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LEADERSHIP LETTER

At National Jewish Health, we are celebrating 125 years of care, healing and discovery as we continue our mission that was first set in 1899.

Our story began in the late 1800s, when Frances Wisebart Jacobs saw a need — people were dying on the streets of Denver, stricken by an illness known then as consumption and later identified as tuberculosis. She believed that there had to be a better way to help all who were suffering. She pulled other like-minded individuals together — people from many different religions and backgrounds, civic leaders, business leaders and many others. Together, they worked to create a free hospital, combining resources and raising money from groups across the country. In 1899, the National Jewish Hospital for Consumptives opened its doors to all, regardless of background or ability to pay. At the same time, hospital leaders set out to find answers — looking for cures and solutions, developing research to find new options for the sick and new hope for many. National Jewish Health never charged a patient from 1899-1970. The only patients admitted were homeless with tuberculosis (the last respiratory pandemic for which there were no cures).

Today, National Jewish Health applies that same focus on innovative care and research for the betterment of all. Over the past year, we have taken the time to recommit to our mission through a comprehensive, in-depth, examination of our institution, with the goal of developing a new 10-year strategic plan to guide us.

That strategic plan, described on the following pages, focuses on how we can expand our ability to serve children and adults in our many communities — locally, nationally and throughout the world. We know that the world has evolved and with it the need for continually improving health care, reaching more people, focusing on Discovery Science to find more cures and growing our ability to help.

Through the pages that follow, we invite you to read about some of the amazing individuals who have found help and hope here as they share their stories. You'll read about Tony and how a new approach to his severe asthma helped him regain his health and joy in retirement. You'll meet Christina, a young woman who faced an early heart issue but now is back to her active life. And you'll be inspired by Alexandra, an active 12-year-old with a mystery lung infection that threatened to sideline her until she got the right diagnosis. You'll also learn more about the amazing doctors, caregivers, researchers and staff who work together to make a difference for all our patients each and every day. These stories and the many others found within these pages will give you a picture of what can be achieved when an organization pulls together, *Changing Lives for 125 Years*.

We are thankful for all that has been achieved in the past, and we look forward to all that is possible now and in the future. Thank you for your interest in and support of the work we accomplish together.

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STRATEGIC PLAN MAPPING THE FUTURE

In May of 2024, the National Jewish Health Board of Directors reviewed a new 10-Year Enterprise Strategic Plan. This plan lays out the vision for National Jewish Health to grow and expand our ability to care for patients as we develop and test new cutting-edge treatments and approaches to care and cures.

The strategic plan outlines how the organization will be guided at our core by a dedication to Discovery Science, with growth coming through:

- · Core and complementary clinical programs
- Multidisciplinary specialty care that is value-based
- A focus on preventive health and wellness
- Increasing collaboration through Respiratory Institutes and entrepreneurial ventures

The planning process began in the fall of 2023 with the formation of four distinct internal committees that included executives and operational-level leadership. These committees met many times to review data, discuss ideas and consider the path forward. Two leading consulting firms helped guide the committees through a series of questions and conversations to help define priorities. They conducted more than 150 internal and external stakeholder interviews. A Board of Directors committee also followed the process and added their voices to the strategies and ideas being discussed.



These working sessions led to a plan that is goal-driven and strategic, while providing a roadmap for action plans. Of importance, the organization's mission was deeply examined and considered, and ultimately, endorsed in its current form for the ongoing strength and guiding light it has provided over many years.

"Our previous strategic plan was intended to be transformative for the institution, which it achieved," explained Michael Salem, MD, president and CEO of National Jewish Health. "Our new plan builds on that transformation and takes it even further, transforming us through optimization and growth."

In the plan, three strategic imperatives are defined for the next 10 years — continuing to innovate as an academic health system, maintaining the culture and preeminence that are core to the organization and investing in programs to grow the organization, and serving more people and maintaining financial self-sufficiency. Within that framework, goals were set for moving forward with research, clinical care and attention to the people — faculty and staff — who empower the organization, entrepreneurial ventures and philanthropy.

When asked why developing this next strategic 10-year plan was so important, Dr. Salem and Evan Zucker, chair, Board of Directors, explained, "The plan sets the guideposts for us to continue as the leading respiratory hospital in the nation and to grow our impact on research and care in the areas of heart, lung, immune and related disorders.

"We achieve these goals through our people — our faculty, staff, board members, volunteers and collaboration partners. We are dedicated to making a difference, changing lives into the future and on through the next 125 years."





THE

NEW REALITY

OF ASTHMA REMISSION

It was early 2015 when Tony Marshall was headed to his winter home in Delray Beach, Florida, but after stepping off the airplane he immediately felt ill. It was the beginning of a health spiral that dramatically impacted his daily life and put his career as a lawyer in danger. From January 2014 through spring of 2017, Marshall was consistently sick with asthma symptoms. During these more than three years, Marshall was hospitalized twice due to asthma attacks, underwent two sinus surgeries and was consistently placed on various medicines and treatments, including oral steroids. None of these efforts relieved his symptoms.

"I was in really bad shape, and my illness was preventing me from working. I went from full-time to part-time to basically nothing," said Marshall. "This could not and would not be my new normal."

In 2016, following a suggestion from his son, he contacted National Jewish Health and allergist and immunologist Rohit Katial, MD. Marshall was soon diagnosed with severe eosinophilic asthma (eosinophil induced). Dr. Katial recommended a newly approved biologic medication. That proved to be Marshall's "magic elixir."

Affecting more than 300 million people worldwide, asthma is the most common chronic respiratory disease. However, new treatments not only significantly improve asthma, but also work to help put asthma in remission. Asthma biologics are specialized treatments using antibodies produced from cells in a laboratory. These antibodies can target specific cells in the body and help stop the processes that cause lung inflammation. Most are given by injection either in a medical setting or self-administered at home.

"We're in the next frontier of asthma treatment," explained Dr. Katial. "Asthma

hasn't been cured, but with these new biologics we are finding full remission of symptoms for many severe asthmatics."

National Jewish Health physicians and researchers have been at the forefront of asthma biologics research, clinical guidance and patient care. Work is now being done by Dr. Katial and others addressing unanswered questions, leading clinical trials and looking at potential uses for other diseases.

"This is the goal of precision, individualized medicine. We're shutting down disease, and patients are going into asthma remission. Their symptoms are gone, and they're done using inhalers," exclaimed Dr. Katial. "Remission is not a cure, but it's a step in the right direction."

Within two months of beginning biologic medication treatment, Marshall noticed the difference — no more asthma symptoms and no more steroids. Now retired, he receives his treatment injection every 28 days at National Jewish Health. He exercises daily and is in great shape.

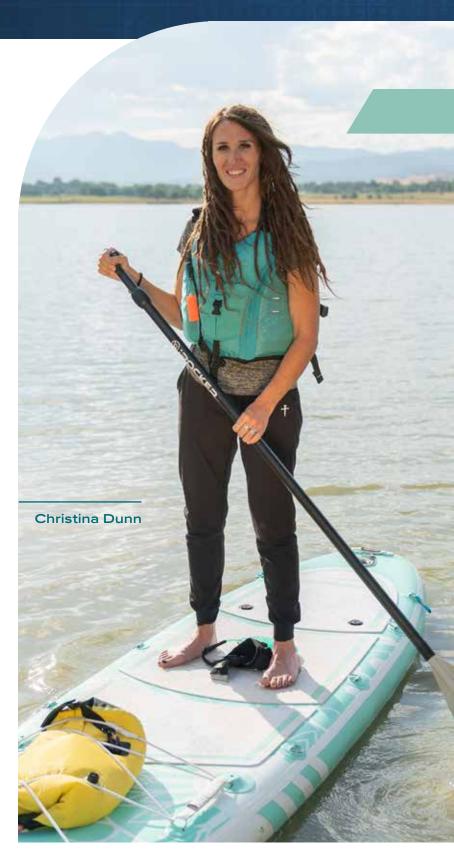
For Marshall, "after 3 ½ years of hell, these treatments have been an absolute lifesaver."

