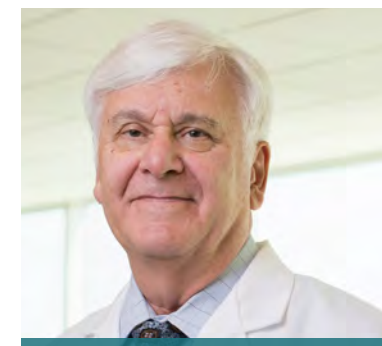
Effective Treatment for RA-ILD Discovered

Interstitial lung disease (ILD) is a relatively common complication for people suffering with rheumatoid arthritis (RA) and can lead to premature death in up to 10% of patients. However, **Joshua Solomon, MD**, director of the Center for Interstitial Lung Disease, and colleagues showed for the first time that a class of anti-fibrotic drugs can slow the progression of ILD in patients with RA. Researchers found that pirfenidone, an anti-scarring medication, was a safe and effective treatment option in a trial of patients with RA and ILD. The study was published in the journal *The Lancet Respiratory Medicine*.

“This research is a big step forward for patients suffering from RA-ILD,” said Dr. Solomon who was first author of the study. “We showed that pirfenidone is safe and slows the progression of lung fibrosis over a year, giving hope that this treatment can have a positive impact on survival for RA patients.”



Joshua Solomon, MD



Barry Make, MD



“Finally, I met Dr. Kassan, and he was remarkable. He was looking at everything, tracking things down, like an investigator.”

Rebecca Rozales

THE ART OF TRANSFORMATION

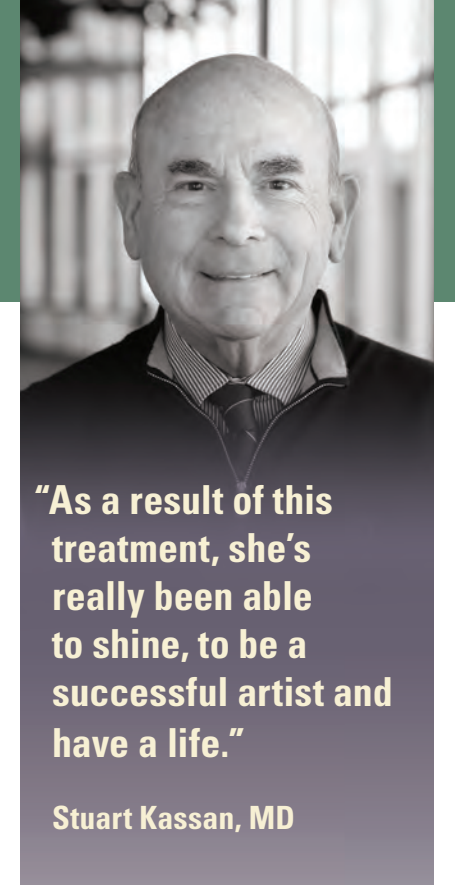
“She’s a tough lady.”

It’s one of the first things rheumatologist Stuart Kassan, MD, says about Rebecca Rozales. In person, she’s unassuming enough. A petite woman with tortoise shell glasses and a pixie cut, she runs a small art gallery north of Denver. When visitors arrive, she immediately hands out bottled water and sparks up conversation, outlining her goals for growing an inclusive community of local artists.

Rozales paints a lot of things, but an intimidating picture isn’t one of them. You would never know how tough she really is until you hear her story. You would never know that for years her rheumatoid arthritis (RA) was crippling her, all while she worked full-time as a prison guard. Behind her new gallery’s white walls are the hard steel frames of shipping containers Rozales and her wife Deborah spent years repurposing. Like art itself, Rozales’ toughness seems defined by transformation.

When she first met Dr. Kassan, she wore large dark sunglasses to hide her face. “She was so depressed,” Dr. Kassan remembered. “Clearly, she didn’t want to open up to anyone. And, medically, she was doing very poorly at that point.”

Without proper diagnosis or treatment, Rozales’ RA was turning basic functions into high hurdles. The autoimmune disease causes the body to attack itself, producing swelling in the joints. A few steps, and a severe pain would shoot through her right knee — so debilitating that she had to resort to crutches. “I couldn’t get diagnosed right away. I went



“As a result of this treatment, she’s really been able to shine, to be a successful artist and have a life.”

Stuart Kassan, MD

from doctor to doctor,” Rozales said. “Finally, I met Dr. Kassan, and he was remarkable. He was looking at everything, tracking things down, like an investigator.”

This approach, along with Dr. Kassan’s extensive knowledge of biologics, led to a treatment plan that finally worked. Rozales was finally able to walk unassisted and felt a sense of renewal that inspired her to pursue an ambitious project: establishing an art collective in Denver and building her own gallery from the ground up.

“We put a good foundation down. I researched, bought the shipping containers, learned how to weld,” she said. “And it was pretty amazing what I accomplished. You know, pretty much designer, architect and manager.”

While enjoying the fruits of her labor, Rozales continues to see Dr. Kassan at National Jewish Health, along with pulmonologist Rebecca Keith, MD, who treats her asthma. “She’s also an investigator,” Rozales noted. “Just like Dr. Kassan. They’re both great doctors, and I’m so fortunate they’re at the same place.”



James Crooks, PhD, and Lisa Maier, MD, investigate the connection between climate and health.



WARMING UP TO Climate Research

From the direct impact of temperature and weather changes to the special burdens these fluctuations place on the most vulnerable communities, climate change seriously threatens our wellness — especially our lung health.

“Our physicians and researchers have long known the importance of a person’s environment. But increased air pollution and extreme weather events such as droughts, floods and wildfires, among other challenges, have researchers tirelessly working to better define the mechanisms and impacts of climate change on the body, health and disease,” said Lisa Maier, MD, chief of the Division of Occupational Health and Environmental Sciences.

Earlier this year, Dr. Maier teamed up with James Crooks, PhD, researcher in the Division of Biostatistics and Bioinformatics, to form the Center for Climate, Environment and Health based on a common passion and goal to advance the understanding of equity and climate determinants of health and disease. The Center provides an avenue for researchers to foster project ideas, collaborate and work toward preventing and treating the impacts of climate induced diseases.

“These are global issues that we’re examining, but it is also a very local concern,” explained Dr. Crooks. “Many National Jewish Health patients and students attending Morgridge Academy (the K-8 grade school located on the hospital campus) live near the busiest highways and the most industrialized areas in the city and state.”

Dr. Maier added that “Climate change poses health threats for everyone, but low-income people, people of color and those with existing chronic conditions face disproportionate risks due to underlying inequities.”

Researchers have published studies in the past year illustrating the impacts climate change and pollution can have on COPD, atopic dermatitis, asthma and heart rate. Drs. Crooks and Maier hope to translate these research findings into public health and policy changes.

HOW IMMUNOLOGY Empowers Us

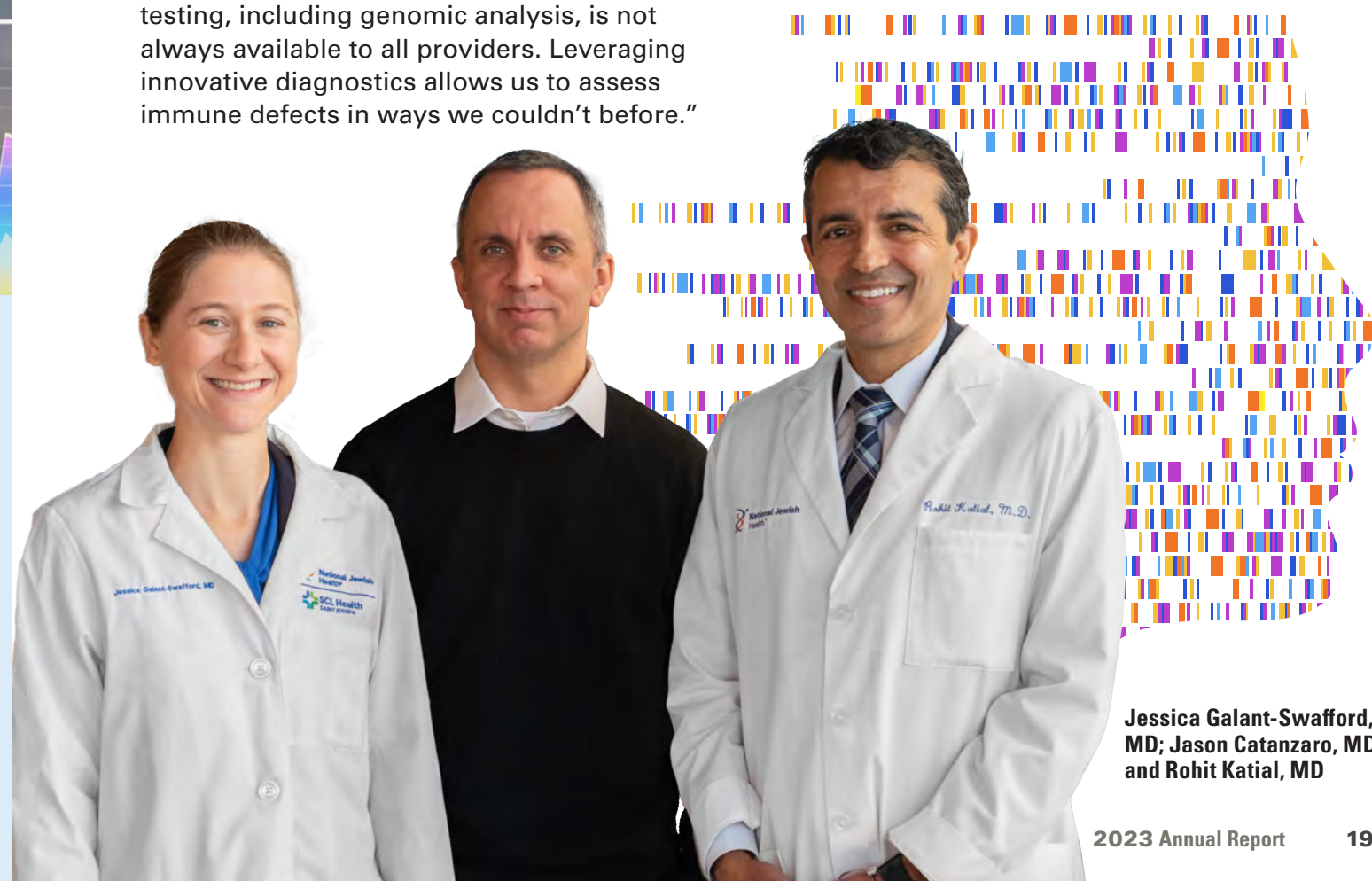
Our immune system should be a physician’s best friend. Unfortunately, it can seem like a notorious double agent —sometimes the ally, sometimes the enemy. Cases where immune systems glitch and go rogue have frustrated medical professionals for years. How can inflammation, a routine part of the healing process, become such a liability, as in diseases like vasculitis where the body attacks healthy tissue and causes scarring?

Advancements in the field of immunology are beginning to unravel these mysteries, producing breakthrough treatments along the way. The recent availability of genomic sequencing, for instance, allows specialists like Rohit Katial, MD, to confront these challenges at the genetic level.

“It’s all cutting edge,” explained Dr. Katial, who directs the newly established Center for Clinical Immunology. “Higher level immune testing, including genomic analysis, is not always available to all providers. Leveraging innovative diagnostics allows us to assess immune defects in ways we couldn’t before.”

These new tools are giving immunologists at the Center opportunities to collaborate with doctors across various departments, opening up new angles for treatment. “It’s always a multidisciplinary approach,” said Dr. Katial. “When you have a defect that makes a certain part of your immune system malfunction, you can get more inflammation. That inflammation can affect your lungs, your gut. It’s all about finding the source. And now we can do that at the smallest level.”

Joining Dr. Katial at the Center are Jessica Galant-Swofford, MD, and Jason Catanzaro, MD, who both have extensive experience with primary immune deficiencies. “The goal for this Center was to reinforce the core strengths of National Jewish Health in treating complex disease,” said Dr. Katial. “And that’s what we’re doing.”



