The lungs are arguably the most important organ in the body. Humans can survive weeks without food and days without water, but only minutes without oxygen inhaled through the lungs.

At National Jewish Health, we know that when you can’t breathe, nothing else matters. That is why we are leading the way to better breathing for all.
Leading the Way

How do you become a leading institution? There are countless books and articles written about being a leader, but only a few organizations consistently lead the way.

National Jewish Health is the leading respiratory hospital in the nation, and has been for 119 years. We have led the way in research, education and care, always seeking to improve the lives of our patients. How was this achieved? With an intense focus on breathing and breathing science, a relentless commitment to our patients, and a vision for the future.

This Annual Report highlights the many ways that National Jewish Health is leading today and will continue to lead in the future. In this book, you will see a story about Anne Tournay’s long and winding road to a diagnosis and effective treatment at National Jewish Health, a clinical trial and the approval of the first medication to treat her rare and life-threatening condition.

Other stories within this Annual Report describe how we have led the way in revolutionary treatments for cystic fibrosis and our work to help premature infants survive, thrive and develop. We also explain how our work translates into meaningful change such as aligning school schedules with teenagers’ biology, so learning improves.

As leaders, we must also work toward a goal, and our goal is simple: to help people breathe better. We are developing new tools to help us and others achieve that goal. Our Center for Genes, Environment and Health is developing new methods for genetic investigation and helping biologists uncover secrets hidden in our DNA and RNA. Our world-renowned radiologists are developing artificial intelligence technologies to create more effective ways to diagnose and monitor lung disease.

We are teaching physicians how to approach difficult and sometimes awkward problems such as obesity in their patients. Our basic and translational research scientists are pushing forward, developing new ways to repair and regrow the lung.

Our flourishing and successful collaborations with other health care institutions in Denver, New York and Philadelphia are leading the way toward development of new business models that help bring our unique care to more people. This growth is exciting as it expands the number of people we can reach and the opportunities for research.

In addition, this Annual Report recognizes and celebrates the many generous donors who are so instrumental in making our work possible. These individuals and organizations are also leading the way as they enable us to continue to help so many in need.

As you look through this Annual Report, you will see that at National Jewish Health, we know where we are going, and we have the commitment and the expertise to get there. We are leading the way in breathing science and will continue for the next 100 years.

Michael Salem, MD, FACS
President and CEO

Richard N. Baer
Chair, Board of Directors
LEADING IN CARE

Pediatric Pulmonologist Tod Olin, MD, coaches a patient to manage and overcome exercise-induced vocal cord dysfunction.
Our expertise, our focus and our deep commitment to patients lead to innovations in care that transform lives.
Anne Tournay, MD, came to National Jewish Health pulmonologist Michael Wechsler, MD, for a ninth “second opinion.” For more than two years, she had suffered a constellation of increasingly severe symptoms, from severe respiratory distress, to hives, neuropathy, sinus disease and renal failure. She was taking high-dose steroids every two weeks, and had gotten so short of breath that she needed an electric scooter to get across the University of California, Irvine campus, where she was a pediatric neurologist.

“When my kidneys started to fail, I realized I might die,” said Dr. Tournay.

As an expert in rare disorders, she suspected that she had eosinophilic granulomatosis with polyangiitis (EGPA), also known as Churg-Strauss Syndrome, a rare systemic inflammation of the blood vessels. But doctor after doctor from one side of the country to the other refused to believe her. Some even laughed at her suggested self-diagnosis. She was more commonly seen as a hypochondriac.

After more than two years of unsuccessfully seeking a diagnosis and treatment, Dr. Tournay found her way to Dr. Wechsler, one of the nation’s preeminent experts on EGPA. For two hours, Dr. Wechsler sat one-on-one with Dr. Tournay, talking to her, reviewing her medical records, looking at her CT scans and examining her. At the end, he agreed. Dr. Tournay had EGPA.

“He was the first physician who took the time and effort to listen to me, and to review my history, my CT scans and prior lab work,” said Dr. Tournay.

As it so happened, Dr. Wechsler was leading a trial of a new medication, mepolizumab, for treatment of EGPA. He enrolled Dr. Tournay in the trial. Dr. Wechsler reported positive results of the trial in the *New England Journal of Medicine*, leading to approval of mepolizumab as the first-ever treatment for EGPA.

Although Dr. Tournay was assigned to the placebo arm, she was given the medication after the trial was over. She has responded very well to the medication. She is breathing better; her kidneys are working; her skin and neuropathy have cleared up; and she is on a much lower dose of steroids.

“I just feel so much better,” said Dr. Tournay. “I am deeply grateful to Dr. Wechsler and his staff at National Jewish Health and the Felt Research Lab for all they have done. I thought I would never feel this good again.”

Never Give Up

Dr. Wechsler sat one-on-one with Dr. Tournay for two hours, talking with her, reviewing her medical records, looking at her CT scans and examining her.
Anne Tournay can once again take her dog for a walk after Dr. Michael Wechsler diagnosed and treated the rare disease that had baffled doctors across the country.
With the largest adult cystic fibrosis program in the nation, National Jewish Health has enrolled more patients in trials of cystic fibrosis medications than any other institution.

Jennifer Taylor-Cousar, MD, MSCS, (right) leads the Cystic Fibrosis Clinical Trials program, which has helped bring revolutionary new medications to patients like Max Winkler (left).
Several newly approved medications repair malfunctioning ion channels in the lungs of people with cystic fibrosis and hold promise to continue extraordinary progress in improving and extending patients’ lives.

It could not have happened without clinical trials at National Jewish Health.

“In a very short time, we’ve gone from managing complications of cystic fibrosis to addressing the cause of the disease directly,” said Jennifer Taylor-Cousar, MD, MSCS, ATSF, co-director of the Adult Cystic Fibrosis Program at National Jewish Health. “Clinical trials of experimental medications conducted at National Jewish Health have been vital to that progress.”

In cystic fibrosis (CF), a faulty ion channel prevents chloride ions from moving out of cells in the lungs. This causes the buildup of thick mucus in the lungs, which provides a fertile environment for repeated bacterial infections that cause lung damage and eventually lead to respiratory failure. In the 1990s, before National Jewish Health started its Adult CF Program, few patients with the disease lived beyond their teens.

In recent decades, improved treatment of respiratory infections and other complications have extended the predicted life expectancy of cystic fibrosis patients to almost 50 years, with some living well into their sixth and seventh decades.

With the largest adult cystic fibrosis program in the nation, National Jewish Health has enrolled more patients in CF medication trials than any other institution. At any one time, there are typically 25 to 30 ongoing clinical CF trials at National Jewish Health.

In 2012, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration approved the first medication that directly improved the function of the faulty ion channel. However, that drug was approved for only a very small percentage of people with CF who have one specific genetic mutation. Since then, several medications have been approved that are effective for more people with CF. In November 2017, Dr. Taylor-Cousar reported in the New England Journal of Medicine that a combination of two medications improved lung function and reduced exacerbations among patients affected by two copies of the most common CF mutation.

“Fewer exacerbations means better lung function for a longer time,” said Dr. Taylor-Cousar. “We know that lung function correlates with survival.”

Patients from National Jewish Health are currently participating in a trial to determine if a combination of three drugs is even more effective in treating CF. The combination therapy has the potential to help up to 90 percent of CF patients live longer, healthier lives.

“If you were to start on these drugs as a child, you could likely have a normal life span,” Dr. Taylor-Cousar said. “There is hope because of these clinical trials. That’s why I love what I do.”
Leylany Mendoza, sitting on her mother Jamber’s lap, has survived three life-threatening respiratory infections and other complications of her premature birth thanks to comprehensive care from Dr. Pamela Zeitlin.
Help for Leylany

Leylany Mendoza, 2, is one of the babies whose life is being positively affected during her crucial post-NICU years.

During Leylany’s first winter, Pamela Zeitlin, MD, PhD, helped her survive three life-threatening respiratory infections. Dr. Zeitlin coordinated care by gastrointestinal and ear, nose and throat specialists as well as surgical interventions. She detected chronic respiratory failure and prescribed a CPAP mask to help Leylany breathe until her lungs and airways could develop further. The program helps parents and their little ones through this critical development period, guiding them and spending the time needed to be successful.

“I am extremely grateful for Dr. Zeitlin’s support and care for Leylany,” said Jamber Mendoza, Leylany’s mother. “We’re getting more and more hopeful about Leylany’s future.”

Premature babies are still very vulnerable. They need special care after birth and are at risk for ongoing medical problems.

– Pamela Zeitlin, MD, PhD
Chair of Pediatrics

Helping Premature Babies Breathe

Every year almost 10 percent of babies in the United States are born prematurely. These tiniest of patients must be cared for in neonatal intensive care units (NICUs) where they receive care that helps them survive, grow and develop. The challenges, however, are not over when premature babies leave the NICU. Their lungs and digestive systems are still fragile and developing. They are especially susceptible to life-threatening respiratory infections. Parents frequently bring home a host of monitors, medications, oxygen tanks and more to help their little ones grow, develop and stay healthy.

“These babies are still very vulnerable. They need special care after birth and are at risk for ongoing medical problems,” said Pamela Zeitlin, MD, PhD, chair of Pediatrics at National Jewish Health for Kids. “We often have to help them learn to swallow and breathe safely.”

To support the special needs of these babies after they leave the hospital, Dr. Zeitlin and her team have developed a new post-NICU clinic. Over the past year, pediatric pulmonologists Jane Gross, MD, and Divya Chhabra, MD, have joined the program, and plans are to add a pediatric gastroenterologist and an ear, nose and throat surgeon to address the interrelated respiratory and digestive challenges faced by these babies.