Cardiology Remains at Heart of National Jewish Health

Cardiology has long been a key part of specialty practice at National Jewish Health. In 1949, when color television was used as a medical teaching tool for the first time in Denver, a team at the hospital performed heart valve surgery for hundreds of doctors and surgeons watching live at a nearby hotel. Countless innovations in cardiac care and education followed, a tradition of excellence that continues to this day.

Chief of Cardiology Glenn Hirsch, MD, credits much of the success in the cardiology program to the strength of the physicians who work within the department. "In order to build a strong cardiology program, you have to have outstanding cardiologists across the specialties within cardiology and cardiac surgery to support everything. With our superior team at National Jewish Health, along with our partnership at Saint Joseph Hospital, a part of Intermountain Health, we have remarkable resources to serve patient needs."

Equipped with state-of-the-art scanning technology and informed by the hospital's multidisciplinary network, the cardiology team at National Jewish Health is creating new success stories every day.





BACK ON BOARD

Christina Dunn isn't your average cardiology patient. She's 32. She hikes. She paddleboards. She recently received her motorcycle license for dirt biking taking advantage of everything her state of Colorado has to offer. However, in 2021, a dangerous condition began to sneak up on her, threatening not only this lifestyle, but also life itself.

"Sometimes I'd wake up gasping for air," Dunn recalled. "Just short of breath by quite a bit. And I was always really fatigued. I thought it was all just anxiety at first."

Her father had been treated for mitral valve disease, eventually having to undergo open heart surgery. The condition was hereditary, but Dunn hadn't been considered at risk before. When her doctor didn't have any answers for her, she turned to her father's physician in Massachusetts who referred her to National Jewish Health in Denver and Dr. Hirsch. After her first visit, Dunn immediately noticed the difference.

"It was just a much better experience. You can tell Dr. Hirsch really cares about his patients. He takes his time, and he knows what he's talking about. He's just a really good doctor," Dunn said.

Working with Dunn, Dr. Hirsch monitored her mitral valve symptoms, and in 2023 he recommended a surgical intervention. "With this form of mitral valve disease, if you wait too long to fix it, you develop an irreversible cardiomyopathy or heart failure," said Dr. Hirsch. "And unlike other valve problems, you've got to search for symptoms and objective findings to determine the right surgical timing for this one. For people with valve disease, it's often a slow, insidious decline. They start cutting back their activities. They think it's just fatigue or that they're getting older, but it's a life-threatening condition."

Fortunately, in this case, Dunn's surgery was performed at just the right time. Not only was the procedure a success but, because the condition was caught in the early stages, it was minimally invasive and provided a cure for her problem. "Even though it was stressful, I felt pretty good leading up to the surgery, because, honestly, Dr. Hirsch made me feel comfortable and prepared. The whole experience at the hospital was so much better," said Dunn. It wasn't long before she recovered, and when asked to take her photo, she had the perfect idea to show how far she'd come.

SECOND CHANCE

TRIUMPHING OVER A RARE DISEASE

Chance Daves wasn't ready to let his hunting and fishing licenses expire anytime soon. Still active in his late 50s and spending plenty of time outdoors with his grandkids, he was finally realizing the fruits of his long career as a fiber optics engineer. However, in 2021, he began experiencing breathing problems that stopped him at the trailhead.

"It started to get to where I couldn't walk 50 yards without having to stop," Daves recalled. "At that point, I knew I needed to get some help."

Unfortunately, the doctors he saw in his hometown seemed stumped. "They just kept bouncing the ball back and forth into each other's court, pushing me into more and more tests without providing answers," Daves said. "They put me on blood thinners and said I'd have to be on oxygen, and that's just how it was going to be from now on."

Daves suspected that something was being missed. After hearing about the reputation of National Jewish Health, he decided to make an appointment with pulmonologist Laurie Manka, MD, who quickly surmised that a cardiological problem was at the root

of Daves' breathing struggles. She quickly referred him to cardiologist Andrew Freeman, MD, who discovered that Daves was suffering from a rare and potentially fatal condition known as chronic thromboembolic pulmonary hypertension (CTEPH).

"It was clear this gentleman had been languishing for years, feeling miserable," said Dr. Freeman. "On his first visit, there were clues in his chart that he likely had a blood clot in his lung. We started investigating the details, and we were able to get him diagnosed."

Dr. Freeman explained that CTEPH is best addressed through surgery. Doctors need to remove the clots from the pulmonary artery before it becomes fatal, so it was crucial to coordinate a plan for surgery as quickly as possible. "The problem, especially with rare diseases, is that not everybody is aware of the illnesses or understands how to address them," said Dr. Freeman. "CTEPH is quite rare. Only a small percentage of people who have blood clots in the lungs end up with clotting that organizes into the wall of the pulmonary arteries. But once we identified the illness and sent him into surgery, he was effectively cured."

It was true. Almost immediately after the surgery, Daves began to feel like his old self again. "I started to recover, needing less and less oxygen," Daves said. "Now I can have fun with my kids and grandkids. I get to spend time with them. The whole experience was like taking off a leash. I can finally live my life again."





James Crooks, PhD, and Lisa Maier, MD

For Lisa Maier, MD, and James Crooks, PhD, community health isn't a subject to be studied only in a laboratory. Working together in the Center for Climate, Environment and Health at National Jewish Health, doctors are taking a boots-on-the-ground approach through the city of Denver's new Healthy Homes Program, which seeks to reduce the impact of air pollution for lower-income families.

Research has shown that people in economically underserved areas are more adversely affected by lower air quality. The city of Denver is renovating homes in at-risk neighborhoods to reduce indoor air pollution, including those of families with students enrolled at Morgridge Academy, a free K-8 school for children with chronic illnesses, provided by National Jewish Health on the hospital's main campus. Drs. Maier and Crooks have approval from the city and funding to begin evaluating whether efforts to reduce indoor air pollution impact and/or safeguard the health of families.

"For people with respiratory disease, like some of our students, renovating homes to keep out air pollution can make a huge difference," said Dr. Maier.

"We're going to look for ways to 'tighten the envelope' of these homes," added Dr. Crooks, "By creating indoor environments with cleaner air, we can limit the effects of toxic particulates."

While addressing outdoor air pollution, the Healthy Homes Program also will be examining indoor sources, such as gas stoves, which could be replaced by electric alternatives to reduce exposure to irritants. By measuring the health effects of in-home environments through patient surveys and lung function tests, researchers will compare program participants to others without this intervention, in addition to those with home air purifiers to determine if changes in indoor air are related to health outcomes and should be applied for other at-risk homes.

"Our goal is to figure out how to equip these households with what they need to mitigate the risks we know result from poor air quality," said Dr. Maier. "With this study we hope to create response teams to help evaluate health and impact of air quality events, such as wildfires, which are a growing threat to these communities."



Cystic fibrosis (CF) care has changed dramatically following the Food and Drug Adminstration approval and widespread adoption of the drug Trikafta® in 2019. This life-changing treatment has led to huge improvements in quality of life and overall survival in CF patients — from increased longevity to a reduction in symptoms that affect daily life. The predicted survival of CF patients has increased from an average of 40 years in 2012 to 61 today.

National Jewish Health is home to the largest adult CF treatment program in the country and is a world-renowned leader in research of the disease. In 2012, pulmonologist Jerry Nick, MD, led a clinical trial on ivacaftor, one of the three drugs that ultimately became part of Trikafta. Subsequently, pulmonologist Jennifer Taylor-Cousar, MD, co-chaired the international research steering committee for testing these new CF drugs. Through the CF research team's efforts, National Jewish Health became one of the highest patient enrollment centers for the phase 2 and 3 trials of Trikafta. The hospital is now the largest center in the world for continuing study and improvements in dosing for the drug.

Thanks to recent developments by the National Jewish Health Advanced Diagnostic Laboratories (ADx), the CF program is helping physicians measure Trikafta levels clinically, a practice that adjusts dosing for patients in response to each patient's individual metabolism. This innovation was the result of a joint effort by laboratory scientists and clinicians to develop a powerful new tool to support the continuing advances in care. Major medical centers all over the country are sending blood samples to ADx to properly dial in the doses of this life-changing treatment.

