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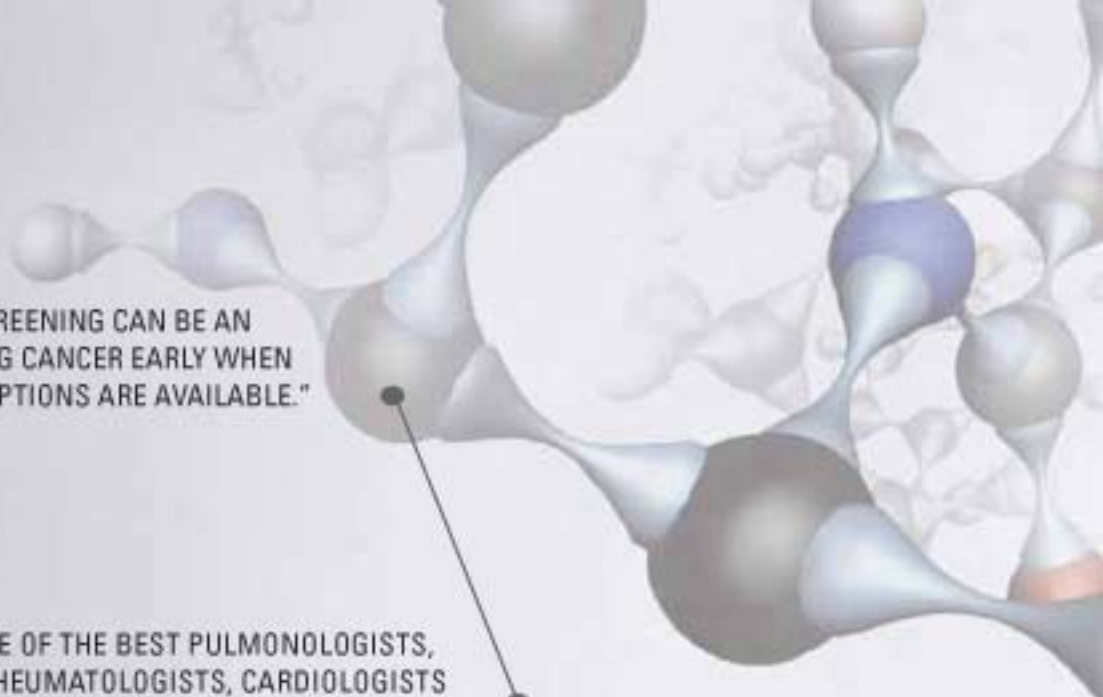
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NEVER SAYING NEVER

Our legacy of never saying never began before the hospital opened its doors. Our founders saw the need for an innovative hospital to treat tuberculosis, known then as the “White Death.” At the time, there were no antibiotics and no cure for the often fatal disease.

For 112 years, we have looked beyond the symptoms of a problem to the root cause. Multidisciplinary teams at National Jewish Health comprised of physicians, nurses and other healthcare professionals are focused on the coordinated care of the whole patient, spending all the time necessary to accurately diagnose, treat and educate each patient and family who walks through our doors.

Today, patients repeatedly tell the faculty and staff at National Jewish Health that we find answers where others cannot. That is evident in the stories you will see in the 2011 Annual Report:

- A physician committed to finding ways to diagnose lung cancer early, improving a patient’s chances for survival.
- A research team that discovered that a medication already used to treat several forms of cancer can give patients with a rare disease hope for a future without problems breathing.
- The continuous fight against tuberculosis and the efforts of National Jewish Health to discover treatments, educate patients and physicians, and help people across the globe control the disease. In many places, tuberculosis has become resistant to the medications we use.
- Nurses who spend extensive one-on-one time with patients teaching them how to administer their medications and carry on their treatments at home.

- The efforts of a pediatric psychologist's team to tackle obesity and other health problems by changing life-long behaviors.
- The basic scientists working in labs who never give up their quest to understand the molecular and genetic processes in diseases such as pulmonary fibrosis and acute lung injury.
- Donors who are inspired to support National Jewish Health so others can "enjoy the same life-changing experiences we have."

These and other stories in this report demonstrate our dedication to serve as a destination for patients from near and far who seek our unsurpassed excellence, collegiality and coordinated patient care of respiratory, cardiac, immune and related diseases.

After being named the #1 respiratory hospital in the nation for the 14th consecutive year, we are looking forward to our next challenges. We are four years into our *10 year Strategic Plan: The Decade of Innovation*. With substantial clinical and research growth, we are moving forward with new tools in which we have invested heavily. These strategic initiatives include:

- Recruiting **90 globally recognized faculty and healthcare professionals**, the next generation of leaders in medicine and science.
- Establishing the **Center for Genes, Environment and Health** to help researchers understand how genes work in biological systems and how variants of these genes contribute to disease and personalized treatments.
- Creating the **Cancer Center**, drawing upon the institution's existing strengths in imaging, genomics, interventional pulmonology, immunology, pathology and clinical research to diagnose and treat patients with lung and gastrointestinal cancers.
- Establishing the **Institute for Advanced Biomedical Imaging®**, which launched in 2008 and offers the latest technologies in combination with some of the best radiologists in the world to provide advanced diagnostics that are central to personalized medicine. The Institute works hand in hand with the new **Minimally Invasive Diagnostic Center** and helps

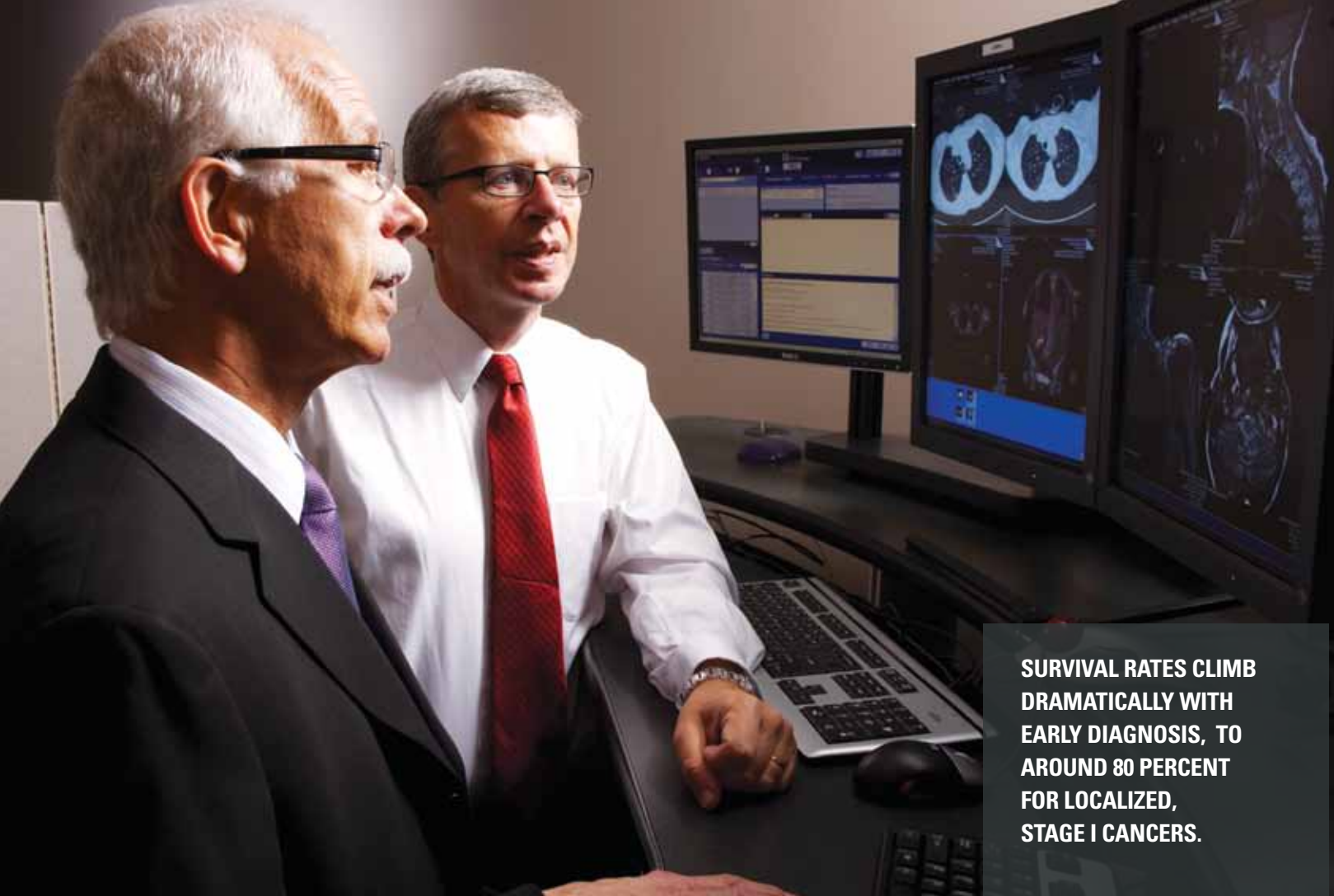
to choose the right therapy for the individual to provide a variety of diagnostic and therapeutic pulmonary procedures, as well as gastroenterology and otolaryngology services.

- Creating the **Integrated Bioinformation and Specimen Center** that collects and stores the data, tissue, fluids and DNA of thousands of our patients who have generously agreed to participate in this program.
- Leading in our **Advanced Diagnostic Laboratories** where faculty translate research discoveries into new clinical diagnostic tests to detect diseases earlier and more accurately and help to choose the right therapy for the individual.

As part of our plan, we also completed the purchase from Denver Public Schools of a vacant school, adjacent to the main campus. This 7.5-acre property will enable National Jewish Health to continue our mission of providing an unmatched level of patient care and research on our main health campus. Our patients will receive accurate diagnoses, and the best, safest care and outcomes available anywhere, and our physicians and scientists will accelerate their bench-to-bedside research that unites research and patient care.

Without the support of generous individuals, foundations and corporations over 112 years, our accomplishments in the treatment and research of respiratory, cardiac, immune and related diseases would not have been possible. National Jewish Health looks forward to continuing our commitment to never say never.

Thomas Gart and Michael Salem, MD



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DETECTING LUNG CANCER EARLY

NEW METHODS, DECADES IN THE MAKING, FIND LUNG CANCER WHEN IT CAN STILL BE CURED

By the time you feel the symptoms of lung cancer, it's probably already inoperable. Only 15 percent of patients survive five years after being diagnosed with lung cancer, and 60 percent of newly diagnosed lung cancer patients will die within a year. But lung cancer is eminently treatable if it is caught early. Survival rates climb dramatically with early diagnosis, to around 80 percent for localized, stage I cancers.

James Jett, MD, has devoted much of his career to finding ways to reduce the terrible toll of lung cancer by screening large numbers of people to detect lung cancer early in many of them. Dr. Jett, an internationally recognized expert in lung-cancer screening, joined National Jewish Health earlier this year.

Tricky problem

Screening for lung cancer is a tricky problem. Advanced imaging may detect tiny cancers before they cause symptoms.

But the vast majority of people undergoing such a screening test would get no benefit because they do not have cancer. Some images show an abnormality that subsequently proves benign, a false-positive test, leading to unnecessary anxiety and diagnostic procedures that could cause harm and even death.

"Finding the balance between the potential life-saving benefits of early detection and the social and personal costs of false-positive tests has been a tremendous challenge," said Dr. Jett. "Many thought there would never be an effective screening test for lung cancer."

Never gave up

But Dr. Jett and other researchers at National Jewish Health never gave up. This year an international team of researchers that included Dr. Jett and National Jewish Health radiologist David Lynch, MD, reported the results of the National Lung Screening Trial: low-dose CT scans offered yearly for 3

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years to heavy smokers at high risk for lung cancer decreased mortality by 20 percent, compared to screening with chest x-rays.

“This research is very exciting. It is the single most important decrease in lung-cancer mortality reported to date,” said Dr. Jett. “We have now shown that CT screening can be an effective tool to detect lung cancer early when more curative treatment options are available.”

Although the scientific findings were promising, there is an ongoing debate about the wide-scale use of these tests to detect cancer, informed by economics and cost-benefit analyses as well as compassion. Dr. Jett believes that, for carefully selected high-risk individuals, the low-dose CT chest scan can be a life-saver, and recommends it to them.

Many National Jewish Health patients fall into that high-risk pool, and National Jewish Health recently launched a lung-cancer screening program for them.