“We are significantly increasing the intensity of our services for these premature babies,” said Dr. Zeitlin. “By following these children closely, we can identify issues early and give them the best opportunity to thrive.”
Most parents of teenagers know how difficult it can be to get their adolescents up early for school. While many may blame it on rebellious teen behavior, the problem is more likely their biology.

“We know that biological changes to circadian rhythms during puberty prevent middle and high school students from falling asleep early,” said Lisa Meltzer, PhD, sleep psychologist with National Jewish Health for Kids. “As a result, they hate to get up early.”

More and more middle and high schools are starting school later in the morning, spurred on by research from Dr. Meltzer and others. Dr. Meltzer has been a leading voice for delaying start times for middle and high schools. She has worked and consulted with school systems around Denver and the nation on aligning school start times more closely with adolescent biology.

Dr. Meltzer partnered with the Cherry Creek School District, near Denver, to study outcomes after the district pushed start times for high school and middle school students back roughly an hour. Her initial findings show that the number of students getting eight hours of sleep a night more than doubled, from 27 percent to 58 percent.

Dr. Meltzer will continue to study the impacts of the later start times to see if they affect student achievement, behavior and general health.
Focus on Severe Asthma Exacerbations

The vast majority of the suffering and medical costs in asthma occurs during asthma exacerbations.

This past year National Jewish Health faculty received two multimillion-dollar grants for both clinical and basic research to reduce asthma exacerbations. Michael Wechsler, MD, and his colleagues also received approximately $3 million to evaluate a variety of precision medicine interventions for difficult-to-treat asthma as part of the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute’s Precision Interventions for Severe and Exacerbation Prone Asthma (PrecISE) Network. The PrecISE network uses an adaptive clinical trial design, which allows researchers to adjust the trial and evaluate additional medications as information comes in about success or failure of the experimental medications.

Dennis Voelker, PhD, and his colleagues have earned a grant of $8.9 million from the National Institutes of Health to apply the most advanced genetic techniques and research tools to study asthma exacerbations caused by rhinoviruses and the patients who are susceptible to them. Rhinoviruses cause the majority of asthma exacerbations.

Donald Leung, MD, PhD, head of pediatric allergy and clinical immunology, has been one of the nation’s leading physician scientists. This year, Dr. Leung received the 2018 Distinguished Scientist Award from the American Academy of Allergy, Asthma & Immunology for his “seminal work in atopic dermatitis that will improve patients’ lives.”

Dr. Leung has long been recognized as one of the nation’s leading experts on the care of patients with the most difficult and intractable atopic dermatitis, also known as eczema. His research has helped identify the roles of the skin barrier, the immune response and the skin microbiome in atopic dermatitis. Dr. Leung served for 17 years as editor of the Journal of Allergy and Clinical Immunology, is an author of more than 800 scientific publications and is a Principal Investigator of the NIH/NIAID Atopic Dermatitis Research Network.
Leading in Education and Research

Pulmonologist Russell Bowler, MD, PhD, maps out a strategy for studying chronic obstructive pulmonary disease.
We lead to the future by training the next generation of health care professionals and advancing our knowledge through research.
Progress in Lung Repair

Inflammation and scarring get a bad rap. They naturally occur during a healthy response to lung injury.

Inflammation is the result of numerous cells flocking to the site of an injury where they begin initiating tissue repair. A scar is a temporary scaffold that aids the replacement of cells and tissue destroyed by an injury.

Disease occurs when inflammation and scarring persist beyond the time needed for healthy repair, leading to tissue destruction or excessive scarring. Researchers at National Jewish Health are investigating strategies to stop the destructive processes and restart the healing process.

**Drivers of Repair**

Cells known as macrophages serve as orchestrators of lung repair. They sense damage in the lung, and engulf infectious organisms, dying cells and other harmful substances. They sound the alarm that calls other cells and activates repair programs.

William Janssen, MD; Kara Mould, MD; and their colleagues have identified a new subset of macrophages that are the key drivers of lung repair. These macrophages use an alternative energy system that allows them to thrive in damaged, oxygen-poor tissue and to secrete molecules that promote repair of injured tissue.

By more precisely identifying and targeting the macrophages that drive lung repair, Dr. Janssen believes he can better understand what goes wrong during pathological inflammation and scarring, and identify more effective targets for lung repair.

In January 2018, Dr. Janssen identified a molecule that reduces the production of scar tissue by promoting the self-destruction of malfunctioning macrophages.
Destroy the Zombies
In idiopathic pulmonary fibrosis (IPF), scarring continues well beyond its useful response to tissue destruction. Cells known as fibroblasts fail to die when they should and continue zombielike to pump out collagen and other scar materials that make lungs stiff and unable to absorb oxygen. David Riches, PhD; Elizabeth Redente, PhD; and their colleagues have been studying these fibroblasts — how scarring normally resolves, what causes the fibroblasts to persist when they should die and how to make them die.

In 2018, they reported that an enzyme known as PTPN13 is prevalent in malfunctioning fibroblasts in IPF patients’ lungs. Blocking PTPN13 activity allowed fibroblasts to die and thus stop producing scar tissue. National Jewish Health has a patent pending on PTPN13 as a potential therapeutic target to stop scarring in idiopathic pulmonary fibrosis. Drs. Riches and Redente recently received grants to investigate exactly how PTPN13 works and to screen potential inhibitors of PTPN13.

Genetic “Erasers” Identified
Epigenetics has brought a whole new level of complexity to the study of genes and their function. Scientists have known for decades that we inherit our genes, shuffled but unchanged, from our parents. We have learned in the past two decades, however, that we also inherit marks on those genes, epigenetic alterations that can promote or inhibit the function of a specific gene. Epigenetic marks, sometimes described as ornaments on the Christmas tree of our DNA, can be added and removed during our lifetimes.

A central question in the study of epigenetics has been to understand how those marks are added and removed. In 2018, Jim Hagman, PhD; Gongyi Zhang, PhD; and their colleagues reported that two proteins, JMJD5 and JMJD7, act as epigenetic “erasers.” They remove methyl groups from proteins that hold DNA inside the cell. The findings demonstrate how epigenetic marks, which influence development, health and disease, can be removed from DNA and associated proteins.

“Epigenetic modifications have been associated with various cancers,” said Dr. Hagman. “The modifications we discovered may contribute to the growth of tumors and could be targets for future therapies.”
National Jewish Health researchers are working on several strategies to enlist stem and progenitor cells to enhance lung repair and regrow damaged lung tissue.

National Jewish Health faculty produce a variety of images that document their work with stem and progenitor cells.
Regrowing Damaged Lungs

Stem cells and closely related progenitor cells are vital for repairing and regrowing lungs damaged by disease.

These cells can clone themselves repeatedly, migrate to damaged tissue and differentiate into the many cell types needed to regrow a lung. National Jewish Health researchers are working on several strategies to enlist stem and progenitor cells to enhance lung repair and regrow damaged lung tissue.

**Regenerative Medicine**
The Regenerative Medicine and Genome Editing Program (REGEN), led by Max Seibold, PhD, is seeking methods to transform normal airway cells into stem cells that could repopulate the airways. They are using the revolutionary CRISPR/Cas-9 gene editing technology to edit genes in living cells that could be transplanted back into patients where they could develop into healthy, functional airways.

These scientists are also sequencing the RNA in single cells to understand how airway progenitor cells develop into the 15 different cell types in airways. These efforts will help them understand how lung diseases arise, and how they can be prevented or cured.

**Reinvigorating Progenitor Cells**
Irina Petrache, MD, chief of pulmonary, critical care and sleep medicine, has shown that cigarette smoke significantly reduces the number and function of progenitor cells in the bone marrow. These cells are crucial to lung repair because they can migrate to the lungs and develop into blood vessels necessary for gas exchange.

In 2018, Dr. Petrache and her colleagues reported that an FDA-approved medication for cancer and HIV, AMD3100, mobilizes progenitor cells out of the bone marrow, reduces the destruction of lung tissue in emphysema and even improves the elasticity of lung tissue.

**Environment Matters**
The cells lining the airways sometimes grow in an irregular pattern, called dysplasia, which can be a first step toward lung cancer. Moumita Ghosh, PhD, has shown that the dysplasia arises from faulty progenitor cells that have what she calls a “giving up” phenotype; they cannot clone themselves well and do not differentiate properly into various cells types in the lung.

When Dr. Ghosh transplanted the faulty progenitor cells into a healthy lung, the cells recovered normal function; something in the environment of the healthy lung revived the progenitor cells.

Dr. Ghosh is now working to identify those environmental cues so they might be used to resolve dysplasia and prevent lung cancer.
Artificial Intelligence Helps Radiologists and Patients

It took trained analysts four years to evaluate emphysema in approximately 10,000 CT scans for the COPDGene Study. In May 2018, researchers at National Jewish Health reported that computers using artificial intelligence evaluated those same scans in four days.

The computers were more accurate than humans in predicting subsequent death. Imaging scientist Stephen Humphries, PhD, and thoracic radiologist David Lynch, MB, explained how computers were trained to evaluate CT scans and the relative strengths and weaknesses of computers and humans in reading CT scans.

