



A LEGACY ACROSS THE LIFESPAN

MARCUS PHILANTHROPY AT EMORY UNIVERSITY



The gifts of The Marcus Foundation, Inc. created transformative benefits for the residents of Georgia from infancy to deep old age. This support for Emory University surpassed \$50 million in 2018. The compassionate vision inspiring such extraordinary philanthropy elevated the health and welfare of countless people who live here, at diverse ages and stages of life. This book chronicles some of the impact of that generosity.

INFANCY AND CHILDHOOD

From birth to adolescence, the children of Georgia are demonstrably healthier due to Marcus philanthropy. Emory clinicians are reducing fatalities, decreasing the time that seriously ill children spend in the hospital, and expanding access to care of the highest quality. Families no longer need to leave the state to find specialty care for numerous disorders. Serious diseases are identified earlier in the lifespan—even in utero, because the Georgia Perinatal Quality Collaborative, initiated by Marcus Professor David Carlton, now disseminates best practices in more than 85 birthing centers throughout the state.



The trailblazing commitment of The Marcus Foundation, Inc. elevated patient care, recruited and trained exceptional clinical specialists, and accelerated scientific discoveries that have measurably improved the health of Georgia's people, especially children.

JONATHAN S. LEWIN

EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT FOR HEALTH AFFAIRS



VEDA JOHNSON

GENERAL ACADEMICS AND PEDIATRICS

Dr. Johnson has worked tirelessly for more than two decades to provide access to health care for underserved children through clinics based in schools throughout Georgia. By educating community advocates and helping them secure funding, she placed the tools for success in local hands. The family-centered model she created delivers comprehensive primary care and behavioral health services for thousands of at-risk children in 38 counties. This year alone, seven new school-based health centers opened—for a total of 29 statewide—plus two telehealth school clinics. Dr. Johnson also provides vital training for medical students and residents in the social determinants of health. It is so important to reduce health disparities in the state and create a stronger safety net for the families and children who need help.



SAMPATH PRAHALAD

RHEUMATOLOGY

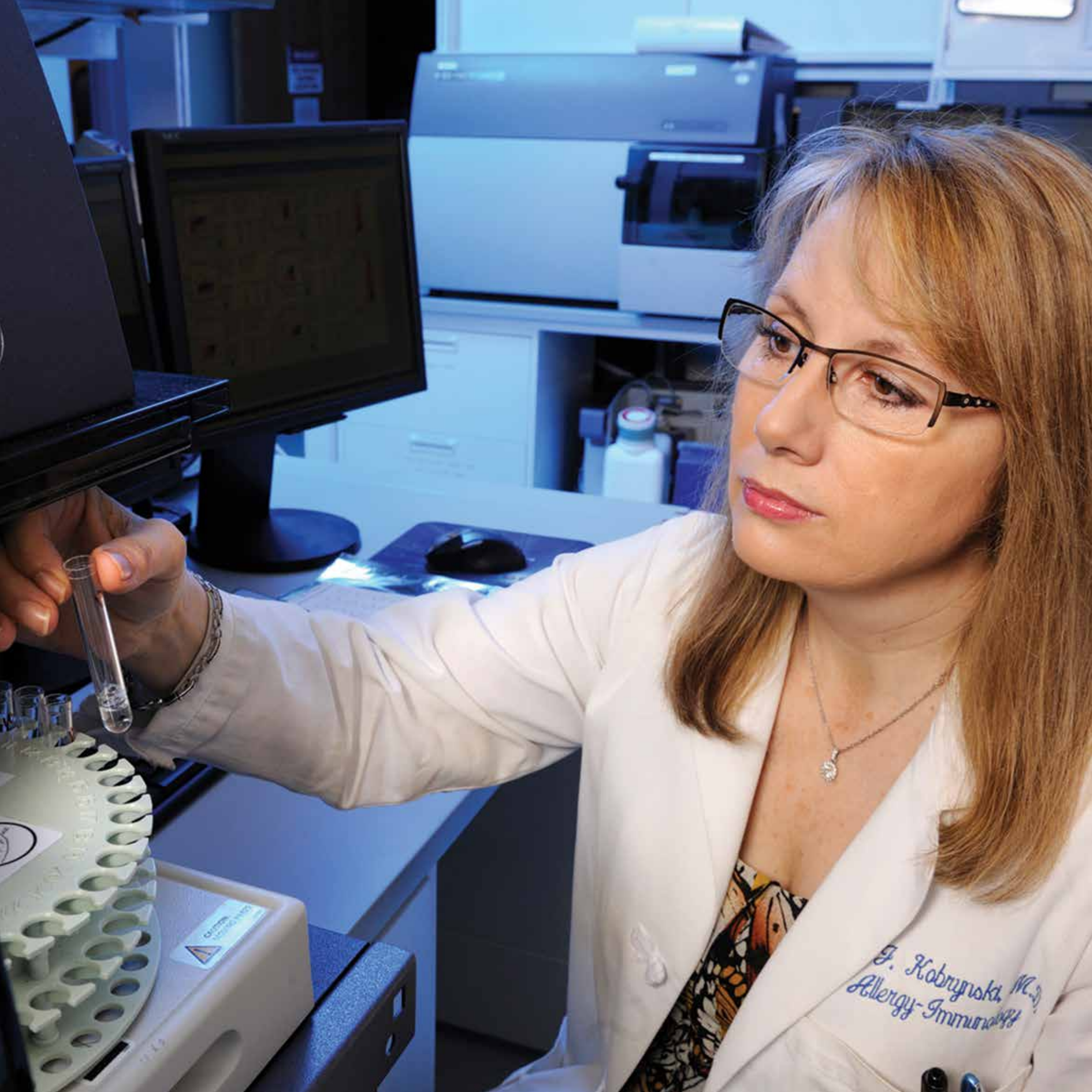
When Dr. Prahalad joined Emory in 2008, the pediatric rheumatology team consisted of one physician and one nurse. The team has grown to seven members plus a training program, dramatically expanding access to care for children. Awarded by the Department of Pediatrics as a strong mentor, Dr. Prahalad is known for his guidance of medical students and undergraduates participating in Emory's student independent research program.



SUBRA KUGASATHAN

GASTROENTEROLOGY

Many research awards fund the work of Dr. Kugasathan, including his use of mesenchymal stem cells that reduce inflammation in the treatment of adolescents whose Crohn's disease is unresponsive to treatment. His were the first patients in the world to receive this new personalized cellular therapy to limit intestinal damage. Dr. Kugasathan's latest use of Marcus funding helped develop miniaturized organs made from patient cells in order to test medications for Crohn's disease.



LISA KOBRYNSKI

IMMUNOLOGY

Thanks in large part to Dr. Kobrynski's advocacy, all babies born in Georgia now undergo screening for combined immunodeficiency. Working in coordination with the state's public health laboratory, she won NIH funding to equip the state lab with necessary equipment to launch this testing. Early detection means that treatment can be initiated in advance of serious complications, preventing irreversible organ damage, frequent and prolonged hospitalizations, and deaths that result from the severe infections experienced by these children.



ARLENE STECENKO

PULMONARY, ALLERGY AND IMMUNOLOGY,
CYSTIC FIBROSIS, AND SLEEP

Under the leadership of Dr. Stecenko, this department expanded access and improved the quality of care for many more children as numerous distinguished researchers and clinicians joined her team. One example among many is the pediatric asthma clinic, which reduced hospitalizations and emergency room visits by an astonishing 50 percent in 2017 for children suffering from high-risk asthma. The data and tissue bank she started for cystic fibrosis provides researchers with remarkable resources to accelerate their investigations. Dr. Stecenko runs the state's only training program for pediatric pulmonology and has doubled the number of pulmonology fellows in the three-year program.



NAEL MCCARTY

CYSTIC FIBROSIS

Dr. McCarty played a key role in bringing together investigators from Emory, Children's Healthcare of Atlanta, Georgia Tech, Georgia State, and the University of Georgia to collaborate on cystic fibrosis research. Through his efforts, numerous researchers in disparate disciplines tackled issues relative to cystic fibrosis as Emory greatly expanded capacity to treat and study this disease, thanks to Marcus support.



DAVID CARLTON

NEONATOLOGY

Dr. Carlton's leadership in the Neonatal Network continues to reap tremendous advances in how newborn medicine is practiced in this state and around the world. Of special benefit to Georgia is Dr. Carlton's founding of a perinatal quality collaborative that is a vehicle for spreading best practices in 90 birthing centers.



WILLIAM MAHLE

CARDIOLOGY

Marcus funding provided the resources to launch a multicenter research network that established Emory and Children's as leaders in pediatric interventional cardiology research. Dr. Mahle's leadership fostered numerous other research efforts among junior faculty including the development of software for use in mobile phones and iPads for medication management in children with complicated heart conditions.



ANDREW MUIR

ENDOCRINOLOGY

Under the leadership of Dr. Muir, a Comprehensive Diabetes Center now provides treatment protocols that reduced hospitalizations and improved the quality of care for the complications of diabetes such as ketoacidosis. One of his innovations is a 24-hour-a-day, seven-days-a-week telephone service providing a single emergency contact for every child in the city with diabetes.



SOOKYONG KOH

NEUROLOGY

Dr. Koh launched an epilepsy genetic clinic that provides screening and counseling to families caring for infants with early-life epilepsies.

The objective is to identify the genetic basis of infantile-onset epilepsy. Epilepsy afflicted numerous members of Dr. Koh's family, and caused her father's death.