"This treatment has really changed patients' lives — they can go to college, they can have a career, they can start a family," said Dr. Taylor-Cousar. Ongoing research continues to investigate therapies and treatments in parents and pregnant individuals. The future of CF care looks to bring even more discoveries that will help patients live healthier lives, and National Jewish Health continues to drive innovations in CF research and treatment for patients worldwide.

Lifesaving Care for Kids

The unique Pediatric Day Program at National Jewish Health *for Kids* helps children and families get answers that they have not been able to find elsewhere. For each patient, the program assembles a multidisciplinary care team — which may include pulmonologists, allergists and behavioral specialists, depending on the symptoms — and explores all possible explanations for the child's condition.

"We organize what we think the tests should be ahead of time, and then when the family gets here, we tailor it," said pediatric pulmonologist and Silverstein Chair of Pediatrics Pamela Zeitlin, MD. "People come in, sometimes with a tentative or presumed diagnosis, and as we go through our diagnostic program, other explanations arise. We tie it all together and send them home with a treatment plan that will help. We individualize the experience on site here for three, five, ten days, depending on what the child needs."





"She sounded like she was breathing underwater."

That is how Alexandra Barnett's mother Brandi Bryant described it. When Alexandra's mystery lung infection was at its worst, the 12-year-old was still competing in Irish dancing and trying to sing in choir, but her lungs were so congested that her breath sounded like bubbling liquid.

The infection had crept up slowly, starting in the summer of 2023 as a slight cough. Bryant thought Alexandra just had a cold, but it kept getting worse. And nothing helped — not the inhalers from her pediatrician, not the antibiotics or airway clearance device prescribed by her pulmonologist. Her pediatrician was adamant that she go to National Jewish Health.

When Alexandra and her mom arrived here in May 2024 after nearly a year of worsening symptoms, her breathing alarmed the care team right away. She was admitted to the Pediatric Day Program and started seeing specialists who worked together to make a diagnosis.

Test results from Alexandra's home hospital in Oklahoma gave her care team a good idea of what direction they needed to pursue to properly diagnose and treat what her previous doctors had missed. They did a bronchoscopy and found a yeast, a fungus and haemophilus type b (HiB), a bacterium that can cause life-threatening infection. Dr. Zeitlin prescribed treatment for all three, and within days, Alexandra felt much better. She was discharged a week early, and when she returned two months later for a follow-up appointment, Dr. Zeitlin said, "Her chest CT scan had completely normalized."

Thanks to the Pediatric Day Program, Alexandra found answers that her doctors at home had missed for a year — and today, she is breathing better than she did before her infection. She and her mom are grateful they found National Jewish Health.

"They really had her interests at heart," Bryant said.



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Dov Kops



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long time to recover from a cold, but that is no longer the case."



RONINA COVAR, MD

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FOR THE STATUS QUO

Getting a diagnosis of asthma for a child who is just two years old is hard. Watching him struggle to breathe after 30 seconds of physical activity, even with asthma medicine, is gut-wrenching.

"Your son has asthma. He's going to have breathing problems — that's just how it is," a doctor told Dov Kops' parents. Residing in New Jersey, the couple had taken their son to doctors in New York hoping for an answer.

His parents worried that Dov would never have a normal life. In addition to asthma, Dov had recurring illnesses that would last up to a year each time. Doctors explained them away as "something kids just get."

"We couldn't believe that this was the life our child was going to have — difficulty breathing and frequent, lingering colds or infections. There had to be something that could help Dov live better," explained his father, Yechiel Kops.

Dov's parents talked with an extended family member who had been exposed years ago to chemicals at work and was successfully treated at National Jewish Health. "He believes without that hospital, his quality of life would be significantly different — he would need to live in isolation and be unable to live a normal social life," said Kops. "So we made an appointment."

Dov and his parents traveled to Denver where Dov saw Ronina Covar, MD, associate co-director of the Cohen Family Asthma Institute, in the Pediatric Day Program. This unique program combines comprehensive personalized diagnostic testing and a multidisciplinary outpatient approach for challenging diseases. The Day Program team diagnosed Dov with severe asthma, sinusitis, floppy airways and mucus buildup. He has responded wonderfully to prescribed treatment.

Twice a day, he wears a special vest that vibrates against the chest wall to help loosen and thin the mucus buildup and move it to larger airways where it can be coughed up. This helps prevent respiratory infections and improves lung function.

Dr. Covar determined that Dov has the type of asthma that responds well to a biologic medicine, in addition to his inhaled controller medicines. "His lungs are now functioning quite well. He is sleeping better and not waking up coughing or missing school. He also has been able to participate in gym class. In the past, it would take Dov a long time to recover from a cold, but that is no longer the case," said Dr. Covar.

Dov and his family were introduced to Aaron Westreich, MD, who recently completed the hospital's Pediatric Allergy and Immunology Fellowship Program. He now has a practice in New York. "His training makes him the perfect doctor to provide Dov's ongoing care and be the bridge between us and the hospital," explained Kops.

"Our gratitude is boundless," shared Kops.
"Our son has gone from completely unable
to participate in any sort of physical activity
to being completely indistinguishable from
his asthma-free peers," stated Kops. "We
feel fortunate to have found National Jewish
Health and doctors who don't believe in the
status quo."

WORLD TRAVELER FINDS DESTINATION FOR CARE

For years, Ralph Eck was a man on the move. After leaving his job in U.S. telecommunications in the 1980s to build startups abroad, he began hopscotching across Europe and Asia, never staying in one place for more than five years. "I lived in Russia. I lived in Siberia for a year. I lived in Tbilisi. I lived in Vienna ... Vienna was nice," recalled Eck, whose retirement finally landed him in Armenia with his wife.

Throughout his travels, Eck had been a smoker, a habit that led to him developing chronic obstructive pulmonary disease (COPD). As he got older, his symptoms worsened. "Like a lot of smokers, you try to ignore it, you know? But then it got to the point where I couldn't walk from my house to the restaurant across the street," Eck said.

By late 2022, he was bouncing back and forth between doctors in Hungary and Armenia. Eventually, nodules in his lungs were discovered, and he was diagnosed with cancer. "What could I do? I found out that I couldn't get the treatment I needed in Armenia," Eck said. "So I went back to my apartment and started doing research. I was looking for the number one place for lung cancer treatment, and that's when I decided on National Jewish Health."

As far as trips around the world go, Eck's journey to Denver was more convenient than most. He had family living nearby, and, once he arrived, he got the support he needed to see his cancer treatment through. First, he took a huge initial step and gave up smoking. He then met with the care team at National Jewish Health, who made an additional diagnosis and immediately reassured him there was a way forward.

According to pulmonologist and Medical Oncology Chief Jeffrey Kern, MD, it's the

combined expertise of oncologists, radiation oncologists, thoracic surgeons, pathologists and patient navigators that gives National Jewish Health the advantage in cases like this one. "Our radiologists and interventional pulmonologists have been trained specifically in the biopsy of lung nodules and interpretation of imaging results and are invaluable members of the multidisciplinary team. These specialists are outstanding when it comes to looking at complex cases, diagnosing and staging cancers, and answering questions about lung cancers." He explained that it is this unique culture of collaboration that makes the difference.

After a few months of visits and focused radiation, the nodules in Eck's lungs began to shrink dramatically — to the point where the risk of spread was virtually eliminated. Before that moment, Eck had been convinced that his cancer diagnosis was a death sentence.

In a letter he wrote to National Jewish Health President and CEO Michael Salem, MD, he describes the rollercoaster of fear and concern that eventually ended in relief once he began treatment. "When I arrived in Denver, I was expecting to be told I was terminal with only a short bit of time left. Instead, a mere five months after getting the word I had cancer, I was walking out of the hospital with a spring in my step."