Jessica Galant-Swofford, MD; Jason Catanzaro, MD; and Rohit Katial, MD

RACING TO SAVE DARYA'S LIFE

An infection caused by COVID-19 left 12-year-old Darya Raker bedridden. Debilitating symptoms affected her heart, stomach and brain. Suddenly, she was too weak to leave her bed without help. Over the following weeks, her body started shutting down. It seemed like this once vibrant, straight-A student and water polo goalie was dying. Her parents raced to save her life.

Most people recover from COVID within 10 days, but that's when Darya started having severe headaches that stopped all activities. She quickly developed other long COVID symptoms, and, one by one, all of Darya's systems started to fail.

"Her stomach basically stopped working. She couldn't eat, and she slept all day and all night. She couldn't remember her name or her parents' names," explained Darya's dad, Charles Raker. "She would pass out when standing up. Her heart would race with any physical activity. It was frightening."

Darya saw doctors and went to hospitals near her home in Los Angeles. Her parents are both physicians, and even with their contacts, no one had answers. She was getting worse.

Elham Raker, Darya's mom, found recommendations for National Jewish Health in a Facebook group for long COVID kids. "We finally had hope that someone could help our daughter," she said.

Darya arrived at the COVID Assessment Program (CAP). "Our unique program intensely examines every health system to address all post-COVID symptoms," explained Elizabeth Gyorkos, PA-C, leader of Darya's multispecialty CAP team. "Darya's goals were to resume reading and playing water polo. So, the team worked to put the pieces of a complicated puzzle together. We listened, we cared and we helped her achieve her goals and get back to life."

"During the two weeks we were at National Jewish Health, Darya's care team spent hours listening to us, reviewing test results, understanding what's going on and planning next steps. Their focus was amazing. Darya started to improve within days," said her mother.

Darya was diagnosed with POTS (postural orthostatic tachycardia syndrome), which explained the fainting episodes, and asthma. She was taken off roughly 20 different medications and started on treatments that helped her breathe, regulated her heart and revived her stomach function. "They just attacked problem after problem, including Darya's anxieties about being sick," said her father.

"I don't remember 2022. I don't remember coming to National Jewish Health, but they gave me my life back, and I'm so grateful."

Darya Raker

"Children with long COVID often experience higher levels of anxiety," explained Joy Goldberg, PhD, a pediatric neuropsychologist. "We look for issues with mood, behavior, processing speed, memory and executive functioning, and make a plan to improve those areas." Dr. Goldberg and the rest of the team assembled Darya's treatment plan to use when she returned home.

"Elizabeth and the whole team saved Darya's life. They were the only ones who could put it all together," said her dad. "They empowered her to know what her body needs and how to take care of herself," added her mom.

Darya is still working through some issues, but she is back at school, back in the pool and back in her books. "I'm playing water polo again. My team was in the Junior Olympics this summer, and I played every quarter of every game. It felt awesome!"

"I don't remember 2022. I don't remember coming to National Jewish Health, but they gave me my life back, and I'm so grateful," said Darya.



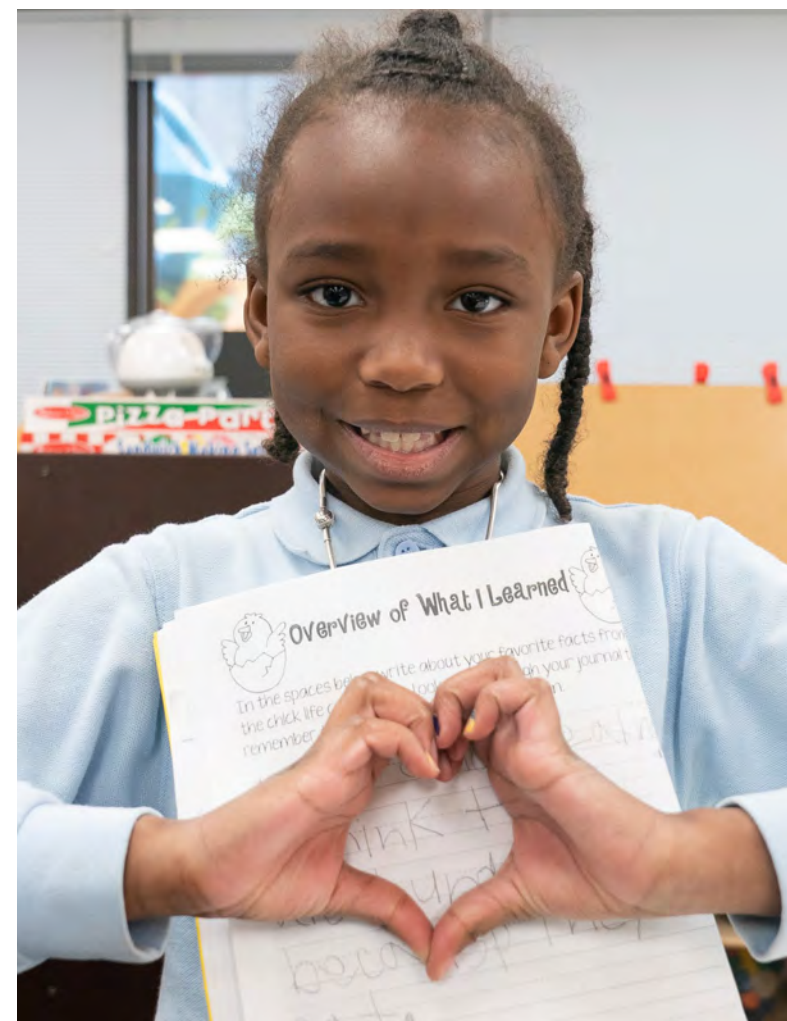
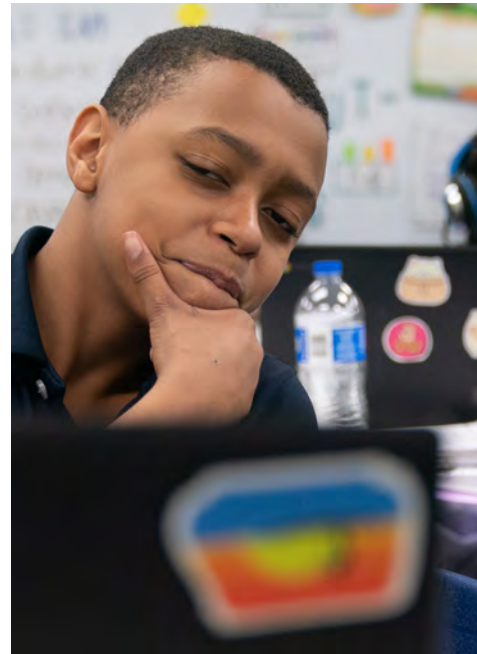
"We solve the long COVID puzzle better than anyone."

Elizabeth Gyorkos,
PA-C



MORGRIDGE ACADEMY

Big Changes Yield Big Results



The COVID-19 pandemic had an enormous impact on education across the country, with many students falling behind academically. One school, Morgridge Academy, on the National Jewish Health campus, found the way to thrive.

“Through two years of on-and-off remote learning, our families and staff worked incredibly hard to provide a consistent learning environment, but we knew if we were going to get our students caught up, we were going to have to make changes,” said Jennifer McCullough, MA, director of education at Morgridge Academy. “To combat COVID learning loss, we needed to acknowledge the gaps, come up with solutions and continue working hand-in-hand with our students and families.”

The school introduced a full-time learning interventionist and provided afterschool reading programs to furnish additional support outside of the classroom. Donors provided extra support for the school to help obtain new interactive Promethean classroom displays and new iPads® for the students. School leaders also worked to identify new options for transportation services to provide students with safe options to travel to and from school, ensuring they were able to arrive on time each day.

The efforts and investments paid off. On average, student reading scores improved nearly 50 points and showed 1–2.5 years of growth during the year.

“I am incredibly proud of the heart shown by our students and our staff. To close the gap caused by COVID, we needed everyone to step up, and that’s exactly what they did,” said McCullough.

Morgridge Academy is the nation’s only K-8 grade school for chronically ill children on a medical campus.

TAG TEAM OF DOCTORS JOINS COUPLE TO BATTLE CANCER

In the past decade, immunotherapy has brought a fundamental change to the way cancer is treated. Instead of fighting cancer with surgery, toxic radiation or chemotherapy, immunotherapy activates the immune system to fight cancer with the body's own resources.

"Immunotherapy has added years to people's lives and improved our cure rates," said oncologist Laurie Carr, MD.

Many cancers have a sort of "invisibility cloak" that helps them hide from the immune system. Molecules on their surfaces bind to patrolling immune cells, signaling, "Nothing to see here. Keep moving." The most common cancer immunotherapy blocks that interaction using what are called checkpoint inhibitors, allowing immune cells to recognize and attack the cancer.

Today, just about every lung cancer patient at National Jewish Health, except those with some form of autoimmune disease or other contraindication, receives immunotherapy. Researchers are evaluating strategies to combine immunotherapy with chemotherapy and to use it at earlier stages to further improve outcomes. They are also working to understand and prevent skin rashes, the most common side effect, which can be severe enough to interrupt therapy for some patients.

In 2014, an X-ray for Vietnam veteran Roger White's lingering cough showed three troubling spots on his lungs. His wife Ann knew about National Jewish Health through her work as an auditor for the institution. "If it was in the lungs, we knew we wanted to be at National Jewish Health, no question about it," said Ann King White.

"Immunotherapy has added years to people's lives and improved our cure rates."

Laurie Carr, MD

Since then, the Wyoming couple have been thrilled and reassured by Roger's treatment. Their care team kept them fully informed about what to expect, exactly how the therapy was progressing and how to reduce side effects. "You feel like you are walking with them along the journey," said Ann King White.

The three spots on White's lungs were diagnosed early as Stage 1 lung cancer. At the time, checkpoint inhibitors were just becoming available, but only for severe and advanced cases of lung cancer. So, the tumors were removed. When another tumor appeared in 2016, radiation killed the cancer cells.

In 2020, Jeffrey Kern, MD, chief of the Division of Oncology and the Cancer Center, and his colleagues discovered yet another tumor that had spread to White's lymph nodes, making it Stage 3 lung cancer. Dr. Carr, also on White's care team, treated him with radiation and chemotherapy. After the radiation and chemotherapy, Dr. Carr began immunotherapy, which reduces the risk of recurrence and improves survival. On White's latest visit in March 2023, the cancer seemed to have been so well-controlled that Dr. Carr increased the follow-up period from six months to one year.

"I don't think I could have been blessed with a better care team or a better outcome," said White.



"If it was in the lungs, we knew we wanted to be at National Jewish Health, no question about it."

Ann King White (wife of patient)

Catching Deadly Black Lung Disease EARLY

20th Anniversary of the Miners Clinic of Colorado



Miners Clinic patient Bob Tennant experiences a return to form at the lanes.

Bob Tennant enjoyed working at a coal mine. For 17 years, he worked underground, he washed the coal and he worked outside the mine. He didn't know he was inhaling microscopic coal dust that was settling throughout his lungs and that would lead to an incurable disease.

"Some of the worst occupational illnesses can develop from exposure to mine dust," said Cecile S. Rose, MD, occupational pulmonologist and medical director for the Miners Clinic of Colorado (MCC). "We created the Miners Clinic in 2003 for the thousands of current and retired

miners in Colorado and surrounding states who are at risk for occupational lung diseases, including silicosis, COPD, bronchitis, lung cancer and black lung disease."

"We worked with the mining industry, regulators, community hospitals and local physicians to explain that the Miners Clinic is a screening program that provides early disease detection through spirometry, X-ray with B-reading for dust disease, oximetry and other tests," explained Dr. Rose.

Through this long-term cooperation, medical screening services are delivered that maximize continuity of care with each miner's local provider and assures appropriate clinical follow-up and treatment. Early detection, diagnosis and treatment, along with health promotion, education, exposure prevention, rehabilitation and federal benefits counseling are key components.

"In 20 years, we've screened nearly 2,500 miners," said Richard Kraus, certified physician assistant. "We've built relationships with the miners. Most come back each year to be screened. They appreciate our discretion,

trust our medical expertise and need our help navigating federal benefits programs."

As a national and international leader in this field, MCC physicians present findings at conferences and publish peer-reviewed journal articles. Research here has helped lay the groundwork for recent updates to federal coal mine dust and silica standards, which will substantially improve dust control regulations.