LARRY ANDERSON

INFECTIOUS DISEASES

The Lifetime Scientific Achievement Award of the Centers for Disease Control was awarded to Dr. Anderson for his many scientific contributions to understanding and control of respiratory viruses. The prestigious award recognized his leadership in research of other viral diseases including poliovirus, measles virus, rubella virus, mumps virus, rotavirus, norovirus, and varicella virus.



HAROLD SIMON

EMERGENCY MEDICINE AND FACULTY DEVELOPMENT

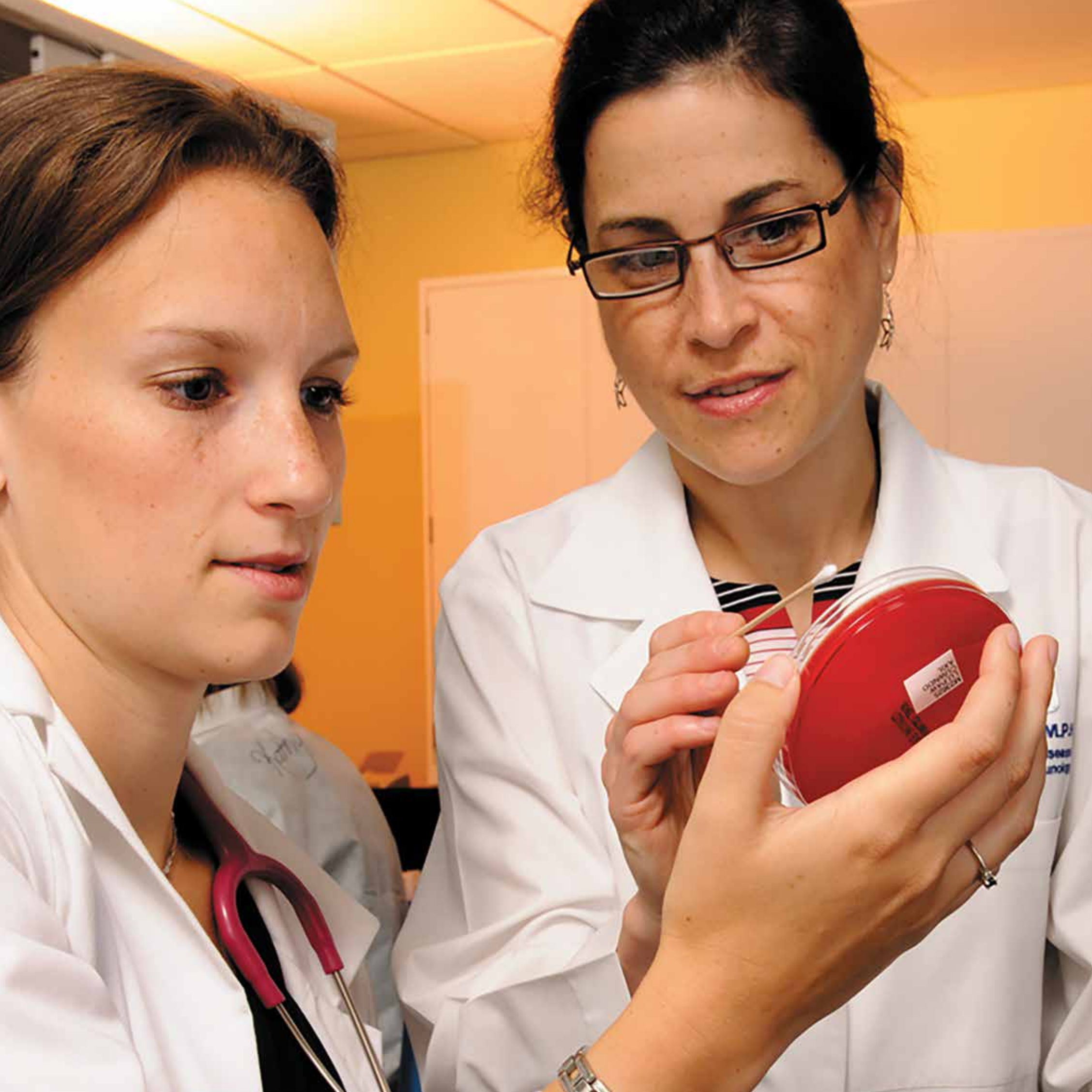
Through Dr. Simon's efforts, Emory became a site in the NIH-sponsored clinical trials network for emergency medicine, ensuring pediatric participation in this innovative national collaborative. He runs a 10-month leadership course that coaches senior leaders across Emory including faculty from 13 departments to develop their personal strengths and capabilities and improve management of the health care enterprise.



LARRY GREENBAUM

NEPHROLOGY

Among Dr. Greenbaum's numerous research accomplishments is approval from the Food and Drug Administration in 2017 for two medications to treat rare kidney diseases. Under his leadership, the Division of Nephrology launched a shared provider clinic that cut in half the time that new patients had to wait for an appointment.



ANDI SHANE

HOSPITAL EPIDEMIOLOGY AND INFECTION CONTROL

Dr. Shane is playing a pivotal role in the creation of a new Emory-Children's unit to accommodate children with highly lethal viral or bacterial infections and diseases and optimize the diagnosis and management of these infections known as high-consequence pathogens.



H. HUGHES EVANS

GENERAL PEDIATRICS

Dr. Evans' research findings have offered important guidance about communication between physicians and families in difficult diagnostic situations such as newborns with Down syndrome. Dr. Evans created an "Education Cabinet" for the Department of Pediatrics, composed of leaders from Emory and Children's, to strengthen training of the next generation of pediatricians.



PEDIATRIC COMMUNITY SHARES KNOWLEDGE

The Marcus Society in Pediatrics provides significant opportunities for the community of practitioners to collaborate and share knowledge. The occasion of the visiting Marcus Professor brings together medical specialists across Emory and Atlanta to explore the state of child health. Visitors include eminent physicians such as Dr. Stephan Grupp, director of the cancer immunotherapy program at Children's Hospital of Philadelphia, whose lecture sparked conversations at this gathering that included representatives from The Marcus Foundation, Inc. in the audience.



AMI KLIN'S GROUNDBREAKING RESEARCH

Dr. Klin leads the Marcus Autism Center, one of three centers of excellence in the country. His renowned work to build new technologies based on eye-tracking enabled researchers to see the world through the eyes of people with autism spectrum disorder. Enabling earlier detection allows treatment at younger ages, when the brain is most malleable. Dr. Klin's team is working to remove barriers that prevent their patients from living fully.

"We want the next generations of individuals with autism to be able not only to express their strengths but to fulfill their promise," Dr. Klin says.



Quintin Harris says before therapy at the Marcus Autism Center, it was difficult taking his daughter Quinn to daycare because she was so upset by unfamiliar situations. “Now, she initiates the hug and kiss when I drop her off,” her father says.



Keely Wright says her son Isaac found it difficult to express himself. When he wanted something, he would take her by the hand and lead her to it, instead of talking. After his care at the Marcus Autism Center, he's acquired new tools. "He interacts with everyone he meets and loves to order food from his favorite restaurants," she says.



Trips to the grocery store used to trouble Ansley Mullikin before she completed a Marcus feeding disorder program. The noises and the crowds would overwhelm her. “She now loves shopping trips!” her mother Mary says.



Haley Lindau is thrilled her son Ethan is now so expressive after seven months of therapy at the Marcus Autism Center. "He is starting to ask for things he wants!" she says. "Ethan (previously) struggled with communication and understanding his family."



Lauren Surden says her autistic son Gavi did not acknowledge his younger brother before therapy at the Marcus Autism Center, and they never played together. “Now they are best buddies!” she says.



HELPING CHILDREN ACROSS THE WORLD

The Emory Global Health Institute deploys training programs, research, and service to address the most pressing health challenges around the world.

The Marcus Foundation, Inc. support currently funds six projects deeply affecting children in Africa and Latin America, under the oversight of former CDC director Dr. Jeffrey P. Koplan, Emory's vice president for global health. Dr. Koplan also presides over the international global health case competition, supported in part by Marcus funding, which annually attracts participation from universities from around the world. The competition is a valuable tool in training the next generation of global health leaders.

GLOBAL HEALTH PROJECTS



- 1. **GHANA:** Identify, treat, and study the nutritional needs of 1,500 girls, ages 10 to 19, who have anemia.
- 2. **BRAZIL:** Provide data to influence more aggressive public health surveillance of leprosy; identified nearly 50 previously undetected cases of leprosy in children.
- 3. **MADAGASCAR:** Identify risk factors for diarrheal disease in 11 villages in remote areas without roads amid a plague outbreak.
- 4. **SWAZILAND:** Study and treat an allergic eye disease that especially affects young boys; centered in pediatric HIV clinics.
- 5. **MALAWI:** Study of anemia prevalence among children; utilize data analysis to provide nutritional information to government leaders to influence treatment.
- 6. **SIERRA LEONE:** Researched and treated eye disease in Ebola survivors in a study that attracted the attention of *The New York Times*.

YOUNG ADULthood

As young people acquire the skills to find their way in the world, they need guidance. Through targeted support of programs such as the Program for Democracy and Citizenship and the Institute for the Study of Philosophy, Marcus philanthropy made it possible for students to pursue some of the meaningful inquiries for a purposeful life. As these young people seek community, the Marcus Hillel Center offered them a vibrant hub where they can connect and reflect. And through the JScreen campaign, young Jewish couples starting their families can obtain the personalized assistance to prevent genetic disease and increase the number of healthy children.