The Quantitative Imaging Laboratory at National Jewish Health is training computers to read and analyze CT scans of diseased lungs. Pictured, left to right: Aleena Notary; Juan Pablo Centeno; Lucas Veitel; Stephen Humphries, PhD; David Lynch, MB; Alex Kluiber; and Tristan Bennett.
How were computers trained to read CT scans?
We trained a computer algorithm — called a convolutional neural network (CNN) — with thousands of lung CT scan images that showed different levels of emphysema severity as classified by human experts. Conceptually, CNNs process information in much the same way the human eye and brain do, with layers of interconnected functional units (neurons in the brain) that perform increasingly complex information processing. Initial layers of a CNN first identify simple information about individual pixels in the image, then combine that information to identify simple patterns like a line, then on to more complex shapes and, finally, to an overall pattern representing emphysema.

What are the strengths and weaknesses of using a computer to identify disease?
A computer can process large volumes of information in a much shorter time and with less subjectivity than a human can. Our research showed that the computer identified emphysema on the CT scans as accurately as human analysts. However, a computer can do only the specific task it is trained to do.

What are the strengths and weaknesses of humans identifying disease?
Humans can take a more global approach to a CT scans than can computers, identifying all the disease processes visible in the CT scan and the severity level of each of those diseases. Human radiologists can integrate those findings with other clinical information for a comprehensive overview of the patient’s health, and they can collaborate with treating physicians to identify, implement and monitor interventions and outcomes to improve patient health and quality of life.

How can intelligent computers help doctors and patients?
Combining the computational capabilities of artificial intelligence with clinical expertise of human radiologists adds value to the patient’s assessment, which improves care and provides patients with the most comprehensive information about their condition.

Will computers replace humans in the radiology department?
No, computers will not replace radiologists any time soon. Computers can perform only the specific, discrete functions that human radiologists have trained them to do. Humans link the computer’s analysis with interventions that can ultimately improve clinical outcomes.

Leadership of The Fleischner Society
In 2017-18, National Jewish Health radiologist, David A. Lynch, MB, served as president of the influential Fleischner Society, an international association of thought-leading physicians dedicated to studying lung and other chest diseases. Invitations to the exclusive society are extended based on expertise, dedication and impact in the field of radiology. Dr. Lynch’s leadership of the society is a testament to his position as one of the world’s leading thoracic radiologists.

Dr. Lynch has authored or co-authored more than 200 scientific papers and is the principal radiology investigator for two large multicenter studies: COPDGene and IPFNET. As president of the Fleischner Society, Dr. Lynch has led the effort to produce authoritative white papers on clinically important topics, such as how to manage lung nodules identified on CT scans and diagnosing idiopathic pulmonary fibrosis.
The Center for Genes, Environment and Health at National Jewish Health is taking full advantage of these tools to help researchers gain new insight into the biology of health, disease and development. With surging demand from researchers across the institution and the world, the Center has tripled in size over the past four years to more than 50 faculty and staff.

The Center has two basic components, the laboratory/sequencing side and the computational side. The laboratory side, led by Genomics Manager Kendra Walton, is where DNA and RNA are extracted from cells, copied and sequenced.

“We’ve gone from sequencing about 30 mycobacterial genomes at a time to sequencing 300 mycobacterial genomes at a time,” said Associate Professor and Computational Biologist Michael Strong, PhD. “That allows us to ask whole new questions about nontuberculous mycobacteria (NTM) and understand why some people become infected with NTM while others remain resistant to these ubiquitous organisms.”

The language of gene sequencing is simple. It consists of only four letters: C, G, T and A, corresponding to the four bases that comprise DNA. When you produce billions and even trillions of these letters every day, however, it can be difficult to understand what those letters are saying. The computational side of the Center analyzes these sequences and translates them into usable information about genes, their expression and how they affect the biology of health and disease.

Center Director Tasha Fingerlin believes, however, that the Center’s success derives from more than advanced technology. The Center’s faculty and staff work with researchers to help them design and execute experiments that can provide the most useful information for biological insight.

“We are invested in the science,” said Dr. Fingerlin. “Researchers bring us their biological questions. We help them design experiments that will produce the cells, DNA and RNA we need to perform sequencing that can answer those questions. Then, we help them analyze the sequences to understand the biology they represent.”
Faculty and staff in the Center for Genes, Environment and Health are helping researchers gain new insight into the biology of health, disease and development.

Faculty of the Center for Genes, Environment and Health are: (Left to right) Brian O’Connor, PhD; Jennifer Honda, PhD; Sonia Leach, PhD; Brian Vestel, PhD; Tasha Fingerlin, PhD; Max Seibold, PhD; Rebecca Davidson, PhD; Scott Alper, PhD; and Michael Strong, PhD.
A Surprising Hurdle To Weight Loss

National Jewish Health researchers led by Fred Wamboldt, MD, co-director of the Center for Health Promotion, discovered an unexpected challenge to addressing obesity in America. Medical providers are hesitant to discuss obesity with their patients. A bookmark helped solve the problem.

While obesity is a serious health risk for a multitude of diseases, including lung, heart and musculoskeletal problems, the topic is also fraught with implied judgments about attractiveness and self-control. Surveys conducted by the research team found that many physicians don’t want to offend or alienate their patients who might then be less likely to work on weight management. Providers also indicated that brief appointments provided time to address only primary health concerns, not lifestyle changes required for successful weight management. More than 70 percent of patients, however, were comfortable discussing weight with their doctors and actually welcomed the conversation.

Dr. Wamboldt’s team developed a way for providers to quickly raise the topic of weight and provide resources for patients to achieve weight-loss goals.

The research team gave providers scripts for starting the obesity conversation in a nonjudgmental manner. One of the best conversation starters was a bookmark. When medical assistants took vital signs, they would hand patients bookmarks with the patients’ weight and body mass index written on them, then tell them to give it to their provider.

Once the topic was raised, researchers learned from providers that many of their patients were so enthusiastic about discussing weight and their struggles to manage their weight that the subject could easily take up the entire visit. So, researchers helped providers develop strategies to quickly move through the initial conversation by providing patients with resources and referrals, including weight-management coaching, an educational booklet, a food journal and handouts depicting healthy portions and drinks, and how to be more physically active.

When the project ended, twice as many providers were discussing weight with patients. More patients learned about the health implications of obesity, felt healthier, had lower blood pressure and exercised more than three days a week. Providers said that the weight-management culture in their practices had improved and that the additional resources were helping patients lose weight.

“Fred Wamboldt and his team transformed the way we address obesity,” said Tillman Farley, MD, chief medical officer of the Salud Family Health Clinics in Colorado. “In 30 to 60 seconds, our physicians can now comfortably bring up the topic of weight and refer patients to staff who can provide resources and encouragement to manage their weight for better health.”
Fred Wamboldt, MD, and his team developed successful strategies to help physicians address obesity with their patients.
Carrie Horn, MD, (left) head of hospital and internal medicine, has worked closely with staff at Saint Joseph Hospital, including Nancy Fox, RN, (seated) and April Mahan, RN, who provide cystic fibrosis education for National Jewish Health patients at the hospital.
In 2018, National Jewish Health continued to work collaboratively with other leading health care institutions to expand its reach and ability to improve the health of children and adults throughout the United States and beyond.
Electrophysiologist Raphael Sung, MD, performed cardiac ablations at clinical partner Saint Joseph Hospital to help manage Susan Thompson’s irregular heartbeat.
**Patient Regains Rhythm**

Susan Thompson will never forget the first time it happened. She was in the mountains visiting her mother when her heart suddenly started to race. “I felt like I was going to die,” she said. “I couldn’t breathe.”

Thompson knew where to turn for her heart problems. She was very pleased with the care she was already receiving at National Jewish Health for pulmonary and gastroenterology issues. “I feel like I’m being cared for by family.”

Andrew Freeman, MD, a cardiologist at National Jewish Health, determined that Thompson’s racing heart, or flutter, and atrial fibrillation (afib) — an irregular heartbeat that can lead to stroke, blood clots and heart failure — were not due to heart disease. The underlying cause was electrical. Instead of producing a single electrical signal, her heart was producing numerous impulses, causing it to race and beat erratically.

National Jewish Health has a new electrophysiology program, led by Raphael Sung, MD. Electrophysiologists manage abnormal heart rhythms, or arrhythmias, through a variety of treatment options. Dr. Sung performs cardiac ablations and cardiac device implantations in the state-of-the-art electrophysiology labs of clinical partner, Saint Joseph Hospital.

Thompson saw Dr. Sung at National Jewish Health. “Dr. Sung is just so knowledgeable and shows such genuine concern that it makes you feel confident in your treatment,” she said.

Dr. Sung performed cardiac ablation to repair Thompson’s heart. The procedure typically uses long, flexible tubes inserted through a vein in the groin. They are then threaded to the heart to deliver energy at precise targets, destroying heart tissue that triggers or sustains an abnormal heartbeat. Dr. Sung performed two ablations on Thompson, one for her flutter and another for her afib.

Her irregular, racing heartbeat returned to normal. “There’s no more exhaustion. I can do so much more,” Thompson said. “I’ve regained my life.”

“I can do so much more. I’ve regained my life.”

– Susan Thompson
In Colorado, National Jewish Health continues to see positive results through its Joint Operating Agreement with Saint Joseph Hospital, part of the SCL Health system. June of 2018 marked the fourth anniversary of working together and offered the opportunity to look back over all that has been achieved. Both organizations continue to grow in the number of patients served and services offered together. Identifying new ways to collaborate on clinical research and developing innovative projects, such as lung cancer screening and intensive cardiac rehabilitation, also demonstrate the impact that is being made. Programs and care are delivered at outpatient clinics on the National Jewish Health campus and for inpatients at the state-of-the-art Saint Joseph Hospital campus.