In 2003, Tennant was screened at the Miners Clinic in Pueblo, Colorado. "At the screening, they found nodules on the upper lobes of my lungs. It was black lung disease." At first Tennant continued normal activities, including hunting, but now he uses two liters of oxygen a day and has become a competitive bowler. "Despite my disease, I compete at the National Bowling Championship every year with my brother."

"I really want to be on top of my health," explained Tennant. "I go to the Pueblo Miners Clinic every year. It helps me monitor the progression of my disease." MCC case management ensures he gets inhalers, oxygen and other needed care. "I wouldn't be where I am now if it wasn't for the Miners Clinic."

Finding ANSWERS AND CARE FOR VETERANS

Since 2001, more than 3 million United States military personnel and contractors have deployed to Iraq, Afghanistan and other sites in Southwest Asia. On-site exposure to open-air burn pits, sandstorms, combat dust, diesel exhaust and other workplace hazards appear to have placed servicemen and servicewomen at risk for disabling respiratory symptoms and lung disease they continue to struggle with today.

Research led by Brian Day, PhD; Gregory Downey, MD; and Hong Wei Chu, MD, for the first time demonstrated particulate matter collected from the Bagram Air Force Base in Afghanistan exaggerated airway constriction in human distal lungs with high type 2 inflammation. National Jewish Health also is leading several clinical trials, including one that began in January 2023, examining a supplement they hope will help control deployment-related asthma.

Meanwhile, advocacy efforts by Cecile S. Rose, MD; Richard Meehan, MD; and colleagues across the country led to the passage of the national Promise to Address Comprehensive Toxics (PACT) Act. The legislation acknowledges the lung injuries suffered by veterans and provides eligibility for medical benefits, addressing the impact to their lives. The PACT Act also provides support to find answers and improve treatments, such as those now being studied by researchers at the National Jewish Health Center for Deployment-Related Lung Disease.



Cecile S. Rose, MD, treats a variety of patients with occupational illnesses, including military veterans.



Seth J. Kligerman, MD

NEW IMAGING TECH PAINTS PICTURE OF PROGRESS

Seth J. Kligerman, MD, Assumes Leadership Role

In early 2023, Seth J. Kligerman, MD, began his tenure as chair of the Department of Radiology. Dr. Kligerman is a noted researcher who brings nationally recognized clinical expertise with imaging for heart and lung disease patients. He was previously Chief of Cardiothoracic Imaging and a Professor of Radiology at the University of California San Diego.

Dr. Kligerman's appointment is especially timely, as National Jewish Health recently introduced two new pieces of radiology equipment that have been positively impacting patient care and supporting advanced research. After

an extensive evaluation process, the Naeotom Alpha computerized tomography (CT) and Magnetom Sola magnetic resonance imaging (MRI), both from Siemens Healthineers, were added to the Sturm Institute for Advanced Biomedical Imaging and Diagnostics. Both machines represent the latest in medical imaging technology, and National Jewish Health is among the first organizations in the western United States to have the Naeotom Alpha CT.

"It really is impressive technology, especially for our cardiovascular imaging, our lung imaging," said Dr. Kligerman.

The Naeotom Alpha CT introduces photon counting CT capabilities, giving clinicians a better understanding of how heart and lung conditions change over time. "You get the advantage of being able to see the smallest things, even while the heart's in motion," explained Dr. Kligerman.

The new MRI helps clinicians scan patients more quickly and improves comfort by not requiring patients to hold their breath throughout multiple scans. "We're able to incorporate newer sequences that weren't available on our older scanners, and it is enhancing our diagnostic capabilities," said



Debra S. Dyer, MD

Dr. Kligerman. He expects that the new technology, especially the photon counting CT, will lead to breakthroughs in heart and lung research.

Dr. Kligerman succeeds Debra S. Dyer, MD, who retired after leading the department for 10 years and serving nearly 30 years on the faculty. Dr. Dyer has been a national driving force to develop and implement national lung cancer screening guidelines. She served as a member of the Council Steering Committee of the American College of Radiology and co-chair of the Lung Cancer Task Force of the Colorado Cancer Coalition.

Measuring the Effects of COPD TREATMENT

For the first time, researchers at National Jewish Health have precisely measured emphysema progression over a 10-year period by successfully adjusting for computerized tomography (CT) technologies that vary over time and at different institutions. "This advance allows researchers to better measure the effect of various treatments and could increase interest in developing new emphysema medications, similar to how improved detection of lung scarring led to treatments for pulmonary fibrosis," said David Lynch, MB, professor of Radiology. In addition, Dr. Lynch calls the recently acquired CT and MRI machines a "revolutionary advancement in imaging technology" that will provide better, more detailed images of lungs with less exposure to radiation.

The research is part of the National Institutes of Health-funded COPDGene® study. The study, led at National Jewish Health, aims to discover the factors contributing to the development of COPD in some people and how to use this information to develop new therapeutic approaches to better control this disease. The COPDGene study is now in its 16th year and has enrolled 10,000 patients with more than 425 publications detailing many of the ongoing results from the research.



David Lynch, MB

ADVANCING PUBLIC HEALTH

Tobacco and Smoking

The tobacco epidemic continues to be one of the largest public health threats in the United States, accounting for nearly 500,000 deaths every year. At the forefront of combating the impacts of smoking and vaping, National Jewish Health offers personalized cessation programs; researches the biological and behavioral impacts of smoking and vaping; and advocates for policy changes at the local and national level.

Health Initiatives

More than 20 years ago, National Jewish Health launched Quitlogix®, a behavioral change model for smoking cessation. The program is part of the Health Initiatives department and is now the largest nonprofit quitline service in the country, operating in 23 states. The program has assisted nearly 2.5 million people in their quit attempts.

Quitlogix has been a leader in developing personalized protocols for especially impacted populations, including American Indians, LGBTQ communities, and tobacco and vaping cessation for teens under age 18 who want to stop using tobacco products, especially electronic cigarettes.

The youth-tailored My Life, My Quit™ program combines phone coaching with live text messaging and online chat, and is now available in 22 states across the country. Since launching in July 2019, the program has enrolled more than 7,000 youths.

QUITLOGIX®

RESEARCH WITH RESULTS

Research led by Glenn Hirsch, MD, chief of Cardiology, is aimed at regulating tobacco products. As part of the American Heart Association Tobacco Center for Regulatory Science (ATRAC), Dr. Hirsch has co-authored several recent papers documenting the negative cardiovascular effects of e-cigarettes, ranging from increased blood pressure to stiffer, inflamed and injured arteries. He has also co-authored papers linking e-cigarette use with psychosocial stressors, binge drinking and illegal drug use among young adults. Showing specific health impacts and biomarkers of cardiovascular damage provides the U.S. Food and Drug Administration with concrete measures it can use to regulate tobacco products.

Dr. Hirsch is co-director of the ATRAC Center for Career Enhancement, which enrolls early career health care professionals for training in regulatory science. "This helps ensure that we provide expert researchers who can produce objective, actionable evidence to counter the ever-evolving strategies of tobacco companies to hook adolescents and young adults on a lifetime of nicotine addiction," said Dr. Hirsch.



Glenn Hirsch, MD

PIONEERING CARE AND RESEARCH with Partners Around the Country

National Jewish Health continues to break new ground through local and national partnerships. One of the key ways we have leveraged our expertise is through developing Respiratory Institute collaborations, first with Mount Sinai in New York City and later with Jefferson Health in Philadelphia. These relationships take advantage of our unique approach to care, setting a foundation for research that spans across institutions.

Likewise, our joint operating agreement with Saint Joseph Hospital, now in its ninth year, has expanded our mutual approach to cardiology, cancer and respiratory care. We now coordinate a Respiratory Institute with Saint Joseph Hospital that extends our work into key research opportunities.

Saint Joseph Hospital has been part of SCL Health until this past year when they completed their merger with Intermountain Health. Our relationships are growing even stronger as we find new ways to work together, not only with Saint Joseph Hospital, but also with Intermountain Health.

Respiratory Therapy Training Course Introduced

We were excited to introduce a pair of innovative Respiratory Therapy Training courses this year. The program emerged from our relationship with Jefferson Health and a new collaboration with Thomas Jefferson University's College of Health Professions.

Jay Finigan, MD, director of the Respiratory Centers of Excellence, helped guide the start-up of the program. He explains, "This program grew from a recognition of the challenges facing health care nationwide with staffing shortages, particularly in specialty areas such as respiratory therapy."

The new educational courses are designed to provide pathways for students just entering the field, as well as for those practicing to advance their careers. The program launched in Denver and Philadelphia in the fall of 2023.

Ongoing Collaborations

National Jewish Health and the University of Colorado School of Medicine continue our time-honored collaboration in training the next generation of physicians and researchers. Medical students, residents and postdoctoral fellows work in clinics and laboratories throughout the institution.

Acutely sick patients in intensive care units (ICUs) at 26 Banner Health hospitals across the western United States benefit from the expertise of National Jewish Health intensivists via the Tele-ICU program, now in its ninth year. This program taps our intensivists who monitor patients and guide care from a telehealth location on our main campus.

National Jewish Health also continues to work closely with the University of Denver through educational and research opportunities. In addition, National Jewish Health *for Kids* continues to provide diagnostic and treatment services for respiratory, allergic and immune system disorders through a relationship with Rocky Mountain Hospital for Children in Denver.



This past spring, staff worked to implement technology that better addresses the complexities of patient care. The Epic electronic health records (EHR) system has a variety of patient care functions and has replaced a number of older systems.

The change brought much-needed efficiencies for care and billing, making it easier for providers and patients to share health information. Patients also benefit from increased mobile connectivity, allowing them to schedule appointments, chat with providers and complete the "check-in" registration process through the MyChart app.

"Switching to Epic took tremendous time and effort from many across the organization," said David Beuther, MD, chief medical information officer. "Major change comes with challenges, but we're now seeing the patient care benefits of having this advanced all-in-one platform."

FINANCIAL REPORT

Fortunately, the COVID-19 pandemic waned in terms of new cases and hospitalizations; however, its effects were still significant in areas, including a post-pandemic “hangover.” Hospital systems across the country are challenged with high inflation, increased labor costs, volatile financial markets and still somewhat disrupted supply chains – with a limited ability to increase prices. Estimates are that more than 60% of health systems lost money in their most recent fiscal year. National Jewish Health was not immune to these circumstances. At the same time, we are fortunate that we have diverse revenue streams, committed patients and loyal donors to help ensure that we can navigate these challenging financial circumstances.

In May 2023, National Jewish Health implemented a new state of the art electronic health record (EHR). This system replaced our electronic health record, our patient scheduling system and our patient financial accounting system. This new system offers significant opportunities for patient care, including many new tools for patient communication and long-term efficiencies. The implementation had a negative effect on patient service revenue, as we had to implement it across all our service lines and train over 1,000 people. When combined with the continued waning of COVID testing, net patient service revenue saw a decline of 3.7% from 2022. Other patient-related revenues saw an increase of \$10 million or 11.8%.

Health Initiatives continues to grow as we add more states to our smoking cessation programs. Since its inception in 2000, we have helped more than 2 million people on their journey to quit smoking. We have developed specific programs for youth vaping, people experiencing mental illness and pregnant women, along with targeted programs to meet the unique needs of diverse racial and ethnic groups across the nation. With the continued expansion of the program, health initiative revenues increased over 17% from FY2022.

Since 2007, National Jewish Health investigators have co-led the largest ever study of chronic obstructive pulmonary disease patients. Due to governmental administrative delays, this extremely large grant had a gap in funding in FY2023, causing grant revenues to drop by \$4.2 million. The renewal of the study was once again fully funded in September 2023.

Total expenses increased \$23.5 million or 6.8%. Over 65% of this increase was attributable to drug costs. National Jewish Health tightly managed expenses throughout the year. As a result, in spite of unparalleled wage and supply inflation and excluding drug costs, total expenses increased less than 3%. We continue to be grateful to our many dedicated donors from across the country who contributed \$29 million to ensure our continued growth and success. Ongoing philanthropy is key to our research and clinical programmatic leadership, as well as our operational and economic success.