The philanthropy of The Marcus Foundation, Inc. has propelled Emory College forward, and we are profoundly grateful for its partnership. Through the support of philosophy, political science, and Jewish studies, the foundation has been critical in fueling the transformation of Emory from a regional university into a leading international research institution.

MICHAEL A. ELLIOTT

DEAN, EMORY COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES



TOP-RANKED SCHOOL FOR JEWISH STUDENTS

At the start of the 2017-18 academic year, the *Forward* magazine ranked Emory College as the best school in the United States for Jewish students. Out of more than 170 colleges and universities scrutinized on 50 different criteria, Emory rose to the top. The Marcus Hillel Center unquestionably played a pivotal role in this national recognition of Emory's vibrant Jewish community. More than 850 students took advantage of the resources available at Hillel last year including Shabbat services.



The *Forward* featured comments by Noa Shapiro-Franklin 19C in its *Scribe* publication on how Emory makes Jewish students feel welcome and connected.

From the second I set foot on Emory's beautiful campus, I immediately felt a part of the community.

These feelings were further enhanced at Hillel. From ruach-filled Shabbat dinners complete with multiple minyanim, sushi feasts, and whitewater rafting trips throughout Georgia, Hillel does it all! Throughout my time in Hillel, I have felt that the Hillel staff, together with the student body, work to create an environment where each voice is heard, where all forms of Judaism are welcome.

The support I have received from leaders and professionals in the Jewish community at Emory has propelled me towards success in so many aspects of my life. The Jewish community at Emory is like no other community on a college campus.



FACULTY AND STUDENTS EXPLORE AND EXCEL

The largesse of The Marcus Foundation, Inc. in support of Emory College provided resources for students to expand their knowledge through programs like the Franklin Fellows. Marcus gifts equipped professors to push the boundaries of their work. Renowned faculty like Deborah Lipstadt, internationally acclaimed author and historian, and Kenneth Stein, founder of Emory's Institute for the Study of Modern Israel, are prime examples, both continuously expanding the Tam Institute for Jewish Studies' intellectual scope. Faculty of this caliber not only raise the profile of Emory College and our programs, but they increase the impact we have on our students. Together with The Marcus Foundation, Inc., we've built a program that attracts attention, a shining beacon of Jewish thought.



Class soaks up the sunshine on Emory's Quad with Miriam Udel, associate professor of Yiddish language, literature, and culture.



Deborah Lipstadt is one of the country's foremost experts on Holocaust denial and modern anti-semitism.



The Institute for the Study of Modern Israel is the first established in the United States. The student who shot this photo in Israel on a study abroad trip was among many at Emory whose understanding of Israeli culture is enhanced, thanks to Marcus philanthropy.



IMPROVING THE FUTURE FOR JEWISH FAMILIES

With effective education, accessible screening, and personalized counseling, we can prevent so many genetic diseases and increase the number of healthy children born to Jewish families. The JScreen program has made significant strides in helping young couples starting their families.

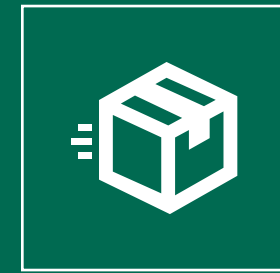


JScreen education and screening efforts raised awareness at a policy conference attended by more than 18,000 people in Washington DC in March 2018.



Two conference participants registered for screening after stopping by the JScreen booth to learn more about genetic testing.

JSCREEN'S MEASURABLE IMPACT



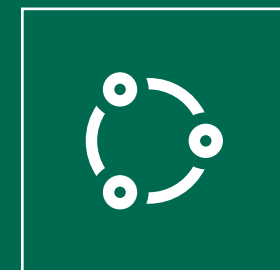
23,516 kits ordered



10,022 full registrations



9,687 individuals screened



1,871 outreach events/meetings

Statistics reflect progress as of March 31, 2018

MATURITY AND OLD AGE

The advances of medicine have prolonged life expectancy to an unprecedented degree. Diseases that once ended productive lives now are managed or vanquished. Yet in the South, brain and heart disease cripple and kill people at far higher rates than the rest of the country. As an example, the incidence of deaths caused by stroke is 34 percent higher within this 11-state region. To tackle this disproportionate suffering, The Marcus Foundation, Inc.'s support for an innovative and collaborative network will utilize technology to share the most advanced care in the crucial moments after a stroke occurs.



Bernie Marcus is a visionary whose support has accelerated game-changing research in many important areas of brain health including autism, stroke, and traumatic brain injury.

ALLAN I. LEVEY

CHAIR, DEPARTMENT OF NEUROLOGY



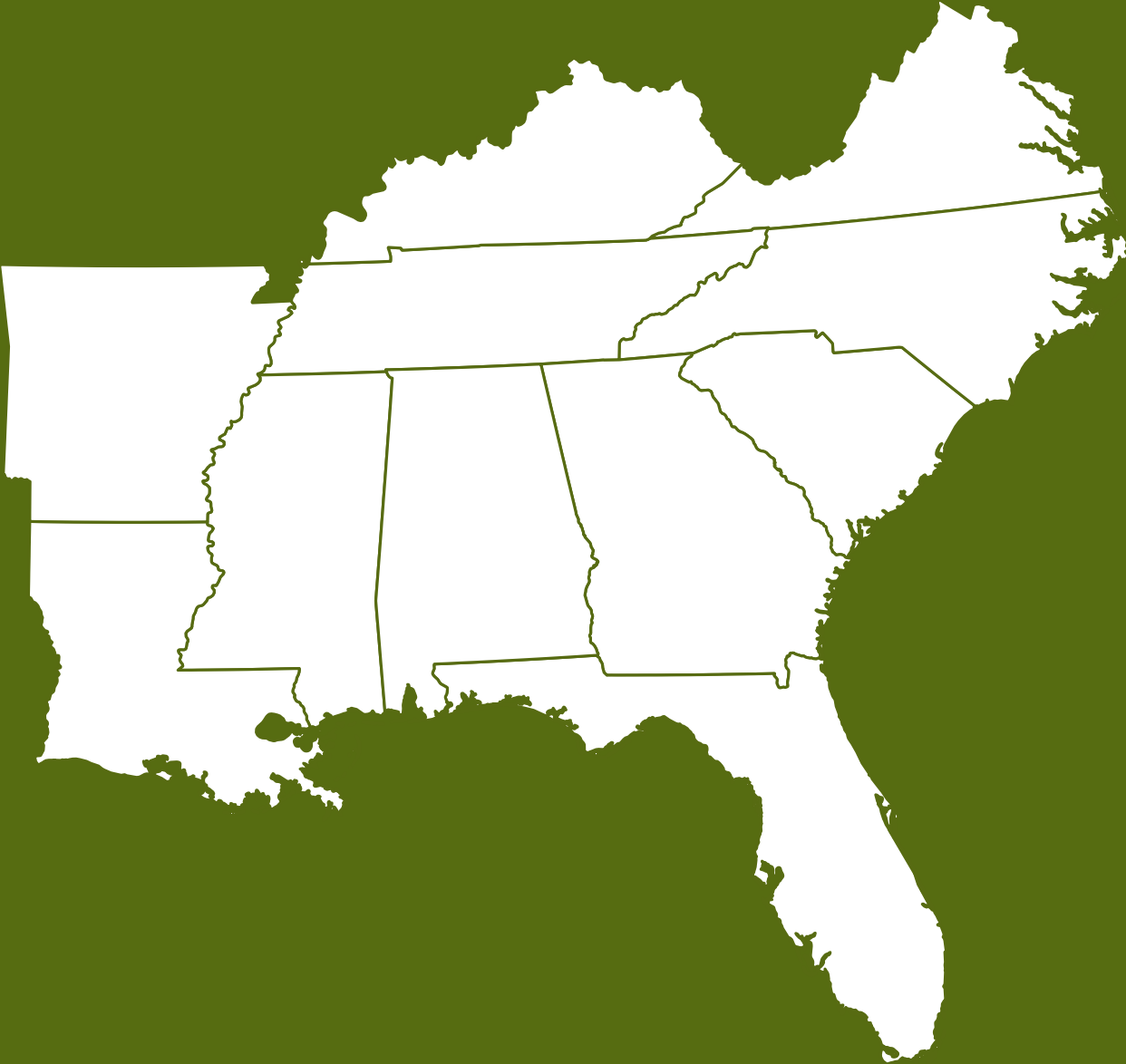
NETWORK LAUNCHES TO REDUCE STROKE DAMAGE

Neurologist Michael Frankel, MD, has worked on developing new stroke treatments for more than 25 years. He helped pioneer mechanical thrombectomy and intravenous tissue plasminogen activator, known as IV t-PA or alteplase---both now national standards of care for certain patients with ischemic stroke.

Harnessing the expertise of Dr. Frankel and other Emory leaders in stroke prevention, treatment, and rehabilitation, The Marcus Foundation, Inc. has made it possible to launch the Marcus Stroke Network to broaden the availability of lifesaving interventions. The network is a unique collaboration by the Emory Brain Health Center, the Marcus Stroke and Neuroscience Center at Grady Hospital, the American Heart Association, the Marcus Neuroscience Institute in Boca Raton, and other hospitals in the region.

“Our goal is to extend the vast experience and proven expertise of our stroke specialists, giving each and every stroke patient (at network hospitals) the best chance of survival and living an independent quality of life,” says Dr. Frankel, professor and director of vascular neurology at Emory School of Medicine, and director of the Marcus Stroke Network and Marcus Stroke and Neuroscience Center.