The work of integrated leadership teams continued full force through the year. The teams collaborated to jointly recruit Glenn A. Hirsch, MD, the new chief of the division of cardiology at both National Jewish Health and Saint Joseph Hospital. The intensive care unit (ICU) at Saint Joseph Hospital has benefited from sharp focus by both institutions and staffing and management provided by National Jewish Health critical care doctors. Because patients who have been in intensive care frequently have ongoing challenges after leaving the ICU, the Critical Illness Recovery Center at National Jewish Health was opened to help patients recover faster and more fully. This example demonstrates just one of the ways the collaborative relationship leverages the strengths of the two organizations to expand and improve care for patients.

Both organizations continue to grow in the number of patients served and the number of services offered together.
Pediatric Collaborations

Our collaborative work with Rocky Mountain Hospital for Children, a part of the HealthONE system, continued in 2018. The two organizations joined forces for clinics held on the National Jewish Health campus. National Jewish Health for Kids physicians also provide diagnostic and treatment services on site at the Rocky Mountain Hospital for Children for a variety of diseases, including allergy, asthma, atopic dermatitis and immune deficiencies.

National Jewish Health for Kids physicians continue to provide 24/7 coverage for emergency and inpatient needs for several HealthONE facilities throughout Colorado. Ongoing support of post-NICU babies also has become an area of focus for the collaborative work, expanding the focus on supporting transition from hospital to home.

Advancing Academics

Our academic affiliation with the University of Colorado School of Medicine continues to advance knowledge through research and to train the next generation of research scientists and health professionals. National Jewish Health faculty, who all have academic appointments at the University, teach medical and graduate science classes at the University. Medical students, residents and postdoctoral fellows work in both clinics and laboratories throughout the institution.

In 2018, Tristan Huie, MD, became the director of the University’s fellowship for postgraduate training in pulmonary and critical care medicine. We also secured agreements and funding to make specialized resources and laboratories, such as the gene editing core, available to more researchers at both institutions.

Tele-ICU Serves Banner Health Patients

National Jewish Health intensivists provide Tele-ICU services for acutely ill patients in intensive care units (ICUs) at 25 Banner Health hospitals across the West. From an office on the National Jewish Health campus, National Jewish Health intensivists use a suite of electronic resources to monitor seriously ill patients and provide guidance on their care. Banner has found that Tele-ICU technology improves care, saves lives and shortens ICU stays for patients.
Respiratory Institutes Offer Hope for Patients Across the Country

National Jewish Health has continued to work with Mount Sinai in New York and with Jefferson Health in Philadelphia to grow and expand the Respiratory Institutes based in those cities.

Collaboration will continue to be key as all three organizations work together on research, clinical trials and other programs.

The Jane and Leonard Korman Respiratory Institute Jefferson Health – National Jewish Health was announced in 2017 and made great strides forward during this past year. Key to the growth and expansion of the Institute was the recruitment of a talented leader. Jesse Roman, MD, was appointed CEO for the Respiratory Institute in February 2018. The Respiratory Institute leadership has also spent time actively recruiting key physicians as well as working toward a designated flagship space.

Collaboration will continue to be crucial as all three organizations work together on research, clinical trials and other programs that will serve patients throughout the Northeast, creating an unparalleled respiratory network.

Jane and Leonard Korman Respiratory Institute™

Jesse Roman, MD
The Mount Sinai – National Jewish Health Respiratory Institute, led by CEO Charles Powell, MD, saw continued growth during 2018 in both patients served and revenue. A highlight for the year was the opening of a second location in April. The new practice, located at the Mount Sinai Health System’s comprehensive ambulatory care center at Union Square in New York City, provides a completely renovated and updated space with examination rooms and treatment suites designed specifically for diagnosing and treating respiratory diseases, as well as spacious waiting areas and comfortable consultation offices. This second location joins the original site at 101st Street to provide services to patients in the greater New York area.

During this past year, the Respiratory Institute also focused on increasing options for patient education, working together to leverage National Jewish Health educational material. Focus also was placed on expanding support groups for patients. Research thrived with ongoing collaborations and an emphasis on physician education.

Mount Sinai – National Jewish Health
Respiratory Institute™
Today’s health care landscape is dominated by discussions of access for all patients, health system and insurer consolidation and health care costs. Lowering the cost of health care is a key mandate of virtually every strategic plan and a goal of every corporate leader.

Our unique approach to patient-centered care at National Jewish Health is focused on reducing the long-term costs of caring for the chronically ill by bringing physicians and providers from multiple specialties together and giving them the time and tools necessary to identify the correct diagnosis and to customize treatment to the unique needs of the individual patient. In a longitudinal study of patients over 18 months, chronically ill patients with respiratory disease, seen at National Jewish Health, experienced a 50 percent drop in emergency room visits and an 83 percent decline in hospitalizations after initiating care.

Current reimbursement practices are not yet sophisticated enough to consider these cost savings in the design of compensation policies. In 2018, National Jewish Health saw significant reimbursement cuts from both Medicare and Colorado Medicaid. Making matters worse, in the spring of 2018, Medicaid recouped payments for patient accounts dating back to 2016. As a result, though patient volumes and the growth of our Respiratory Institutes around the country grew substantially, net outpatient service revenue on the main health campus declined by $2.8 million.

Our strategic focus on the diversification of our revenue base proved very successful in mitigating the impact of these reimbursement declines. Our joint ventures with Saint Joseph Hospital | SCL Health, The Icahn School of Medicine at Mount Sinai and Jefferson Health generated $17.2 million, a 132 percent increase over FY 2017. The joint ventures contributed significantly to our ability to care for patients by providing access to the full continuum of care and allowing patients from around the country to receive continuing care closer to home.

Thanks to our committed, loyal donors, we received $33.5 million in charitable contributions, the largest amount in our history. These gifts make our mission possible, enabling ongoing expansion and support of patient care and cutting-edge research in areas such as genomics, lung injury and repair, COPD, infectious disease, and severe asthma and allergies.

Research funding increased $1.6 million or 3 percent. Several large research grants were awarded during the year, including a seven-year $5.8 million grant to study acute lung injury, which includes studies in the intensive care unit at Saint Joseph Hospital; a $1.2 million grant to reduce childhood asthma disparities for the Navajo Nation; and another large grant to study nontuberculous mycobacterial disease in the Hawaiian Islands.

Combined, total revenues increased $19.8 million or 7.6 percent. Due largely to the increasing cost of pharmaceuticals, faculty recruitment, expanded research grants and general inflation, expenses increased 4 percent year-over-year. The financial rating agencies have taken note of our financial diversification and ongoing growth.

In February, Fitch Ratings upgraded National Jewish Health to BBB from BB+.

As we move into fiscal 2019, we continue to look for opportunities to strengthen our financial position by growing our clinical programs, increasing our research funding and further diversifying our revenue base. We also are actively working with government officials, elected representatives, payors and employers to reduce the cost of caring for the chronically ill while enhancing the health of patients with respiratory, cardiac and immune-related diseases.

Larry Silverstein
Treasurer
### Consolidated Statements of Activities (in millions)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Revenues, Gains and Other Support</th>
<th>2018</th>
<th>2017</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Net Patient Service Revenue</td>
<td>$141.0</td>
<td>$143.8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Health Initiatives Revenue</td>
<td>9.7</td>
<td>10.3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Revenue from Affiliates</td>
<td>17.2</td>
<td>7.4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Grant Revenue</td>
<td>51.5</td>
<td>49.9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Contributions</td>
<td>33.5</td>
<td>19.5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Investment Returns</td>
<td>8.0</td>
<td>11.9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other Income</td>
<td>17.1</td>
<td>15.4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Revenues</strong></td>
<td><strong>$278.0</strong></td>
<td><strong>$258.2</strong></td>
</tr>
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</table>

**Expenses**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Expenses</th>
<th>2018</th>
<th>2017</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Academic Services</td>
<td>$98.8</td>
<td>$95.9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Clinical Services</td>
<td>92.9</td>
<td>86.3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Administration and Fiscal Support</td>
<td>31.9</td>
<td>30.1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Support Services</td>
<td>12.1</td>
<td>11.9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Health Initiatives and Marketing</td>
<td>13.1</td>
<td>14.7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fund Development</td>
<td>8.1</td>
<td>8.3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other Expenses</td>
<td>4.1</td>
<td>3.8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Expenses</strong></td>
<td><strong>$261.0</strong></td>
<td><strong>$251.0</strong></td>
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</tbody>
</table>

| Increase in Net Assets             | $16.9  | $7.2   |
| Net Assets Beginning of Year       | $196.8 | $189.6 |
| Net Assets End of Year             | $213.7 | $196.8 |

### Consolidated Statements of Financial Position (in millions)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Assets</th>
<th>2018</th>
<th>2017</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Cash and Cash Equivalents</td>
<td>$2.6</td>
<td>$3.5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Accounts Receivable — net</td>
<td>68.0</td>
<td>51.8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Investments — at fair value</td>
<td>122.8</td>
<td>119.8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other Assets</td>
<td>35.1</td>
<td>40.2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Property, Plant and Equipment — net</td>
<td>73.4</td>
<td>76.7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Assets</strong></td>
<td><strong>$301.9</strong></td>
<td><strong>$292.0</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Liabilities and Net Assets</th>
<th>2018</th>
<th>2017</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Accounts Payable and Current Liabilities</td>
<td>$44.8</td>
<td>$44.9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Long-term Debt</td>
<td>30.1</td>
<td>33.3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other Long-term Liabilities</td>
<td>13.2</td>
<td>17.0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Net Assets</td>
<td>213.8</td>
<td>196.8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Liabilities and Net Assets</strong></td>
<td><strong>$301.9</strong></td>
<td><strong>$292.0</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### Expenditures (millions)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Expenditure</th>
<th>Percentage</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Payroll and Benefits</td>
<td>62%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Supplies</td>
<td>16%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other</td>
<td>8%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fees and Purchased Services</td>
<td>5%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Maintenance, Utilities and Leases</td>
<td>5%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Depreciation</td>
<td>3%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Interest Expense</td>
<td>1%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
132,791
Patient visits in FY 2018

132%
Increase in revenue from affiliates since 2017

72%
Increase in contributions since 2017

1,726
National Jewish Health employees

Revenue From Patient Services and Affiliates (millions)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>2014</th>
<th>2015</th>
<th>2016</th>
<th>2017</th>
<th>2018</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Value</td>
<td>117.6</td>
<td>134.9</td>
<td>150.1</td>
<td>151.7</td>
<td>158.2</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Strong growth from our affiliates helped overcome slight declines in patient service revenues due largely to reduced reimbursement from Medicare and Medicaid.