As we move into the fiscal year, we are developing a new strategic plan to provide direction for the next 10 years. We will refine and maximize the capabilities of our new EHR and will continue to thrive through these economic challenges. The number of patients in need of the National Jewish Health unique multidisciplinary specialty care models continues to grow, as does our clinical partnership with Intermountain Health. With the help of our tremendous faculty, staff and loyal supporters, we will continue to serve our patients, develop and implement innovative discovery science, and train the new generations of leaders in medicine and science as we have done for almost 125 years.



Larry Silverstein
Treasurer

CONSOLIDATED STATEMENTS OF ACTIVITIES

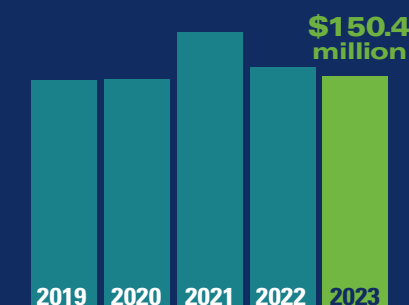
(IN MILLIONS)

	2023	2022
Revenues, Gains and Other Support		
Net Patient Service Revenue	\$150.4	\$156.1
Health Initiatives Revenue	15.5	13.2
Revenue From Joint Ventures	.4	(1.5)
Grant Revenue	55.6	59.8
Contributions	28.0	34.6
Investment Returns	9.5	(13.4)
Other Income	94.5	84.5
Total Revenues	\$353.9	\$333.3
Expenses		
Academic Services	\$107.1	\$111.2
Clinical Services	177.7	158.6
Other Services	13.9	11.7
Admin, Fiscal and Support Services	63.3	56.2
Fund Development	7.6	8.4
Total Expenses	\$369.6	\$346.1
(Decrease) Increase in Net Assets	(\$15.7)	(\$12.8)
Net Assets Beginning of Year	\$280.0	\$292.8
Net Assets End of Year	\$264.3	\$280.0

CONSOLIDATED STATEMENTS OF FINANCIAL POSITION

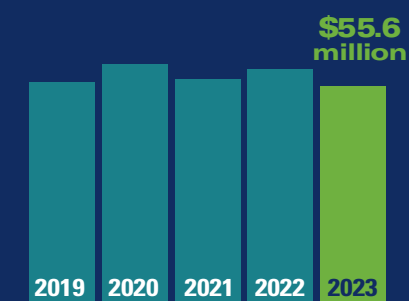
(IN MILLIONS)

Assets		
Cash and Cash Equivalents	\$14.5	\$40.5
Accounts Receivable – net	77.4	70.8
Investments – at fair value	122.8	136.2
Other Assets	46.3	42.7
Property, Plant and Equipment – net	156.1	147.9
Total Assets	\$417.1	\$438.1
Net Assets and Liabilities		
Accounts Payable and Current Liabilities	\$57.1	\$60.0
Long-term Debt	12.4	15.3
Other Long-term Liabilities	83.3	82.8
Net Assets	264.3	280.0
Total Net Assets and Liabilities	\$417.1	\$438.1



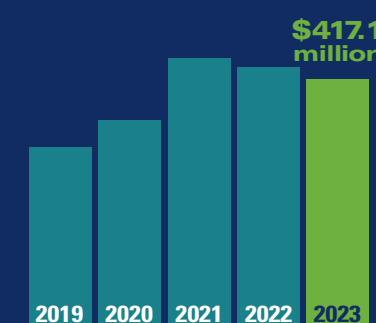
Patient Service Revenue
(Dollars in millions)

Decreased demand for COVID-19 testing and the EHR implementation resulted in a reduction in patient revenues.



Grant Research Revenue
(Dollars in millions)

Timing delays in the renewal of a large grant reduced grant revenues.



Net Assets and Liabilities
(Dollars in millions)

Operational results and debt payments decreased total assets and liabilities.

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Aridis Pharmaceuticals, Inc.
Arizona State University
Astra Zeneca
Pharmaceuticals, LP
aTyr Pharma, Inc.
Augusta University
Bayer Corporation
Bellerophon Pulse
Technologies, LLC
Benaroya Research Institute
at Virginia Mason
BioSuperior Technology, Inc.
Boehringer Ingelheim
Pharmaceuticals, Inc.
Boettcher Foundation
Bond Avillion 2
Development, LP
Borstein Family Foundation
Boston Children's Hospital
Bristol-Myers Squibb
Company
Brown Foundation
Bugworks Research, Inc.
Cancer League of
Colorado, Inc.
Centers for Disease Control
Ceredex
Cerner Enviza
Children's Hospital
Philadelphia
Cincinnati Children's Hospital
Medical Center
The Cleveland Clinic
Foundation
Colorado Department of
Public Health & Environment
Colorado State University
Columbia University
Complexa, Inc.
COPD Foundation
DBV Technologies S.A.
Delfi Diagnostics, Inc.
Denver Health &
Hospital Authority
Denver Research Institute

Diffusion Pharmaceuticals, Inc.
DP Clinical
Duke University
Eleven P15
Eloxx Pharmaceuticals, Inc.
Emory University
Fibrogen, Inc.
Fidia Pharma USA, Inc.
Forrest A. Shook
Foundation for Sarcoidosis
Research
Fred Hutchinson Cancer
Research Center
Genentech, Inc.
Genuity Science Limited
Georgetown University
Gilead Sciences Inc.
Glaxo Smith Kline Research &
Development, LTD
Google, LLC
Grifols
Harvard University
Health Resources & Services
Administration
Henry Ford Health System
Horizon Therapeutics, LLC
Icahn School of Medicine at
Mount Sinai
Indiana University
Insmmed, Inc.
IQVIA RDS, Inc.
Janssen Scientific Affairs, LLC
Janssen Research &
Development, Inc
The Jin Hua Foundation
Johns Hopkins University
Juvabis AG
Kaiser Permanente
LabCorp, Inc.
Lilly USA, Inc.
Massachusetts General
Hospital
Mayo Clinic
Medical University of
South Carolina
Merck & Co., Inc.
Micronoma, Inc.
Minnesota Health
Mylan Specialty, LLP, a
Viatris Company
National Adrenal Diseases
Foundation
National Emphysema
Foundation
National Heart, Lung and
Blood Institute
National Institutes of Health

National Jewish Health
National Network of Libraries
of Medicine
National Science Foundation
National Scleroderma
Foundation
Novartis Pharmaceutical
Corporation
Oak Ridge Associated
Universities
Olatec Therapeutics, LLC
Optimum Patient Care
Global Limited
Oregon Health &
Science University
The Ohio State University
PAI Life Sciences
patientMpower
PCD KS Foundation
Pennsylvania State University
Pfizer, Inc.
Pharm-Olam International
(UK) Ltd
Pharmaceutical Research
Associates, Inc.
Pliant Therapeutics, Inc.
PPD Investigator
Services, LLC
Psammia Therapeutics, LLC
Pulmatrix, Inc.
Pulmonary Fibrosis
Foundation
Regeneron
Pharmaceutical, Inc.
Renovion
Rho, Inc.
Rose Community Foundation
Saint Louis University
Sanofi US Services, Inc.
Savara, Inc.
Savvysherpa, LLC
SciBac, Inc.
Seattle Children's Hospital
Smart Practice
Stanford University
State of Colorado
Sutter Health
Target Health, LLC
The Ann Theodore Foundation
The Schramm Foundation
The Urology Center
of Colorado
U.S. Department of Defense
United Therapeutics
Corporation
University of Alabama
Birmingham

University of Arizona
University of British Columbia
University of California,
Los Angeles
University of California,
San Francisco
University of California,
Santa Barbara
University of Cincinnati
University of Colorado
Boulder
University of Colorado Denver
University of Denver
University of Illinois
University of Illinois
at Chicago
University of Iowa
University of Massachusetts
Medical School
University of Melbourne
University of Miami
University of Michigan
University of Minnesota
University of Nottingham
University of Pennsylvania
University of Pittsburgh
University of Texas at Tyler
University of Virginia
University of Washington
Uplifting Athletes
UT Southwestern
Medical Center
VA Eastern Colorado Health
Care System
Vanderbilt University
Veracyte, Inc.
Vertex Pharmaceuticals
Weill Cornell Medical College

NATIONAL JEWISH HEALTH EVENTS

From Broadway-worthy entertainment to bestselling authors and world-class golf, we present truly unique events to benefit National Jewish Health. Thank you to all who participated and generously donated. You helped raise millions to support research and treatment of lung, heart, immune and related diseases.

CALIFORNIA

Los Angeles Black & White Ball

Presented By
Bank of Southern California
Heidi and John Farkash
The Rainer Family

Honorees
Jim Carlin, Holthouse Carlin
& Van Trigt LLP

David Rainer, Bank of Southern
California

Honoree Co-Chair
Michael Rosenthal, Baronthal
Ventures

Dinner Co-Chairs
Gail K. Bernstein, Former Honoree
Sydnee Breuer, Rosenthal & Rosenthal
of California

Robert Ezra, Freeman, Freeman &
Smiley LLP

Ronald S. Friedman, Marcum LLP
William Mark Levinson, Carlton
Fields LLP
Debbie Steinberg, Former Honoree

Los Angeles Real Estate Breath of Life Golf Classic

Chair
David Sonnenblick,
Sonnenblick-Eichner Company

COLORADO

Aspen Bella Sera

Presented By
Nancy & Richard Rogers

Honorees
Barbara & the late Gerald Hines

Co-Chairs

Judi & Alan Altman
Denise & Warren Cohen
Barbara & Aaron Fleck
Golda & Shelly Friedstein
David Gitlitz

Madeleine Larson
Jan & John Sarpa
Dorothy & Hal Thau

Night & Day Golf Classic

Grand Slam Sponsor
Lindsey and Stanton Dodge

Chairs
Vic Lombardi
Marc Steron

CULTIVATING A LEGACY

For years, Anita Thomas meticulously tended an enviable garden that surrounds the “mini-Italian villa” she shares with her husband Michael in Atlanta’s Buckhead neighborhood.

“When we moved in, the yard was completely overgrown,” Anita recalls. “But once we cleared it out, I could see the potential!”

Gardening became Anita’s passion. At her peak, she gardened every day, decked out in signature pink overalls with clippers hanging from the pocket. “But I never wore a mask,” she admits.

In 2010, her internist diagnosed her with Lady Windermere syndrome, a chronic lung infection typically called nontuberculous mycobacteria or NTM. Anita remembered Lady Windermere was a character in an

Oscar Wilde play who wore tight corsets that restricted her breathing.

She initially felt fine, but after a trip she developed a persistent cough and fever, and a pulmonologist in Atlanta confirmed the diagnosis. The culprit lurked in her lush yard. The same humid climate that greened her garden also fed molds and fungi in the plants and soil.

“I became very sick from unknowingly breathing in harmful particles. I was not getting any better with treatment,” she explains. Her dear friend Fay Gold urged her to seek specialized care at National Jewish Health. After two years of traveling from Atlanta to Denver for treatment, her condition resolved.

As a cultural arts leader and philanthropist, a forever grateful Anita recently co-chaired a gala

with her husband honoring Fay as an iconic contemporary art gallerist. The spectacular event, Art is GOLD, raised \$550,000 to establish The Fay Gold Respiratory Research Fund at National Jewish Health.

Anita Thomas believes National Jewish Health saved her life, and she sows seeds of gratitude.



Hoops & Hoopla

Presented By
The Greiner Family

Coaches
Craig Gallogly, CED
Gunnar Jacobs, Monigle
Jeff Lindsay, Mortenson Construction
Richard Kalisek, Swimlane
Jerry Laflen, FORVIS
Kaia Noonan, Mortenson Construction
Tom Tarver, Greiner Electric
Kris Wintroub, Greiner Electric

5280 AIR Society

Chairs
Nikki & Troy Guard
Brian & Dana Parks

Rev the Runway

Presented By
Mercedes Benz of Denver
Neiman Marcus

Chairs
Robin Chotin
Bonnie Mandarich
Abby Perlmutter Miller

Honorary Chair
Elizabeth Hamilton

FLORIDA

The New Directions Luncheon

Speaker
James Nestor, New York Times
Bestselling Author

Honorary Chair
Jill Deutch

Co-Chairs
Anne & Norman Jacobson
Dale & David Pratt, Esq.
Donna & Andrew Robins, Esq.