HIGH RISK IN THE STROKE BELT



- ALABAMA
- ARKANSAS
- FLORIDA
- GEORGIA
- KENTUCKY
- LOUISIANA
- MISSISSIPPI
- NORTH CAROLINA
- SOUTH CAROLINA
- TENNESSEE
- VIRGINIA

Stroke is the 5th leading cause of death in the US and a leading cause of adult disability. Stroke rates are especially high in Georgia and the rest of the South, where scientific studies indicate that high rates of obesity, smoking, and high blood pressure account for the increased incidence of stroke.



REACHING MORE PATIENTS WITH CUTTING-EDGE CARE

The Marcus Foundation, Inc. is a leader in the effort to reduce stroke-related deaths and disability in the Southeast. That vision has helped Emory and Grady lead practice-changing clinical trials of stroke therapeutics and statewide quality improvement programs. Capitalizing on the results of this research, Emory and Grady clinicians have optimized technology to accelerate rapid and accurate diagnosis, early and definitive treatment, and secondary stroke prevention strategies. As a result, stroke patients across the region flock to the Marcus Stroke and Neuroscience Center to receive cutting-edge treatment delivered in impressive facilities by a care team versed in the latest medical advances. Now even more patients will benefit from this evidence-based care and sophisticated therapeutics as the largesse of The Marcus Foundation, Inc. extends Emory expertise beyond Atlanta through the Marcus Stroke Network.



SPEED RECOVERY FROM LIFE-THREATENING SEPSIS

Could a combination of inexpensive, widely available vitamins and medications prove to be effective against sepsis in critically ill patients?

Dr. Jonathan Sevransky, associate professor of medicine, leads a study to test this promising treatment in a collaboration among emergency medicine and critical care specialists. Sepsis is the third leading cause of death in the US.



NOVEL HEART TECHNOLOGY

Dr. W. Robert Taylor, director of the Division of Cardiology and Marcus Chair in Vascular Medicine, holds more than 20 patents for his discoveries.

Dr. Taylor's research focuses on using the body's own stem cells to repair and replace diseased cardiovascular tissue. He works on applying nanotechnology and novel imaging approaches to detect and treat coronary artery disease.



REPAIR BRAIN INJURY

The thrilling discovery of progesterone's therapeutic potential by Donald G. Stein may change the way we treat brain damage in newborn babies, patients incapacitated by stroke and diabetes, and people with lethal brain tumors. Dr. Stein, Asa G. Candler and Distinguished Professor in the Department of Emergency Medicine, gained worldwide recognition for research that uncovered the power of progesterone to repair damaged brain tissue. His work spawned scores of studies by investigators eager to apply his findings across the spectrum of brain injury. Dr. Stein's lab utilized generous Marcus support to advance research on optic nerve injury repair among other projects that typically go unfunded by federal agencies until proven feasible.



The remarkable generosity of The Marcus Foundation, Inc. has allowed Emory and its leaders to pursue our mission—knowledge in the service of humanity—with courage and singularity of purpose. We owe a great deal to the vision and the compassion of Bernie and Billi Marcus.

PRESIDENT CLAIRE E. STERK



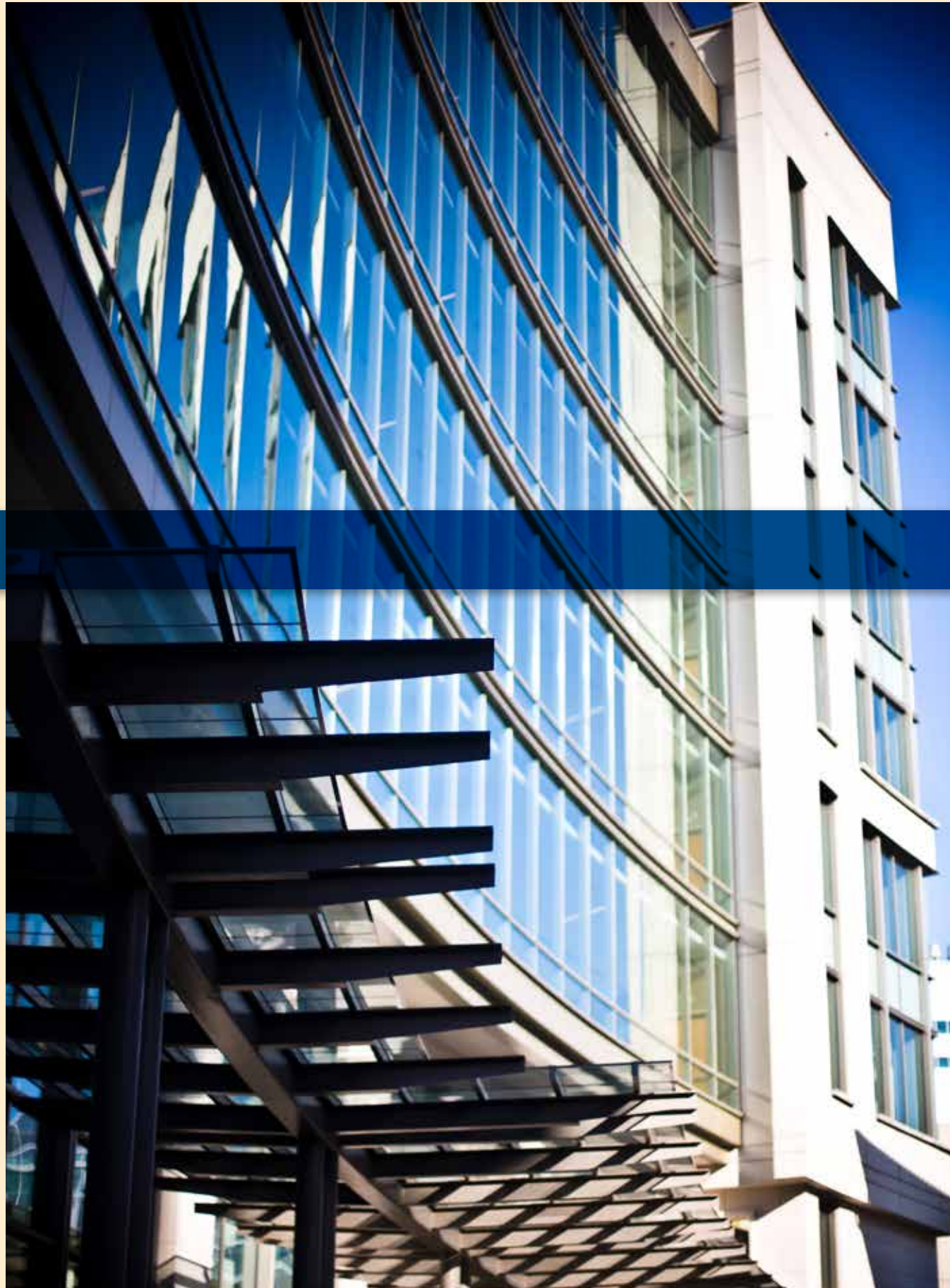
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25 YEARS A SCHOOL ■ 40 YEARS A PROGRAM

LEGACY OF HEALTH

The Rollins School of Public Health is renowned for excellence in public health scholarship and research. The 40th anniversary of the master of public health program and the 25th anniversary of the school's founding coincided with James W. Curran's 20th year as dean. These milestones provided an opportunity to reflect on the school's achievements, look toward the future, and celebrate the magnificent contributions of the Rollins family, which have made the school one of the world's most preeminent.

Beginning in September 2015, the Rollins School of Public Health began commemorating these milestones with a semester of events titled "Celebrate Rollins." Academic opportunities included seven lectures beginning with Dr. Raymond S. Greenberg, the school's founding dean, and concluding with Dr. Curran. Special displays on the sky bridge and a school-wide picnic engaged the entire Rollins community.

A gala dinner in September brought together more than 175 friends, faculty, staff, students, and alumni to share in the school's successes and to thank the Rollins family and other supporters with a specially commissioned video, an anniversary edition of the school's *Public Health* magazine, performances by student a cappella group Rock n' Rollins, and tributes from university leaders. A highlight of the evening was the naming of the O. Wayne Rollins Chair in Environmental Health held by Paige Tolbert and the Grace Crum Rollins Chair in Behavioral Sciences and Health Education held by Colleen McBride.



The pinnacle moment was the surprise announcement of the O. Wayne Rollins Foundation's stunning \$10 million pledge to the James W. Curran Scholarship in honor of the longest-serving dean at Emory and at any U.S. school of public health. This prestigious new scholarship will enable the school to compete for the nation's most outstanding public health students.

“When asked how we became the Rollins School of Public Health, the answer is clear. The generosity of the Rollins family and support of the O. Wayne Rollins Foundation have given us world-class buildings and enabled us to recruit and retain outstanding faculty. The James W. Curran Scholarship makes it possible to compete with the country's leading schools of public health for our nation's most exceptional students. Thousands upon thousands of Rollins alumni carry the Rollins name and the school's legacy to all the corners of the world.