Morgridge Academy Improving Health and Academic Success

More than a century ago, National Jewish Health prioritized education for young patients who were hospitalized on campus for months at a time. Today, that commitment continues through Morgridge Academy, a free K-8 day school for children diagnosed with chronic conditions. The school helps students with a wide variety of illnesses, including severe asthma and allergies, diabetes, sickle cell anemia, atopic dermatitis (eczema), and cystic fibrosis.

"Their illnesses often require close monitoring and regular doctor visits that traditional schools cannot accommodate. Before coming here, many of our students missed a significant amount of class time and fell behind academically," explained Jennifer McCullough, MSEd, director of the school.

Since becoming a day school in 1977,
Morgridge Academy has provided a
coordinated and personalized approach,
helping more than 2,000 children take
control of their chronic illnesses. Students
learn to manage the stress that illness
can cause and meet or exceed gradelevel academics. It is the only U.S. school
of its kind located on a medical campus.





School used to be hard for Sophie Rodriguez. "I was never confident that I knew the answers in class because I was always distracted by the itching of my eczema," she admitted. "Even recess was stressful. When I ran with my friends, I would have an asthma attack and had to wait it out until recess was over."

Traditional public and private schools could not provide the environment and medical support Sophie needed to participate like other kids without her conditions becoming worse. Instead, school staff regularly called Sophie's mother, Carmen Martinez Rodriguez, to come to the school and administer her medication or rush her to the emergency room. In just one year, Sophie had missed more than a month of school because of illness. Martinez Rodriguez, who works in early childhood education, knew this was hindering Sophie's learning.

That is when the family found Morgridge Academy. After her first year, they can already see the improvement that has come from small class sizes, individual attention, medical care provided by registered nurses and more.

"I have more confidence, and I am answering questions in class now," said Sophie. "I can run and play, and even swim regularly."

Martinez Rodriguez expects they will continue to see the positive impact of Morgridge Academy for the rest of Sophie's life. "The school and this health journey have taught Sophie how to advocate for the services she needs. That skill will empower her throughout her education, her career and every other journey she decides to take," said Martinez Rodriguez.







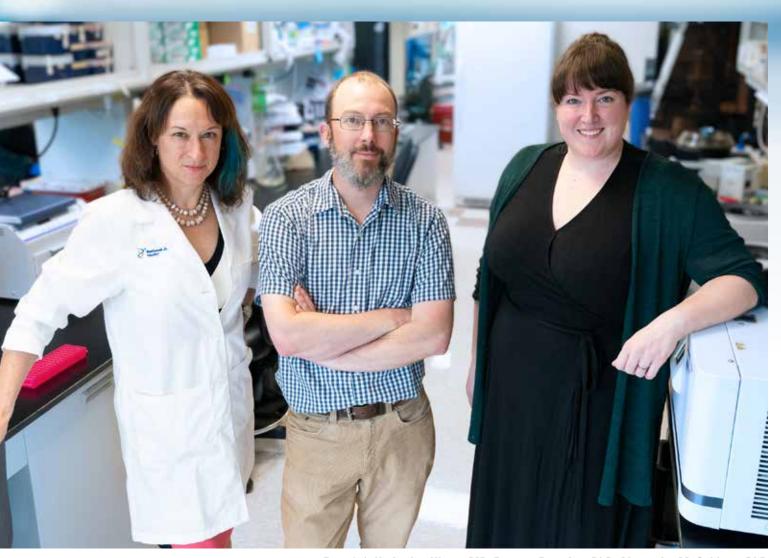
"Training the next generation of scientists allows us to singlehandedly care for patients from the laboratory bench to the patient's bedside," explained Rohit Katial, MD, associate vice president of Education in the Department of Academic Affairs. "Equal or more important than any one discovery, education and training impacts every aspect of science and health care, and that's why it's always been part of our mission."

We live our mission — to educate as a preeminent health care institution — by investing in our young researchers who will ensure future discoveries and advances are achieved.

"We have taken great strides to make sure that our young scientists have mentors to help them along the way, space to do their research, access to equipment, guidance on how to write successful grants and assistance editing manuscripts for publishing their work," explained Brian Day, PhD, vice president of Research in the Department of Medicine and director of the Office of Research and Innovation. Having benefited from the program, with a variety of recent accomplishments in their fields, these participants continue to champion the mentorship model.

Preston Bratcher, PhD, joined the faculty in 2015. "Early in my career, Dr. Day helped me obtain a pilot grant from the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. His continual mentoring helped me secure additional grants that supported laboratory expenses and allowed me to focus on research," he stated. Dr. Bratcher has his own lab and more than 30 published scientific articles.

Alexandra McCubbrey, PhD, arrived in 2014 for postdoctoral training. She found tremendous support that helped her recently receive K99 funding, a highly competitive National Institutes of Health (NIH) Independence Award for promising young scientists. This award gave her mentored research training and help transitioning into an independent research career studying lung injury and repair. "We have great researchers and mentors here. I am grateful for my mentors'



From left: Katherine Hisert, MD; Preston Bratcher, PhD; Alexandra McCubbrey, PhD

generosity in sharing their time, lab equipment and other resources, providing networking connections and guiding me on beneficial opportunities. They helped me succeed. Now I have my own lab and am mentoring the next generation of investigators," she shared.

Katherine Hisert, MD, first learned the bench-to-bedside concept during her undergraduate years when she envisioned a career that would combine her passions for immunology and patient care. Ultimately, this manifested during her fellowship when she dedicated her research and clinical training to improve outcomes for people with cystic fibrosis (CF). She joined our Cystic Fibrosis Program faculty in 2019. Dr. Hisert recognizes her mentors and two key mechanisms for helping her advance as a young scientist. "Research colleagues were the important practice audience for the scientific presentations that would help establish me within the CF community. The internal grant review workshop provided the critical feedback and insights that made my NIH R01 grant competitive and ultimately fundable," she explained.

"National Jewish Health values science and clinical care. We are renowned for the impact of our research, which helps us recruit top-notch physicians and scientists. Providing protected research time and other support for these young researchers is an investment in their future career, the future of medicine and science and the future of patient care," said Irina Petrache, MD, chief of the Division of Pulmonary, Critical Care and Sleep Medicine and associate vice president of Faculty Development.

Recognitions and Research Accomplishments

Basic, translational and clinical research that advances breathtaking discoveries and produces life-changing care has always been part of the DNA at National Jewish Health. The following highlights represent just a few of the many achievements of our ongoing research.



Irina Petrache, MD

ATS WELCOMES NEW PRESIDENT

In May of 2024, **Irina Petrache**, MD, chief of the Division of Pulmonary, Critical Care and Sleep Medicine, was named to serve as president of the American Thoracic Society (ATS). First elected to the ATS board in 2021, Dr. Petrache served as ATS president-elect in 2023-2024.

"I look forward to spearheading the implementation of the Society's strategy to accelerate the exchange of research ideas, address the educational and career development needs of members and deliver robust advocacy to enhance global respiratory health," said Dr. Petrache.

ATS is the largest and most prestigious international organization for health care providers, learners and scientists focused on pulmonary, critical care and sleep medicine.

New Treatment Option for Rare Form of Vasculitis

Michael Wechsler, MD, and colleagues demonstrated that the drug benralizumab is as effective and safe as mepolizumab in the treatment for eosinophilic granulomatosis with polyangiitis (EGPA), a rare disease that affects an estimated 50,000 people. Published in *The New England Journal of Medicine*, the research provides another treatment option to help patients.



Michael Wechsler, MD

EGPA is a rare form of vasculitis, characterized by inflammation in the small blood vessels. This inflammation causes restriction of blood flow, which can lead to organ damage if left untreated. The cause of the disease is unknown, and it affects people differently depending on which organs are impacted.

"While both drugs showed similar disease remission, relapse and safety impacts, we observed benralizumab did a better job in reducing the need of oral glucocorticoids and lowering blood eosinophil counts. This was achieved using fewer injections of benralizumab, which also could be a benefit to the patient," said Dr. Wechsler.