Research Grant Revenues (millions)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>2014</th>
<th>2015</th>
<th>2016</th>
<th>2017</th>
<th>2018</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Value</td>
<td>48.3</td>
<td>48.6</td>
<td>46.6</td>
<td>49.9</td>
<td>51.5</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Large grants to study acute lung injury, nontuberculous mycobacteria in Hawaii, and to reduce asthma disparities in the Navajo Nation helped research grant revenue increase by $1.6 million.

Net Assets and Liabilities (millions)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>2014</th>
<th>2015</th>
<th>2016</th>
<th>2017</th>
<th>2018</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Value</td>
<td>280.9</td>
<td>279.6</td>
<td>278.7</td>
<td>292.0</td>
<td>301.9</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Robust growth in charitable giving helped increase our net assets and liabilities.
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Giving
We recognize and celebrate the many generous donors who lead the way in supporting our work and making it possible to help many in need.
The Goodman family legacy is one of innovation and philanthropy. In the early 1900s, patriarch Edwin Goodman co-founded the famed Bergdorf Goodman department store in New York. His prominence in New York culture gave him the opportunity to promote and support National Jewish Health, a cutting-edge respiratory hospital in Denver. Before antibiotics, many New Yorkers sought treatment for tuberculosis in the dry climate and fresh mountain air of Colorado.

For many years, Edwin volunteered with other well-known retailers at an industry fundraising dinner for the hospital. Edwin’s son, Andrew Goodman, used his high-profile connections to bring in new donors from Wall Street to Hollywood, even securing Bob Hope and Katherine Hepburn to take part in the institution’s 75th anniversary celebration.

Beyond fundraising, the Goodmans have helped direct the future of care and research at the hospital.

“Under Andrew Goodman’s benevolent guidance as chair of the Council of National Trustees, National Jewish Health grew from one of the country’s leading hospitals for tuberculosis to an international medical resource for chronic respiratory and immune system disease,” wrote J. Peter Grace, chair of the Council of National Trustees from 1984 through 1995.

For Andrew’s decades of support and leadership, National Jewish Health recognized him in 1982 with a building that bears his name, as well as the Arthur B. Lorber Award for Distinguished Service, the Institution’s highest honor.

Nearly a century after the Goodman family started supporting the hospital, they are still involved. Members of the third and fourth generations have served on the Council of National Trustees and supported the hospital philanthropically.

Andrew’s daughter, Pamela Goodman Lichty, recently became the first Goodman to receive care at National Jewish Health when she saw Professor of Medicine Gwen Huitt, MD.

“I was very grateful for the thoroughness of Dr. Huitt,” Pamela said. “I was coughing so much less after leaving National Jewish Health, that for the first time in 15 years, I could get a decent night’s sleep.”

In appreciation of her care, Pamela gave a gift to National Jewish Health. She has continued her support through her family foundation, with the involvement of her husband, Don Lichty, as well as their daughter, Simone Lichty, and son-in-law, Andrew Merz.

A recent gift was directed toward the research of nontuberculous mycobacteria, widespread organisms that cause devastating lung infections in nearly 180,000 Americans each year.

“The Goodman family continues to build an inspiring legacy,” said Michael Salem, MD, President and CEO of National Jewish Health. “Through the generations, they have been instrumental in building National Jewish Health into the leading respiratory hospital in the nation.”

Do your children and grandchildren know why you give? Make it a topic of conversation and encourage them to carry on your legacy of support for National Jewish Health.
Charles May, MD, (left) food allergy expert, explains sophisticated diagnostic equipment to Andrew Goodman during one of his frequent visits in the 1970s.

The current generation of Goodman philanthropists visit National Jewish Health to see the impact of their family’s decades of support. From left: Simone Lichty, Don Lichty, Andrew Merz and Pamela Goodman Lichty.
Endowed Chairs & Fellowships

Endowed Chairs and Professors
The Sally Lease Bartalot Endowed Fund for Psychosocial Medicine
Fred Wamboldt, MD, Professor, Division of Medical, Behavioral and Community Health, Department of Medicine

Girard & Madeline Beno Chair in Mycobacterial Diseases
Michael D. Iseman, MD, Professor Emeritus, Division of Mycobacterial and Respiratory Infections, Department of Medicine

Endowed Chair in Interstitial Lung Disease
Gregory P. Cosgrove, MD, Associate Professor, Assistant Director, Interstitial Lung Disease Program, Department of Medicine

Irene J. & Dr. Abraham E. Goldminz Professor of Immunology and Respiratory Medicine
Chair Appointment Under Consideration

Ida & Cecil Green Professor of Cell Biology
Chair Appointment Under Consideration

The Catherine Kramer Professor of Clinical Mycobacteriology
Chair Under Funding

The Catherine Kramer Scientist in Pediatric Medicine
Donna L. Bratton, MD, Professor, Department of Pediatrics

Endowed Chair in Mycobacterial and Infectious Lung Diseases
Chair Under Funding

Marjorie & Stephen Raphael Chair in Asthma Research
Chair Appointment Under Consideration

Margaret A. Regan Professor of Pulmonary Inflammation
Peter M. Henson, PhD, Professor, Department of Pediatrics

Veda H. and Chauncey H. Ritter Chair in Clinical Immunology
Rafeul Alam, MD, PhD, Professor, Head, Division of Allergy and Clinical Immunology, Department of Medicine

Cetalie & Marcel Weiss Chair in Pulmonary Medicine
Robert J. Mason, MD, Professor, Department of Academic Affairs

Helen Wohlberg & Herman Lambert Chair in Pharmacokinetics
Appointment Under Consideration

Wollowick Family Foundation Chair in COPD Research
Irina Petracche, MD, Professor, Chief, Tuchman Family Division of Pulmonary, Critical Care and Sleep Medicine, Department of Medicine

The Drs. Harold & Mary Zirin Chair in Pulmonary Biology
Greg P. Downey, MD, Professor, Pediatrics and Biomedical Research; Executive Vice President for Academic Affairs and Provost, Department of Medicine

Annual Chairs and Professors
Edelstein Family Chair in Adult Pulmonary Medicine
Richard J. Martin, MD, Professor and Chair, Department of Medicine

Edelstein Family Chair in Pediatric & Clinical Immunology
Donald Y.M. Leung, MD, PhD, Professor, Head, Division of Pediatric Allergy and Immunology, Department of Pediatrics

Rebecca Runyon Bryan Chair in Cystic Fibrosis
Jerry A. Nick, MD, Professor, Director, Adult Cystic Fibrosis Program, Department of Medicine

Endowed Fellowships
Robert William Gitzen Jr. & Christopher Peter Gitzen Fellowship in Basic Immunology
Janet S. Lewald Fellowship in Basic Immunology
The Bettina Garthwaite Lowerre Fellowship in Mycobacterial Research
Helen Wohlberg & Herman Lambert Fellowship in Cancer Biology
Harold S. Nelson, MD, Endowed Allergy Fellowship
Young Family Endowed Fellowship for Pulmonary Diseases

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The Eugene F. & Easton M. Crawford Pediatric Research Fellowship
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2007 New York Real Estate & Construction Industries Dinner

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2002 New York Real Estate & Construction Industries Dinner

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Novartis Pharmaceutical Corporation
Oak Ridge Associated Universities
Occupational Safety & Health Administration
Optimum Patient Care Global Limited
Oregon Health & Science University
Ohio State University
Parexel International, LLC
Pearl Therapeutics, Inc.
Penn State Milton S. Hershey Medical Center
Pennsylvania State University
Pfizer Inc
Pharmaceutical Research Associates, Inc
PneumRx, Inc.
Polinger
PPD Investigator Services, LLC
Promedior, Inc.
ProMetic BioTherapeutics, Inc.
ProQR Therapeutics I B.V.
Proteostasis Therapeutics, Inc
Pulmonary Fibrosis Foundation
Radiological Society of North America
Reata Pharmaceuticals, Inc
Regeneron Pharmaceutical, Inc.
ResMed Corp
Respironics Inc
Rhô Inc
Robert Wood Johnson Foundation
RTI International
Sanofi-Aventis US Inc
Savara Inc.
Scleroderma Research Consultants
Seattle Children's Hospital
Siemens Med Solutions USA Inc
Smart Practice
State of Colorado
Teva Pharmaceutical
Theorem Clinical Research, Inc
United Therapeutics Corporation
University California - San Francisco
University of Arizona
University of Cincinnati
University of Colorado - Denver
University of Michigan
University of Nottingham
University of Pittsburgh
University of Alabama Birmingham
University of Illinois
University of Illinois at Chicago
University of Nebraska Medical Center
University of Utah
VA Eastern Colorado Health Care System
Vanderbilt University
Vertex Pharmaceuticals
Weill Cornell Medical College
William & Ella Owens
Yale University
National Jewish Health Events

Across the country in fiscal year 2018 people came together to celebrate National Jewish Health and support its mission.