—JAMES CURRAN, MD, MPH, DEAN, ROLLINS SCHOOL OF PUBLIC HEALTH



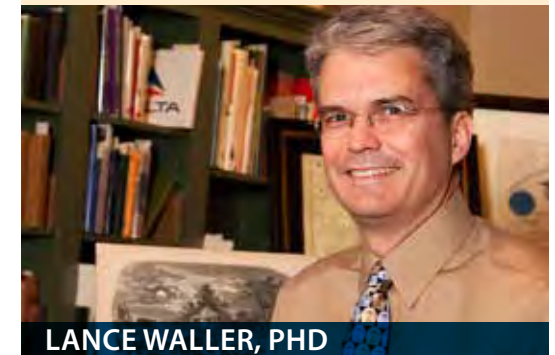
Gary Rollins engulfs Dr. Charles Hatcher Jr. and Phyllis Hatcher in a hug at the Rollins gala.

For students embarking on rewarding careers in public health, Dr. Curran envisions a wealth of opportunity in what he termed the golden era ahead. “I see a bright future for our school and our profession,” he says. “The challenges we'll be facing in the coming decades—including globalization, an aging population, and unsustainable health care costs—require a focus on prevention and populations. Public health is uniquely suited to play a central role in addressing these issues.”

The indispensable support of the Rollins family has enabled the leadership of the Rollins School of Public Health to invest in talented educators, researchers, and practitioners. Income from the O. Wayne and Grace Crum Rollins Endowment has been instrumental in recruiting and retaining department chairs and in launching the careers of outstanding junior faculty. The generous September 2014 gift made it possible to leverage matching gifts from other donors, leading to the establishment of two new endowed scholarship funds.

For the fourth year, Rollins received more applications for the master of public health program than any other U.S. school of public health. Students and faculty alike are attracted by the unparalleled Grace Crum Rollins and Claudia Nance Rollins Buildings, an exceptional faculty, and proximity to the world's leading public health institutions that make Atlanta the public health capital of the world.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention remains a strong partner: More than 200 of CDC's top researchers hold faculty positions at Rollins, and more than 10 percent of CDC's Atlanta-based workforce are Rollins graduates.



Rollins Professor and Chair of Biostatistics and Bioinformatics

The Department of Biostatistics and Bioinformatics has grown in national reputation since Dr. Waller was named chair. Six new faculty members have been recruited. Their expertise is in genomics, statistical genetics, biomedical imaging statistics, and spatial environmental epidemiology. These areas of emerging research center on big data—the computer analysis of extremely large amounts of information to reveal patterns and trends, especially related to health and disease. Because of ongoing academic success in these areas, the Department of Biostatistics and Bioinformatics consistently ranks among the top departments in the country.

The generous support of the Rollins family provides funding for new initiatives, brings research leaders to Emory, and involves students in educational meetings. The department was able to collaborate this year with Georgia Tech for an international bioinformatics conference. Another partnership with Georgia Tech and the University of Georgia established an annual Georgia Statistics Day.

Faculty members also participate in national efforts to train the next generation. The department is host to one of eight NIH-funded summer training institutes, introducing 20 undergraduate students from across the country to careers and graduate training in biostatistics.

In the past year, faculty research has been supported by the NIH, the CDC, the Patient-Centered Outcomes Research Institute, and the National Science Foundation. Dr. Waller is serving on the National Academy of Sciences Committee on Applied and Theoretical Statistics and recently was invited to join the National Academies of Sciences, Engineering, and Medicine's Intelligence Science and Technology Group, an ongoing panel of experts available for consultation on national intelligence issues.



PAIGE TOLBERT, PHD

O. Wayne Rollins Professor and Chair of Environmental Health

Under Dr. Tolbert's leadership, the Department of Environmental Health has doubled in size and deepened its expertise. New faculty include bench investigators pinpointing how diseases develop, exposure scientists developing cutting-edge biomarkers, public health ecologists using big data to study climate change, and researchers focusing on global safe water and sanitation. They include noted computational toxicologist Qiang Zhang, MD, PhD.

Dr. Tolbert also co-directs the Southeastern Center for Air Pollution and Epidemiology, funded by an \$8 million Environmental Protection Agency grant. Rollins resources helped launch and support the Climate@Emory initiative, a university-wide initiative to spur climate change scholarship and engagement.

The department recently was designated a National Children's Environmental Health Center and selected as a Global Environmental and Occupational Health Hub. An NIH grant established the National Exposure Assessment Laboratory for studying children's health, led by Associate Dean for Research Gary Miller, PhD.

The environmental health sciences doctoral program graduated its first student in 2015. Among 50 U.S. universities with environmental health programs, Rollins' ranked first in students enrolled and second in applications received.

Dr. Tolbert was especially honored to have her chair renamed the O. Wayne Rollins Chair of Environmental Health.

Rollins Shares Ebola Expertise

The CDC awarded a \$7.43 million cooperative agreement this year to principal investigators Carlos del Rio, Hubert Chair of the Hubert Department of Global Health; Scott McNabb, research professor; and Saad Omer, professor, to establish the first African Center of Excellence



Carlos del Rio



Scott McNabb



Saad Omer

for Public Health Security to expand public health capacity and provide in-country training for professionals in eight West African countries. In the aftermath of the Ebola epidemic, it became clear that capacity must be expanded to meet the challenge of future outbreaks in Africa.

Initially, the center will provide in-country training for public health professionals in eight West African countries in disciplines including public health surveillance, epidemiology, laboratory, infectious disease, and preparedness. The long-term goal is to create a locally owned and operated public health preparedness center.

Dr. del Rio also taught an online class, Ebola: An Evolving Epidemic, during spring semester with Dabney Evans, assistant professor in global health. Also available on an on-demand basis, the course discussed the state of global health before the epidemic, the care of patients in both developed and developing settings, and the ways in which Ebola is changing public health.



Child Health Project Attracts \$75 Million Partnership

The CDC is partnering with Emory on a new Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation grant to establish a global health surveillance network aimed at preventing childhood mortality in developing countries. With an initial commitment of up to \$75 million, the Child Health and Mortality Prevention Surveillance network (CHAMPS) will help gather better data, faster, about how, where, and why children are getting sick and dying. Emory Global Health Institute (EGHI) Director Jeffrey P.



Jeffrey P. Koplan

Koplan is the principal investigator. Other members of the leadership team include Robert F. Breiman, professor of global health in the Rollins School of Public Health's Hubert Department of Global Health, and Rollins alumni Lisa Carlson 93MPH, director of programs for the EGHI, and Courtenay Dusenbury 08MPH, EGHI senior research associate.



Robert F. Breiman



Lisa Carlson



Courtenay Dusenbury



COLLEEN MCBRIDE, PHD

Grace Crum Rollins Professor and Chair of Behavioral Sciences and Health Education

Dr. McBride's accomplishments in the last year include receiving the Distinguished Scientist Award from the Society of Behavioral Medicine, recruiting four new faculty members to the Department of Behavioral Sciences and Health Education, and becoming chair of the Genomics Forum of the American Public Health Association.

With the funding from the endowment, she is able to accept invitations to meetings on personalized genomics and implementation science hosted by national organizations such as the Institute of Medicine. Dr. McBride is being invited to give seminars internationally in the areas of behavioral medicine, genomics, and cancer.

Dr. McBride joined Rollins in July 2014, and the endowment resources enabled her to pursue ambitious leadership goals, especially to deepen the department's expertise in social determinants of health. A strategic planning process she convened included focus groups with master of public health students, doctoral trainees, and faculty. Recommended areas for focus by the department include formalizing faculty mentoring, enriching scholarship activities, and building a cadre of outstanding teachers who use novel approaches in the classroom. Dr. McBride's ability to give this level of attention to the planning process would not have been possible without the support of the endowment.

Her endowed chair has enabled her to convene a research collaboration to pursue a large grant from the National Institute of Diabetes and Digestive Kidney Diseases focused on impediments to effective diabetes self-management programs in disadvantaged neighborhoods of Atlanta.

Dr. McBride was delighted to have her chair renamed in honor of Grace Crum Rollins.



JENNIFER MULLÉ, PHD

Rollins Assistant Professor in Epidemiology

Dr. Jennifer Mullé's work is focused on the genetic underpinnings of schizophrenia, a mental disorder characterized by delusions and hallucinations that leave sufferers unable to distinguish between what is real and what is not. It generally strikes young adults; it also runs in Dr. Mullé's family.

During her postdoctoral fellowship, Dr. Mullé discovered that a genetic variant on a particular chromosome was associated with a high risk of schizophrenia. She believes it affects one in every 30,000 births, or approximately 2,000 people in the United States under the age of 18. The variant, known as 3q29, is a deletion of genetic material that removes 22 genes. Because this deletion also can cause developmental delay and intellectual disability, it can be diagnosed in young children. She published findings in the journal *Molecular Psychiatry* in 2015 that people who have the 3q29 variant are 40 times more likely to develop schizophrenia than the general population.

Thanks to resources provided by the Rollins endowed position, Dr. Mullé created a registry website for signing up, obtaining informed consent, and collecting data directly from research subjects online. The data helped her team uncover previously unrecognized symptoms, which will be reported in an article accepted for publication in the *American Journal of Medical Genetics*. The team has submitted a grant application for NIH funding to advance this work by performing direct behavioral testing, collecting biomaterials, and attempting to identify potential treatments.

Awards of Note

Other notable awards this year include an \$8.3 million National Institutes of Health (NIH) grant to Gary Miller, Charles Howard Candler Professor and associate dean for research, to measure the impact of environmental chemicals on children's health by establishing a National Exposure Assessment Laboratory. The grant to Dr. Miller, working in collaboration with Georgia Tech, will make the lab's resources widely available to investigators across the country who are engaged in children's health research as part of a network of exposure assessment facilities.