Improved screening

In addition, Drs. Jett, Lynch and others are working hard to improve lung-cancer screening. The National Jewish Cancer Center is working closely with the Institute for Advanced Biomedical Imaging® to develop methods to more accurately predict whether small nodules in the lungs are likely to be cancer. Dr. Jett is also seeking to refine the screening process by identifying novel lung-cancer biomarkers in the blood that could be combined with results from CT scans to more accurately diagnose early lung cancer.

“We are going to continue to look for advances that will detect lung cancer as early as possible,” said Dr. Jett. “I am as optimistic as I’ve ever been about our potential to detect early stage lung cancer and decrease the number of patients dying of this dreaded disease.”

Lung Cancer Statistics

200,000

NEW CASES OF LUNG CANCER IN THE U.S. EACH YEAR

158,000

DEATHS FROM LUNG CANCER IN THE U.S. EACH YEAR

4%

FIVE-YEAR SURVIVAL OF PATIENTS WITH STAGE IV LUNG CANCER

80%

FIVE-YEAR SURVIVAL OF PATIENTS WITH LOCALIZED, EARLY-STAGE LUNG CANCER

14%

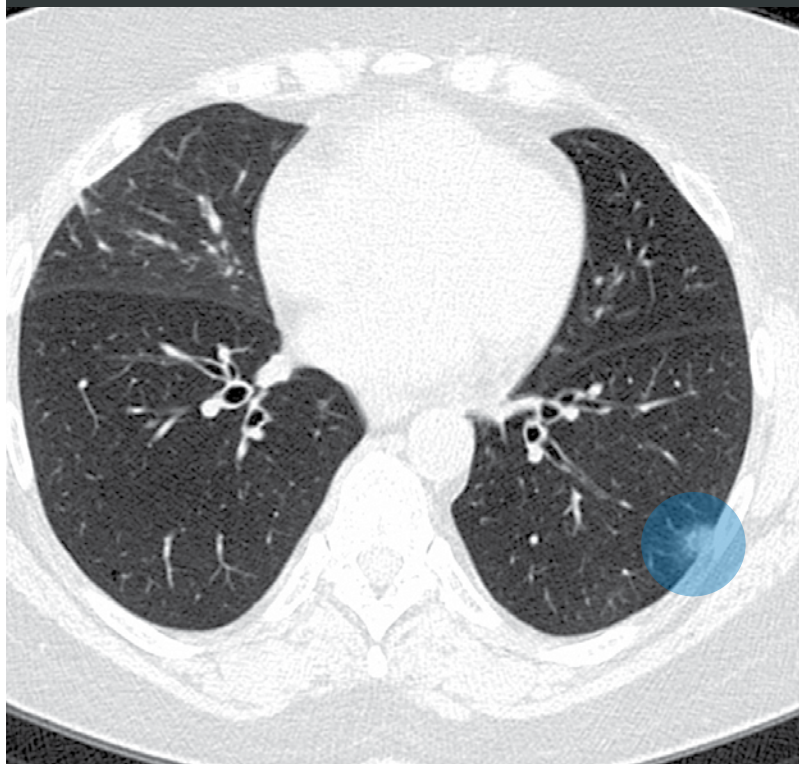
FIVE-YEAR SURVIVAL RATE FOR PATIENTS WITH LUNG CANCER IN U.S.

70%

PERCENTAGE OF LUNG CANCERS DIAGNOSED IN LOCALIZED, EARLY STAGES IN THE NATIONAL LUNG SCREENING TRIAL

20%

DECREASE IN DEATHS FROM LUNG CANCER IN THE NATIONAL LUNG SCREENING TRIAL



Blue circle indicates lung cancer



**STEVE FRANKEL, MD,
JOSHUA SOLOMON, MD
AND ARYEH FISCHER, MD,
WORKED TOGETHER TO
CURE SONDY KNITTER'S
ACUTE LUNG INJURY
CALLED CRYPTOGENIC
ORGANIZING PNEUMONIA.**

AN EXTRAORDINARY ENVIRONMENT

DOCTORS AT NATIONAL JEWISH HEALTH COORDINATE CARE TO TREAT COMPLEX CASES

When Sondy Knitter's lungs became so inflamed that she had to have a breathing tube, her doctor in Abilene, Kansas, and National Jewish Health pulmonologist Joshua Solomon, MD, decided it was time she come to Denver – quickly. She was airlifted to Rose Medical Center where National Jewish Health physicians manage and staff the intensive care unit. She was put into a medically induced coma for four days, as a team of National Jewish Health pulmonologists, critical care specialists and rheumatologists worked together to address her complex and serious condition.

"My doctor in Kansas has told me several times that when she put me on that plane, she thought she would never see me again," said Sondy Knitter. "She still gets choked up about it."

Sondy's case was complex. She has rheumatoid arthritis, was suffering an acute lung injury of unknown cause, and

had deteriorated so far that other systems had begun to fail. It took a team to treat her.

"Every morning I was amazed at the group around Sondy's bed," said her husband, Jeff. "Pulmonologists, rheumatologists, the ICU staff, pharmacists were all discussing her case."

Vital information

"It was vital for us all to trade information as we planned Sondy's treatment," said Dr. Solomon. "Before treating her pneumonia, I had to check with rheumatologist Aryeh Fischer to see how treatment might affect her rheumatoid arthritis. Then we both had to talk to critical care doctors caring for her in the ICU to learn if she was stable enough to begin treatment. At the same time, the critical care doctors had to understand how their treatments might affect her rheumatoid arthritis." After four days, Sondy had recovered enough to remove the

breathing tube and wake her up. After she was released from Rose Medical Center, Sony began outpatient care at National Jewish Health under Dr. Solomon's supervision. He continued to consult with Dr. Fischer about her care.

Walk down the hall

At National Jewish Health, doctors don't refer a patient to another specialist in another facility who might see her in six weeks; they walk down the hall, discuss the case with their peers and, if necessary, arrange an appointment that day or the next. Then they receive immediate feedback that can guide care.

"It is an extraordinary environment here at National Jewish Health," said Dr. Solomon. "Not only do I work with some of the best pulmonologists, allergists, immunologists, rheumatologists, cardiologists and gastroenterologists in the world, I see them every day, consult with them and learn from them."

When Sony returned to Kansas, still on oxygen therapy, she began pulmonary rehabilitation to regain her strength and improve her lung function. Sony's primary care doctor in Kansas continued to consult with Dr. Solomon about the best course of action for Sony.

Today, despite the pain from her rheumatoid arthritis, Sony lives an active lifestyle. She no longer needs oxygen therapy, she rides her bike six miles every day, and swims several times a week. She is also writing a book about the team effort that saved her life.

Together, Sony, the doctors at National Jewish Health and her local physician formed a team that gave Sony her breath, and her life, back.



TODAY, SONDY KNITTER IS WRITING A BOOK ABOUT HER EXPERIENCE AT NATIONAL JEWISH HEALTH.

What is Plaguing Warfighters Lungs?

A number of veterans returning from military conflicts in Iraq and Afghanistan are suffering mysterious, debilitating respiratory illnesses. In 2011, National Jewish Health researchers Cecile Rose, MD, MPH, Richard Meehan, MD, and Steve Groshong, MD, were awarded a \$500,000 grant from the Department of Defense to better understand the vets' respiratory problems and their possible causes.

"There are a variety of exposures that could be causing or contributing to the soldiers' respiratory diseases," said lead investigator Dr. Rose. "Intense dust storms, exposure to smoke from garbage 'burn pits,' and industrial fires are some of the leading suspects."

Lung pathologists, led by Dr. Groshong, will analyze tissue samples to characterize the damage occurring inside the soldiers' lungs. Colleagues at the U.S. Geological Survey will use sophisticated scanning electron microanalysis and mass spectrometry to identify the foreign particulates and metals are lodged in the soldiers' lungs. Finally, the research team will gather extensive data about the soldiers' activities and exposures while deployed, and correlate those results with analysis of the tissue samples.

"We believe our work will help physicians evaluate and manage U.S. warfighters with lung disease, and hopefully prevent both new cases and worsening disease in the future," said Dr. Rose.



National Jewish Health physician Richard Meehan, MD, tests the air quality in Iraq.

CLINICAL RESEARCH CHANGES LIVES

Clinical research is where the rubber hits the road. New treatments can take years, sometimes decades, to develop. The final step occurs in clinical research, where doctors and patients learn if a new treatment can really help. Below are a few samples of successful clinical research at National Jewish Health that have already begun changing lives.



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SHE THOUGHT SHE WOULD NEVER LIVE TO SEE HER GRANDCHILDREN

For two years, Rhonda Officer watched helplessly as her breathing capacity dropped relentlessly to half what it should have been. Ms. Officer suffers a rare disease, lymphangioleiomyomatosis (LAM), that strikes women of child-bearing age. There was no effective treatment for the abnormal growth of smooth muscle cells that were destroying her lungs. Ms. Officer, mother of three, thought she would never live to see her grandchildren.

Her National Jewish Health doctor, Jeffrey Swigris, DO, wasn't ready to give up. Research done at National Jewish Health and other centers around the nation had suggested that a signaling pathway known as mTOR, was involved in the disease. Sirolimus, an immune suppressive medication used to treat several forms of cancer, blocks that pathway. So, with Ms. Officer's consent, Dr. Swigris initiated off-label use of the medication. In the two and a half years since Ms. Officer began taking sirolimus, her lung function has completely stabilized. She recently walked a half marathon,

has joined a gym and begun competitive weight lifting. "I am just so thankful," said Ms. Officer. "I can do pretty much everything I want to do."

In March 2011, researchers including Kevin Brown, MD, and Gregory Downey, MD, at National Jewish Health reported that Ms. Officer's experience was not a fluke. In a trial reported in *The New England Journal of Medicine*, sirolimus essentially halted lung-function decline among LAM patients. Drs. Brown and Downey are co-directors of the LAM clinic at National Jewish Health, one of the earliest in the nation to treat and research the disease. Dr. Downey also serves on the LAM foundation's Scientific Advisory Board.

"This is a textbook case of successful bench-to-bedside science," said Dr. Downey. "Basic scientific discoveries have been translated into medications, bringing the first effective medical therapy to women with LAM."



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UNEXPECTED OUTCOMES INSPIRE NEW AVENUES OF RESEARCH

Asthma disproportionately afflicts inner city children who suffer more severe disease, more frequent asthma attacks and more hospitalizations. In March 2011 National Jewish Health pediatrician Andy Liu, MD, joined colleagues around the nation to report an effective therapy with some unexpected benefits.

Previous research had shown that if researchers manage these children according to best practices, they could significantly reduce symptoms, exacerbations and hospitalizations. However, many continued to suffer uncontrolled asthma that seemed like it would never get better. In the current study the researchers found that adding omalizumab, a medication that blocks the allergic response, could further reduce days with symptoms by 25 percent, asthma attacks by

30 percent and hospitalizations by 75 percent. "Overall our interventions resulted in a 90 percent decrease in hospitalizations," said Dr. Liu. "I think that is an important outcome. It makes the disease safer and helps these children who need it the most."

Surprisingly, the researchers also found that omalizumab almost completely eliminated the fall seasonal peak in asthma attacks, which is associated with the return to school and increased respiratory infections. "Why would an anti-allergy medication reduce asthma attacks caused by respiratory viruses?" asked Dr. Liu. "We don't know, but the finding has inspired a new avenue of research, which we are actively pursuing."

ART THERAPY HELPS PATIENTS EXPRESS THEIR FEELINGS

It can be terrifying when an asthma attack closes down a child's airways and makes the simple act of breathing a life-threatening struggle. Fear and anxiety can last long after the attack has subsided. National Jewish Health researchers recently found that art therapy can help children with persistent asthma. Pediatric patients showed significant improvements in problem solving, communication, quality-of-life, anxiety and self-concept after seven weekly art therapy sessions.

In art therapy, patients create artwork that helps express their feelings about an illness, a trauma or medical concerns.

The artwork can then serve as a starting point for discussions about these issues. Researchers believe that creating art helps participants establish distance between themselves and their medical concerns. They learn to understand they have a personal identity outside of their illness. It is believed to be particularly effective with children because they often do not have the adult capability to articulate their emotions, perceptions, or beliefs and more comfortably convey ideas in ways other than talking.



NOW IN ITS 48TH YEAR, THE DENVER TB COURSE OFFERS THE MOST COMPREHENSIVE TRAINING IN THE U.S., TO PHYSICIANS AND OTHER HEALTHCARE PROFESSIONALS FROM AROUND THE WORLD.