Donald Leung, MD

Air Pollutants and Allergic Diseases

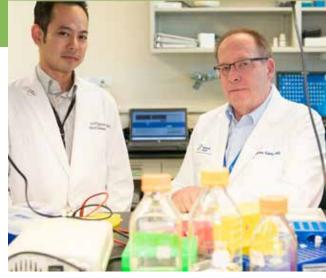
National Jewish Health researchers have long studied the individual diseases associated with the atopic march, the progression of allergic diseases that often begin with very young children having atopic dermatitis and then developing food allergies, asthma and hay fever over the years. Recently **Donald Leung**, MD, was senior author on research that found air pollutants — including particulate matter, pollen, greenhouse gases and other harmful substances — can contribute to the development and exacerbation of allergic diseases by disrupting the skin barrier.

This study builds on previous research from National Jewish Health that found a connection between a child's proximity to roads with high volumes of traffic and the development of atopic dermatitis.

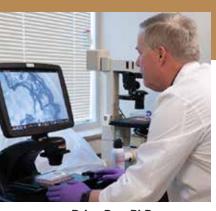
"People are aware of the connection between pollution and respiratory disease, but we wanted to take the next step and investigate how climate change is damaging our skin," said Dr. Leung.

Drug-Resistant Mycobacterium Connected to Stem Cell Injections

Charles Daley, MD, and Minh-Vu Nguyen, MD, with their National Jewish Health colleagues, identified a potential outbreak this spring of a highly drug-resistant mycobacterium after U.S. patients who traveled to Mexico for stem cell injections became ill. Genetically identical *Mycobacterium abscessus* subspecies massiliense infections following stem cell injections at different clinics in Mexico prompted an outbreak investigation. The study was published in the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's *Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report*. The team continues to treat patients suffering from this outbreak, and additional research is ongoing.



Minh-Vu Nguyen, MD, and Charles Daley, MD



Brian Day, PhD

New Grant to Advance Knowledge of Deployment-Related Lung Disease

Building on more than a dozen years of research accomplishments, a team led by **Brian Day**, PhD, is seeking to understand the role of particulate matter exposure from burn pits in causing or worsening asthma and asthma-like symptoms in military personnel. Military personnel deployed to Afghanistan and Iraq have suffered an increased rate of respiratory disease, ranging from chronic asthma to severe bronchiolitis obliterans. The four-year, \$2.65 million research grant awarded this past year is funded through the Congressionally Directed Medical Research Programs.

"We will drill down into the mechanisms by which burn pit particulate matter leads to asthma-like symptoms in these warfighters deployed to Southwest Asia," said Dr. Day.

RHEUMATOLOGY GROWTH MEETS DEMAND

This past year Mehrnaz Maleki Fischbach, MD, was named chief of the Division of Rheumatology. Dr. Maleki Fischbach first came to National Jewish Health in 2010 and has since served as rheumatology clinic director and interim chief of the division.

Rheumatic diseases affect the joints, muscles and bones. Common conditions include rheumatoid arthritis, scleroderma, Sjögren's syndrome, vasculitis, lupus and osteoporosis. These conditions are often complex and can lead to substantial harm without proper care.

"Many of our patients come here after being told there's no treatment to help them. Well, we leave no stone unturned," said Dr. Maleki Fischbach. "We go to work from the first appointment to evaluate how we can tailor treatment to the individual."

In her leadership role, Dr. Maleki Fischbach has been busy recruiting several new rheumatologists and advanced practice providers while developing the research program within the Division. A multidisciplinary approach brings together specialists in rheumatology, interstitial lung disease, cardiology, pulmonary hypertension and more to ensure patients are receiving comprehensive care. It's an approach that has led to recognition, with National Jewish Health being designated as one of only a handful of Centers of Excellence for sarcoidosis and as a treatment and research center for scleroderma.

"We're committed to excellence in clinical care, education and research that benefit patients with systemic autoimmune and musculoskeletal disorders," stated Dr. Maleki Fischbach. "We collaborate with basic scientists and lead groundbreaking clinical trials that allow us to try new clinical approaches and introduce the latest therapeutic efforts to our patients."



Mehrnaz Maleki Fischbach, MD

FINDING THE ANSWERS TO LONG COVID



Nir Goldstein, MD

At a time when many have taken their eyes off COVID-19, doctors at National Jewish Health continue to make the virus a priority, particularly when it comes to the effects of long COVID. "We are still seeing patients who caught COVID early in the pandemic, in 2020 or 2021," said Nir Goldstein, MD. "Our Center for Post-COVID Care and Recovery is the largest in Colorado, and we're getting new patients all the time."

According to Dr. Goldstein, because of the variety of ways long COVID can manifest itself, doctors are now working to map out unique care pathways.

Personalizing Primary Care

In 2024, National Jewish Health launched the **Wellness and Prevention Clinics** to focus on wellness and disease prevention in a primary care setting. **Concierge Medicine**, the first program introduced, is a membership-based program that delivers patient health holistically using evidence-based medicine. Members pay a yearly fee and then have access to wellness exams, illness management, nutrition counseling, advanced testing and coordinated care with specialists and diagnostic testing all in one location.

Megan Hiles, MD, is leading the formation of the Clinics. As director, Dr. Hiles instills her commitment for delivering compassionate, personalized medicine backed by science into this innovative medical practice on our main campus.

While the initial focus has been on establishing the Concierge Medicine program, plans also are underway to introduce an **Executive Health** program, which is scheduled to open in early 2025. These services expand the way in which National Jewish Health can focus on personalized, precision medicine

through primary care that promotes health and prevents illness.

"By taking the National Jewish Health existing care model of extensive patient-physician interaction and implementing it in a primary care environment, we believe we can find new methods of care delivery that work better for patients and physicians," said Dr. Hiles. "When we find better ways to deliver care, we can spread best practices to our larger institutions and to primary care nationally."

"We are using our multidisciplinary team so that we can assess how long COVID is going to affect specific patients, and how they'll respond to treatment," Dr. Goldstein said.

After years of experience battling COVID at the frontlines, National Jewish Health doctors have a stronger handle on the virus than ever before. "With new knowledge from our research, along with therapeutic support, we continue to work toward more practical tools to help patients deal with long COVID," added Dr. Goldstein.



Megan Hiles, MD

Taking the Fight to Tobacco

The tobacco cessation program operates as the largest provider of quitline services in the U.S.



In the six decades since the 1964 release of a landmark report on smoking and health from the U.S. Surgeon General, the overall percentage of adults who smoke has continuously fallen from a rate of 42% to 11.5%, but much work still remains. Cigarette smoking is still the leading cause of preventable death in the United States, with commercial tobacco killing more than 480,000 Americans annually and costing more than \$240 billion a year in related health care expenses.

Since 2002, the National Jewish Health tobacco cessation program has managed quitlines and initiatives that have helped more than 2.5 million people with their quitting journey. The program, part of the Health Initiatives department, is now the largest provider of quitline services in the U.S., operating in 26 states. By developing individualized quit plans and providing person-to-person connections, our program achieves one of the highest quit rates in the nation.

The youth-tailored My Life, My Quit program combines phone coaching with live text messaging and online chat, making it a national leader in providing tobacco and vaping cessation for teens 13 to 17 years old who want to quit. Since launching in 2019, the program now serves 26 states and will be introducing new protocols, with youth input, in the next year with the goal of increasing engagement.

"Over the past 22 years, National Jewish Health has steadily grown the reach of our cessation programs across the country. It's humbling to reflect on the impact our coaches have had on helping so many achieve their goal of quitting tobacco," said Ann Vaughn, executive director of Health Initiatives.

IMMEDIATE CARE & National Jewish Health

Serving the Community

Immediate Care at National Jewish Health was born out of a critical necessity during the COVID-19 pandemic. However, as the pandemic subsided, it became clear that having a resource on campus for the community's time-sensitive health care needs was crucial.

"People will walk in because of our reputation. They'll have a respiratory infection or a cough that's been going on for quite some time," said Kelli Lewis, MD, medical director for Immediate Care. "And a lot of our patients have chronic inflammatory diseases that are not well understood in other care settings."

As the program has grown, Immediate Care has become a trusted destination for our neighbors and their health care needs, as well as patients from across the Denver metro area.