Kate Winskell, Mellon Scholar, associate professor of global health, and assistant director of Emory's Center for Health, Culture and Society, was among researchers whose grant applications were ranked by the NIH in the top 1 percent in 2015. Dr. Winskell launched a program to encourage young people around the world to submit creative ideas for films about HIV/AIDS that are then produced by prominent directors. Used as an educational tool at the community level, the films are currently viewed more than 1 million times a month on YouTube alone. More than 250,000 youth from 70 countries have participated in contests to submit storylines for the films.



The Conrad N. Hilton Foundation selected the Rollins School of Public Health over programs at Harvard and Johns Hopkins to endow a new chair in global health ethics. The Hilton Chair will be jointly appointed in the Hubert Department of Global Health and the Emory Center for Ethics, whose faculty come from disciplines across the university.

Notable New Faculty at Rollins

Two outstanding new recruits join the faculty in January 2016:

Dr. Lauren McCullough, whose focus is epigenetics and cancer epidemiology, and **Dr. Samuel Jenness**, whose focus is math modeling for HIV/AIDS and other infectious diseases.

Three additional faculty hires are **Dr. Jodie Guest**, research professor, working in HIV/AIDS; **Dr. Allison Chamberlain**, research assistant professor, working in disaster preparedness and emergency response; and **Dr. Lauren Christiansen-Lindquist**, instructor, working in maternal and child health. Another outstanding recruit, Dr. Alvaro Alonso, whose research is in cardiovascular epidemiology, will join the faculty in June 2016.



“I see a bright future for our school and our profession. The challenges we’ll be facing in the coming decades—including globalization, an aging population, and unsustainable health care costs—require a focus on prevention and populations. Public health is uniquely suited to play a central role in addressing these issues.”

—JAMES CURRAN, MD, MPH
DEAN, ROLLINS SCHOOL OF PUBLIC HEALTH



YIJUAN HU, PHD

Rollins Assistant Professor in Biostatistics

This endowed position has provided the support enabling Dr. Hu to establish an independent research program in the Department of Biostatistics and Bioinformatics to develop statistical methods and computer programs for human disease gene mapping with high-throughput genetic data in epidemiological and clinical sciences.

Since her arrival at Emory in 2011, Dr. Hu has published six first-authored papers in high-profile journals such as *Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences*, *American Journal of Human Genetics*, and *Journal of the American Statistical Association*; 13 collaborative papers, and two book chapters. She has given 20 invited talks, including 12 at peer institutions, and eight invited presentations at professional conferences. This work would not be possible without the resources from this endowed position.

Dr. Hu was selected as one of three finalists for the James V. Neel Young Investigator Award from the International Genetic Epidemiology Society, the largest group of genetic epidemiologists in the world. She also has leveraged resources from the endowment to obtain two NIH grants as sole principal investigator, considered a rare accomplishment at this early stage of a researcher's career.



RUTH BERKELMAN, MD

Rollins Chair of Public Health Preparedness and Research

Dr. Berkelman continues to provide leadership on biosecurity issues in the United States and around the world. She was reappointed this year as chair of the CDC's Board of Scientific Counselors for Infectious Diseases. As a member of the National Academy of Medicine, she is actively contributing to efforts on biosecurity and emerging infectious diseases. She is a member of the editorial board of the *Journal of Public Health Policy* and published commentaries related to the Ebola crisis and other public health policy issues this past year.

The prestigious journal *Science* invited Dr. Berkelman to write an editorial on the controversial issue of whether scientists should take the risk of conducting experiments that enhance the pandemic potential of viruses. Such "gain of function" research aims to better understand disease pathways and develop vaccines and drug treatments.

Dr. Berkelman's leadership of the Center for Public Health Preparedness and Research has increased the capabilities of faculty, staff, and students. Allison Chamberlain, PhD, joined the faculty this year and now serves as the center's assistant director.

The Rollins support has also given Dr. Berkelman the freedom to delve into gaps in the national research agenda, such as Legionnaires' disease, an area in which she has received recognition and funding to investigate. A recent article she published in the *Journal of Public Health Preparedness and Research* was the journal's most cited paper this past year.

A walk through the Claudia Nance Rollins and Grace Crum Rollins Buildings reveals a vibrant atmosphere where passionate conversations about public health happen not just in the well-equipped classrooms and laboratories, but spill over into hallways, stair landings, and the café.

The facilities enhance community not just within the Rollins School of Public Health but also among local, national, and international organizations that hold events in the welcoming spaces, especially the Rollins Auditorium and Plaza, the Rita Anne Rollins Room, and the Lawrence P. and Ann Estes Klamon Room with its magnificent skyline view.



VIOLA VACCARINO, MD, PHD

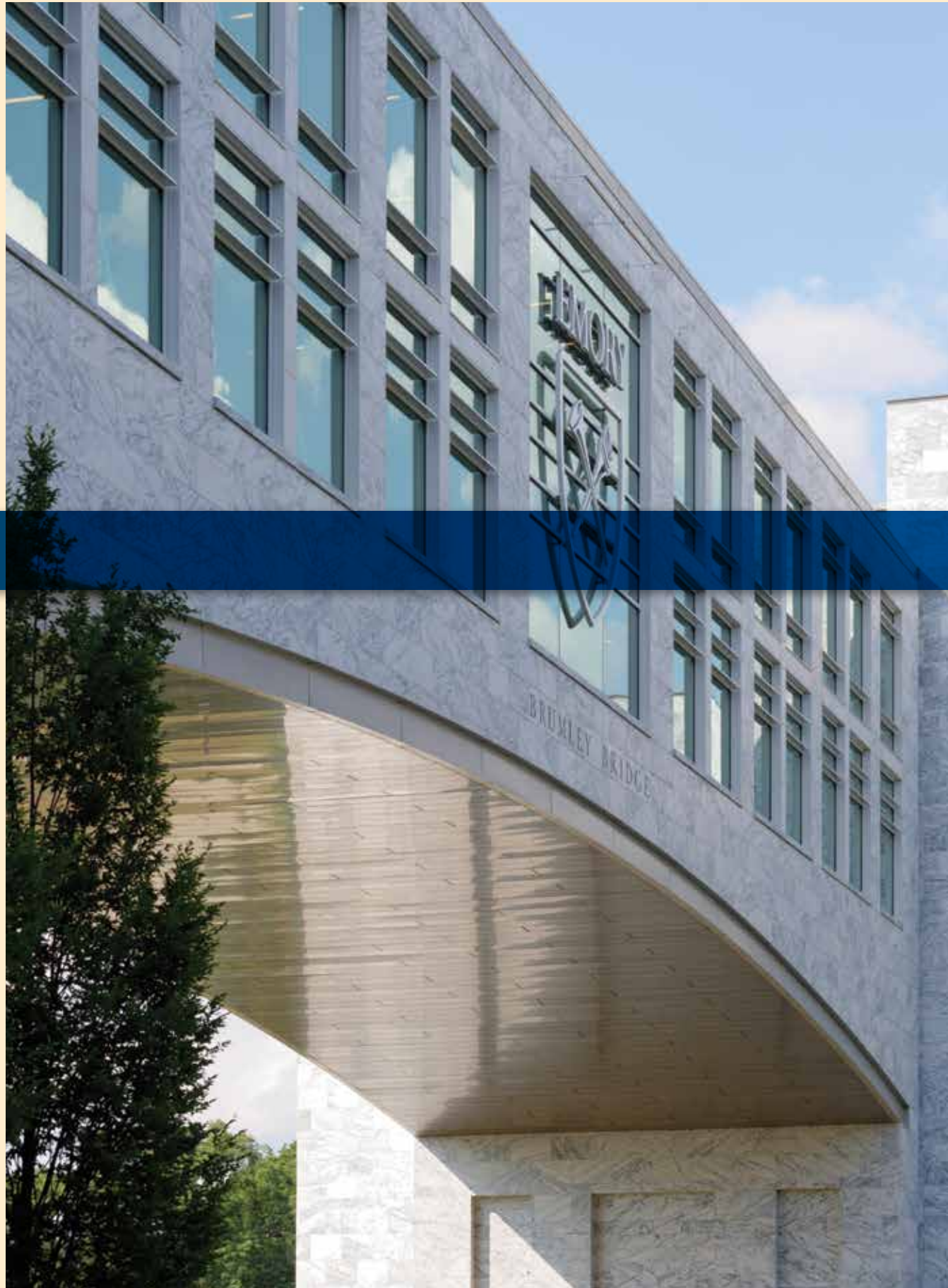
Wilton Looney Chair of Cardiovascular Research

Dr. Vaccarino has played a leading role in cardiovascular epidemiology and the growing recognition that stress is a crucial factor in heart disease. She is a fellow of the American Heart Association (AHA), an elected member of the American Epidemiological Society and the Academy of Behavioral Medicine Research, and a recipient of the 2002 AHA's Established Investigator Award. She has more than 270 research publications to her credit.

This year, the NIH awarded Dr. Vaccarino a \$3 million grant to examine whether post-traumatic stress disorder, common among military veterans, increases the risk of heart disease. A story released by the AHA about Dr. Vaccarino's research on stress and heart disease in women was viewed by more than 61 million people. Under her leadership this year as chair of the Department of Epidemiology, the faculty was awarded more than \$20 million in research funding and published 350 scholarly articles.