CALIFORNIA

Center BMW Breath of Life Golf Classic

Chairs
Anthony Behrstock, Commonwealth Land Title
David Sonnenblick, Sonnenblick-Eichner Company

Event Committee
James Abbee, Goldman Sachs
Bruce Beck, DB&R Marketing Communications, Inc.
Zach Brandler, Douglas Elliman Real Estate
Mark Burg, Primary Wave Entertainment
Jonathan Canter, JP Morgan
James Carlin, Holthouse Carlin & Van Trigt LLP
Steven Cohen, Standard Management Company
Charles Eberly, The Eberly Company
Ronald Friedman, Marcum LLP
Carrie Jenkins, Crestmark
Fred Lionetti, Business Broker and Consultant
Deborah Medway, Commonwealth Land Title
Todd Sherman, First Pacific Financial
Christina Stockton, Commonwealth Land Title

Los Angeles Professional Services

Black & White Ball

Honorees
Southern California National Jewish Health Trustees
Past Black & White Ball Honorees

Dinner Chairs
Robert Ezra, Freeman, Freeman & Smiley LLP
Ronald S. Friedman, Marcum LLP
William Mark Levinson, Thompson Coburn LLP
Robert K. Lewin, CIT Commercial Services
Debbie Steinberg

Event Committee
Nick Antonian, Marcum LLP
Vicky L. Balmot
Darrin Beer, CIT Commercial Services
Gail K. Bernstein, PNC Business Credit
George P. Blanco, EMA Group
Syndee Breuer, Rosenthal & Rosenthal of California
Mark D. Brutzkus, Brutzkus Gubner Rozansky Seror Weber LLP
Valerie Colin, Gumbiner Savett Inc.
Michael Earnhart, Wells Fargo Capital Finance
Martin A. Eckstein, Rosenthal & Rosenthal of California
Jeff Enoch, Rosenthal & Rosenthal of California
Lenny Gordon, Marcum LLP
Robert Handler, Glaser Weil Fink Howard Avcen & Shapiro, LLP
Edward Handler, Cohn Handler Sturm
Martin Hughes, Moss Adams LLP
Jeffrey H. Kapor, Buchalter
Sunny S. Kim, Hana Financial Inc.
Issy Kotton, BDO USA, LLP
Fred F. Lionetti
Jay S. Mangel, Crowe, LLP
Jeff Mann, Mann Publications
Donald J. Nunnari
James Perse, James Perse Enterprises
Mark Rabkin, Moss Adams LLP
Steven H. Reiner, B. Riley & Co., LLC
David M. Reza, Milberg Factors
Maier Rosenberg, Cohn Reznick
Noel R. Ryan Jr.

Michael M. Savoy, Gumbiner Savett Inc.
Alexandra Scoggin, Goodman Factors
R. Douglas Smith, Smith Mandel & Associates, LLC
Teri Stratton, Piper Jaffray
G. Thomas Stromberg, Jenner & Block LLP
Alex Sturm, Cohn Handler Sturm
Kevin Sullivan, Wells Fargo Capital Finance
Yelena Vayner, Wells Fargo
Tanya Viner, Buchalter
Jeremy M. Weitz, Buchalter
Ying Yang, Rosenthal & Rosenthal of California
Paul J. Zaffaroni, Roth Capital Partners

COLORADO

5280 AIR Society™ Party at Altitude

Event Chairs
Ross Chotin
Rachel Moskovich
Brian Parks

5280 AIR Society
The 5280 AIR Society (Asthma, Immunology and Respiratory) is a group of young leaders in Denver who are invested in the National Jewish Health mission and want to make a difference. They represent a variety of industries and will lead the next generation of the institution’s philanthropy by sharing their ideas and vision to propel our fundraising efforts, drive awareness and pave the way for up-and-coming young leadership.

Chairs
Angela & Daniel Feiner

The National Jewish Health 5280 AIR Society in the Molly Blank Conference Center on the Denver campus.
Members
Mia & Jeremy Abelson
Rachel & Chris Bodnar
Karyn & Ross Chotin
Ben & Jordan Deifik
Margery Docking & Mike Gavin
Troy Guard
Lucia & Keith Herbert
Sara Jackson
Hillary Marsh & John Morgridge
Kelsey & Brad Morse
Rachel & Yuval Moskovich
Kim & Dusty Nyhus
Dana & Brian Parks
Carmelo Pagliuca & John Reilly
Lara Silversmith & Kyle Ohringer
Eric Schierburg
Michael Silverman
Carrie West & Joe Serieno
Taylor & Ryan Surroz
Caitlin Whitham
Stephanie & Sam Zaitz

Bella Sera Aspen
Honorees
Kristen & Marc Holtzman

Event Chairs
Wilma & Stuart Bernstein
Golda & Shelly Friedstein
Louise & David Gitlitz
Madeleine Larson

Hoops & Hoopla
Coach Committee
Peter Fox
Craig Gallogly
Bill Gregor
Katherine M. Hartzler
William Hurd
Jerry Lafren
Crystal Peden
Tom Tarver
Kris Wintroub

Mercedes-Benz of Denver
Rev the Runway Fashion Show
Presented By Neiman Marcus
Event Chairs
Robin Chotin
Bonnie Mandarich
Abby Perlmutter Miller

Committee Members
Monica Owens Beaufreux
Jordyn Block
Karyn Chotin
Angela Feiner
Molly Fortune
Amy Fotenos
Pamela Helm
Arlene Hirschfeld
André Hudson
Britt Jackson
April Jones
Rebecca Kling
Kasia Iwanczko MacLeod
Edie Marks
Lori Marks
Betsy Marr
Sarah McCarthy
Debra McKenney
Rochelle McNaughton
Joey Mosko
Deana Perlmutter
Zoe Perlmutter
Ellen Robinson
Elizabeth Ryan
Jordan Sauer
Kerstin Sebring
Dana Smith
Brea Sussman
Kate Sutton
Lisa Walko
Libby Weaver
Carrie West
Lauren Whitney
Whitney Wolz
Amy Zaterman

Board of Directors Chair Blair Richardson (left) with Bella Sera Presenting Sponsor Nancy Rogers (center right) and Honorees Kristen and Marc Holtzman.

Communit leaders revved up their support for National Jewish Health at the Mercedes-Benz of Denver Rev the Runway Fashion Show Presented by Neiman Marcus.

HOOPS & Hoopla coaches at the event on March 31, 2018, benefiting Morgridge Academy. From left to right: Crystal Peden, Kris Wintroub, Craig Gallogly, William Gregor, Peter Fox, Jerry Lafren and Tom Tarver.
The New Directions for Women Luncheon committee volunteered time and resources to put together a successful event benefiting National Jewish Health. Pictured in the front row, left to right, Co-Chair Susan W. Goldstein, Guest Speaker Jill Zarin and Co-Chair Shirley Stern.

**National Jewish Health Night & Day Golf Classic**

**Chair**
Marc Steron, Shanahan’s

**Committee**
Fred Cannataro, Lewan Technology
Stanton Dodge, Draft Kings
David Engleberg, Paragon Investment
Marc Paolicelli, RK Mechanical
Laszlo Pook, National Jewish Health
Meyer Saltzman, RubinBrown, LP
Gregg Stone, Kuni Lexus of Greenwood Village
Aaron Wiebelhaus, Turner Construction Company

**FLORIDA**

**New Directions for Women Luncheon Chairs**
Susan W. Goldstein
Shirley Stern

**Founding Chair**
Lila Siegel*

**Luncheon Committee**
Samantha Apter-Kaplan
Mollye Berngard
Lauren Cohen, Esq.
Diane Cutler
Janie Cutler
Dr. Abby Ehrman Klayman
Diane Feen

**GEORGIA**

**Peter J. Mallen Memorial Atlanta Golf Outing**

**Event Chairs**
Bernie Marcus
Bob Paller

**NEW MEXICO**

**35th Annual New Mexico Spirit of Achievement Awards Dinner**

**Honorees**
Julian Garza & Clementina Garza
James M. & Linda H. Parker

**Dinner Chair**
Sherman McCorkle, Sandia Science & Technology Park

**Committee**
Harold Albert, Majama, LLC, Realtors
Dale Dekker, Dekker/Perich/Sabatini
Christine & Joe DiGregorio
Robert Feinberg, Colliers | International
Joanne Fine
Harris Hartz
Debbie Johnson, CNM Community College
Tom Jones, Colliers | International
Krista Koss Parker, Cafeteria Plan Company
Georgie Ortiz, CliftonLarsonAllen
Jennifer Riordan*, Wells Fargo
Jim Rogers Jr., Sunland Development
Michael Stanford, Payday, Inc.

*Deceased
NEW YORK

22nd Anniversary Golf Tournament for the Fund to Cure Asthma

Event Chairs
Robert E. Helpern, Tannenbaum Helpern Syracuse & Hirschtritt LLP
Stephen B. Siegel, CBRE, Inc.