Breath of Life South Florida Golf Tournament

Hosted By
Marisa & Matthew Baker
Rhonda & Nelson Faro

GEORGIA

Atlanta Golf Outing

Hosts
Bernie Marcus
Bob Paller

NEW MEXICO

Spirit of Achievement Award Dinner

Honorees
Bill Miera
Russ & Ann Rhoades

Chair
Celina Bussey

Treasurer
Helen Wertheim

Dinner Chair
Sherman McCorkle

NEW YORK

Breath of Life New York Golf Tournament

Tournament Chair
Roger A. Silverstein, Silverstein
Properties, Inc.

Chairs Emeriti
Robert E. Helpern, Tannenbaum
Helpern Syracuse & Hirschtritt LLP
Samuel B. Lewis, SBL Property
Consultants, LLC
Stephen B. Siegel, CBRE, Inc.

Founders
Nancy & James Berry Hill
Marjorie & Stephen Raphael



Financial Industries Dinner

Honoree
Robert Love
Dinner Chair
Scott W. Elliott, Siena Lending Group

Dinner Treasurer
Frank Grimaldi, Gordon Brothers

Honorary Chair
Janet Jarrett, Truist Securities

New York AIR Society The Sky’s the Limit Benefit

Honorees
Carrie & Brian Packin, City Nights
Hospitality

Chair
Jennifer L. Widay, Kaback
Enterprises, Inc.

Founding Members
Kathy A. Chazen, CLU, ChFC
Michael A. Comras, The Comras
Company

Bruce S. Dobozi, MD
Keith Locker, Inlet Capital, LLC
Stacy Locker, International Tennis Hall
of Fame

Jeffrey L. Rubin, HUB International
Northeast Limited
Roger A. Silverstein, Silverstein
Properties, Inc.

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Capital Area Breath of Life Golf Classic

Tournament Co-Chairs
Ron Bubes, Scheffres Laundry Service
Michael Scheffres, Scheffres
Laundry Service

Honorary Co-Chairs
Solvin W. Gordon, Gordon Insurance
Robert M. Keats
Dale D. Schuble, Schuble Family
Foundation





BEAUX ARTS BALL

The 26th annual Beaux Arts Ball presented by the Morgridge Family Foundation raised a record \$3.2 million. More than 1,000 guests attended the March 4, 2023, event to honor Grand Marshals Anne and Rich Baer; Rita and Navin Dimond; Vicki and Trygve Myhren; and Leslie Stanford and Don Bailey for their longtime commitment to philanthropy and service to the community. This year, we also presented the Chairman's Award to Blair Richardson, recognizing his many years of leadership and service to National Jewish Health.

Grand Marshals

Anne & Rich Baer
Rita & Navin Dimond
Vicki & Trygve Myhren
Leslie Stanford & Don Bailey

Chairman's Award Recipient

Blair E. Richardson

Ball Committee

Sue & John Bolger
Sunny & Norman Brownstein
Robin Chotin
Denise & Warren Cohen
Joy & Chris Dinsdale
Lindsey & Stanton Dodge
Michelle & Mike Fries
John Farnam & Paul Heitzenrater
Arlene & A. Barry Hirschfeld
Bonnie & David Mandarich
Carrie & John Morgridge
Laszlo "Lots" Pook
Kristin & Blair Richardson
Susan & Eddie Robinson
Linda & Rich Schierburg
Susan & Michael Schonbrun
Debbie & Don Silversmith
Kelly & Marc Steron
Ellen Stewart & Donald Vancil

Presented By

Morgridge Family Foundation

Viva Las Vegas Sponsors

The Baer Family
Elizabeth & Steve Kris
The Tuchman Family Foundation

Platinum Sponsor

Maffei Foundation

Gold Sponsors

The Anna and John J. Sie Foundation
The Anschutz Foundation
Bailey-Stanford Family Foundation
Bank of Colorado/Chris & Joy Dinsdale
Brownstein Hyatt Farber Schreck/Sunny & Norman Brownstein
David & Laura Merage Foundation
Dimond Family Foundation
Lindsey & Stanton Dodge
Liberty Global
MDC/Richmond American Homes Foundation
Vicki & Trygve Myhren
O'Melveny & Myers LLP
Tarsadia Foundation/Tushar Patel
Thiry-O'Leary Foundation
Wilmer Cutler Pickering Hale and Dorr



A WINTER'S EVENING

More than 400 guests enjoyed the music and dancing of the Studio 54 theme at the 54th annual A Winter's Evening Dinner Dance. They helped raised \$1.8 million to establish The Lauren and Adam Schwartz Fund for the Research and Treatment of Immune and Related Disorders at National Jewish Health. Adam Schwartz, co-chief executive officer and co-chief investment officer at Angelo Gordon, was recognized with the National Jewish Health Humanitarian Award for his charitable and civic contributions. Ben Brown of Brookfield Properties, Inc., was inducted as a National Jewish Health Trustee. The Dinner Dance was held at Pier Sixty, Chelsea Piers in New York City on December 10, 2022.

Honoree

Adam Schwartz, Angelo Gordon

Honorary Chair

Larry A. Silverstein, Silverstein Properties, Inc.

Dinner Chairs

Leonard Boxer, Stroock & Stroock & Lavan, LLP
Marty Burger, Silverstein Properties, Inc.
Reid Liffmann, Angelo Gordon
Jonathan L. Mechanic, Fried, Frank, Harris, Shriver & Jacobson, LLP
Stephen B. Siegel, CBRE

Executive Chair

Wendy M. Siegel

President's Circle

The Silverstein Family

Honoree's Circle

Michele & Marty Cohen
Feil Family Foundation
Victoria & Lloyd Goldman
Gary Jacob/Glenwood
John Kukral/Northwood Investors, LLC
The Murnick Family

Founder

Akin Gump Strauss Hauer & Feld, LLP
Angelo Gordon
Alison & Marty Burger
Brookfield Properties

CBRE

Cushman & Wakefield
Fried, Frank, Harris, Shriver & Jacobson LLP
Jon & Mindy Gray Family Foundation
Greenberg Traurig, LLP
Rob Ivanhoe
The Kuhn Family
Kushner Companies
Newmark Knight Frank
Pine Ledge Real Estate Advisors LLC/
Joseph B. Rubin & Corinne B. Winston
Piper Sandler Companies
Wendy M. & Stephen B. Siegel
Harvey Uris/Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher & Flom, LLP
SL Green Realty Corp.

Benefactor

5 Penn Plaza LLC
ABM Industries Inc.
The Blackstone Group
Capital One
Duval & Stachenfeld LLP
Eastdil Secured, LLC
Fidelity National Title Insurance Company
First Nationwide Title
J.P. Morgan Chase
Lazard
Morgan Stanley
Savills
SEI Private Trust Company

Patron

Ambassador Construction Co., Inc.
Benenson Capital Partners, LLC
CIB
Ric Clark
The Cohen Family Foundation/
Peter Cohen
CohnReznick
Extell Development Company
Firequench, Inc.
Goldman Sachs
KPMG LLP
Kramer Levin Naftalis & Frankel LLP
The KRE Group
Reid K. Liffmann
Mack Real Estate Group
Morgan Stanley
Newmark, Knight, Frank
PricewaterhouseCoopers
Schindler Elevator Corporation
Mindy Schneider & Dr. Michael Lesser
Lauren & Adam Schwartz
SJP Properties
Stawski Partners
Stroock & Stroock & Lavan LLP
Texas Global Equity

CHAIRMAN'S AWARD

The Chairman's Award for Special Achievement is presented by the chair of the Board of Directors to recognize those who have made exceptional contributions to National Jewish Health.

2023

Andy Chisholm
Blair E. Richardson

2022

Gwen Huitt, MD, MS
Darrell Jennings

2020

Sheila Stern

2019

The Greiner Family
Ronald S. Friedman

2015

Murray D. Fischer

2013

Anne & Norman K. Jacobson
Neva & Marvin I. Moskowitz

2011

Boettcher Foundation
Adolph Coors Foundation
Kenneth L. Tucker

2010

Molly Blank
H. A. & Mary K. Chapman
Charitable Foundation
Mrs. Frances B. Cohen
Brian Greenspun

2008

Edelstein Family Foundation
Mrs. Edith S. McAllister
Milton Schneiderman

2006

Doug & Dale Anderson
Bella Feinstein
Alex Fryburg
Rachel Kodanaz

Taner Kodanaz
Steve G. Schorr

2005

Amy M. Murnick, Jay M.
Murnick & Lee S. Murnick
(New York AIR Society)

Myra Schaps
Van Pelt Foundation

2004

Grand Aerie Order of Eagles
C.L.C. Kramer Foundation
Armstrong McDonald
Foundation

Abraham & Sonia Rochlin
Foundation

2003

Carol Aaron
Philip Leitman
Lucille Raphael
Dale & Joseph Schuble
Ralph Tornberg

2002

Daniel Freed
Irma Jacobson
Jeffrey H. Kapor
Samuel Lewis
Robert Paller
Lila Siegel
David Sonnenblick

2001

Joan & Stanford Alexander
Herbert L. Ash, Esq.
Bruce H. Corbin
John Knott

Ambrose Monell Foundation
Vickie & Trygve E. Myhren

2000

Evelyn Best
Paul R. Charron
Sherman McCorkle
Howard Michnick
Milton Morris

1999

Carole & Albert Angel
Marianne Cohn
Roger Gibson
David Liniger
Samuel J. Rosenfeld
Melba Steeg

1998

Maurice Austin
William Gold II
Mike O'Callaghan
Ron Ruskin
Allan Zidell

1997

Joseph J. Carroll
Walter F. Imhoff
Donald W. Hoagland
Wendy M. Siegel
William D. White Jr.

1996

Leonard Boxer
Larry Buchanan
Kenneth Chirba
Cary Marmis
Henry Zarrow
Jack Zarrow

1995

Joseph Berenbaum, Esq.
Sunya Kronstadt
Michele S. Marvins
New York AIR Society

1994

Robert L. Mettler
Carol D. Nichols
Randy Rutherford

BLAIR RICHARDSON RECEIVES CHAIRMAN'S AWARD

The 2023 Beaux Arts Ball provided the backdrop for presenting Blair Richardson with the National Jewish Health Chairman's Award, recognizing his many years of distinguished leadership and service. This is one of our highest awards, honoring individuals whose support of our mission sets them apart.

Richardson is founder and chief executive officer of Bow River Capital, and has served on the National Jewish Health Board of Directors since 2009, including two years as chair of the board. Respected for his expertise in the financial industry, he was campaign chair for six years, leading the largest fundraising effort in our history and helping to raise \$256 million. This paved the way to build the state-of-the-art Center for Outpatient Health, which opened on our Denver campus in the fall of 2021.

The Chairman's Award is a measure of our esteem and appreciation for the lasting impact Blair Richardson has made on National Jewish Health.



PRESIDENT'S AWARD

The President's Award, presented by the president of the institution, pays tribute to business and philanthropic leaders whose support goes far beyond the usual to promote the mission and vision of National Jewish Health.

2022

John W. Kappler, PhD

2019

Richard J. Martin, MD

2018

Robert E. Helpern

2017

Erwin W. Gelfand, MD

2014

William Gold II
Philip H. Karsh
Edward A. Robinson

2013

The Hearst Foundations
Dr. Antonio J. L. Simoes

2011

Roger A. Silverstein
Allan Zidell

2010

Rich Baer
Natalie Zucker

2009

Diane & Charles Gallagher
Family Foundation

2008

Monfort Family Foundation

2005

Myra Levy
Sherman McCorkle
Drs. Harold & Mary Zirin

2003

Thomas M. Flexner
James D. Kuhn
Milton Morris
Wendy Siegel

2002

Molly Blank

2001

Seryl & Charles Kushner

2000

Louise & Richard Alderson

1999

The Honorable Ben
Nighthorse Campbell,
U.S. Senator

1998

Norman Brownstein

1996

Alan Landsburg

LORBER AWARD

The Arthur B. Lorber Award for Distinguished Services is the highest award given at National Jewish Health. It is named in memory of Arthur Lorber, who led the transformation of the Denver Sheltering Home from an orphanage to the premier treatment center for respiratory diseases in the country. Recipients show leadership in an area that has impacted our reputation, service, science or mission.