The resources of the Looney Chair have helped Dr. Vaccarino deepen and expand the department members' work. Some highlights of their leadership in the field this year:

- Dr. Timothy Lash served as president of the Society for Epidemiologic Research.
- Dr. Patrick Sullivan was an invited speaker at four national meetings including the Society for Prevention Research.
- Dr. Jennifer Mullé organized the first research symposium at Emory on the microbiome, which had 260 participants.
- Dr. Carol Hogue was awarded a grant by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services to assist students from historically disadvantaged groups.



ROLLINS DISTINGUISHED CLINICIANS



Sharon Bergquist



Thomas Jarrett



Jonathan Masor



Clyde Partin Jr.



David Roberts

SOLVING VITAL CHALLENGES

The Woodruff Health Sciences Center relies upon the generosity of the Rollins family to support faculty members, leadership initiatives, and research facilities of the highest caliber. Crossing units, programs, and disciplines, this support has advanced progress in patient care, education, and research.

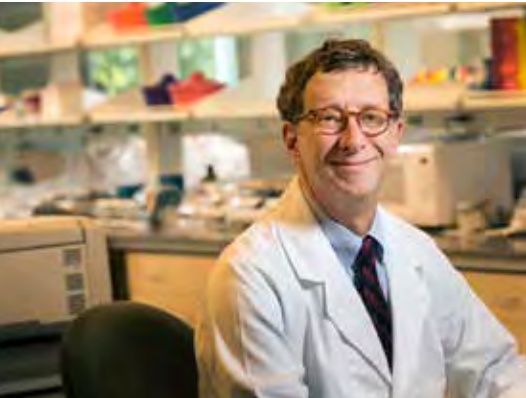
From cancer care to neurosurgery to primary care to cardiosurgery, this largesse enables researchers and clinicians to make extraordinary contributions in service to their community.

The Paul W. Seavey Comprehensive Internal Medicine Clinic plays a role that is unique within Emory. The clinic integrates teaching, research, and an emphasis on lifelong learning into its purpose and daily operations. A diagnostic clinic offers an expedited process for patients suffering from complex, undiagnosed illnesses. The Executive Health Program started by Dr. Seavey provides a practice site for delivery of exceptional care to some of this community's most discerning corporate executives.

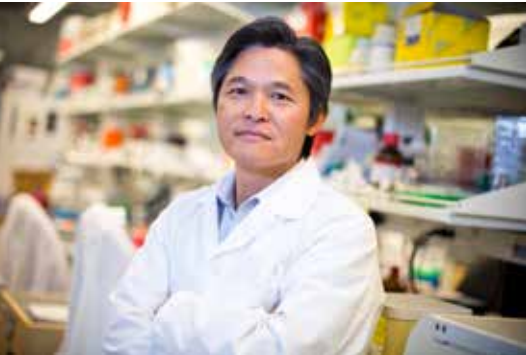
The Rollins Distinguished Clinicians, who exemplify Dr. Seavey's dedication to patients, meet rigorous performance goals for care of patients, teaching, professional development, and leadership. These privileged positions—held by Sharon Bergquist, Thomas Jarrett, Jonathan Masor, Clyde Partin Jr., and David Roberts—demand an academic mission as well as clinical responsibilities.

“The Rollins family continues to transform Emory in so many ways. They have been champions of the Seavey Clinic and the Rollins Distinguished Clinicians, of strengthening education and practice in internal medicine, and of improving patient care. We deeply appreciate the family’s leadership and kindness.”

—CHRISTIAN LARSEN, MD, DPHIL
DEAN, EMORY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE



Eric Sorscher, MD



Hanjoong Jo, PhD

Top Facilities Attract Research Leaders
Through support of dedicated research space at Emory, the Rollins Foundation’s commitment is enabling our physicians and researchers as they seek to make a difference in the way we approach and treat diseases affecting our communities.

For 25 years, the O. Wayne Rollins Research Building has provided space for research interactions for faculty doing pioneering work in neurosciences, cellular biology, genetics, immunology, and many other disciplines. They have access to their colleagues in the neighboring Whitehead Biomedical Research Building through five connecting floors and the Grace Crum Rollins Building via an underground hallway.

The Health Sciences Research Building (HSRB) and Brumley Bridge at the edge of Lullwater Forest have created a new gateway to Emory’s campus and provided 200,000 square feet of space for research in pediatrics, cancer, immunology, and discovery. A hub of activity, the building is a gathering place for academic and community events, an attractive setting for preeminent investigators like Eric Sorscher, MD, and Hanjoong Jo, PhD, and a collaborative environment where wide hallways and open laboratory space encourage a constant flow of creativity.

Investing in people and building an environment where they can succeed offers collaborative opportunities of significance to research leaders. The facilities of the HSRB were a factor in Dr. Sorscher’s decision to bring his nationally recognized \$15 million cystic fibrosis (CF) research program to Emory. He is a Georgia Research Alliance Eminent Scholar and Hertz Professor in Cystic Fibrosis Research who was recruited from the University of Alabama. Also drawing Dr. Sorscher to Emory was the strong CF team built over the last decade by former Department of Pediatrics Chair Barbara Stoll, working together with Children’s Healthcare of Atlanta. Previous investments in Haian Fu, PhD, whose lab is housed in the Rollins Research Building and who holds joint appointments in the Department of Pharmacology and the Department of Hematology and Oncology, played a pivotal role in Dr. Sorscher’s move to Emory. Dr. Sorscher sees Dr. Fu’s chemical library as an asset that will greatly accelerate his efforts to develop new drugs based on mutations in CF genes..

“I am grateful to the Rollins family for their commitment to Winship and to Dr. Mary Jo Lechowicz for her special skill to listen, learn, and serve patients who need her compassionate expertise.”

—WALTER J. CURRAN JR., MD, FACP
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR,
WINSHIP CANCER INSTITUTE



DANIEL L. BARROW, MD
Pamela R. Rollins Chair in Neurosurgery

Dr. Barrow is a nationally renowned specialist in microneurosurgery. He manages a large population of patients with challenging disorders including brain aneurysms, vascular malformations of the brain and spinal cord, and tumors of the skull base and of the spinal cord. He has focused on developing a world-class neurosurgical program providing the finest clinical care in the region, educating the next generation of physicians, and supporting research that results in new therapies for neurological disorders for which there are unsatisfactory options.
Dr. Barrow has been deeply involved in developing one of the premier neurosurgical training programs in the United States. This

past year Emory was nationally ranked in the top 10 neurosurgery training programs. Dr. Barrow has recruited to his department a number of surgeon scientists, promoted their research, identified laboratory personnel and space for their work, and raised philanthropic funding at their behest.
He has served in leadership positions with many of the specialty’s most important societies and boards including the Congress of Neurological Surgeons, the American Academy of Neurological Surgeons, the Georgia Neurosurgical Society, and the American Board of Neurological Surgeons.
One of his proudest accomplishments is the development of the first dedicated neurocritical care service in the state of Georgia. Since its inception over a decade ago, this service has been responsible for improvement in patient outcomes and every safety and outcome parameter measured by quality organizations. This past year, *U.S. News & World Report* once again ranked Emory as one of the top 20 departments of neurosurgery in the country.



THEODORE M. JOHNSON II, MD, MPH
Paul W. Seavey Chair in Medicine

Dr. Johnson is focused on developing and leading initiatives in general internal medicine as part of the strategic repositioning of Emory School of Medicine and Emory Healthcare to capitalize on opportunities and serve patients’ unmet needs. As chief of the Division of General Medicine and Geriatrics, he leads 160 faculty members at 16 sites across Atlanta.
Among the year’s accomplishments are the development of a master teacher program, increased grant funding and publications, and the addition of a research director. Several sites have been recertified as patient-centered medical homes. Investments in infrastructure made it possible to transform 10 existing practices.

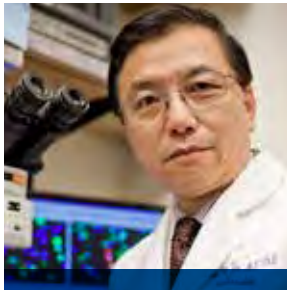
Dr. Johnson is leading the Emory Primary Care Consortium that will serve as a think tank and testing ground as well as a model of best practices. Using real-world healthcare settings for general internal medicine research will ensure that the findings can be disseminated throughout the Emory Healthcare system and to other systems as well.
Another important initiative supported with resources from the Seavey Medical Endowment is the Ambulatory Chief Resident in Medicine, in recognition of the growing need for physicians skilled in ambulatory medicine, including sophisticated diagnosis and treatment plans, and outpatient procedures. Multiservice ambulatory care centers are serving more community needs, especially in rural areas where access to hospitals may be limited. Currently occupying the yearlong position is Curtis Jamison Jr., MD, a magna cum laude graduate of Morehouse School of Medicine. His work as Ambulatory Chief Resident accelerates Emory’s commitment to providing training of the highest quality for complex health care issues.



MARY JO LECHOWICZ, MD
Margaret H. Rollins Chair in Cancer

In her first year as Rollins Chair, Dr. Lechowicz has begun developing several initiatives with the generous resources of the endowment.
She intends to focus on patient education, treatment improvements, and quality of life for those diagnosed with lymphomas. Dr. Lechowicz also is deeply involved in the scholarship and discovery coursework of Emory School of Medicine’s undergraduate education. She will be using endowment funds to help students travel and present their research in cancer.
She serves as program director of the Summer Scholars Research Program at Winship Cancer Institute. The program is nationally known

as an immersion experience for high school seniors to work alongside a cancer research team. The Rollins support will help make it possible to provide scholarships for students with limited family resources and to expand the program in future years by providing outreach to high school teachers with lesson plans on the topic of cancer.
Dr. Lechowicz says, “The patients are the inspiration for all of the work that I do. Each day we get to interact with people from all walks of life who are living with a possible life-threatening disease. I am able to be a part of their very private and personal journey. Many of the treatments that we use have far too many side effects for our survivors. This daily reminder through our patients’ stories inspires me to collaborate more, learn more, and constantly think differently about our approach to cancer.”