Chairman Emeritus
Samuel B. Lewis, SBL Property Consultants, LLC

Founders
Nancy & James Berry Hill
Marjorie & Stephen Raphael

Bella Sera by the Sea
Hosted by Stacey and Roger Silverstein

Event Chairs
Lawrence Appel
Colombe Nicholas & Leonard Rosenberg

Committee
Michele & Marty Cohen
Marjorie & Stephen Raphael
Wendy & Stephen B. Siegel
Elise Udolf

Financial Industries Dinner

Honoree
Christopher R. Carmosino, Citizens Business Capital

Dinner Chair
Patrick L. Bickers, Citizens Business Capital

Treasurer
Brian M. Tammaro, Citizens Business Capital

Assistant Treasurer
J. Patrick Moody, Citizens Business Capital

Honorary Chair
Barry L. Bobrow, Wells Fargo Capital Finance

New York AIR Society
The Sky's the Limit Benefit

Honoree
David A. Falk, Newark Knight Frank

Chairs
Jennifer & Kyle Widay, Kaback Enterprises, Inc.

Chairs Emeriti
Kathy A. Chazen, CLU, ChFC, National Financial Network LLC
Peter Galperin, Galperin Design, Inc.
Roger A. Silverstein, Silverstein Properties, Inc.
Stacey Silverstein

Leadership Committee
Jordyn Comras, Robert K. Futterman & Associates
Ashley C. Earnest
Gregg D. Farber, Elevation Development Group
Marina Jamgotchian, Newmark Knight Frank
Mitch Karasik, EN-POWER GROUP
Michelle Kleger, Kensington Vanguard
Jesse Kugler, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Inc.
Justin E. Magazine, PM Hotel Group
Jay M. Murnick, Murnick Property Group
Lee S. Murnick, Murnick Property Group
Janeen K. Saltman, JKS Events, Inc.
Haley Schluter, L’Oreal USA
Cassandra L. Siegel
Jared A. Siegel
Carly Soffer Halegua, Kent Services
Benjamin S. Thrush, HUB International Northeast
Dylan M. Weisman, The Moinian Group

Founders
Kathy A. Chazen, CLU, ChFC, National Financial Networks LLC
Michael A. Comras, The Comras Company
Bruce S. Dobozin, M.D., New York City Dept. of Health
Keith Locker, Inlet Capital, LLC
Stacey Silverstein, Delete Blood Center DKMS
Jeffrey L. Rubin, HUB International Northeast Limited
Roger A. Silverstein, Silverstein Properties, Inc.

WASHINGTON, DC

23rd Annual Capital Area Breath of Life Golf Classic

Event Chairs
Alan S. Bubes
Michael B. Scheffres, Scheffres Laundry Service

Honorary Chairs
Solvin W. Gordon, Gordon Insurance
Robert M. Keats
Dale D. Schubie, Schubie Family Foundation

Committee
Neal M. Charkatz, Goodman-Gable-Gould/Adjusters International
Michael S. Cornfeld, Heritage Investors
Warren Davis, Eversheds Sutherland (US) LLP
Brent M. Goldstein, Avanti Capital, LLC
Mark S. Goldstein, Paley Rothman
Robert H. Gordon
Mark A. Gross, Quick Messenger Service, Inc.
Dr. Robert D. Kehn, OrthoMaryland
Robert L. Koenig, Strosniders Hardware
Dale Keats Lipnick
Marc A. Magazine, Savills Studley Hospitality Group
Dr. Steven Melman
Franklin Paulson, Borger Management
Robert E. Reiver
Patrick Ryan, Santos Postal & Company, P.C.
Andrew B. Seested, Wells Fargo – The Private Bank
Gary J. Silversmith
Neal J. Simon, Bronfman E.L. Rothschild
Marc Wertheimer, Selzer Gurvitch Rabin Wertheimer & Polott, P.C.

The Capital Area Breath of Life Golf Classic on June 18, 2018, was held at Woodmont Country Club and led by Co-Chairs Alan S. Bubes and Michael B. Scheffres, along with Honorary Chairs Solvin W. Gordon, Robert M. Keats and Dale D. Schubie.

Financial Industries Dinner Chair Patrick L. Bickers (left) presented Honoree Christopher R. Carmosino with the National Jewish Health Humanitarian Award in New York City on March 1, 2018.
Beaux Arts Ball

More than 1,200 guests came together Saturday, February 24, 2018, for the 21st Anniversary Beaux Arts Bollywood Ball. The annual black-tie event raised $2.4 million for National Jewish Health, including $750,000 to support care and research for children suffering with lung disease. This year’s event was inspired by the world-famous Bollywood film industry. It was a celebration of the beautiful colors, textures, music and dance that are woven throughout the art and culture of India.

Grand Marshal Honorees
Michelle & Mike Fries
Gail & Jack Klapper
Karen & Michael Long
Susan Juroe & Michael Schonbrun

Event Chairs
Karen & John Ikard
Wendy & Jimmy Miller
Suzanne & Lee White

Executive Committee
Anne & Rich Baer
Sue & John Bolger
Sunny & Norman Brownstein
Brad Busse
Robin & Steven Chotin
Denise & Warren Cohen
Jennifer Crick & Justin Cooper
Faye & Steve Demby
Lindsey & Stanton Dodge
Janie & David Eves
Debbie & Michael Feiner
Cathey & Richard Finlon
Arlene & A. Barry Hirschfeld
Rebecca & Lewis Kling
Mary Lou Blackledge Kortz & Donald Kortz
Carrie & John Morgridge
Shereen & Michael Pollak
Laszlo “Lotts” Pook
Kristin & Blair Richardson
Susan & Eddie Robinson
Maja & Mark Rosenquist
Shelly & Richard Sapkin
Linda & Rich Schierburg
Debbie & Don Silversmith
Kelly & Marc Steron
Ellen Stewart & Donald Vancil
Sarah Walker

Jewel of India Sponsor
Arrow Electronics
Karen & Michael Long
Liberty Global
The Fries Foundation/Michelle & Mike Fries

Platinum Sponsor
Baer Family
The Anna and John J. Sie Foundation

Gold Sponsors
Baker Botts LLP
Balfour Senior Living
Susan Juroe & Michael Schonbrun
Brownstein Hyatt Farber Schreck
The Chotin Foundation
Robin & Steven Chotin & Family
Elizabeth & Steven Kris
Discovery Communications
David Zaslav
FirstBank/John & Karen Ikard
MDC Foundation
David & Laura Merage Foundation
Bow River Capital Partners / Blair & Kristin Richardson Foundation

Presenting Sponsor
Morgridge Family Foundation

Bollywood Sponsor
Sage Hospitality
Christie & Walter Isenberg

Visionary Sponsor
Katherine Gold

The Beaux Arts Bollywood Ball transported more than 1,200 attendees to India and the energetic music, vibrant colors and high-spirited dance performances of Bollywood.

The Beaux Arts Bollywood Ball Grand Marshals
Michael Schonbrun & Susan Juroe; Jack & Gail Klapper; Michael Salem, MD, National Jewish Health president and CEO; Mike & Michelle Fries and Karen & Michael Long.
A Winter’s Evening
New York Real Estate & Construction Industries Dinner Dance

The 49th Annual Real Estate and Construction Industries Dinner Dance honored Cookie and Stanley I. Chera on December 9, 2017, at the Grand Hyatt New York. Attendees raised $1.6 million at the event to further the National Jewish Health mission.

Honorees
Cookie and Stanley I. Chera

Honorary Chair
Larry A. Silverstein

Dinner Chairs
Lloyd Goldman
Stephen B. Siegel

Executive Chair
Wendy M. Siegel

Vice Chairs
Leonard Boxer
Haim S. Chera
Isaac S. Chera
Richard D. Chera
Ric Clark
Marty Cohen
Joseph A. DeLuca
Robert J. Ivanhoe
Gary Jacob
James D. Kuhn
Charles Kushner
Matthew J. Lustig
Jonathan L. Mechanic
Bruce E. Mosler
Lee S. Neibart
Roger A. Silverstein

President’s Circle
Cookie and Stanley I. Chera
Lloyd and Victoria Goldman
The Murnick Family

Honoree’s Circle
Kushner Companies
The Litwin Foundation
The Silverstein Family

Founders
5 Penn Plaza LLC
CBRE
Marty and Michele Cohen
Cushman & Wakefield
Fried, Frank, Harris, Shriver & Jacobson LLP
Jon & Mindy Gray Family Foundation
Greenberg Traurig
The Kuhn Family
Newmark Knight Frank
Wendy and Stephen B. Siegel
SL Green Realty Corp.
Vornado Realty L.P.
Lisa and Mark Walsh
Wharton Properties

Benefactors
Cerberus Capital Management, L.P.
Fetner Properties
Fidelity National Title
The Holliday Foundation
MHP Real Estate Services
Morgan Stanley
Savills Studley Harvey R. Uris/Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher & Flom, LLP
Stawski Partners

Patrons
Linda & Earle Altman
AmTrust Title

Sponsors
ABM Brookfield
Davis Polk & Wardwell LLP
Excell Development
Hodges, Ward Elliott Inc.
Morrison & Foerster, LLP
Hodges Ward Elliott Inc.
Quality Building Services Corp.

Ares Management
Ashner Family Evergreen Foundation
Julie and Frank Cohen
Chicago Title Insurance Company
CIBC Capital Markets
Commonwealth Land Title Insurance Company
Deutsche Bank
The EMMS Group of Companies
Feil Family Foundation
FTI Consulting Inc.
Cathy and Gary Jacob
Jones Lang LaSalle
Kramer Levin Naftalis & Frankel LLP
Lazard Joseph B. Rubin
SJP Properties
Stroock & Stroock & Lavan LLP
The Stanley & Frieda Cayre Foundation Inc.
Tri-Star Construction Corp.