2017

Carrie & John Morgridge

2012

The Honorable Daniel K. Inouye, U.S. Senator

2010

Michael & Iris Smith

2008

Norman Brownstein, Esq.
Wendy Siegel

2004

Herbert L. Ash

2002

The Fund to Cure Asthma
Nancy & James Berry Hill
Marjorie & Stephen Raphael

2001

Albert D. Angel

2000

Sunya P. Kronstadt

1999

Robert L. Mettler

1997

Carol D. Nichols

1996

Peter M. Henson

1995

Burton M. Tansky

1994

Larry A. Silverstein

1993

Leonard M. Perlmutter

1991

J. Peter Grace

1990

Philippa Marrack, PhD, &
John Kappler, PhD

1989

Conrad D. Stephenson

1988

Cecil Green & Howard V.
Rickenberg, PhD

1987

Richard S. Farr, MD

1986

Robert L. Silber &
David S. Touff

1985

Arthur Robinson, MD

1984

Dollie & Jack Galter

1983

Richard N. Bluestein

1982

Andrew Goodman

LEGACY OF HOPE

The Legacy of Hope is a society established to recognize all those supporters who have included National Jewish Health in their estate and financial plans, including a will, charitable gift annuity, trust or insurance policy. These gifts will live on for generations helping to ensure that National Jewish Health will continue its mission. The following names are new Legacy of Hope members who added National Jewish Health to their estate plans July 1, 2022 to June 30, 2023.

ARIZONA

Anonymous
Ned & Virginia Panopio
Ann M. Scott
Michael J. Scott

CALIFORNIA

John & Helga Carden
Jacqueline Etemad

COLORADO

Anonymous (3)
Robert (Bob) Block
Natalie Greene
Mr. & Mrs. Sheldon Hayutin

Jim & Julia Isenhour

Brian & Vicki Newkirk
Henny Satterfield
Robert L. Jones & Dixie
Savio-Jones
Martin & Jo Ann Semple

FLORIDA

Anonymous
Marian Dagg
Mr. & Mrs. Stephen U. Winig

ILLINOIS

Karim H.K. Ahamed
Elisabeth W. Szegho

MARYLAND

Douglas Legum & Marlene
Pouich

NEBRASKA

Steve & Julie Kenney

NEVADA

Norma Leising & Steve
Faucett

NEW YORK

Phyllis & Ross Caplan
Clare B. Dienstag
Barry Hartglass
Edward Meckeneck

OKLAHOMA

Anonymous

PENNSYLVANIA

David Gerstman M.D.
Antonio J.L. Simoes, M.D.

SOUTH DAKOTA

Jackie Ray Jones

TEXAS

Anonymous
Kathleen Adams

BEQUESTS

Those who remember National Jewish Health in their estate plans leave a lasting legacy in support of our programs. During fiscal year 2023, the friends listed below remembered National Jewish Health with bequests that will further our mission.

ARIZONA

Sol J. Cohen

ARKANSAS

David J. Lawless
Alvin S. Tilles

CALIFORNIA

Robert B. Easton
Lina L. Edwards
David Falk
Herman H. Flum
Astrea Garnet Gorin
Birdie Gosliner
Marvin D. Kahn
Alma C. Maler
Harry W. Ofshay
Paulina S. Pollak
Richard Sham

COLORADO

Anonymous
Ida Marlene Beam
Lillian Bloom
Mildred R. Busch
Phyllis J. Cotten
Margaret Forbes-Crowl
Arthur Hayutin
Mark M. King
David E. Mundt
Shirley Noble
Alan H. Shepherd
Elsie Stein

CONNECTICUT

Judith S. Bragin

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Bernard Feiner

FLORIDA

William M. & Gloria S. Anderson
Theodore I. Bieber
Ilene Gellerman
Jules Jacobsen
Henry & Deanna Katz
Sue Shields Rosenberg Fund of Gulf
Coast Community Foundation
Marion R. Stallman
Sheila L. Stern

ILLINOIS

Jeanette Chalet
Harold Heyward
Julius Lirtzman
Lillian G. Rubenstein
Karl E. Stein

KANSAS

Dixie K. Childs-Smith

MASSACHUSETTS

Maria C. Cavallaro

MARYLAND

Isador & Bessie Turover Philanthropic
Fund of the Jewish Federation of
Greater Washington

MISSOURI

Joselyn Jacobs
Robert B. Kahn

NEVADA

David Eddings

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Godfrey F. Klein

NEW JERSEY

Kenneth Binstock
Ellen Grawi
Ethel & Alex Kargman Endowment Fund
of the Jewish Community Foundation
of the Jewish Federation in the Heart
of New Jersey
Estelle M. Manus
Larry Stock

NEW MEXICO

Rosina Patterson
Sidney L. Steinberg

NEW YORK

Adde Alpert
Sheila Bunin
John D. Kurtz
Leonard Rotner

OHIO

Jeffrey Jarrett Family Fund
Norman & Lina Weintraub Memorial
Fund of the Jewish Federation of
Cleveland

OKLAHOMA

Blanche C. Kelly

PENNSYLVANIA

Debra C. Kalodner
Fernal R. Marlier
Frances B. Sperry

SOUTH DAKOTA

Ken & Lois Borecky Designated Fund
of the South Dakota Community
Foundation

TEXAS

James R. Alexander
Rosalie C. Alexander
Allen J. Becker
Carolyn F. Hyman Fund at East Texas
Communities Foundation

WEST VIRGINIA

Meyer Bell

HONOR ROLL OF PHILANTHROPY

Lifetime Achievement Societies

The Frances Wisebart Jacobs Founder's Society, the Chairman's Society and the President's Society pay tribute to the lifetime giving of individuals, foundations and corporations whose steadfast support serves as inspiration to others and whose dedication has helped make National Jewish Health a world-renowned institution.

Frances Wisebart Jacobs Founder's Society \$10,000,000+

Anonymous (CO)
Molly Blank Fund of the Arthur M. Blank Family Foundation
Estate of David & Leigh Eddings
Morgridge Family Foundation
Iris & Michael Smith

The Chairman's Society \$5,000,000 - \$9,999,999

Anonymous* (MI)
Michele & Martin Cohen
Feiner Family Partnership/Feiner Family Foundation/Mr. & Mrs. Michael A. Feiner
Ambrose Monell Foundation
Estate of Milton Morris
Klara & Larry Silverstein/Silverstein Family Trust
Sturm Family Foundation
Tuchman Family Foundation

President's Society \$1,000,000 - \$4,999,999

Anonymous (CA)
Anonymous (3) (CO)
Anonymous* (FL)
Anonymous (TX)
Marshall & Helene Abrahams and Family
Estate of Joe J. Ballard
Sally Lease Bartalot
Estate of Ida Marlene Beam
Estate of Madeline and Girard J. Beno
Estate of Evelyn Best
Molly Blank*
Estate of Anna Marie A. Blum
Antoinette E. & Herman Boehm Foundation
Boettcher Foundation
Garthe Brown and Grace L. Brown Fund II of Oregon Community Foundation
Mr. & Mrs. Norman Brownstein
Estate of Barbara Ann Carroll
Johnny Carson Foundation

H.A. & Mary K. Chapman Charitable Trust
Children's Miracle Network
Frances B. Cohen*
Adolph Coors Foundation
Estate of Hazel M. Crismon
Daniels Fund
The Denver Post Season To Share
Estate of Dr. Larry A. Dornburg
Estate of Esther B. Dunlap
Estate of Robert Easton
Edelstein Family Foundation
Mr. & Mrs. Irwin P. Edlavitch
ExxonMobil Foundation
Estate of Rose Galin/Estate of Michael E. Felsher Trust #2
Estate of Herman H. Flum
Estate of Oscar H. Friedman
Estate of Joseph H. Fuchs
Estate of Esther Galinsky
Diane and Charles Gallagher Family Foundation
Mr. & Mrs. Jack Galter*/Galter Foundation
Thomas W. Gamel*
Estate of Virginia L. Garrison
Estate of Grace A. George
Alexander Sr. and Willie Mae Goldstein Family Foundation Inc.
Nena & Andrew Goodman*
Grand Aerie, Fraternal Order of Eagles/Max Baer Heart Fund
Barbara Greenspun*/Brian Greenspun/Greenspun Family Foundation
Estate of Charles P. Gresham
The Frederic C. Hamilton Family Foundation
Estate of Mildred S. Hansen
The Hearst Foundations
Albert & Ethel Herzstein Charitable Foundation
Estate of Lewis Humphreys
The Ivanhoe Charitable Foundation, Inc.
Anne & Norman K. Jacobson

Estate of Irma B. Jacobson
Kaiser Permanente Colorado
Estate of Rose I. Kalman
Leah Kayem*
William E. Keller*
Estate of Veola S. Kerr
Mr. & Mrs. Lewis M. Kling
Estate of John J. Kohberger
C.L.C. Kramer Foundation
Charles and Seryl Kushner Family Foundation
Estate of Burton H. Ladensohn
Estate of Helen Lambert
Estate of Mary Levy
Estate of Grace M. Lieberthal
Lifetime Achievement Societies
Estate of Dorothy J. Lord
The Marcus Foundation, Inc.
Estate of Rudolf E.S. Mathias
Wilbur May Foundation
Armstrong McDonald Foundation
MDC/Richmond American Foundation
Estate of Selma Merkin
Estate of Beatrice Mersereau
Monfort Family Foundation
Estate of Norma W. Moon
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 Mr. & Mrs. Bobby Roy McPherson (CO)
 Dr. Richard Meehan (CO)

Louis R. & Dorothy M. Meister Foundation (CO)
 Marshall & Kimberly Meyers (CO)
 MidCap Financial, LLC (NY)
 Mr. & Mrs. William M. Miera (NM)
 Mr. & Mrs. James H. Miller (CO)
 Barry Minkoff/The Suzy, Nancy and Carol Minkoff Charitable Fund (MD)
 Ronnie Mitzner (GA)
 Dr. & Mrs. Herbert M. Modelevsky (CA)
 Molitor Family Foundation (MI)
 Mr. & Mrs. Lee S. Neibart (CA)
 Joe Nelson (CO)
 Mr. & Mrs. Maurice L. Nissim (CO)
 North Mill Capital LLC (NJ)
 Norton Rose Fulbright (QC)
 Mr. & Mrs. Leon Novak (GA)
 Alan & Judy Nussenblatt (CA)
 Oakwood Homes LLC (CO)
 Bill & Maureen Olson (NV)
 Wendy On (CA)
 Mr. & Mrs. Brian Packin (NJ)
 Michael Passmore & Kathryn A. Paul (CO)
 Pathlight Capital LP (MA)
 Ellen Pfiffner (TX)
 Mr. & Mrs. Stephen D. Plavin (NY)
 Mr. & Mrs. William H. Plummer (CO)
 Dr. & Mrs. Richard Pluss (CO)
 PNC Business Credit (CA)
 Prestige Capital Corp. (NJ)
 Prestige Mills, Inc. (NY)
 Mr. & Mrs. Robert B. Pringle (CA)
 Phyllis L. Pullman (NY)
 Randall Family Fund (CA)
 Regions Business Capital (AL)
 Reiman Foundation, Inc. (WI)
 Ricki Rest (CO)
 Rexel (CO)
 Diane Goss Reynolds (AZ)
 Vanessa Ridley-Gray (CO)
 Riemer & Braunstein LLP (MA)
 The Rifkin Foundation (CO)
 Anne K. Rosenblum (VA)
 Rosenthal & Rosenthal, Inc. (NY)
 Marcia and Philip Rothblum Foundation, Inc. (NY)
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 Michael & Susan Scheffres (MD)
 Ronald K. Schiff* (CO)