THE FIGHT AGAINST TUBERCULOSIS

NATIONAL JEWISH HEALTH CONTINUES ITS UNRELENTING EFFORT HERE AND ABROAD

Tuberculosis (TB) is embedded in the DNA of National Jewish Health. In 1899, when the disease raged across the nation in epidemic proportions, the National Jewish Hospital for Consumptives opened its doors to care for destitute tuberculosis patients. Throughout the 20th century National Jewish Health contributed research, education and clinical programs that helped bring tuberculosis infections to historically low rates in the United States. Today, tuberculosis remains a global epidemic that infects more than 9 million people each year, and National Jewish Health continues its unrelenting effort here and abroad.

During its first decades National Jewish Health treated thousands of tuberculosis patients from around the nation. It created the first self-contained facility for treating children with TB, established a “preventorium” to prevent TB in children, and launched the nation’s largest and

most advanced program for the study and treatment of TB. Its faculty conducted clinical studies crucial to the development of the first effective antibiotics, developed an important culture medium for growth and diagnosis of TB, and defined new diagnostic and treatment protocols still used widely today.

Drug resistance

Not long after physicians began using antibiotics, cases of drug-resistant TB began appearing. National Jewish Health became the premier center in the United States for the care of drug-resistant TB, and it still is.

In the 1980s, Leonid Heifets, MD, Director of the Mycobacteriology Laboratory, developed laboratory tests to identify which drugs each strain resisted. Those tests, however, can take three to four weeks to conduct, a period crucial for identifying and beginning effective drug therapy. In the past year, the

mycobacteriology laboratory acquired a new instrument that uses genetics to identify drug-resistance patterns within 24 hours.

Education

National Jewish Health faculty have also taught a vast majority of the international TB medical community how to diagnose and treat the disease. Now in its 48th year, the Denver TB course offers the most comprehensive training in the U.S., attended by physicians and other healthcare professionals from around the world. World-renowned TB and mycobacterial expert Michael Iseman, MD, directed the course for 23 years.

In addition to providing a broad understanding of TB to its participants, the course has played a major role in the dissemination of the practice of Directly Observed Therapy. TB treatment can last months to years, long after patients begin to feel better. If patients stop taking their medications early, the few remaining TB organisms in their lungs will often repopulate the lungs with drug-resistant organisms. Directly Observed Therapy relies on public health officials to directly observe patients taking their medications to assure they complete their treatment. Originally formulated by John Sbarbaro, MD, and promoted widely by Dr. Iseman, Directly Observed Therapy has been adopted by the United States and the World Health Organization (WHO).

Recently Dr. Iseman passed leadership of the course to Shannon Kasperbauer, MD. Dr. Kasperbauer first participated in the TB Course as a fellow in 2005.

"I remember how fortunate I felt to be training here where there is such an expertise in TB. I loved the enthusiasm and passion that the speakers had for this topic," said Dr. Kasperbauer. "I continue to learn from my peers each time I attend the course as director."

Efforts across the globe

Today, the main fronts in the battle against TB are in the developing world. Charles Daley, MD, head of the Division of Mycobacterial and Respiratory Infections, leads our international efforts. In the past year, he and Dr. Kasperbauer helped launch a new TB course in South Africa. Dr. Daley participates in several World Health Organization programs that oversee and advise WHO efforts to more effectively treat and control TB. His research includes a study in Colombia seeking to better diagnose children with TB, and one in Uganda to identify biomarkers to guide treatment.

The Other Mycobacteria

As cases of TB in the U.S. have declined, infections caused by related species of mycobacteria have become more common. Building on its legacy as a leader in research, diagnosis and treatment of tuberculosis, National Jewish Health has evolved into the world's leading institution for the treatment of these nontuberculous mycobacterial, or NTM, infections. Today, National Jewish Health physicians treat hundreds of NTM infections for every TB case they see.

NTM are widespread in the environment but, unlike TB, cannot be passed from person to person. They commonly cause persistent infections of the lung, but can also infect tissue anywhere in the body. For unknown reasons, they appear to have a predilection for slender, Caucasian women. NTM are hardy organisms, and people who suffer lung infections may require extensive antibiotic treatments off and on for the rest of their lives.

Thanks to a grant from the Amon G. Carter Foundation, National Jewish Health has launched a collaborative effort of the Advanced Diagnostics Laboratory, the Mycobacteriology Laboratory, the Center for Genes, Environment and Health, and the Division of Mycobacterial and Respiratory Infections to better understand and diagnose the disease. In the past year, the interdisciplinary team has developed new diagnostic tests, discovered a new NTM species, and begun sequencing the organisms' genomes.



Nontuberculous mycobacteria have surpassed tuberculosis as a cause of lung infections.



RONALD HARBECK, PHD, HELPED DEVELOP A DIAGNOSTIC TEST FOR CHRONIC AUTOIMMUNE URTICARIA THAT COULD ASSURE PATIENTS THEY NEED NOT MAKE DRAMATIC CHANGES IN THEIR LIFESTYLE.

OVERCOMING OBSTACLES

VALUABLE DIAGNOSTIC TESTS HELPS PATIENTS WHO ITCH ALL THE TIME

Some people itch all the time. They have what is known as chronic urticaria, recurrent hives that last for six weeks or longer. It can be very difficult to pin down a cause of the itching.

“Patients will often try eliminating foods from their diet, or pets from their homes, and alter their medications, believing they are suffering from allergic reactions,” said Ronald Harbeck, PhD, Medical Director of the Advanced Diagnostic Laboratories. “They can go to extreme lengths to identify and eliminate the cause of their itching.”

Autoimmune reaction

In approximately 40 percent of patients, however, the itching is caused by an autoimmune reaction, a malfunction of the immune system. In these cases, there is no external cause and no benefit from altering a patient’s lifestyle, diet or exposures. Knowing if the urticaria is autoimmune or not can be

invaluable when trying to treat the disease. However, doctors and patients alike cannot determine without a diagnostic test whether patients are suffering from an autoimmune or allergic form of chronic urticaria.

Dr. Harbeck and postdoctoral fellow Karen Andrews, MD, sought to develop a diagnostic test for chronic autoimmune urticaria that could assure patients they need not make dramatic changes in their lifestyles. They encountered several obstacles, but never gave up, and eventually translated basic research findings into a valuable diagnostic test that helps hundreds of people around the country every week.

Mast cells and basophils are the main culprits in allergic reactions. When these cells are activated by allergens, they release large amounts of the chemical histamine, which causes itching and other allergic symptoms.

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-RONALD HARBECK, PHD

Setbacks Overcome

When Drs. Harbeck and Andrews first attempted to create a test that measured histamine released by basophils, it was a time-consuming and difficult test that produced variable results. It seemed like they would never develop it into a commercially viable test. However, Dr. Harbeck happened to hear a talk at a scientific conference about molecules that appear on the surfaces of activated basophils.

“That seemed like a perfect solution to our problem,” said Dr. Harbeck. “I thought we should be able to perform an easier test using flow cytometry to detect cells expressing these markers of activation.”

The first marker they evaluated worked well, but posed problems because it is expressed on cells beyond the allergy-related basophils and mast cells. When they heard about another marker expressed only on activated basophils, they began to evaluate it. Dr. Andrews performed extensive laboratory experiments showing that the protein CD203c could be an effective marker for autoimmune chronic urticaria.

Helping patients every week

Dr. Harbeck and his colleagues in the Advanced Diagnostic Laboratories scaled up Dr. Andrews’ lab work to commercial levels and began offering the test in 2006. It has become one of the most widely run tests at National Jewish Health, serving 250 to 300 patients and their physicians every week. In 2010, National Jewish Health received a patent for their discovery.

“The development of this test has been an extraordinary example of bench-to-bedside science, the translation of basic scientific discoveries into useful clinical applications that help patients in the clinic,” said Emmanuel Hilaire, PhD, Manager of the Technology Transfer Office at National Jewish Health.

Patent Success

In FY 2011 researchers at National Jewish Health enjoyed one of their best years ever with five new U.S. patents issued. Patents issued to National Jewish Health in 2010:

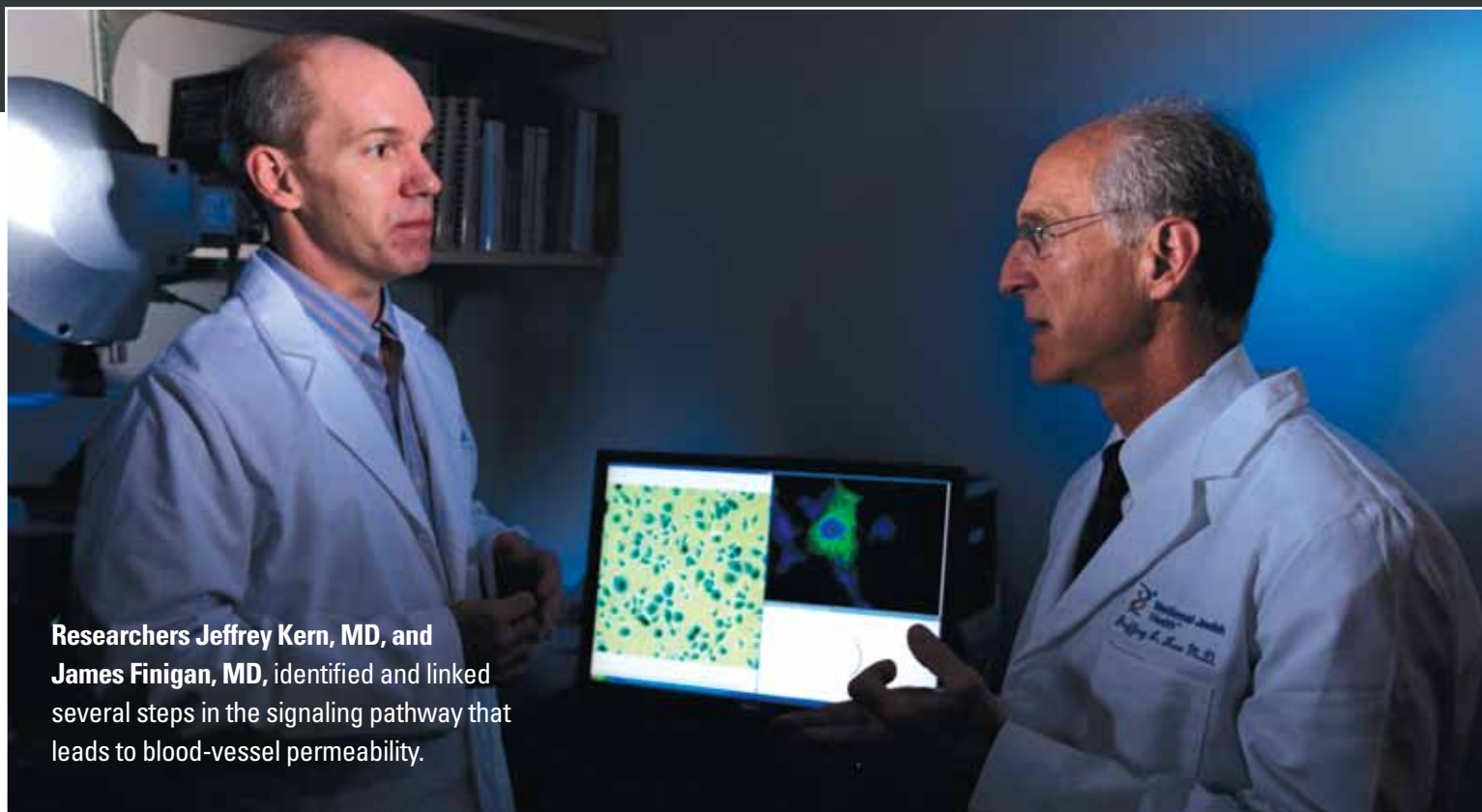
- **Detection of Autoimmune Chronic Urticaria.** A method of detecting autoimmune chronic urticaria, which will help assure many patients that dramatic changes in lifestyle are not needed to treat the condition. Inventor: Ronald Harbeck, MD.
- **Dampening the Immune Response.** The use of antibodies to desensitize antigen receptors on the surface of B cells. This method has therapeutic potential for the treatment of B-cell-mediated disorders, such as the autoimmune diseases rheumatoid arthritis and lupus, B-cell lymphoma and organ-transplant rejection. Inventor: John Cambier, PhD.
- **Blocking Poxvirus.** Methods and compounds for decreasing or inhibiting poxvirus infection. Inventor: Donald Leung, MD, PhD.
- **Blocking a Growth Factor.** Methods to identify antagonists or inhibitors of the growth factor TGF- β , and therapeutic methods using CystC and homologues to regulate the activity of TGF- β , and TGF- β -mediated tumor malignancy. Inventor: William Schiemann, PhD.
- **Structure of TALL-1 and its Receptors.** The use of the cytokine TALL-1 and its related receptors as potential therapeutics for the treatment of autoimmune diseases like rheumatoid arthritis or lupus. Inventor: Gongyi Zhang, PhD.