LEADERSHIP IN CARE AND RESEARCH PARTNERSHIPS

Collaboration Partners Around the Country

National Jewish Health continues to work with collaboration partners in the local community as well as with national partnerships. Recently, Saint Joseph Hospital and their parent SCL Health became a part of Intermountain Health, an organization based in Salt Lake City. Our relationship continues strong, not only with key programs in cardiology, a Respiratory Institute and others, but also in identifying new ways of working together.

Likewise, we continue our more than 50-year relationship with the University of Colorado School of Medicine where we collaborate to train the next generation of physicians and medical researchers, medical students, residents and postdoctoral fellows working in clinics and laboratories throughout our institutions.

"Our Respiratory Institutes continue to grow and offer a unique way for health-related research projects to collaborate with entities across the country."

Jay Finigan, MD

Our intensivists continue to provide remote monitoring in intensive care units (ICUs) at 26 Banner Health hospitals across the western United States through our Tele-ICU program, now in its 10th year. And we continue to work with the University of Denver through educational and research opportunities. National Jewish Health *for Kids* continues to provide diagnostic and treatment services for respiratory, allergic and immune system disorders on our own campus and through a relationship with Rocky Mountain Hospital for Children in Denver.

"Our Respiratory Institutes continue to grow and offer a unique way for health-related research projects to collaborate with entities across the country," said Jay Finigan, MD, director of the Respiratory Centers of Excellence.

Currently we have worked together to establish Respiratory Institutes located at Mount Sinai Hospital in New York City, Jefferson Health in Philadelphia and Saint Joseph Hospital in Denver. In addition, we launched a startup program with Thomas Jefferson University's College of Health Professions to develop opportunities for Respiratory Therapy Training, an area that continues to have a nationwide shortage of trained staff.



New Chronic Care Management Program

Earlier this year, we launched the National Jewish Health Chronic Care Management™ program with the goal of improving patients' management of complex conditions and achieving better outcomes. The program uses real-time data to connect, monitor and respond to patient-provided insights into their well-being between clinic visits.

"The new program enhances what we do now to treat patients with chronic illness. We will be able to know when patients require medical attention earlier and intervene," said Stephen Frankel, MD, executive vice president of Clinical Affairs.

FINANCIAL REPORT

This year National Jewish Health welcomed over 350 Board members, Council of National Trustees members and friends from more than 20 states for three incredible days culminating with the completion of our new strategic plan, which sets the course for the next decade of healing, discovery and education. Over the next 10 years, we will be expanding and diversifying our clinical programs, enhancing our discovery science, embracing new technologies and expanding our entrepreneurial outreach. Our strong financial performance in 2024 sets the foundation for our future endeavors.

Net patient service revenues increased yearover-year by 8.7%. National Jewish Health completed implementation of its state-of-theart electronic Epic health record in May 2023. The system has streamlined patient access and communication and is a real asset to our patients and clinical teams. To meet our increasing patient demand, we welcomed new clinicians in Rheumatology, Pulmonology, Infectious Disease and Pediatrics. As a result, we saw a more than 12% increase in visit volumes. We also started our new Concierge Medicine program, broadening our focus on wellness and prevention.

With the addition of two state contracts, National Jewish Health became the largest provider of QuitLine smoking and vaping cessation services in the country. Our teams are continually modifying and developing new programs to curb smoking, and this year expanded our efforts to curb the use of menthol cigarettes and added new technology so we could reach even more teens in our My Life, My Quit program for vaping cessation. Since the inception of our tobacco cessation program in 2002, we have supported more than 2.5 million people in their efforts to quit smoking. Overall, Health Initiatives revenues increased 4.5% over prior year.

Grant revenues also increased in 2024. National Jewish Health received a very large grant from the Health Resources and Services

Administration (HRSA) to expand our imaging capabilities and further our COVID-19 research. In September 2023, the National Institutes of Health (NIH) renewed the largest ever study of chronic obstructive pulmonary disease (COPD). Led by National Jewish Health investigators, this multi-center study is the largest of its kind following more than 10,000 subjects for over a decade to help better understand and improve COPD patient outcomes.

Thanks to the generosity of our many donors around the country, contributions increased 10% over the previous year. The diversity of our philanthropic efforts, both in breadth and depth, helped generate the contributions critical to the success of our mission. Due to the strong performance of all of our operations, as well as philanthropy, total revenues increased by 13.4% or \$47.4 million.

Total expenses increased by \$28.0 million or 7.6%. This increase was directly attributable to the corresponding increase in revenues. The majority of the expense growth was a result of increased pharmaceutical costs, direct grant expenses, the cost of new faculty and related support staff and general inflation. Due to growing revenues, strong investment returns, continued fundraising success and an intense focus on cost management, National Jewish Health ended the year with a bottom line of \$3.7 million, compared to a loss of \$15.7 million in 2023.

As we look to the future, we look forward to growing our recently launched National Jewish Health Chronic Care Management™ program, expanding research with the addition of a new Biosafety Level 3 (BSL-3) lab and enhancing our facilities and clinical programs. We are excited to celebrate our 125th year of operations with our faculty, staff, partners and dedicated supporters throughout the country.

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CONSOLIDATED STATEMENTS OF ACTIVITIES

(IN MILLIONS)

| Revenues, Gains and Other Support | 2024 | 2023 |
|------------------------------------|---------|----------|
| Net Patient Service Revenue | \$163.5 | \$150.4 |
| Health Initiatives Revenue | 16.2 | 15.5 |
| Revenue From Joint Ventures | _ | .4 |
| Grant Revenue | 59.3 | 55.6 |
| Contributions | 30.8 | 28.0 |
| Investment Returns | 15.5 | 9.5 |
| Other Income | 116.0 | 94.5 |
| Total Revenues | \$401.3 | \$353.9 |
| Expenses | | |
| Academic Services | \$108.1 | \$107.1 |
| Clinical Services | 202.5 | 177.7 |
| Other Services | 13.8 | 13.9 |
| Admin, Fiscal and Support Services | 64.5 | 63.3 |
| Fund Development | 8.7 | 7.6 |
| Total Expenses | \$397.6 | \$369.6 |
| | | |
| (Decrease) Increase in Net Assets | \$3.7 | (\$15.7) |
| Net Assets Beginning of Year | \$264.3 | \$280.0 |
| Net Assets End of Year | \$268.0 | \$264.3 |

CONSOLIDATED STATEMENTS OF FINANCIAL POSITION

(IN MILLIONS)

| Assets | | |
|---|---------------|----------------|
| Cash and Cash Equivalents | \$29.7 | \$14.5 |
| Accounts Receivable — net | 70.0 | 77.4 |
| Investments — at fair value | 124.9 | 122.8 |
| Other Assets | 40.0 | 46.3 |
| Property, Plant and Equipment — net | 149.4 | 156.1 |
| Total Assets | \$414.0 | \$417.1 |
| Net Assets and Liabilities | | |
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| Accounts Payable and Current Liabilities | \$56.7 | \$57.1 |
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| Accounts Payable and Current Liabilities | · | · |
| Accounts Payable and Current Liabilities Long-Term Debt | 9.4 | 12.4 |



Patient Service Revenue (Dollars in millions)

Additional clinicians and improved patient access due to the new EHR resulted in increased patient revenues.



Grant Research Revenue (Dollars in millions)

New and renewed grants contributed to grant research revenues exceeding the prior year revenues.



Net Assets and Liabilities (Dollars in millions)

Positive financial performance combined with debt reduction decreased total net assets and liabilities.

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MOVING THE NEEDLE

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Candy and Ike Brown reflect on their guiding principle of philanthropy. "Tikkun olam," Ike responds. In the Jewish tradition, it is the idea of repairing and improving the world." Candy nods in agreement.

The Dallas-based couple, married for 46 years, are on the same page about the foundational belief that guides them. There is no question generous giving is an expression of their deeply held values.

Ike, who co-leads NFI Industries, a fourgeneration, family-owned logistics and transportation company, appreciates being able to share with others. "We've been fortunate, and we've tried to make 'doing good' a part of our journey," Ike says.