The who’s who in New York real estate and construction attended the annual A Winter’s Evening Dinner Dance. From left: Michael Salem, MD, National Jewish Health president and CEO; Gary Jacob of Glenwood Management Corp.; Wendy Siegel, executive dinner chair; Larry Silverstein of Silverstein Properties, Inc., honorary dinner chair; Dinner Honoree Stanley I. Chera of Crown Acquisitions; Lloyd Goldman of BLDG Management Co., Inc., dinner co-chair; Dinner Honoree Cookie Chera; and Stephen B. Siegel of CBRE, dinner co-chair.
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.

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
Tanner 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
Irina 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

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 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. Marvis
New York AIR Society

1994
Robert L. Mettler
Carol D. Nichols
Randy Rutherford

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.

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 Service, the highest honor at National Jewish Health, recognizes singular achievement in helping to advance medical science. Under Arthur Lorber’s leadership, the Sheltering Home at National Jewish Health grew from an orphanage into the premier treatment and research center for respiratory diseases in the United States.

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

Legacies of Hope

The Legacies 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 Legacies of Hope members who added National Jewish Health to their estate plans July 1, 2017 – June 30, 2018.

ARIZONA
Rosamond Stern

CALIFORNIA
Michael A. & Jacqueline Grey Etemad Charles P. Gresham

COLORADO
Anonymous
Linda F. Balas
Eugene V. Doty
Robert L. Grossman
Karen A. Kribs
John Kappler, PhD & Philippa Marrack, PhD
Lawrence W. & Kharol Stefanec Means
Helen Ridge
Martin & Jo Ann Semple

FLORIDA
Mollye Leslie Berngard
Lauren Cohen
Alan & Libby Fishman
Henry C. & Paula Harman
Sheila Stern
Gilbert Wegad

ILLINOIS
Anonymous
Alissa E. Ballot
Elisabeth W. Szegho

INDIANA
Bonnie J. Dean
John M. Lyons

IOWA
Anonymous

KANSAS
Dixie K. Childs-Smith

MARYLAND
Donald O. O’Bannon
Dr. Melvin & Merna Stern

MASSACHUSETTS
Anonymous

MICHIGAN
William M. & Susan J. Black

TEXAS
Deanna Schubbach, Ph.D.

WASHINGTON
Anonymous
Bequests

Those who remember National Jewish Health in their estate plans leave a lasting legacy in support of our programs. During fiscal year 2018, the friends listed below remembered National Jewish Health with bequests that will further our mission.

ARIZONA
Wanda N. Wright

ARKANSAS
Alvin S. Tilles

CALIFORNIA
Astrea Garnet Gorin
Faye F. Kwate
Saundra W. Krishner
Sydney Levin
Harry W. Ofshay
Judy A. Revetria
Saul M. Salka
Ida Rosenman Sands
Betty M. Sholl
Bernard & Cecile Silver
Vera Turner

COLORADO
Richard H. Alderson
Lillian Bloom
Thomas D. Day
Arthur Hayutin
Edith G. Held
Arthur E. McAlarney
Terrie L. McAlarney
Martha E Pfeiffer
Esther J. Pressel
Regina M. Quackenbush
Daniel N. Scariano
Florence B. Silberstein

CONNECTICUT
John J. Anderson
Norma Risa Axelrad

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
Bernard C. Feiner

FLORIDA
Anonymous
Joseph S. Davis
Mary S. Horvitz
Jules and Evelyn Jacobsen
John A. Leslie
Helen Rose Tynan
Robert L. Wells

ILLINOIS
Marie Alt
Alex Berger, Jr.
Joseph K. & Tsihya Bryson
Jeanette Chalet
L. Frank Herman
Harold Heyward
Morris Thikoll
Norman Weintraub
Orrin R. Williams

IOWA
Michael J. Schimberg

MARYLAND
Harold M. Morganstern

MASSACHUSETTS
Harvey Burstein

MINNESOTA
Rose Mary Lang

MISSOURI
Robert B. Kahn

NEVADA
David Eddings
Charles J. & Marie E. Ludwig

NEW HAMPSHIRE
Benjamin S. Cohen

NEW JERSEY
Ethel and Alex Kargman Endowment Fund of the Jewish Federation of Monmouth County
Gerda Petzall
Larry Stock

NEW MEXICO
Nestor T. & Thea Otterson
Rosina Patterson

NEW YORK
Samuel Brandt Fund
Peter Cohn
Annette A. Kaufman
Joseph B. Kuh
Natalie S. Michaels
Elaine F. Roberts
Arthur B. Sellner
Jacqueline L. Toonkel

OHIO
Daisy M. Pekar
Lina Weintraub Memorial Fund of the Jewish Community Federation of Cleveland

OKLAHOMA
Blanche C. Kelly
Frank & Ellen Staggers

PENNSYLVANIA
Fernal R. Marlier

SOUTH DAKOTA
Ken & Lois Borecky Fund
National Jewish Center for Immunology of the South Dakota Foundation

TEXAS
Joseph E. Torres
Adolf & Kaethe Wechsler Memorial Fund
Bank of America, N.A., Trustee

VIRGINIA
Rosel H. Schewel

WASHINGTON
Richard H. & Nancy Jean Ray

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+
Estate of David & Leigh Eddings
Carrie & John D. Morgridge/Morgridge Family Foundation

The Chairman’s Society

$5,000,000-$9,999,999
Anonymous (MI)
The Molly Blank Fund of The Arthur M. Blank Family Foundation
Michele & Martin L. Cohen
Estate of Milton Morris
Klara & Larry Silverstein/Silverstein Family Trust
Iris & Michael S. Smith
Tuchman Family Foundation

President’s Society

$1,000,000-$4,999,999
Anonymous (2) (CO)
Anonymous (TX)
Armstrong McDonald Foundation
Estate of Joe J. Ballard
Sally Lease Bartalot
Estate of Madeline and Girard J. Beno
Estate of Evelyn Best
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Michael S. Alfred (CO)
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Dr. Jandel T. Allen-Davis & Anthony Davis (CO)
Margaret A. Allington (NE)
Allstates Worldwide Movers, Inc. (NY)
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Ambassador Construction (NY)
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Peter Anevski (NJ)
The Howard & Nikki Applebaum Foundation (CA)
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Mary Lou Graziazi Area (CO)/George & Reva Graziazi Foundation (CO)
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Aveo Capital (CO)
Avalia Retail (NM)
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Gilbert Backenroth (NY)
BAH Consulting Corp (NY)
Paulette & Morris Bailey (NY)
Bailey-Stanford Family Foundation (CO)
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Gene Baker (CA)
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Bank Leumi USA (NY)
Bank of the Ozarks (CA)
Susan and Geoff Barker Family Foundation (PA)
Jeri & Elmer Barlock Jr. (CO)
Paula Bastiaanse (CA)
BB&T Bank (MD)

Dr. Norse Bear & Dr. Ranee Shenoi (CO)
Mr. & Mrs. Brian Becker (CO)
Bee Darlin' Inc. (CA)
Julie & Anthony Behrstock (CA)
Mr. & Mrs. Raymond J. Bellucci (CO)
Grace Benedikt (NY)
Shlomo Ben-Hamou & Peggy Scharlin (CO)
Joan C. Benjamin (CA)
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Gerald Frankel (NY)
Patricia P. Fraser (CO)
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Fred Smith Plumbing & Heating Co., Inc. (NY)
Freedom News I Inc. (NY)
Freedom News II Inc. (NY)
Jack & Pauline Freeman Foundation Inc. (ME)
Friedel Family Foundation (AZ)
Friedman Family Foundation (IL)
Bernard Friedman (NY)
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Helen Friedman (NJ)
Robert Friedman (GA)
Mr. & Mrs. Eric Frohhardt (CO)
Dr. Roni S. Funk & Dr. Sidney Funk (GA)
Morris & Gertrude Furman Foundation (NY)
Jesse Furman (NY)
Mr. & Mrs. Irving Gable (CA)
Leanne Gaedtke (CO)
Levi D. Garcia (NM)
Garfield & Hecht, P.C. (CO)
Betty Gates (NV)
GE Johnson Construction Company (CO)
Gemino Healthcare Finance, LLC (PA)
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<td>Mr. &amp; Mrs. Mark McKeag (MA)</td>
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<td>Irma McGovney Family Foundation (FL)</td>
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<td>Mr. &amp; Mrs. Paul M. Massman (TX)</td>
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<td>Mr. &amp; Mrs. Richard E. McCollum (NM)</td>
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<td>Dr. &amp; Mrs. Jerrold L. Lavine (RI)</td>
<td>Dr. John Maynard Cooper &amp; Associates (TN)</td>
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<td>Mr. &amp; Mrs. Barry J. Make (CO)</td>
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<td>Jill B. Meyer (CO)</td>
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<td>Mr. &amp; Mrs. Barry Meyers (FL)</td>
<td>Mr. &amp; Mrs. Joseph J. McCall (TX)</td>
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*Deceased
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<th>Location</th>
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<td>Joe Smith (CO)</td>
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<td>Sybil &amp; Arthur Sonnenblick (FL)</td>
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<td>Suzanne Sousan (TN)</td>
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<td>Mr. &amp; Mrs. Donald H. Spencer (CA)</td>
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<td>Elizabeth L. Spooner (TX)</td>
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<td>Standard Management Co. (CA)</td>
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<td>Jeffrey D. Taub Esq., P.C. (NY)</td>
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National Jewish Health is the leading respiratory hospital in the nation. Founded 119 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 patients 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.
National Jewish Health has been named the #1 hospital in the nation for pulmonary care by *U.S. News & World Report* in its 2018-19 Best Hospital rankings. This is the 17th year National Jewish Health has been in the #1 spot on that list.
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