Tall-1

SCIENTISTS NEVER GIVE UP THE SEARCH FOR KNOWLEDGE

Before you can treat a disease, it helps to understand it. Knowledge about basic biological functions has led to therapies for a wide variety of conditions, from cancer and HIV to asthma, allergies and tuberculosis. Basic scientists working in labs at National Jewish Health never give up their quest to understand the basic molecular, cellular and organismal process involved in disease and health. In the past year, they made several noteworthy discoveries that shed light on some of the most difficult diseases treated at National Jewish Health.



Researchers Jeffrey Kern, MD, and James Finigan, MD, identified and linked several steps in the signaling pathway that leads to blood-vessel permeability.

PATHWAY CRUCIAL TO ACUTE LUNG INJURY

Direct injury to the lung, pneumonia and systemic infection can all cause acute lung injury. Blood vessels in the damaged lungs become permeable, allowing fluid to flood into the air sacs where oxygen enters the blood. There is no therapeutic treatment, and 40 percent of patients die. Researchers Jeffrey Kern, MD, and James Finigan, MD, identified

and linked several steps in the signaling pathway that leads to blood-vessel permeability. Cell-culture experiments showed that blocking one of them, NRG-1, cut in half the permeability of a cellular barrier. They also found higher levels of NRG-1 in lung fluid from ALI patients.

WHY DO AUTOIMMUNE DISEASES FAVOR WOMEN?

Several autoimmune diseases, including lupus, rheumatoid arthritis and multiple sclerosis, strike women two to 10 times as often as they do men. How and why the immune system goes off track to attack its own body, as happens in autoimmune diseases, remains poorly understood. Researchers led by Anatoly Rubtsov, PhD, and Philippa Marrack, PhD, discovered a new type of cell that may contribute to auto-

immune disease. The cells, known as ABCs, produce auto-antibodies, molecules that recognize and attack the body's own tissue. The researchers found them in elderly female mice and in women with rheumatoid arthritis. "These cells could be useful in the diagnosis and treatment of autoimmune diseases and may help us understand general mechanisms underlying autoimmune disease, said Dr. Marrack."



Roberta Pelanda, PhD, and her colleagues discovered a fundamental step in immune-system development that allows B cells to mature and fight disease.

NEW DIRECTIONS FOR PULMONARY FIBROSIS

Idiopathic pulmonary fibrosis (IPF) is a tough disease – a deadly, progressive scarring of the lungs for which there is no approved treatment. Attempts to target the hallmark symptoms of inflammation and scarring have produced no effective medications. Turning from biology to genetics, Max Seibold, PhD, and his colleagues searched patients’ genomes for clues to the disease. They found a genetic variation among

patients, associated with mucus production, that increases the risk of developing IPF seven to 22 times. “This discovery not only identifies a major risk factor for pulmonary fibrosis, but also points us in an entirely new direction for research into the causes and potential treatments for this disease,” said Dr. Seibold.

HOW THE IMMUNE SYSTEM DEVELOPS

Humans make millions of B cells every day. These immune-system cells make antibodies, one of the crucial molecules that directly attack potentially harmful foreign molecules and cells. Roberta Pelanda, PhD, and her colleagues discovered a fundamental step in immune system development that allows B cells to mature and fight disease. They found

that immature B cells in the bone marrow must receive a positive signal before they can migrate to the spleen where they mature and are activated. A protein known as Erk helps deliver that positive signal. “Without it, B cells are stuck in the bone marrow, unable to circulate, mature and contribute to immune defense,” said Dr. Pelanda.

PROMISING ANTIVIRAL

The lungs endure a constant assault as humans inhale breath after breath of air loaded with irritants, pollutants, allergens and infectious organisms. A complex fluid that coats the lung surfaces provides a first line of defense against this assault. Dennis Voelker, PhD has discovered a lipid in that fluid, known as POPG, that has shown very

promising action against a variety of common viruses. So far, Dr. Voelker has shown that POPG can inhibit respiratory syncytial virus, influenza and rhinovirus, the primary cause of the common cold. “Our findings suggest that supplemental POPG may have significant potential for preventing and treating a variety of viral infections,” said Dr. Voelker.



NURSES AT NATIONAL JEWISH HEALTH ARE COMMITTED TO MAKING SURE PATIENTS NEVER LEAVE THE HOSPITAL WITHOUT A FULL UNDERSTANDING OF THEIR DISEASE AND PRACTICAL TOOLS TO MANAGE IT.

TURNING TREATMENT PLANS INTO REALITY

EXPERT NURSES NEVER STOP EDUCATING, EXPLAINING AND DEMONSTRATING

How many times have you walked away from a doctor's visit with a prescription in your hand and a few of the doctor's clipped phrases buzzing in your head, but no real understanding of what is going on inside your body, how medications will help you get better or what else you can do to improve your condition? National Jewish Health relies on an expert nursing staff to make sure that never happens.

"Doctors diagnose and suggest treatments," said Erwin Gelfand, MD, Chair of Pediatrics. "Nurses make sure patients understand their disease, how medications can help, how to use them, and how to anticipate and react to any problems that may come up. I truly believe that our nursing staff deserves equal credit with doctors for our number one ranking among respiratory hospitals."

Asthma and eczema are two prime examples of how hands-on instruction can make the difference between a successful treatment and continuing health problems.

How to use an inhaler

"Ninety percent of all asthma patients are not getting the full benefit of their medications when they arrive," said pediatric nurse Kathy Pond, RN. "It's normally not their fault. Many times they've been given an inhaler and spacers that are not appropriate for them, or have never been taught how to properly use their medication."

There are dozens of different inhaled medications on the market today. Each one requires a slightly different technique to make sure medications get to the lungs, and are not left on the roof of the mouth, the back of the throat or stuck in the delivery device. Timing, positioning and a patient's physical characteristics can all make a huge difference.

Pond and other nurses at National Jewish Health spend extensive one-on-one time with patients teaching them proper technique. In the past year, they have begun using a new In-Check DIAL that allows them to measure respiratory

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- ERWIN GELFAND, MD

inhale strength in children, and determine where a child is developmentally.

“Using this new tool, we are able to determine what inhalers are appropriate for patients, and we can coach children and their parents in a visual way,” said Pond. “We are committed to take the time necessary to get it right. We are there for follow-up whether it be in the office or on the phone.”

Soak and seal

In the Pediatric Day Program, families often arrive at National Jewish Health completely burnt out. Eczema has made their children’s skin a dry, cracked and itchy mess. Itching rules their lives, and no one sleeps.

Proper diagnosis and treatment usually takes a week or more. But from the first day, a mainstay of National Jewish Health therapy for eczema is the soak-and-seal treatment. Patients soak in warm water and wash their skin with gentle soaps. Afterwards they apply medicated creams, moisturizers and damp cloth wraps to seal in the moisture.

The process is simple, but proper technique is critical. Many families that come to National Jewish Health have tried soak-and-seal, but have not been doing it correctly, don’t see results and give up.

Nurses work with patients and their families to perfect the soak-and-seal technique so they can do it on their own when they return home. They also help parents identify symptoms so they can adjust their routine and catch flare-ups before they cause problems.

“We never had that kind of hands-on training before we came to National Jewish Health,” said Natalie Wong, whose son Eric suffered severe eczema. “The nurses were so attentive and patient. They listened and let me get exactly what I needed out of the training so that I could care for my son after we left.”

Crucial explanation and education by nurses at National Jewish Health range far beyond eczema and asthma to the full range of diseases we treat. Nurses at National Jewish Health are committed to making sure patients never leave the hospital without a full understanding of their disease and practical tools to manage it.

National Jewish Health Reputation Attracts Top Nurses

Roxann Rupp, RN, has always had a strong interest in science. It’s part of what attracted her to National Jewish Health. Working in the Pediatric Clinic, Rupp uses the latest developments in allergy and asthma treatment to help patients. In 2011 she was selected National Jewish Health Nurse of the Year, and has been nominated for the Nightingale Award for excellence in nursing.

Rupp is a member of the multi-disciplinary team that works with families facing food allergies and gastrointestinal eosinophil diseases.

“Working at National Jewish Health puts me at the cutting edge of clinical and research development,” said Rupp.

The opportunity to be at the forefront of medicine and science is a big reason why National Jewish Health is able to recruit the best nurses in the nation, and avoid nursing shortages that plague many hospitals.

“We hear all the time from prospective nurses that our reputation as a leader in research and patient care is the reason they seek out National Jewish Health,” said Sarah Richardson, Assistant Human Resources Director. “The best nurses want to work with the best doctors and researchers.”

Rupp brought 34 years of experience to National Jewish Health with her after working at the VA Hospital and in school nursing. She’s served as president of the Cherry Creek Nurses Association, as an executive board member of the Cherry Creek Education Association and is a member of the Colorado School Nurses Association and Colorado Nurses Association.

“Roxann’s consistent leadership and high level of dedication exemplify the core values of the nursing department. She has an unceasing desire to provide the highest quality care to pediatric patients and their families,” said pediatric allergist Dan Atkins, MD. “Roxann and the other nurses are really the glue that holds everything together.”



SLEEP PROBLEMS IN KIDS BECOME INTERTWINED WITH THE PARENTS' SLEEP HABITS AND IMPACT THE ENTIRE FAMILY'S FUNCTIONING.

SLEEPING THROUGH THE NIGHT

PEDIATRIC SLEEP EXPERTS TEACH FAMILIES THE SECRETS TO A GOOD NIGHT'S SLEEP

When Daniel Belouin was just a toddler he began having trouble sleeping. Each night, he struggled to fall asleep and woke up every 30 to 60 minutes. When Daniel didn't sleep, neither did his parents. His mother, Rachel, didn't know what to think. Was it normal? Was something wrong?

Advice from family and friends — let him cry it out, feed him more, don't let him nap in the afternoon — only compounded the problem. Rachel read about sleep issues and consulted Daniel's doctor only to be told once again to, let him cry it out.

"We did whatever we could to help Daniel sleep — holding him, sleeping with him, whatever it took," said Rachel. "I never thought he would sleep through the night again or that we'd have a normal family life."

Pediatric sleep issues are common. The National Sleep Foundation reports that nearly 70 percent of all children

experience weekly sleep problems. Increasingly, they are being recognized as serious health problems.

Effects of sleep deprivation

"Sleep impacts all areas of development," said psychologist Lisa Meltzer, PhD. Meltzer, who specializes in treating and researching pediatric sleep issues, joined the National Jewish Health faculty in 2011. "Most parents realize that lack of sleep interferes with a child's emotion regulation — hence the 'meltdown,' which can disrupt the entire family."

"Lack of sleep also interferes with a child's ability to pay attention in school, process and remember information. Growth hormones are released during sleep, so children getting inadequate sleep may also not grow normally. Immune function suffers in children not getting enough sleep. Sleep problems in kids become intertwined with

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-RACHEL BELOUIN

the parents’ sleep habits and impact the entire family’s functioning.”

“With all that sleep deprivation, we were a mess, a wrecked family,” said Rachel. “I even quit my job teaching. It added volumes to the normal stress of family life.”

Daniel’s doctors eventually discovered a physical source of Daniel’s sleeping problems – an iron deficiency, which can cause restless leg syndrome in children. But even after that had been solved, Daniel continued to have trouble sleeping. Would he ever sleep normally again? That’s when he was referred to Dr. Meltzer.

Bad habits

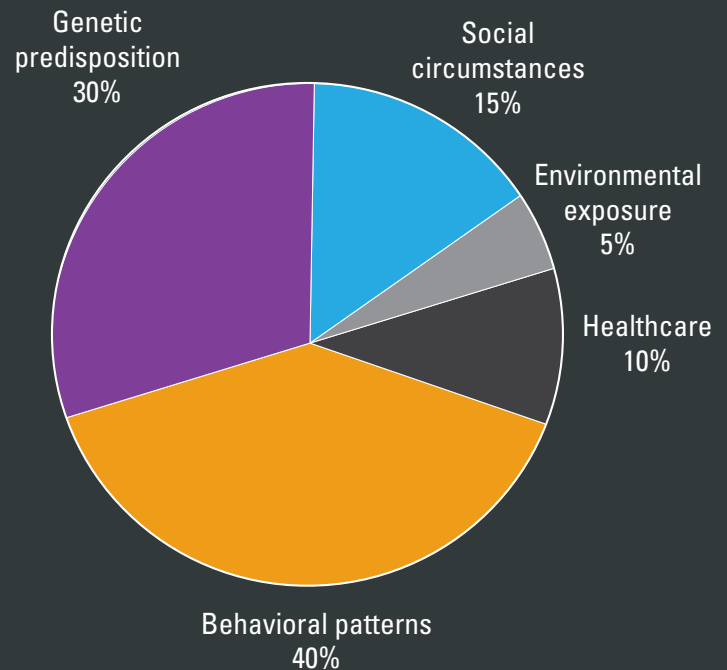
“The vast majority of sleep disturbances arise from behavioral issues – how you prepare to sleep, how you respond to waking up, and the sleeping environment all impact the quality and quantity of sleep a person gets,” said Dr. Meltzer. “I help parents understand how unhealthy sleep habits develop and how to retrain kids to have healthy sleep behaviors.”