"There are so many worthy causes. We used to try and support them all," Candy recalls. She remembers wanting to set an example for their three sons through giving.

Over time, they have refined their charitable giving strategy to make a stronger impact on the welfare of others. As their philanthropy has evolved, National Jewish Health has been a grateful beneficiary of Candy and Ike's thoughtful approach.

When the Browns created a family foundation and a mission statement with their now grown sons, they changed their focus to 'move the needle' by investing in innovation and infrastructure, particularly in health care and social justice.

National Jewish Health aligns perfectly with their mission, and they have supported many areas of the institution over 30 years, including the Never Say Never® capital

campaign that made our Center for Outpatient Health a reality in 2021, and more recently, providing for early detection of lung cancer, in memory of Candy's sister whom they lost to the disease. In addition to generous financial support, the Browns share their time and experience as members of our Council of National Trustees, an elected team of more than 275 champions from around the country.

Initially, they learned about National Jewish Health when they attended a dinner in Dallas through a family connection. "Of course we wanted to be there to support family," says Candy. As they learned more about our history and renowned care and research, the giving relationship grew. When Ike developed a cardio-pulmonary condition, they knew just where to go for the right answers and care.

Ike explains that National Jewish Health is now one of their "Level 1" causes because they believe so strongly in the mission and the leadership team. From the entrepreneur's perspective, great opportunities lie ahead. "We want to be a part of that and help spread the mission," Ike emphasizes.

As generous philanthropists and dedicated supporters of National Jewish Health, Candy and Ike Brown are moving the needle toward improved health and quality of life for many others.

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Sunya P. Kronstadt, Family and Friends

Mary Pickford Fund for Emphysema Research

Mary Pickford Foundation

Bernard Polonsky Fund for Capital Equipment Bernard Polonsky

The Gene & Ruth Posner Foundation's Center for Pulmonary Rehabilitation

The Gene & Ruth Posner Foundation

Nathan and Rose B. Posner Research Fund for Emphysema and COPD

Nathan & Rose B. Posner

The Wayne Pralle Memorial Fund for Emphysema and Other Chronic Obstructive Pulmonary Diseases (COPD)

2003 New York Real Estate & Construction Industries Dinner

Mitchel & Florence Kutner Rambar Memorial Fund Ann R. & Edgar Clark

The Linda and Peter Riguardi Family Fund for Research and Care of Pediatric and Adult Immune-Related Diseases

2023 New York Real Estate & Construction Industries Dinner

Rhode Island Fund for LUNG LINE

Rhode Island Friends

Rhode Island Fund for Pediatric Asthma Research

2006 Humanitarian Award Luncheon

Chauncey & Veda H. Ritter Research Program in Arthritis Mr. & Mrs. Chauncey Ritter

Linnie Belle Roberts Memorial Fund for Research in Asthma Jack Roberts

Justyn C. Rosen Family Resource Center

Justyn C. Rosen

The Eleanor T. and Samuel J. Rosenfeld Endowed Fund for Asthma Research

The Samuel J. & Eleanor T. Rosenfeld Family Foundation

Louis and Freda Rubenstein Endowment Fund for Indigent Care

Mrs. Louis Rubenstein

Barbara & LeRov Rubin Fund for Asthma Research Barbara & LeRoy Rubin

Dr. Nancy Lynne Ruby Fund for Asthma Research Mrs. Robert N. Ruby

M. Ronald & Myrna Ruskin Clinical Immunology Diagnostic Laboratory

1984 New York Retail & Fashion Industries Dinner

The Richard B. and Bette A. Saltzman Fund for Food and **Other Allergies**

1999 New York Real Estate & Construction Industries Dinner

Thomas J. and Laurie Saylak Fund for Underprivileged and Chronically III Children

2006 New York Real Estate & Construction Industries Dinner

Howard Evan Schlessel Foundation Fund

Mr. & Mrs. Walter Schlessel

The Schuble Family Foundation Fund for ILD Research Joseph R. Schuble Sr.

Andrew Grayson Schultz & Thomas Britton Schultz Memorial Fund for Research in Disorders of the **Immune System in Children**

1989 New York Retail & Fashion Industries Dinner

The Lauren and Adam Schwartz Fund for the Research and Treatment of Immune and Related Disorders

2022 New York Real Estate & Construction Industries Dinner

Shapiro Family Fund for the Autoimmune Lung Center at National Jewish Health

Leslie & Lenny Shapiro

The Shirley Lee Sherr Fund for Research for **Respiratory Diseases**

Estate of Belle Sherr

The Joanne Siegel Memorial Fund for the Advancement of Pediatric Care

Lila Siegel, Family & Friends & Dana Bischoff Noonan

The Wendy Siegel Fund for Leukemia and Cancer Research 2013 New York Real Estate & Construction Industries Dinner

The Stephen B. & Wendy Siegel Fund for Pediatric Asthma & Allergy Research

1992 New York Real Estate & Construction Industries Dinner

Ilse Silten Memorial Fund for Research in Immunology R.G. Silten

The Klara and Larry Silverstein Fund for Pediatric Asthma and Allergy Research and Treatment

2013 New York Real Estate & Construction Industries Dinner

Amy Simkowitz-Rogers Fund

Sara Simkowitz, Thomas Rogers & Lucy & Isidore Simkowitz

The Roselvn Simon Memorial Fund for Asthmatic Children Brian Simon, Randy Simon, Robert Simon, MD, Gary Steiner & Rabbi Baruch Cohon

Samuel W. Spain Endowment for Excellence in **Graduate Education**

Mrs. Goldye M. Spain

Steven Spinola Fund for Infectious Diseases

1988 New York Real Estate & Construction Industries Dinner

Conrad D. Stephenson Laboratory for Research in Immunology

1981 New York Real Estate & Construction Industries Dinner

Leonard and Shirley Sterling Research Fund

Leonard & Shirley Sterling

Michael & Eleanore Stobin Laboratory for Pediatric Research Eleanore & Michael Stobin

Burton M. & Rita Tansky Fund for Research on the Influences of Viruses on the Immune System

1988 New York Retail & Fashion Industries Dinner

The Owen D. and Jennifer B. Thomas Research Fund for Immunology

2000 New York Real Estate & Construction Industries Dinner

Tinkel-Wolfson Research Fund in Basic Immunology

Dr. & Mrs. Alexander Tinkel

The Ralph Tornberg Endowed Asthma Research Fund Barbara Tornberg, Family & Friends

The Ronald Townsend Fund for Morgridge Academy Ronald Townsend

Marsha & Kenneth L. Tucker Library Fund

Marsha & Kenneth L. Tucker

The Hal J. and Shari Upbin Fund for Immunology Research 2001 New York Retail & Fashion Industries Dinner

Van Pelt Foundation Research Fund

Directors of the Van Pelt Foundation

The Mark A. and Lisa J. Walsh Fund for Immunology and **Allergy Research**

2001 New York Real Estate & Construction Industries Dinner

Gilbert and Sara Sacks Wegad Memorial Endowment Fund for Respiratory Research

Estates of Gilbert Wegad and Sara Sacks Wegad

Thomas D. Welch Memorial Fund for Antioxidant Research in Lung and Immune Diseases

1997 New York Real Estate & Construction Industries Dinner

Mary Nan West Memorial Fund

2001 San Antonio Dinner

Samuel L. Westerman Immunology Research Fund

Trustees of the Samuel L. Westerman Fund

Medora White Research Fund

Family & Friends in Dallas, Texas

Myra Specthrie Wilson Fund for Lung Cancer Research David M. Wilson

The Helen Wohlberg & Herman Lambert Laboratory for **Pharmacokinetics Research**

Helen Lambert

Melvin & Elaine Wolf Pediatric Fund

Melvin & Elaine Wolf Foundation

Sidney A. Wolff Patient Education Program

Joseph C. & Clare F. Goodman Memorial Foundation

Wu & Ng Families Fund for Rehabilitation Chin Hon & Pik Lin Wu

Allan & Joyce Zidell Tuberculosis Research Laboratory Joyce & Allan Zidell

Ina Zipper Memorial Fund for Immunological Research Family & Friends

The Natalie V. Zucker Research Center for Women Scientists – **An Endowed Fund to Support Women Doctors and Researchers** Dr. Natalie V. Zucker

Zuckerman Family/Canyon Ranch Structural Biology/ Crystallography Lab

Mel Zuckerman & Family & Canyon Ranch

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NATIONAL JEWISH HEALTH EVENTS

From epic galas and world-class golf outings to couture fashion shows and tributes to industry trailblazers, we welcome quests to join in the excitement of our events and be inspired to make a difference in the lives of those with lung, heart, immune and related diseases. Thank you to all who participated and generously donated. You helped raise millions to support research and treatment at National Jewish Health.