*Deceased

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 Daniel & Jennifer Shrader (NE)
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 Scott Soussa (NY)
 SPB Hospitality (TX)
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 Ruth Stanley Rothman (NC)
 Mr. & Mrs. Stefan D. Stein (CO)
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 Wilhelmina M. Stemmer (CO)
 Jackie Stephens (AR)
 Sheila L. Stern* (FL)
 Strauss Foundation (CA)
 Stubbs, Alderton & Markiles, LLP (CA)
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 Sumitomo Mitsui Banking Corporation (NY)
 Melanie & Bill Switzer (CA)
 Taconic Investment Partners LLC (NY)
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 Damali Taylor (CA)
 Anita & Michael R. Thomas (GA)
 Moshe Tsabag/Velvet Heart (CA)
 UCLA Athletics Development (CA)
 UMB Bank, N.A. (MO)
 University Physicians, Inc. (CO)
 Nancy & Nick Uppal (MI)
 Abby A. Van Pelt (PA)
 Janette M. & Richard J. Verhey (CO)
 John P. Wanderer (NV)
 Mr. & Mrs. Gary Wasko (CO)
 Keith Wasserman (CA)
 Webster Bank, N.A. (CT)
 Susan Weintraub (CA)
 Mr. & Mrs. Anthony Welters (VA)
 Richard L. & Lois S. Werner Family Foundation (FL)
 Helen J. Wertheim (NM)
 Sandra L. Wessman (CA)
 Alyson Westfall (CA)
 Harley J. Westfall (MI)
 Michelle Sie Whitten & Tom Whitten (CO)
 Zach Wilbern (CO)

*Deceased

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 The Williams Family Foundation (CO)
 Matthew Winnick (CA)
 Mr. & Mrs. Steven M. Woodward (CO)
 Xcel Energy (CO)
 Paul J. Zaffaroni (CA)
 Jack Zamora MD Cosmetic Surgery and Aesthetics (CO)
 The Anne and Henry Zarrow Foundation (OK)
 Mr. & Mrs. David Zaterman (CO)
\$1,000 - \$4,999
 Anonymous (AZ)
 Anonymous (CA)
 Anonymous (GA)
 Anonymous (MA)
 Anonymous (NC)
 Anonymous (NM)
 Anonymous (OH)
 Anonymous (OK)
 Anonymous (PA)
 Anonymous (WA)
 Anonymous (WI)
 Colleen Abdoulah (CO)
 Jack W. Abel (MD)
 Imogene Abelson (CA)
 Mr. & Mrs. Jeremy Abelson (CO)
 Richard Abramowitz, Esq. & Robin Abramowitz (FL)
 Dr. Gertrude W. Abramson (FL)
 Accardo Engineering PLLC (NY)
 The Ackman-Ziff Real Estate Group LLC (NY)
 S. Lorraine Adams (CO)
 Advanced Office (CA)
 Alchemy Acquisitions LLC (NY)
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 Alliance Sports (NY)
 Margaret Sue & Harvey Allon (CO)
 Allure Skincare and Lash/Tari Sicairos (CO)
 Mr. & Mrs. Carl Alongi (NM)
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 Mr. & Mrs. Leland J. Alpert (CO)
 Theodore J. Alpert & Marsha L. Alpert (CO)
 Mr. & Mrs. Richard M. Altman (CO)
 David Amato (ON)
 AmazonSmile Foundation (WA)
 American Furniture Warehouse (CO)
 AMS Risk Management & Consulting, Inc. (NY)
 Lance Anderson (CA)
 Gary Andreoletti & Sandi Forrest (CO)
 Dawn E. Andres (CO)

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 Robert Arendt (CO)
 James A. Aresty & Sallie Golden (CO)
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 Phyllis Arlow & Don Seeger (NM)
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 Ashner Family Evergreen Foundation (NY)
 AT 1st Corporation (CA)
 Atwell, Curtis & Brooks, LTD (NY)
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 Andrew K. Aye (CO)
 Dr. & Mrs. Jean-Loup Baer (WA)
 Mr. & Mrs. Matthew P. Baker (FL)
 Michael Balas* & Linda Balas (CO)
 David R. Baldinger (FL)
 Sam Barbour (VA)
 Shirley Barela (CO)
 The Barr Fund (IL)
 Mr. & Mrs. Michael Bassett (TX)
 Mr. & Mrs. Gerald C. Bastiaanse (CA)
 Battle Motors (CA)
 Louis Beck (NY)
 Harvey L. Beesen (CA)
 Jana D. Belansen (NJ)
 Chuck Bellock & Madeleine Morrison (CO)
 Dr. & Mrs. Bruce G. Bender (CO)
 Michael Bendjouya (NY)
 Beniko, Inc. (CA)
 Mr. & Mrs. David Berberian (TX)
 Dr. Wendy Berenbaum & James Berenbaum/Joseph & Penny Berenbaum Family Foundation (CO)
 Neal & Rosalyn Berg (CA)
 Elaine Berman (FL)
 The Honorable & Mrs. Stuart Bernstein (DC)
 Mr. & Mrs. Neal Bertrand (CO)
 Mr. & Mrs. Richard Beuther* (MI)
 Ivy Binder (CO)
 Marcel Binstock (OK)
 Nancy Birdwell (CA)
 Janet L. Birnbaum (NY)
 Elizabeth Bitterman (NJ)
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Zachary Brandler (TN)	Gary D. Chazen (TN)	Cutler Minikes & Adelman LLP (NY)	DVL Group (PA)	Mr. & Mrs. Joseph D. Fisher (CO)	Goldman Sachs (NY)
Dr. & Mrs. Richard Brauer (CT)	Dr. Ron Cherney (CA)	D T M Inc. (NY)	Mr. & Mrs. Christopher K. Dyke & Ankie M. Amos (CO)	Mr. E. Mark Fishman (CA)	Goldman, Sachs & Co. Matching Gift Program (MA)
Breckenridge Golf Club (CO)	Whitney S. Chotin Wolz & Chad Wolz (CO)	Dr. Charles L. Daley (CO)	Eastern Bank (MA)	Louis Y. Fishman (LA)	Irwin Golds (CA)
Sidney M. & Phyllis O. Bresler Foundation Inc. (MD)	Alicia C. Christensen (CO)	Danit Damari (CO)	Jerry & Lisa Eckstein (OR)	Mr. & Mrs. Steven J. Fishman (CA)	Julian Goldstein (NY)
Joanne Bronstein (CO)	John Cianci (CO)	Kenneth I. Daniels (GA)	Shirley Eckstein (CA)	Brian Fitzpatrick	Thorey & Barry J. Goldstein (CO)
Hardin Brothers (NM)	CIBC Capital Markets (NY)	Rabbi Jerome David (NJ)	Einstok Beer Company, L.P. (CA)	Mr. & Mrs. Aaron Fleck (CO)	Dr. Shepard S. Goldstein (FL)
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Mr. & Mrs. John C. Browne (UT)	Nancy Cihlar* & Robert Chlar (IL)	Richard B. Davidson Family Giving Fund (OH)	El Pomar Foundation (CO)	Stephen Foley (FL)	Mr. & Mrs. Roy M. Goodwin (CO)
Leona Brownson (CO)	Clayton Members Club & Hotel (CO)	Bruce Davine (CO)	Mr. & Mrs. Nathan E. Eldridge (NY)	Lawrence A. Foot (ID)	Google, Inc. (IN)
Gary Brune (CO)	Mr. & Mrs. Charles J. Clifford (MA)	Dr. Leslie & Mrs. Hazel Davis (AZ)	Mr. & Mrs. Keith Elkins (CA)	Myron Forland (TX)	James Gordon (MD)
Dolly Bryant (TX)	Melvin A. Coffee* (CO)	Kevin Davis (CT)	Gene & Neddie Mae Elkus Family Foundation (OH)	Irene Foster (NY)	Mr. & Mrs. Robert H. Gordon (MD)
Dr. Irwin Buchwald (MA)	Bruce Cohen Memorial Cancer Foundation (FL)	Mr. & Mrs. Mark B. Davis (FL)	Elno Family Foundation (MD)	Amy Fotenos (CO)	The Gould-Shenfeld Family Foundation (NY)
Carolyn S. Bucksbaum (IL)	Daniel M. Cohen (CO)	Mr. & Mrs. Michael B. Davis (TX)	Empire Merchants, LLC (NY)	Four Seasons Hotel Denver (CO)	Goulston & Storrs (MA)
Mary Buntmann	Hannah S. Cohen (CA)	Mr. & Mrs. Scott A. Davis (VA)	David H. Engleberg/Paragon Investment Properties, LLC (CO)	John Fox (MD)	Linda Grabel (MD)
William S. Burak (MD)	Howard S. Cohen/IMA Waldman (TX)	Suzanne Davis (NY)	Louis Engleberg (CO)	Dr. & Mrs. Stephen L. Fox (CA)	Graham Holdings (VA)
Jeff E. Burke (MN)	Ina C. Cohen (MI)	Warren N. Davis & Madge Huber Henning (MD)	Thomas Engleberg (CO)	Steve R. Freed (CA)	Andrew A. Graiser (NY)
Michael Burke (FL)	Jacquelyn Cohen (CA)	Daniel Day (CO)	Mr. & Mrs. Louis J. Eni Jr. (PA)	Deborah S. Freedman & Avram Paradise (NJ)	Grandstand Sports & Memorabilia, Inc. (NY)
Mr. & Mrs. Allen M. Burns (OR)	Mr. & Mrs. Jeffrey Cohen (CO)	DB&R Marketing Communications, Inc. (CA)	Equipment Brokers Unlimited (CA)	Burton M. Freeman (NY)	The Gray Foundation (NC)
Susan Burns-Finn & Robert Finn (NV)	Drs. Joel & Goldie Cohen (CO)	Mr. & Mrs. Philip de Toledo (CA)	Mr. & Mrs. Glenn J. Eschrich (FL)	The S. H. Friedlander 2012 Gift Trust (MD)	Gary Gray (CO)
Mr. & Mrs. Kevin Buron (MN)	Leslie M. Cohen (CA)	Joshua A. Dean (CA)	Sandra Eskenazi (CO)	Robert Friedman (GA)	Great Rock Capital Partners (CT)
Brad Busse/Busse Family Foundation (CO)	Max Cohen (CO)	Stephen Debus (HI)	Mr. & Mrs. Sidney Eskenazi (IN)	Lloyd C. Fulenwider III (CO)	Jonathan Grebow (NJ)
Mr. & Mrs. Daniel Y. Butler (TX)	Maxx Cohen (CA)	Jordan Deifik (CO)	Mr. & Mrs. Steven M. Esrick (CO)	Morris & Gertrude Furman Foundation (NY)	Mr. & Mrs. Thomas A. Greco (IL)
Philip J. Byrne II & Judith A. Ballou Noerr (CO)	James Colen, LLC (MD)	Dekker/Perich/Sabatini, Ltd. (NM)	Evotek, Inc. (CA)	Futernick Family Foundation Inc. (FL)	Loring & Susan Green (AZ)
Anthony R. Callobre & Salina S. Chinn (CA)	Colliers International (NM)	Denver Agency Company (CO)	Bonnie & Bob Ezra (TN)	Jason Gaede	Adriane Greenberg (CO)
Callodine Commercial Finance (MA)	Colorado Preventive Medicine (CO)	Lisa DeSantis Adams (OR)	Brian Fagan & Lisa Lanier-Fagan (CA)	Alfred Gallicchio (NY)	Dr. Fred H. Greenberg (NY)
Mr. & Mrs. James Cameron (CO)	Colorado Rapids Soccer Club (CO)	Mr. & Mrs. Ted Deutch (FL)	Mark Fagnani (NY)	Stephen Galvin (AZ)	Mr. & Mrs. Jeffrey Greenstein (WA)
Richard O. Campbell (CO)	Colorado Real Estate Hub (CO)	Deutsche Bank Securities Inc. (CA)	Rheta W. Fair (KS)	Ben Garcia (NJ)	Gregory's Fine Jewelry (FL)
Mr. & Mrs. Robert Candee (NY)	Commercial Finance Association (NY)	Diecidue Family Foundation (CO)	Glenn & Maxine Farber (CA)	Carlos & Sylvia Garcia (NM)	Frank Grobman (FL)
Sandra Candiotty/Max Candiotty Foundation, Inc. (CA)	Community First Foundation (CO)	Sherry Dieringer (PA)	Joseph A. Farkas (NY)	Arthur I. Gardenswartz & Sonya Priestly (NM)	Renee and Martin Gross Family Foundation (CO)
Dr. & Mrs. Martin Cane (PA)	Dr. Robert A. Comp & Diane P. Estes-Comp (AZ)	Dilfer Industrial, Inc. (CA)	Laura A. Farmer (NM)	Mr. & Mrs. Kevin Garrett (CO)	Dan Gruber (CA)
Mr. & Mrs. Robert Cannon (CA)	Continental Development Corp. (CA)	Dillon Foundation (IL)	Mr. & Mrs. Richard L. Farr (FL)	Mr. & Mrs. Michael A. Gavin (CO)	Vera Gruber (NY)
Capital One (FL)	Cool Wind Ventilation Corp. (NY)	Mark DiMassimo (NY)	Mr. & Mrs. Benjamin Farrow (CO)	Dr. & Mrs. Mark B. Gelbert (FL)	Mr. & Mrs. Troy Guard (CO)
CapitalSource (MD)	Luke Corbitt	Dimension Development Two, LLC (LA)	Steven Faucett & Norma Leising (NV)	Steve Gelon (CA)	Robert J. Guerra (CO)
Mark A. Caplow (CA)	Stephanie Corey	Yvonne A. Dimucci (CO)	Mr. & Mrs. Gary H. Feffer (CO)	Lyne Taylor Genser (MD)	Mr. & Mrs. Gregorio Guerrero (FL)
Capobianco Engineering Group, LLP (NY)	Mrs. Lisa & Mr. Tom Corley (CO)	Mr. & Mrs. Stuart M. Director (OR)	Mr. & Mrs. Daniel J. Feiner (CO)	Tobias George (CO)	Guglielmo Accounting, Inc. (CA)
Mr. & Mrs. Jeffrey K. Carr Sr. (CA)	Dr. Bridget C. Coughlin & Dr. Brian K. Wegner (IL)	Connie F. & Danny C. Dixon (IN)	Mr. & Mrs. David J. Feiner (CO)	Mike Geraty (CA)	Elizabeth A. Guillaumin, MD (CA)
Castaways Foundation (IL)	Steve & Amy Coyer (CO)	Diane Dohm (PA)	Felberbaum Family Foundation (NY)	Mr. & Mrs. Gary Gertler (CA)	David A. Gurka (CO)
		Thomas Dolan (CA)	Herbert Feldman (NY)	Gerald Giampaglia (FL)	
				Mr. & Mrs. Dennis Gilbert (FL)	