The original efforts to help Daniel sleep had become the problem. As Daniel became accustomed to climbing into his parents’ bed, being rocked to sleep and attended to every time he woke up, he became unable to sleep without those interventions.

With Dr. Meltzer’s help, Rachel and her husband developed and maintained a relaxing bedtime routine in a comfortable sleep environment for Daniel. They gradually weaned themselves of the nightly visits to the parental bed, the rocking and the immediate attention whenever he woke up. After several months of gradual changes to Daniel’s sleep habits, the entire family is sleeping through the night and Rachel is teaching school once again.

“I felt as if sleep for Daniel was never going to happen,” said Rachel. “Now he is sleeping through the night, and my husband and I sleep normally too! We never could have returned to normal life without Dr. Meltzer.”

CONTRIBUTION TO PREMATURE DEATH



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Center for Health Promotion

It is becoming more widely recognized how important personal behavior is to health. As part of that trend, National Jewish Health in 2011 launched The Center for Health Promotion, a multidisciplinary program devoted to better understanding the connection between behavior and health, and to developing programs and behavioral interventions that can improve health on a large scale.

Behavior impacts almost every facet of health and wellness. It includes, but goes well beyond, widely recognized behaviors such as overeating, inactivity and smoking. How often and how reliably patients take their medications plays a huge role in a person’s response to treatment. Depression and anxiety both play significant roles in physical health. How a family copes with one member’s chronic illness can affect the health of all family members.

“For many years National Jewish Health has been ahead of the curve in appreciating the impact of behavior on health,” said Bruce Bender, PhD, co-director of the center. “Until now, however, we have had researchers scattered throughout the institution studying individual aspects of health and behavior. With our new center, we will bring these people together to collaborate, share information, and seek to discover larger truths about promoting healthy behaviors and changing unhealthy ones. Our goal is to improve the health of not only our own patients, but also patients around the world.”



HANDS ON COOKING CLASSES, SHOPPING TRIPS, GAMES AND EDUCATION TEACH FAMILIES PRACTICAL SKILLS FOR HEALTHY LIVING.

IT'S NEVER TOO LATE TO CHANGE

PROJECT C.H.A.N.G.E. INSTILLS HEALTHY HABITS IN FAMILIES FIGHTING OBESITY

The obesity epidemic highlights two important points. First, behavior, not biology, poses the greatest threat to American health. Second, lasting behavior change is difficult to accomplish.

“Changing behavior associated with food is especially difficult,” said psychologist Jane Robinson, PhD. “Not only does food satisfy one of our most basic biological needs, it is also deeply ingrained in our culture. Families gather around the dinner table. Friends socialize over food. Couples court each other over candlelit dinners. We celebrate birthdays, holidays and almost every significant event with food.”

Dr. Robinson and her colleagues are tackling the twin challenges of obesity and behavioral change with Project C.H.A.N.G.E. (control health through activity, nutrition and group education), a clinical research project that seeks to instill healthy habits in families fighting obesity. Initial results are promising.

Project C.H.A.N.G.E. moves beyond a focus on simple diets to a multi-pronged strategy from cooking classes, to shopping trips, games and education, that teach whole families practical skills about not only eating healthy, but living healthy.

“Project C.H.A.N.G.E. is marvelous. It was a life-changing experience for my son,” said Cynthia Fischer, who attended the program in 2011 with her six-year-old son Dillon. After participating in the 14-week program, they are more active, eating better, and slimmer. “I have learned new skills for making healthier choices for myself and my son. Dillon even helps me stay on the healthy eating track!”

Cooking classes

Cooking Matters, a Denver nutritional education program, provides hands-on cooking classes. Participants leave each week with free groceries to prepare the same meal they learned how to make in class and with kitchen tools to help with the home preparation. Cooking matters staff

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also lead field trips to grocery stores to teach food-label reading and healthy shopping.

“Dillon loved the cooking classes and the new recipes,” said Cynthia Fischer.

During the second half of the program, participants work with a National Jewish Health psychologist, physical and recreational therapists, and a dietitian to learn how emotions and stress can impact eating habits and strategies for managing them. They also establish and reinforce health lifestyle goals, and discover enjoyable ways to stay active and exercise.

Games

“We introduced playing games including volleyball, basketball and soccer, instead of just walking, running or push-ups and sit-ups,” explained recreational therapist Bobby Sherman, CTRS, MA. “Some families found it awkward at first, but then they really enjoyed playing together and would return each week with stories of playing football or other sports together at home. When family members and their children began losing weight it encouraged them to keep moving.”

Cynthia Fischer recently reported that Dillon continues to lose weight; he has maintained his new healthy eating habits (except for an occasional request for ice cream!) and planted a garden with his dad to have more healthy food to eat.

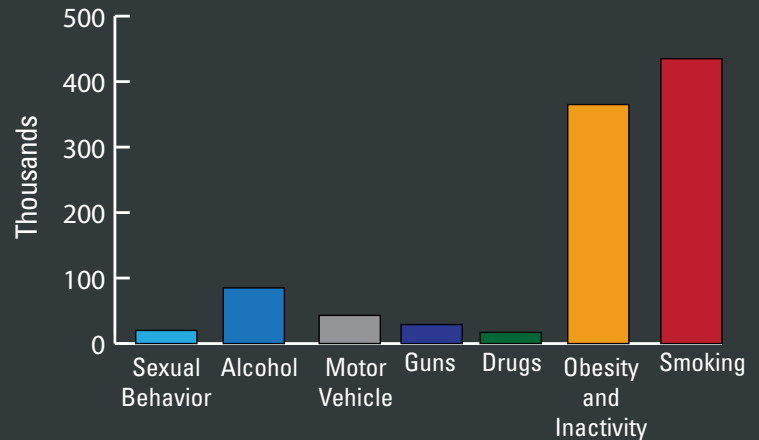
The first Project C.H.A.N.G.E. was a success with all families reporting healthy changes in their shopping, cooking and eating habits.

“At first some families attended only because, ‘our doctor is making us’,” said program coordinator Sophia Cohen. “By the end, many of those same families transformed into the most active participants and benefitted the most. It was inspiring to see the changes they made.”

The research team will incorporate lessons learned in the first session, like a need for more positive reinforcement, into the second session in early 2012.

“It is an iterative process,” said Dr. Robinson. “We are learning from our participant families the crucial elements of behavioral change that leads to better health.”

U.S. DEATHS FROM BEHAVIORAL CASES



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Changing Behavior, Saving Lives

In 2007, the prestigious *New England Journal of Medicine* ran an article, entitled “We Can Do Better – Improving the Health of the American People,” which unequivocally pointed to the most important factor affecting American health. Unhealthy behavioral patterns account for 40 percent of premature deaths in the United States. Obesity, inactivity and smoking together account the vast majority, 800,000 premature deaths each year.

National Jewish Health has been a leader in healthy behavior change since the early 1990s when we launched one of the first disease management programs for asthma. Today, we help thousands of people across the nation improve their health through our tobacco-cessation quitlines and FitLogix® weight management program. National Jewish Health quitlines serve more than 60 million people in 11 states. This past year we added Pennsylvania and Michigan. More than 600,000 people have completed the program and recorded an extraordinary 34 percent quit rate. Working through employers and health plans, Fitlogix has helped thousands of people lose weight and keep it off by increasing their activity and eating better.

“Over almost two decades, we have engaged in a constant iterative process of feedback from our customers and adjustment of our programs to discover the best methods to promote healthy behavior change.”



A COLLABORATIVE APPROACH, COUPLED WITH OUTSTANDING RESOURCES, HAS PROVIDED ISABELLA WITH A SECOND CHANCE TO LIVE A NORMAL LIFE, FREE OF HOSPITALS, BREATHING MACHINES AND MANY MEDICATIONS.

A SECOND CHANCE AT A NORMAL LIFE

JULIE AND GEORGE LENYO NEVER SAID NEVER UNTIL THEY FOUND ANSWERS THEY NEEDED

For nearly six years, Julie and George Lenyo sought a diagnosis for their daughter's recurrent bouts with pneumonia. They took Isabella to doctor after doctor across the country seeking answers no one could supply. "We saw so many doctors," said Julie. "They treated the pneumonia, but could never find out what was causing it. They kept telling us she was an extraordinary case they could not solve."

Shared commitment

The Lenyos' worried that Isabella would never enjoy a healthy childhood. Finally, they found a doctor who shared their commitment to finding the root cause of Isabella's condition. This extraordinary dedication would lead the family to National Jewish Health, and a definitive diagnosis.

When the family moved to Michigan, they met Harvey L. Leo, MD. Dr. Leo's comprehensive approach impressed the Lenyos. "He was different than the doctors we had taken

Isabella to before," said George Lenyo. "He looked for a new explanation rather than simply repeating what others had already performed."

Dr. Leo had learned his thorough approach to allergies and asthma during a fellowship at National Jewish Health. He helped Isabella, but her problems persisted. After a stay in pediatric intensive care, it was clear that Isabella's condition was worsening and starting to cause long-term damage to her lungs.

Dr. Leo felt that he had exhausted all avenues available to them in Michigan and recommended that she see the specialists at National Jewish Health. "There was only one place that could offer a comprehensive evaluation with unique resources and a multidisciplinary team of specialists — National Jewish Health," said Dr. Leo.

“WE GIVE TO THIS HOSPITAL BECAUSE WE WANT OTHERS TO ENJOY THE SAME LIFE-CHANGING EXPERIENCES WE HAVE,”

-JULIE LENYO

Asthma, allergies...and more?

The Lenyos traveled to National Jewish Health for a two-week appointment in the Pediatric Day Program. Numerous tests confirmed that Isabella had asthma and allergies to cockroaches. But there appeared to be more to her illness than asthma and allergies. After discussions with Dr. Leo and a review of her medical history, the team at National Jewish Health decided to retest Isabella for gastroesophageal reflux.

“She refluxed in massive amounts,” said Julie. “The doctors determined that Isabella was aspirating stomach acids and digestive enzymes into her lungs.”

Aspiration occurs when refluxed liquid or stomach contents pass the larynx and enter the lungs. It can occur without producing obvious symptoms, especially in children, and may lead to infection of the lungs resulting in recurrent pneumonia.

Isabella underwent Nissen fundoplication surgery while at National Jewish Health, which stops acid from backing up into the esophagus. After the surgery, Isabella’s lungs and esophagus could finally heal.

Now, at age 12, Isabella is “astronomically different,” according to Julie. Isabella misses dramatically less school and has been rarely admitted to the hospital. “We cannot say enough about National Jewish Health and how different our experience was after seeing so many other doctors,” said Julie.

Patients become donors

Isabella continues to see Dr. Leo, who still collaborates with National Jewish Health on her care. She is thriving in school and also plays soccer – something that wasn’t possible when she was ill. The Lenyos have become generous donors to National Jewish Health and hosted a fundraising event for the hospital in their Michigan home.

“National Jewish has impacted our family beyond belief,” said George. “Their collaborative approach, coupled with outstanding resources, has provided our daughter with a second chance to live a normal life, free of hospitals, breathing machines and toxic medications. We give to this hospital because we want others to enjoy the same life-changing experiences that we have.”

Engineering Firm Lays Groundwork for Students’ Success

The mechanical contracting firm U.S. Engineering understands that a strong building starts with a strong foundation. So when Chairman and CEO H. Tyler Nottberg decided to make a donation to the Kunsberg School on the campus of National Jewish Health, he naturally chose a gift that would lay a strong foundation for the futures of its students.

U.S. Engineering donated \$80,000 for new computers, new textbooks and other materials that will help provide Kunsberg School students with a strong education and a promising future.

Kunsberg School offers elementary education for children whose chronic diseases have made it difficult for them to attend school and keep up with their studies. At Kunsberg School, teachers and staff focus not only on the academic progress of students, but also on their medical health, social and physical growth as well as their emotional well-being. Students learn not only their ABCs, but also how manage their chronic diseases.