CALIFORNIA

Los Angeles Black & White Ball

Presented By **Buchalter**

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Bill Schoenholz, Buchalter

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Madeleine Larson

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The Cohen Family:

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FLORIDA

The New Directions Luncheon

Honorees

Judy & Bruce Haas

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Hosts Bernie Marcus* Bob Paller

NEW YORK

Breath of Life New York Golf Tournament

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ART IS GOLD: A TRIBUTE TO FAY GOLD

In a unique gala and art retrospective at the Woodruff Arts Center in Atlanta, we honored iconic gallerist Fay Gold. Known as a trailblazer and trendsetter in the arts, Gold is credited with presenting groundbreaking exhibitions that popularized the work of numerous artists, including Jean-Michel Basquiat, Cindy Sherman and Robert Mapplethorpe. In addition, she is recognized as a philanthropist, including her longtime support of National Jewish Health. Attendees helped raise \$550,000, establishing The Fay Gold Respiratory Research Fund at National Jewish Health.

Co-Chairs

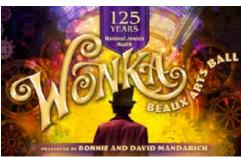
Anita & Michael Thomas

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Camille Love, Atlanta Mayor's Office of Cultural Affairs







BEAUX ARTS BALL

The 27th annual Beaux Arts Ball presented by Bonnie and David Mandarich raised \$2.5 million to support National Jewish Health. On March 9, 2024, we honored philanthropic and community leaders Cal Fulenwider III, L. Roger Hutson, Elizabeth & Steve Kris and Jim Reuter with the Humanitarian Award, and Edward A. Robinson with the Arthur B. Lorber Award. More than 1,000 guests in Denver delighted in "Wonka" inspired fare, music, choreographed performances and décor celebrating 125 years of invention, innovation and discovery at National Jewish Health.

Grand Marshals

Cal Fulenwider III L. Roger Hutson Elizabeth & Steve Kris Jim Reuter

Arthur B. Lorber Award Recipient

Edward A. Robinson

Co-Chairs

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A WINTER'S EVENING

More than 500 guests from the New York real estate and construction industries joined us December 9, 2023, for a vibrant island-themed celebration at the 55th annual A Winter's Evening Dinner Dance. They helped raise more than \$2 million for The Linda and Peter Riguardi Family Fund for Research and Care of Pediatric and Adult Immune-Related Diseases at National Jewish Health. Peter Riquardi, chairman and president of the New York Tri-State Region of JLL Brokerage, Inc., was honored for his charitable and civic contributions.

Honoree

Peter Riguardi, JLL Brokerage, Inc.

Honorary Chair

Larry A. Silverstein, Silverstein Properties, Inc.

Dinner Chairs

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Hilary Spann, BXP

Glen J. Weiss, Vornado Realty Trust

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Gary Jacob / Glenwood Management Corp.

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BXP

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Corinne Winston & Joseph Rubin / Pine Ledge Real Estate Advisors

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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

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2019

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2015

Murray D. Fischer

2013

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

2011

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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

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2005

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

Myra Schaps

Van Pelt Foundation

2004

Abraham & Sonia Rochlin Foundation Armstrong McDonald Foundation

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

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

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2000

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

1999

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

1997

Joseph J. Carroll Donald W. Hoagland Walter F. Imhoff 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

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 M. Siegel

2002

Molly Blank

2001

Seryl & Charles Kushner

2000

Louise & Richard Alderson

1999

The Honorable Ben Nighthorse Campbell

1998

Norman Brownstein

1996

Alan Landsburg

ESTATE GIFTS

Those who remember National Jewish Health in their estate plans leave a lasting legacy in support of our programs. During fiscal year 2024, the friends listed below remembered National Jewish Health with Estate Gifts that will further our mission.

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Gordon Rosen

ARKANSAS

David J. Lawless Alvin S. Tilles

CALIFORNIA

Robert B. Easton
James Grindlinger
Marvin D. Kahn
Sidney Lyons
Hilda Namm
Harry W. Ofshay
Paulina Pollak
Elliott Sobel
Donald Zuk

COLORADO

Lorene Anderson Douglas Bain Ruth Dewton Mark M. King Jerome Waler

CONNECTICUT

Judith S. Bragin

FLORIDA

Ruth Albert Charlotte A. Gunzburger Jules Jacobsen Joseph Levy Sue S. Rosenberg Scheril Revocable Family Trust

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KANSAS

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NEW JERSEY

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Foundation of the Jewish Federation
in the Heart of New Jersey

Estelle M. Manus Larry Stock

NEW MEXICO

Rosina Patterson

NEW YORK

Barbara Ann Carroll Arlene E. Josephson Lois Kirschenbaum Silvia Marquisee Louis Osofky Leonard Rotner Toni Schulman

NORTH CAROLINA

Helen Weinstein

OHIO

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Memorial Endowment Fund of the
Dallas Jewish Community Foundation
Carolyn Hyman
Helene S. Shalom

WEST VIRGINIA

Meyer Bell Arther Hayutin

WISCONSIN

Arthur Domsky

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 B. 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.

2024

Edward A. Robinson

2017

Carrie & John Morgridge

2012

The Honorable Daniel K. Inouye

2010

Michael & Iris Smith

2008

Norman Brownstein, Esq. Wendy M. 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

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Larry A. Silverstein

1993

 $Leonard\ M.\ Perlmutter$

1991

J. Peter Grace

1990

John Kappler, PhD & Philippa Marrack, 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

EDDIE ROBINSON RECEIVES LORBER AWARD

At the 2024 Beaux Arts Ball, we honored Edward (Eddie) A. Robinson with the Arthur B. Lorber Award for Distinguished Service. We present this award to individuals who have shown significant leadership that advances the mission of National Jewish Health.

For more than 60 years, Eddie has served on the Board of Directors, including as Chair of the Board from 1986 to 1989. He was elected a Lifetime Director in 2003, in recognition of his lasting impact on the institution. His generosity has benefited countless patients, doctors, researchers and other leaders who have served alongside him.



Eddie's legacy of support extends to numerous other causes. Eddie and his brother Dick led the iconic Robinson Dairy, making the Robinson family name synonymous with Denver business leadership and earning them a place in the Colorado Business Hall of Fame. Together, they also received the prestigious Citizen of the West award.

The Lorber Award reflects our gratitude and admiration for Eddie Robinson, an inspiring example of humanitarian commitment to National Jewish Health and the communities we serve.

COMMUNITY OF HOPE

The Community 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 Community of Hope members who added National Jewish Health to their estate plans from July 1, 2023, to June 30, 2024.

ARIZONA

Judy Hollander Susan Kingsbury

CALIFORNIA

Abraham & Debra S. Carnow Harris J. Levey Allen Rose

COLORADO

Charles & Sue Farris Marie-Helene Levine Kharol Means Lynn M. Montano Dixie Savio-Jones Martin Semple

DELAWARE

Joy & Mace Bloom

FLORIDA

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IOWA

David E. Hansen

MINNESOTA

Kevin & Michelle Buron Glenn A. Corliss

NEW JERSEY

Ethel A. Abrams Florence S. Katz

NEW YORK

Georgia A. George Barry L. Hartglass Edward Meckeneck Pauline L. Schwager

PENNSYLVANIA

David P. Gerstman

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 Estate of Joseph Levy Morgridge Family Foundation

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

Iris & Michael Smith

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**

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