*Deceased

Mr. & Mrs. Brent Guttman (CA)
 James K. Gyurman (CO)
 Mr. & Mrs. Bruce S. Haas (FL)
 Misty Halaby (CO)
 The Alex & Sally Halff Family Foundation (TX)
 Yoshiko Hallock (OR)
 Jane M. Hamilton (CO)
 Steven P. Handler (CA)
 Joshua Hanfling (CO)
 Frederick Hansen (CO)
 Mr. & Mrs. Haim Harel (NY)
 Richard P. Harland (DC)
 Mr. & Mrs. Henry Harman (FL)
 Elisabeth H. Hartung (FL)
 Michelle M. Harvey (CO)
 Janet Hatton (CO)
 Hawkins Development, LLC (CO)
 Pam A. Hayne (LA)
 HC Strand & Co./Carolyn Strand (CO)
 Yvonne & Kevin Heaney (CA)
 The Heffner Fund (OH)
 Bertram Heil (NM)
 Hercules Corp. (NY)
 Laura Hergenrader (CO)
 Anthony Herrera
 Dr. Ronny Herskovits & Dr. Beth Gross (NY)
 Robert Hertzberg (FL)
 Justin Hill (NY)
 Mr. & Mrs. David A. Hilliard (CA)
 Christopher Hillier (CO)
 Dr. & Mrs. Glenn A. Hirsch (CO)
 Mr. & Mrs. Joel Hirschtritt/Hirschtritt Family Foundation (NY)
 HKS, Inc. (CO)
 Susan K.* & Jeffrey L. Hochman (MO)
 Jeff Hohle (SD)
 The Hollander-Urbach Family Foundation (GA)
 Mr. & Mrs. Philip J. Holthouse (CA)
 Barry A. Horowitz (NY)
 Peter J. Housman II & Marlene May Housman (FL)
 Daniel Howard (CA)
 HPM Contracting (CO)
 Rhoda S. Hubbard (AZ)
 Talbert W. Hughes (MD)
 Janice Humphrey (CA)
 Rosalyn R. Hurley (NM)
 Antonio Iadevaia & Son Landscapes (NY)
 IGON Construction & Maintenance Inc. (NY)
 iHeartMedia (CO)
 Illumination Systems, Inc. (CO)

William H. Inmon (CO)
 Intersteel, Inc. (GA)
 Christie & Walter Isenberg/Sage Hospitality Resources (CO)
 Charles B. Israel Foundation (CO)
 Mr. & Mrs. Arlen Issette (AZ)
 Mr. & Mrs. Allan S. Ivascu (FL)
 IVR Systems LLC (CO)
 J.G. Management Co. (CA)
 Mr. & Mrs. Walter Jackler (NY)
 Jack's On Pearl (CO)
 Sara Jackson (CO)
 Mr. & Mrs. Alan L. Jacobs (NY)
 Gregory Jacobson (TX)
 Ellen S. Jaffe (FL)
 Steve & Sybil Jaffe (CA)
 Barbara Jahn (CO)
 Joseph S. Jankowsky (OK)
 Jaynes Corporation (NM)
 JB Jewelry LLC/Jourdan & Scott Shelton (CO)
 Jerome Aluminum Products Corporation (NY)
 Courtney Jespersen (GA)
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 Jing Restaurant (CO)
 Kevin Jinkerson (CO)
 Russell Jinks (FL)
 JLL (CA)
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 Mr. & Mrs. Robert L. Johns (TX)
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 Marshall & Dolores Johnson (CA)
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 Elizabeth Kalodner (PA)
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 Mayanne S. Karmin (MD)
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 Florrie A. Katchen (CO)
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 Robert D. Katz (PA)
 Stefanie Katz (NY)
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 Mr. & Mrs. Steven M. Kaufmann (CO)
 William Kazel (CO)
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 Keleher Realty Inc. (NM)

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 Kellwood Foundation (MO)
 Daniel & Joan Kemp (CA)
 Kenilworth Equities Ltd. (NY)
 Amy Kennedy & Steve Miller (CO)
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 Virginia A. Kern (AZ)
 Mary J. Kershisnik (WY)
 Dr. Sharon Kessler (FL)
 Mark Kestenbaum (CA)
 Lawrence Kestin (NY)
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 Sharon King (CO)
 Ann M. King-White & Roger White (WY)
 Kirschner-Bookatz Family Foundation (TX)
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 Martin Kleinbart (FL)
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 Shane Kleinstein (CO)
 Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Klomp (CO)
 Mr. & Mrs. Peter G. Koclanes (CO)
 Mr. & Mrs. Robert L. Koenig (MD)
 Mr. & Mrs. Martin Kogon (GA)
 Mr. & Mrs. Kevin M. Koller (CO)
 Betsy Korn (FL)
 David Kors (FL)
 Eugene F. Korth (MD)
 Rhoda Krasner (CO)
 Anne B. Krattebol (CA)
 Mr. & Mrs. Russell W. Kraus (CO)
 Mr. & Mrs. Daniel J. Krauss (NY)
 Karen A. Kribs (CO)
 Robert Krieger (WA)
 Todd Kim (FL)
 Mr. & Mrs. Peter E. Knight (DC)
 Alan R. Kris (CO)
 Brent Labier
 LA-CO Industries, Inc./Markal (IL)
 Ellis & Yvette Landau (NV)
 Richard & Virginia Langstaff (VT)
 Eric Lapp (CO)
 Susan & Robert Latimer (CO)
 Victor C. Laughlin, M.D. Memorial Foundation Trust (OH)
 Lawns Unlimited, Inc. (NE)
 Marta J. Lawrence (CT)
 Le Bilboquet (CO)
 Steven R. LeBlanc (TX)
 Kyle Leer (CO)

*Deceased

Dr. & Mrs. Jeffrey G. Leflein (MI)
 Barbara A. Leidner (FL)
 Mr. & Mrs. Jim Leiser (CO)
 Lamar Leland (CA)
 Mr. & Mrs. George N. Lenyo (MI)
 JW Lerew & Company (CO)
 Annette M. & Theodore Lerner Family Foundation (MD)
 Lara Lerner Foundation (CA)
 Mark P. Lerner (CO)
 John Leroux (WY)
 Christopher C. Leslie (OR)
 Warren Lesser (NY)
 Bradley A. Levin & Patti Jo Robinson (CO)
 Dina L. Levin (CA)
 Gary D.* & Constance R. Levine (CO)
 Alfred Levitt (NY)
 Adam Lewis (NY)
 Dr. & Mrs. James Lewis (CO)
 Jeffrey Liebenstein (NY)
 Barton L. Lilly (CO)
 Mr. & Mrs. Peter R. Limburg (NY)
 Sheryl Lindenbaum (NY)
 Linea Pelle Inc. (CA)
 James Linsley (FL)
 Linton Family Charitable Trust (NY)
 Rebecca & Max Lipnick (CO)
 Jonathan Littrell (CA)
 Rafael Llopiz (NY)
 Locke Lord LLP (MA)
 Drs. Sherstin T. & Steven Lommatzsch (CO)
 Nancy Lorenzon
 Mr. & Mrs. Matthew J. Lustig (NY)
 Gerald W. Lynes (ID)
 M & M Plumbing & Heating, Inc. (NY)
 M H Lighting (CO)
 Terry & David Mabo (OH)
 Macadamia Beauty LLC (TX)
 Mr. & Mrs. James MacGregor (NY)
 Madison Capital (NY)
 Mr. & Mrs. Steven C. Maestas (NM)
 Mr. & Mrs. Marc A. Magazine (MD)
 Elliott J. Mahler & Carole Vollman Mahler (FL)
 Nancy E. Makowski (HI)
 John & Mary Lee Malcolm (DC)
 Marlene A. Malek (CO)
 Michael S. Mallory (CA)
 Mr. & Mrs. Bernie Malson (CO)
 Mr. & Mrs. Gary Q. Mandel (CA)
 Jeannette Mandelbaum (CA)
 Dr. & Mrs. Charles Mandell (FL)

*Deceased

Staci Mantegazza (CO)
 Louis Marchand (CO)
 Neal Marder (CA)
 Regina Marinelli (CO)
 Ashley Marks (CO)
 Gayla Martin (CO)
 Nancy Martin (MS)
 Dr. & Mrs. John A. Martinez (CO)
 Brad Mascott (MA)
 John Massey (NM)
 Mr. & Mrs. Steven C. Matney (MD)
 Allan Matsuo (CO)
 Kye Maw (CO)
 Carol L. Maxon (IL)
 Barbie and Tony Mayer Charitable Fund (CO)
 Steven & Laura Mayer Family Foundation (NJ)
 Joanne P. Mayer (CO)
 Shonna Mayfield (NV)
 Joseph P. McCain II (DC)
 Lt. Col. & Mrs. Richard A. McConnell (KS)
 Anne L. McCracken (VA)
 Charles S. McDaniel & Jennifer L. Cunningham (CO)
 Peter McDermott (CO)
 Susan McFarlane (CO)
 Mr. & Mrs. Jerry D. McGee (TX)
 Irma McGovney Family Foundation (FL)
 Scott McGuinness (CA)
 Rachel McKiernan (CO)
 Mr. & Mrs. Jeffrey J. McLane (NY)
 Mr. & Mrs. Justin M. McMorrow (CO)
 McNeil Designer Portraits (CO)
 Mr. & Mrs. Mike Mechenbier (NM)
 Bruce Mehlman (MD)
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National Jewish Health has been named a top 10 hospital in the pulmonology category for the 27th consecutive year by *U.S. News & World Report* on its 2023-24 list of best hospitals in the nation. National Jewish Health was also recognized by *U.S. News & World Report* in three special award categories called “Best Hospital for Common Care.”

This year, our COPD, Lung Cancer Surgery and Pneumonia programs were rated “high performing,” the highest rating available.



National Jewish Health is the leading respiratory hospital in the nation. Founded 124 years ago as a nonprofit hospital, National Jewish Health today is the only facility in the world dedicated exclusively to groundbreaking medical research and treatment of children and adults with respiratory, cardiac, immune and related disorders. Patients and families come to National Jewish Health from around the world to receive cutting-edge, comprehensive, coordinated care.

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