“We were thrilled to be able to financially support Kunsberg School, but we were even more excited about getting to know the exceptional students and teachers that make this school so great,” said H. Tyler Nottberg.



New computers, donated by U.S. Engineering, engage students at Kunsberg School.

DONORS DISCOVER MANY WAYS TO HELP

Every year, thousands of people donate to National Jewish Health. Their donations, big and small, come from around the nation, and are vital to the enduring excellence of National Jewish Health. Below are a few stories highlighting the extraordinary variety of donors and their gifts, and the experiences that inspired them to give.



Most people take breathing for granted. But unlike most, the Magazine family has stepped up to help those who cannot breathe well.

GENERATIONS OF GIVING

Marc Magazine remembers being shocked when he first visited National Jewish Health as a teenager during a family road trip.

“I didn’t understand that people had trouble breathing,” Marc said. “It’s something that I had always taken for granted.”

Most people take breathing for granted. But unlike most, the Magazine family has stepped up to help those who cannot breathe well. Even though they do not suffer respiratory problems themselves, three generations of Magazines in Washington, New York and Palm Desert have supported National Jewish Health for nearly 50 years.

Family patriarch Sheldon and his wife, Izetta, have attended and supported dozens of events and given generously, particularly to Kunsberg School, where the gymnasium and

swimming pool bear the Magazine name. Sheldon served on the Council of National Trustees. His son, Marc, currently serves as a Trustee. Marc and wife Cindi’s children, Justin and Rebecca, have upheld the family tradition. They are both involved in the AIR Society, a group of young professionals committed to raising funds for National Jewish Health. Justin has helped bring new life to the AIR Society’s Washington, DC, chapter, serving as chair of its 2010 and 2011 benefits.

Justin’s particular passion is for Kunsberg School, where he volunteered while attending the University of Denver.

“Once you see the hospital and the kids at Kunsberg, your heart melts,” Justin said. “I’m committed to National Jewish Health for the long haul.”



A patient at National Jewish Health receives a pair of the more than 1,000 pairs of pajamas donated by Jolissa Dobbs.

JUST WHAT KIDS NEED

After Henry Dobbs spent nearly two weeks in the National Jewish Health Pediatric Day Program, getting help for his food allergies and eczema, his mother, Jolisa, knew what the perfect donation would be: footed pajamas. Children with eczema undergo soak-and-seal therapy (see page 17) at National Jewish Health. They soak in a bath for 20 minutes, then apply medications and moisturizers, put on damp clothes and dry clothing over that. They then wear that outfit for two hours.

Footed pajamas are a perfect top, dry layer of clothing, but many families do not come equipped for the two to three

soak-and-seal treatments they receive each day. So Ms. Dobbs, went to a warehouse, bought a whole case containing more than a thousand footed pajamas and donated them to National Jewish.

“Patients and their families loved those pajamas,” said Luann Stromer, Pediatric Practice Administrator. “It was such a thoughtful and practical gift. It helped hundreds of families.”

Jolisa and her son Henry continue to donate each year, heading to the toy store to find something children in the Pediatric Day Program can use and enjoy.

CARE INSPIRES PRODUCT AND DONATIONS

Marcia O’Bryan came to National Jewish Health from California because she wanted “the best” care, and she got it.

“It was the best move I ever made,” said Marcia. “I feel so well taken care of there, better than any other place I have been.”

Marcia has mycobacterium avium complex (MAC), a form of nontuberculous mycobacterial (NTM) infection. National Jewish Health is the world’s leader in treating NTM (see page 11).

In the process, Marcia developed a passion for helping other patients with her condition. She helped found a support

group for NTM patients in the Los Angeles area, most of whose members have been treated at National Jewish Health. She also invented an innovative medical product to bring comfort to patients.

NTM treatment often requires lengthy treatment with intravenous antibiotics. Many patients, including Marcia, have peripherally inserted central catheters in their arms, known as PICC lines. She came up with a fashionable way to hide the tubes that were inserted in her arm – a cover that she calls a “PICC-C.”

In addition to her charitable giving, Marcia has donated PICC-Cs to the gift shop on campus, with all the proceeds going back to National Jewish Health.

FINANCIAL REPORT

Despite the challenging business environment, the financial year was characterized by substantial achievements and outstanding operational performance. Our bottom line gain of \$18.7 million for the year represents the second-best year in our history. We continue to reap the benefits of our strategic plan, which has produced double-digit growth for patient encounters in each of the past four years. The expansion of our cardiology and gastroenterology programs has enhanced our capabilities in respiratory care, improved our patients' lives and provided economic returns. In spite of ongoing reductions in the federal budget, our revenues from federal research grants increased more than 6 percent.

Thanks to the loyalty and ongoing support of donors around the country, we exceeded our fundraising goals. This support was critical in helping us manage the increasing need of our patients for financial assistance, the ongoing costs associated with operating the free Kunsberg School for approximately 90 chronically ill children and the extensive annual investment associated with advancing science.

Our financial success has also enabled investment in our clinical and research operations consistent with the strategic plan. We have expanded clinic space to accommodate increasing patient demand, and have added faculty to improve patient access to care. In November 2011, we will open a new cardiac catheterization laboratory. We have also made significant investments in the research program, adding new microscopy equipment and expertise, hiring new research faculty and, with assistance from the federal government, acquiring a new supercomputer to facilitate analysis of the vast quantity of data produced in our Center for Genes, Environment and Health.

We began a national campaign entitled, We Never Say Never™, which captures the essence of what it means to be a patient at NJH. Our physicians and healthcare professionals, collaborating in a model of coordinated care, leave no stone unturned when caring for children and adults. Never say never also describes our cutting edge research and efforts to bring new innovations and discoveries forward to patients. Our investments in the last year reflect our never-say-never attitude.

After extensive negotiations, National Jewish Health successfully completed the purchase of the 7.5-acre Gove School property from Denver Public Schools. This is the last

parcel of undeveloped land adjacent to our campus. Once rezoning is complete, this property will be a key to our strategic expansion.

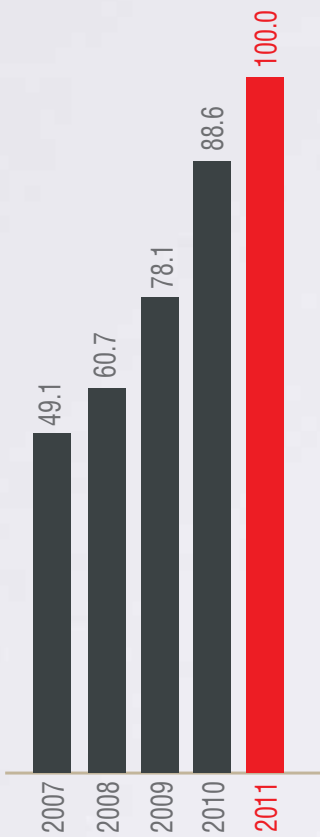
During the year, National Jewish completed an assessment and update of our *10 year Strategic Plan: The Decade of Innovation*. The Board and Trustees spent significant time evaluating how we can best continue realizing our vision over the next seven years. As part of this evaluation, we vetted our strategic goals, completed a detailed financial analysis, finished a new master campus plan and developed a new philanthropic investment thesis for the institution. We held 20 leadership briefings for small groups of friends throughout the country to gain advice and to relay our strategic and financial plans. We are convinced that our vision, strategy and tactics for the next several years represent a brilliant future for our 112 year-old institution that is dedicated to making a difference in so many people's lives.

Larry Silverstein
Treasurer

STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES

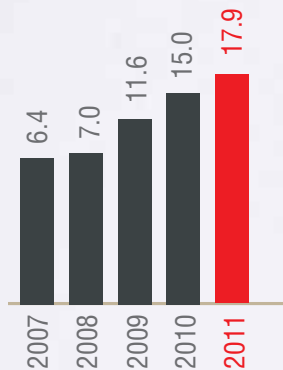
CONSOLIDATED STATEMENTS OF ACTIVITIES (IN MILLIONS)	2011	2010
Revenues, gains and other support:		
Net Patient Service Revenue	\$100.0	\$88.6
Health Initiatives Revenue	9.3	9.6
Grant Revenue	66.5	65.0
Contributions	20.8	23.0
Investment Returns	18.0	9.8
Other Income	9.9	9.1
Total Revenues	\$224.5	\$205.1
Expenses:		
Academic Services	\$97.3	\$91.8
Clinical Services	51.4	46.6
Administration and Fiscal Support	21.5	19.7
Support Services	11.0	10.6
Health Initiatives and Marketing	12.3	11.4
Fund Development	7.6	5.5
Other Expense	4.7	4.7
Total Expenses	\$205.8	\$190.3
Increase in Net Assets	\$18.7	\$14.8
Net Assets Beginning of the Year	\$156.3	\$141.6
Net Assets End of Year	\$175.0	\$156.3
CONSOLIDATED STATEMENTS OF FINANCIAL POSITION (IN MILLIONS)	2011	2010
Assets:		
Cash and Cash Equivalents	6.7	6.9
Accounts Receivable - net	30.0	24.9
Investments - at fair value	110.9	100.2
Other Assets	21.4	19.2
Property, plant and equipment - net	96.9	88.0
Total Assets	\$265.9	\$239.2
Liabilities and Net Assets:		
Accounts Payable and Current Liabilities	26.8	23.7
Long-term Debt	50.2	45.7
Other Long-term Liabilities	13.9	13.5
Net Assets	175.0	156.3
Total Net Assets and Liabilities	\$265.9	\$239.2

**PATIENT SERVICE REVENUE
(MILLIONS)**



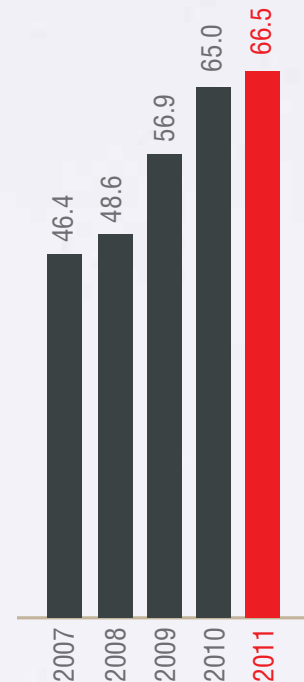
Demand for National Jewish Health expertise continues to grow. Additional faculty and staff have been able to meet that demand, but more space will be needed.

**CHARITY CARE &
UNCOLLECTED MEDICAID (MILLIONS)**



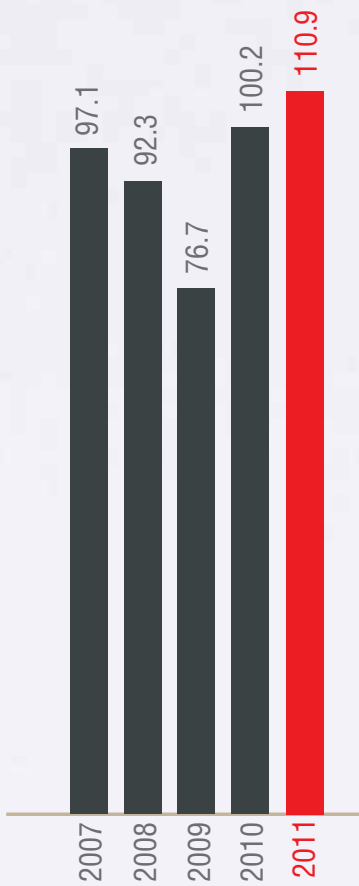
Although the recession has officially ended, demand for charity care continues to increase.

**RESEARCH GRANT REVENUE
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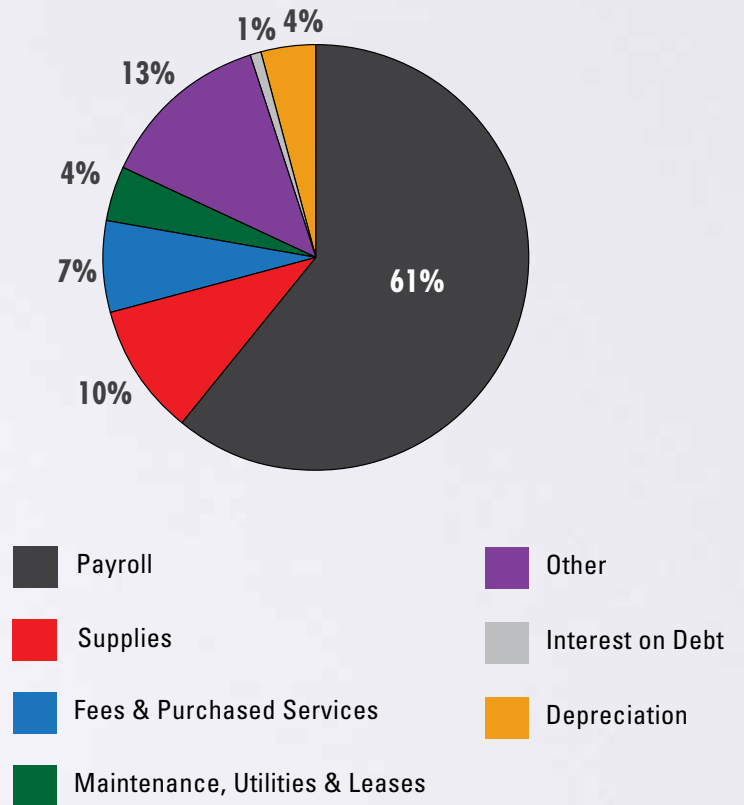
National Jewish Health research funding continues to grow in spite of flat or decreasing NIH budgets.

INVESTMENTS (MILLIONS)

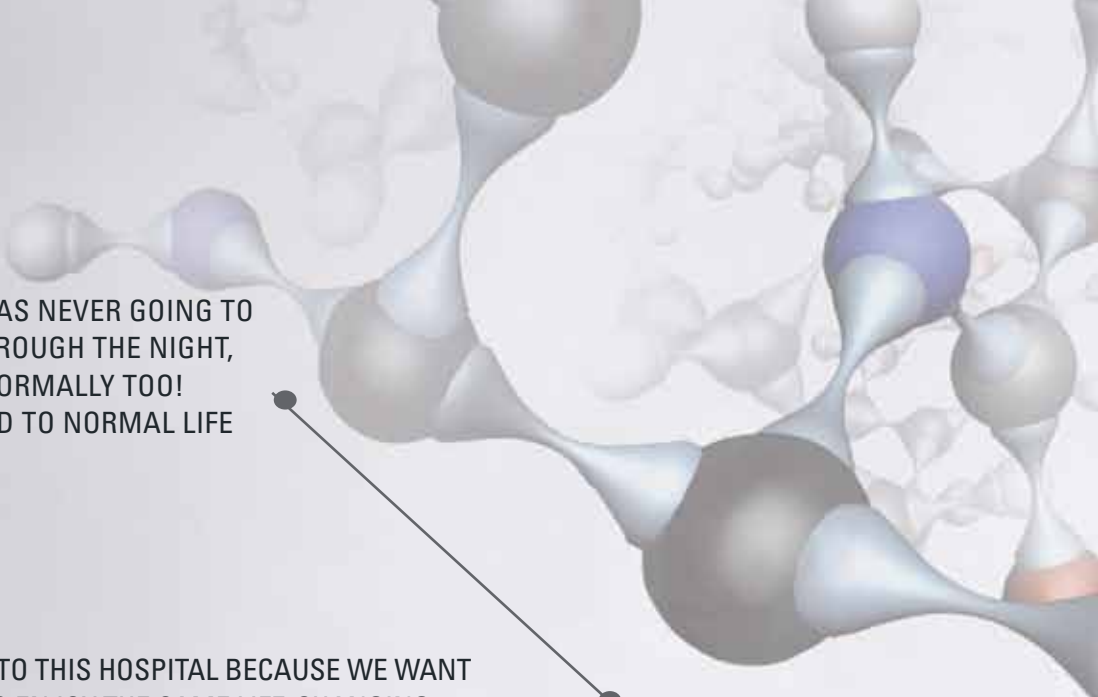


Investments have continued to grow after declines two years ago.

EXPENSES



Investment in people, in the form of salaries, commands the lion's share of expenditures at National Jewish Health.



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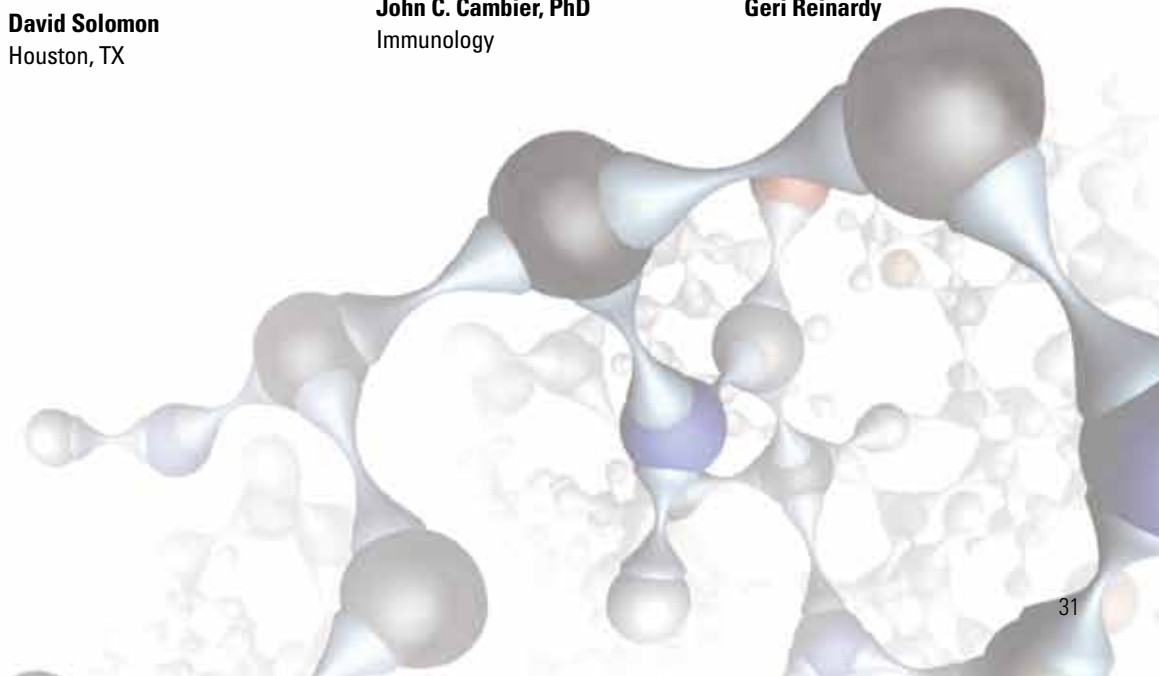
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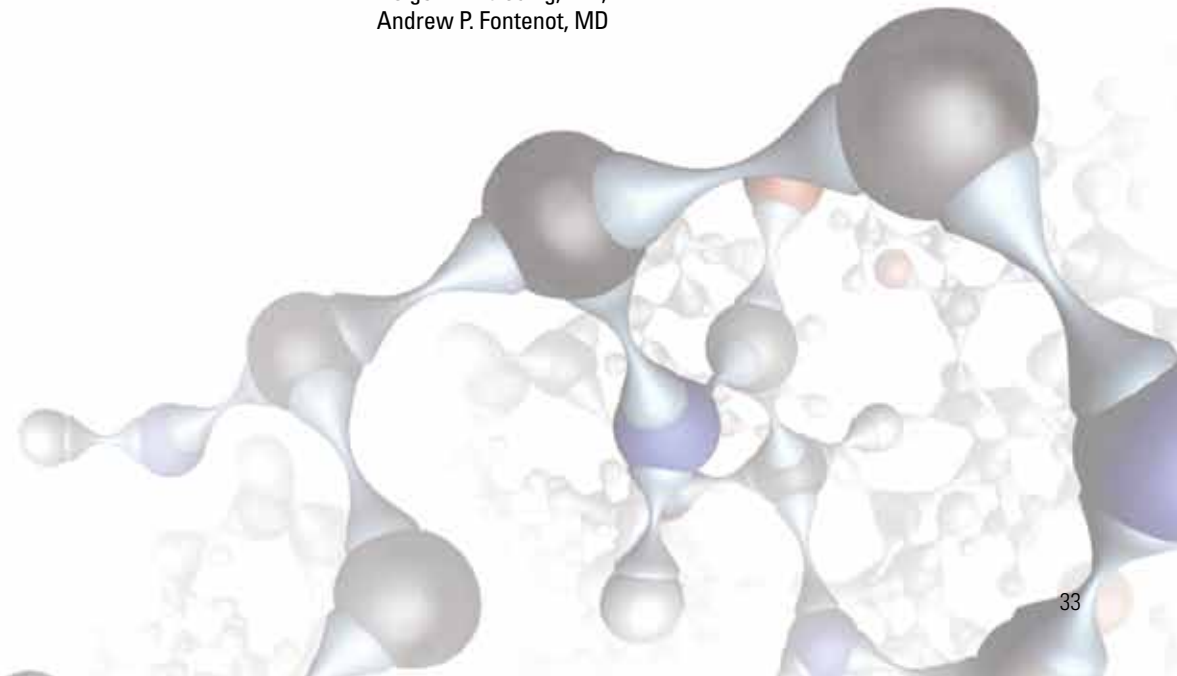
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NATIONAL JEWISH HEALTH AWARDS

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

2011	Kenneth L. Tucker Boettcher Foundation Adolph Coors Foundation	2001	Joan & Stanford Alexander Herbert L. Ash, Esq. Bruce H. Corbin John Knott Ambrose Monell Foundation Vickie & Trygve E. Myhren
2010	Molly Blank H. A. & Mary K. Chapman Charitable Foundation Mrs. Frances B. Cohen Brian Greenspun	2000	Evelyn Best Paul R. Charron Sherman McCorkle Howard Michnick Milton Morris
2009	No awards given	1999	Carole & Albert Angel Marianne Cohn David Liniger Roger Gibson Samuel J. Rosenfeld Melba Steeg
2008	Edelstein Family Foundation Mrs. Edith S. McAllister Milton Schneiderman	1998	Maurice Austin Mike O'Callaghan Bill Gold Ron Ruskin Allan Zidell
2007	No awards given	1997	Joseph J. Carroll Walter F. Imhoff Donald W. Hoagland Wendy Siegel William D. White Jr.
2006	Alex Fryburg Bella Feinstein Doug & Dale Anderson Steve G. Schorr Rachel Kodanaz Taner Kodanaz	1996	Leonard Boxer Larry Buchanan Kenneth Chirba Cary Marmis Henry Zarrow Jack Zarrow
2005	Amy M. Murnick, Jay M. Murnick, Lee S. Murnick (New York A.I.R. Society) Myra Schaps Van Pelt Foundation	1995	The New York A.I.R. Society New York Joseph Berenbaum, Esq. Sunya Kronstadt Michele S. Marvins
2004	Armstrong McDonald Foundation C.L.C. Kramer Foundation Abraham & Sonia Rochlin Foundation Grand Aerie Order of Eagles	1994	Robert L. Mettler Carol D. Nichols Randy Rutherford
2003	Carol Aaron Philip Leitman Lucille Raphael Dale and Joseph Schuble Ralph Tornberg		
2002	Daniel Freed Irma Jacobson Jeffrey H. Kapor Samuel Lewis Robert Paller Lila Siegel David Sonnenblick		

NATIONAL JEWISH HEALTH AWARDS

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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 grew from an orphanage into the premier treatment center for respiratory diseases in the United States.

2011	The Honorable Daniel K. Inouye, U.S. Senator	1997	Carol D. Nichols
2010	Michael & Iris Smith	1996	Peter M. Henson
2009	No award given	1995	Burton M. Tansky
2008	Norman Brownstein, Esq. Mrs. Wendy Siegel	1994	Larry A. Silverstein
2007	No award given	1993	Leonard M. Perlmutter
2006	No award given	1992	No award given
2005	No award given	1991	J. Peter Grace
2004	Herbert L. Ash	1990	Drs. Philippa Marrack & John Kappler
2003	No award given	1989	Conrad D. Stephenson
2002	The Fund To Cure Asthma Nancy & James Berry Hill Marjorie & Stephen Raphael	1988	Cecil Green & Howard V. Rickenberg, PhD
2001	Albert D. Angel	1987	Richard S. Farr, MD
2000	Sunya P. Kronstadt	1986	Robert L. Silber & David S. Touff
1999	Robert L. Mettler	1985	Arthur Robinson, MD
1998	No award given	1984	Dollie & Jack Galter
		1983	Richard N. Bluestein
		1982	Andrew Goodman

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The President's Award, which is given only occasionally, pays tribute to business and philanthropic leaders whose support goes far beyond the usual to promote the mission and vision of National Jewish Health.

2011	Roger A. Silverstein Allan Zidell	2004	No award given
2010	Rich Baer Natalie Zucker	2003	Thomas M. Flexner James D. Kuhn Milton Morris Wendy M. Siegel
2009	Diane & Charles Gallagher Family Foundation	2002	Molly Blank
2008	Monfort Family Foundation	2001	Seryl & Charles Kushner
2007	No award given	2000	Louise & Richard Alderson
2006	No award given	1999	Honorable Ben Nighthorse Campbell
2005	Drs. Harold & Mary Zirin Sherman McCorkle Myra Levy	1998	Norman Brownstein, Esq.
		1996	Alan Landsburg

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The auxiliary chapters have worked with communities across the country for 82 years as fund-raisers, educators and public relations envoys for the mission of National Jewish Health. Many auxiliaries also contribute personal gifts through bequests and trusts.

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Dr. Robert and former patient Joan Ottenritter with Joan's parents, Ollie and Mary Jean Travers at Baltimore Bella Sera.



Aspen 2010 Bella Sera Honorees (left to right) Monty and Paula Loud and Louise and David Gitlitz gather with National Jewish Health President and CEO Michael Salem, MD, (center) before the event, which raised \$185,000 for National Jewish Health.

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The first honoree recipient of The 2011 Irving Borenstein Memorial Award, Jason Pizer with his wife, Leah (center), and the New York AIR Society Co-Chairs Roger Silverstein (left) and Peter Galperin (right).

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National Jewish Health Trustees Brad Schnepf and John Knott II along with the NAI Las Vegas/Omninet Capital team, the 1st place Low Gross winners. Pictured left to right: Brad Schnepf, Art Carll, Jeremy Fray, John Knott, Sean Kim and Josh Swift.



National Jewish Health Trustee Edith McAllister and Board of Directors Chair, Thomas Gart share a moment together during the San Antonio Humanitarian Award Luncheon on May 9, 2011.

2010 WINTER'S EVE NEW YORK REAL ESTATE & CONSTRUCTION INDUSTRIES' DINNER IN HONOR OF BRUCE E. MOSLER

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The 2010 New York Real Estate & Construction Industries' Dinner Dance raised more than \$1.8 million. Pictured from left to right are Len Boxer, Jimmy Kuhn, Bruce Mosler, Jon Mechanic, Steve & Wendy Siegel, Lee Neibart, Dr. Michael Salem and Marty Cohen.

2011 BEAUX ARTS BALL

National Jewish Health drew more than 1,200 people from across the nation including New York and Los Angeles on Saturday, March 19, for the 2011 Morgridge Family Foundation Beaux Arts Ball, which raised more than \$2 million for the institution.

The Beaux Arts Ball, presented by the Morgridge Family Foundation and First Western Trust Bank, held at the Hyatt Regency Denver at Colorado Convention Center, is one of the most anticipated events in Denver. The theme, "Ibiza: A Holiday on the Spanish Mediterranean," featured flamenco dancers, a DJ, Spanish guitar music, models in swimwear and traditional Spanish dress, face-painters and a live band. Students from the Denver School of The Arts passed out glow-in-the-dark necklaces and brought people to the dance floor in conga lines.

Dr. Michael Salem honored Iris and Michael Smith with the Arthur B. Lorber Award for Distinguished Service for their many years of support for National Jewish Health. Grand Marshals Carrie and John Morgridge, Linda and Richard Schierburg, Viki and Jack Thompson and Joni and Scott Wylie were also honored and acknowledged for their generosity, spirit and hard work that ensured the success of the event.

The event included a live auction and paddle-raising Fund-a-Need reverse auction, which raised over \$400,000 to support Kunsberg School, a unique, free day school that combines world-class medical care, small classes and daily physical exercise for 90, K-8 grade school students who are learning to manage their chronic illnesses.



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2011 Beaux Arts Ball Grand Marshals (left to right) Scott and Joni Wylie, Jack and Viki Thompson, Michael and Iris Smith (Lorber Award recipients), Linda and Rich Schierburg, and Carrie and John Morgridge celebrate "Ibiza: A Holiday on the Spanish Mediterranean," with President and CEO Dr. Michael Salem (fifth from right), which raised over \$2 million for National Jewish Health.

NATIONAL JEWISH HEALTH 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 an insurance policy. The legacy of these gifts will live on for generations, helping to ensure that National Jewish Health will continue our mission to heal, to discover and to educate as a preeminent healthcare institution.

The following names are new Legacies of Hope members who added National Jewish Health to their estate plans between July 1, 2010 and June 30, 2011.

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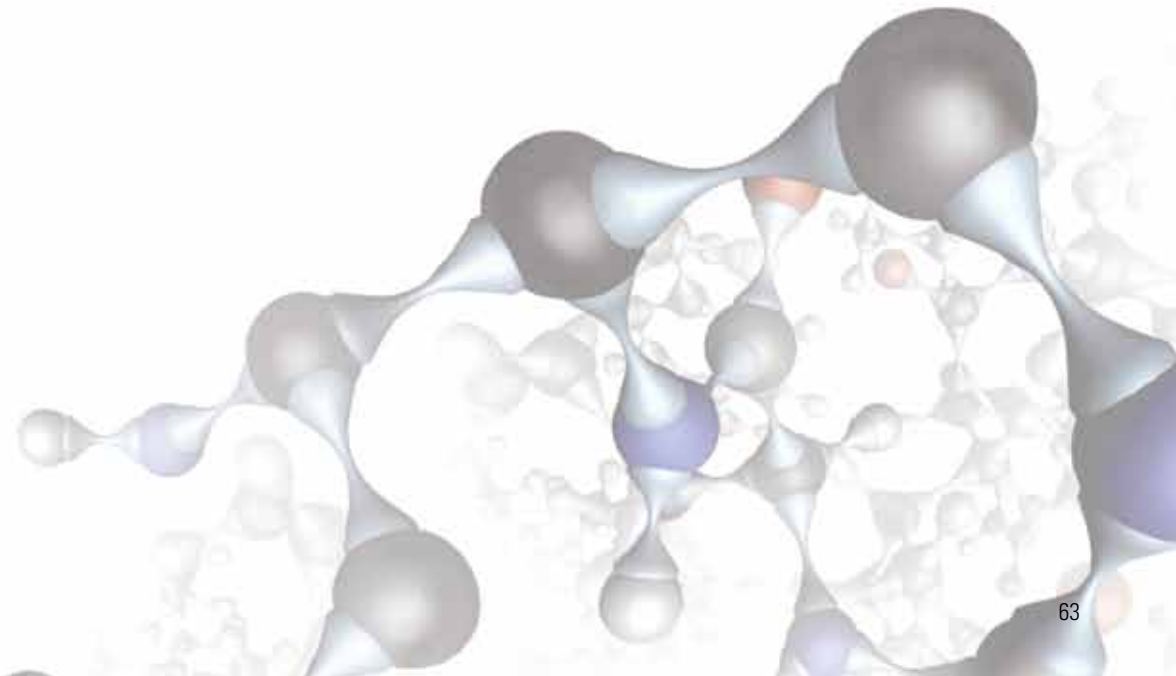
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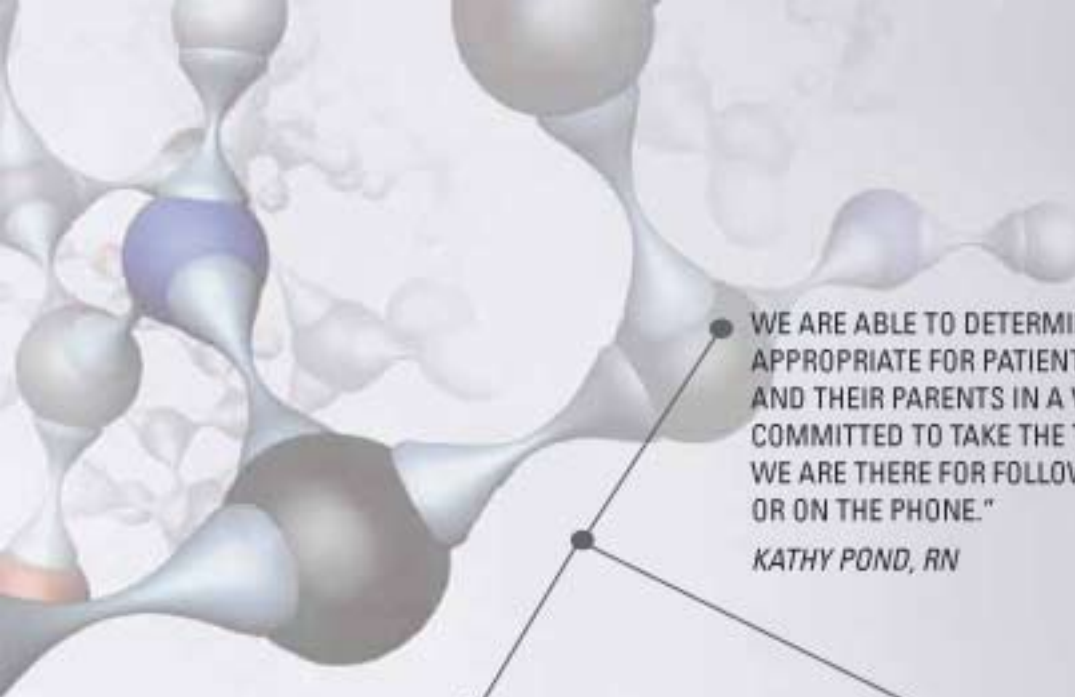
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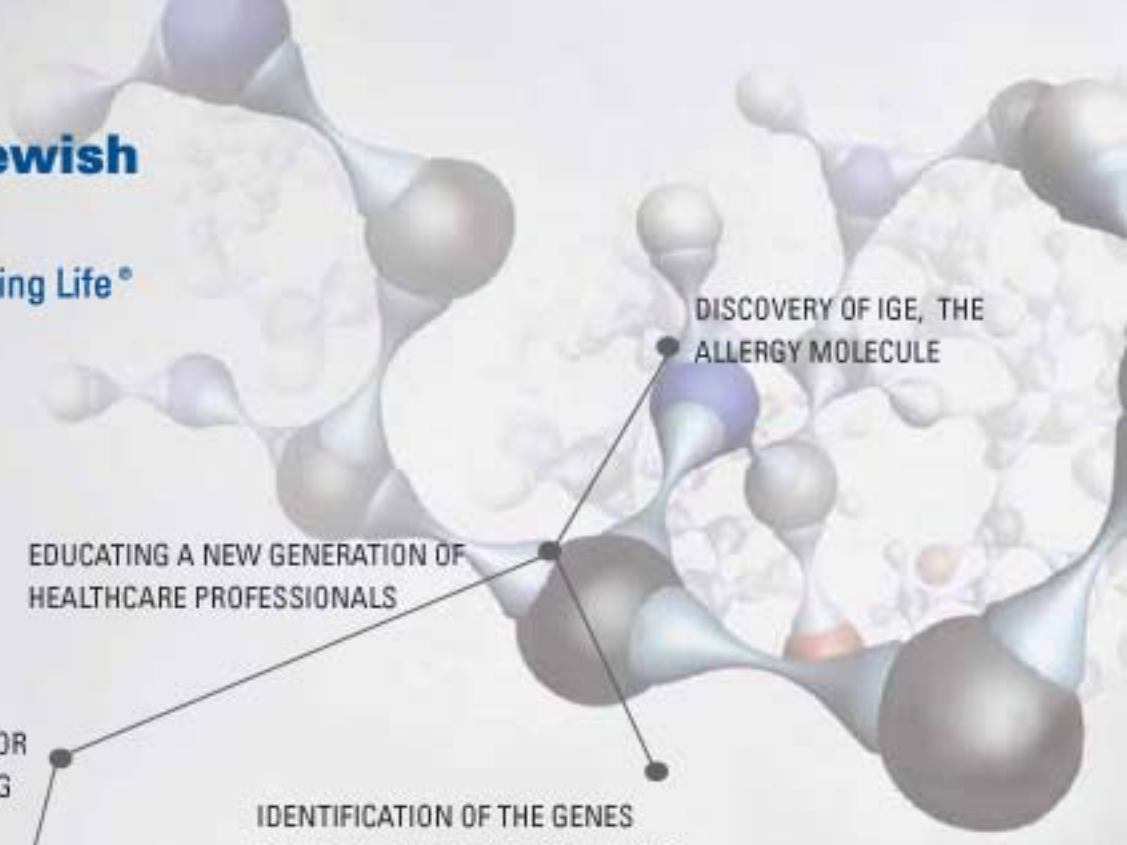
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