SHAN-PING YU, MD, PHD
O. Wayne Rollins Chair in Anesthesiology and Pain Medicine

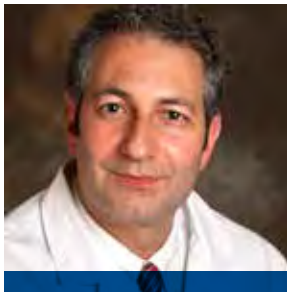
Dr. Yu is nationally recognized for his work in the field of neuronal cell death. A professor in the Departments of Anesthesiology and Hematology/Oncology and a member of Winship

Cancer Institute's Discovery and Developmental Therapeutics program, he focuses his research on the development of novel therapies for cancer, stroke, and pain.

Among his lab's research findings is a study published this year in the journal *BioMed Central Cancer* on an aggressive brain

tumor, glioblastoma, that is very difficult to treat with conventional anticancer drugs. The study advanced understanding of the mechanism underlying the resistance of glioblastoma cells to chemotherapy. Another project of Dr. Yu's—one investigating a promising therapeutic target for the treatment of glioblastoma—was published in the *British Journal of Pharmacology* and presented at an international conference in Israel.

Dr. Yu's study of the supplement honokiol, extracted from magnolia bark and used in anticancer regimens, demonstrated its effectiveness in reducing acute and chronic pain. The study was presented to the Society for Neuroscience. He also presented research to the Pan Pacific Symposium on Stem Cells and Cancer Research this year.



H. JEAN KHOURY, MD, FACP
R. Randall Rollins Chair in Oncology

Dr. Khoury is a nationally prominent physician scientist whose research focuses on drug development for leukemia and genetic markers that predict outcomes in patients with hematological cancers. The director of

the Division of Hematology, he has served as principal investigator on an impressive 20 clinical trials.

The resources of the Rollins Chair have given Dr. Khoury unique opportunities to develop fruitful collaborations and innovative institutional trials that demonstrate research feasibility that can be leveraged for supplemental and federal funding.

His laboratory is the primary site for the Hematological Disorders Tissue Bank. In the five years since he was named to the Rollins Chair,

Dr. Khoury has published 67 peer-reviewed manuscripts and review articles in publications that include the *New England Journal of Medicine*, *Cancer Cell*, and *Nature Communications*. These high-impact publications have mostly resulted from collaborations centered on the tissue bank.

Dr. Khoury holds leadership roles with numerous national organizations, including the Center for the International Bone Marrow Transplantation Registry, the American Society of Clinical Oncology, the *Journal of Clinical Ecology*, and the American Cancer Society.

He has recruited 14 physicians and scientists and mentored more than 15 fellows and students. As a representative with the American Society of Hematology, Dr. Khoury co-developed an online curriculum to improve the education of physician assistants and nurse practitioners working in the field. He is also a faculty lecturer and mentor for young hematologists through the American Society of Bone Marrow Transplantation Clinical Research Training Course.



ROBERT A. GUYTON, MD
Charles Ross Hatcher Jr. Distinguished Chair in Surgery

During the 25 years that Dr. Guyton has held this chair, cardiothoracic surgery at Emory has sustained a reputation as one of the country's top programs. It ranks in the nation's top five

for both patient volume and quality of care.

Under Dr. Guyton's leadership, a team of exceptional surgeons has grown and flourished. Dr. Vinod Thourani serves as principal investigator of the largest and most successful trial of new transcatheter valves used to treat structural heart disease and is widely recognized as the country's most promising young cardiothoracic surgeon. For 10 years, Emory has been the national leader in the minimally invasive coronary artery bypass known as hybrid revascularization; Dr. Michael Halkos presented on the

procedure at numerous national meetings and education seminars this year. Dr. Doug Murphy presented a 2015 report on more than 1,200 robotic mitral valve repairs, the largest series in the United States. The pediatric cardiac surgery program led by Drs. Brian Kogan and Kirk Kanter is the third largest in the country.

There are more than 35 clinical trials under way involving the program's faculty members, and Dr. Guyton was the author of 20 peer-reviewed publications in 2015. One article was cited by other researchers more than 1,000 times. Dr. Guyton, former president of the Society of Thoracic Surgeons, was elected in 2015 to the executive committee of the American College of Cardiology, the largest cardiovascular medicine society in the world.

The resources of the Hatcher Chair enabled Dr. Guyton to facilitate the growth of the program in multiple areas. This support made it possible to advance research, nurture promising young talent, and sustain excellent programming despite the vagaries of federal funding and health care economics.



Each year in the HSRB's Rollins Auditorium, the Department of Pediatrics holds a lively competition with cash prizes to make better teachers out of the pediatric fellows. A panel of three judges evaluates their presentations; they are not all from Emory and they are not all doctors—in the mix is usually a lay person without medical training. "These kids use all kinds of [presentation] methods, and each year they get more creative," says Pediatrics Fellowship Coordinator Mary Jane K. Polizzotto.

“This is a remarkable family imbued with a strong work ethic and a sense of responsibility to make the world a better, healthier place. They are visionaries who understand that investing in research today makes a difference forever. They also are pragmatists upon whose judgment and common sense I have often relied.”

—MICHAEL M.E. JOHNS, MD
EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT FOR HEALTH AFFAIRS

More than 100 people registered for the second annual Advancing Healthcare Quality Research symposium, "The Quality Revolution: Meaningful and Sustainable Improvements in Healthcare." Held in the HSRB Rollins Auditorium in May, the symposium focused on population health management; improvements in quality healthcare through IT tracking; and controlling cost, creating efficiency, and cost transparency. Faculty from eight departments

“The generous commitment of the Rollins family that endowed the Rollins Chair in Stroke and Imaging Research will advance stroke and epilepsy research for the benefit of patients in need of neurocritical care. The appointment of a distinguished physician will greatly enhance our work in this area. We are most grateful for the Rollins resources that created this valuable position.”

—R. PAUL JOHNSON, PHD
DIRECTOR, YERKES NATIONAL PRIMATE RESEARCH CENTER

within Emory's schools of public health, nursing, and medicine and the Morehouse School of Medicine gave 12 invited talks.

In effort to build community with our neighbor, Druid Hills High School, the Department of Pediatrics Division of Hematology and Oncology hosted ten students in April. The students toured labs in the HSRB and attended talks by Emory's physicians and researchers. The students expressed enthusiasm and motivation to pursue a science or health-related career. More collaborations are planned with the school.

In the lab of biochemist Eric Ortlund, PhD, in the O. Wayne Rollins Research Building, work to probe the molecular evolution of gene regulation is taking place in collaboration with colleagues at Emory, Georgia Tech, Georgia State, and Scripps Research Institute. Dr. Ortlund's work could inform anti-inflammatory and anti-cancer drug discovery efforts as well as deepen scientists' understanding of how evolution takes place on a molecular level.

A ten-institution team led by Rafi Ahmed, PhD, director of the Emory Vaccine Center whose lab is also in the Rollins Research Building, and Aneesh Mehta, MD, assistant professor of medicine, is seeking to determine if the blood of Ebola virus survivors contains antibodies and immune cells to help fight Ebola infections. By isolating antibody genes from white blood cells and testing their ability to stick to Ebola virus proteins and neutralize the virus, the team hopes to develop antibodies targeting the Ebola virus.



BLESSED TO GROW

The new configuration of the Candler School of Theology has greatly enhanced the already strong sense of community that pervades its people and programs. The Rita Anne Rollins Building flows into Pitts Theology Library, which leads to Cannon Chapel. The expanded space brings together teaching, learning, scholarship, and worship to create a new sense of purpose and possibility in the important work at Candler. The current enrollment of 447 students represents 42 denominations and 14 countries, and Candler has more than 7,700 alumni.

It has been a busy time at Candler, with the 2014–15 academic year marking the school's centennial. A yearlong celebration commemorating this milestone included the installation of Robert M. Franklin, PhD, as the inaugural holder of the James T. and Berta R. Laney Chair in Moral Leadership and an academic conference on the pressing issues of the next century. *Prophetic Voices: Confronting Theological Challenges of the Next Century* brought together a dozen scholars, thought leaders, and practitioners in March 2015 to examine challenges confronting theology and the church. A new history of Candler was published, *Religion and Reason Joined*, by Gary S. Hauk, vice president and deputy director to the president of Emory University.





“I walk past the portrait of Rita Anne Rollins every day as I enter the building. The portrait and naming plaque remind me of the deep gratitude I have for the generosity of the O. Wayne Rollins Foundation across many years.”

—JAN LOVE, DEAN OF CANDLER SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY



Other notable events included the dedication of the new Wesley Teaching Chapel, the semester-long residency of author, journalist, and historian Garry Wills as a distinguished visiting professor, and the retirement of Thomas G. Long, PhD, Candler’s Bandy Professor of Preaching for 15 years. Renowned as a scholar, preacher, and educator, Dr. Long has served as a leading exponent of what he calls “the riveting effect” of preaching. “It is an undervalued skill not only to preach the gospel, but to help people get ready to hear the gospel,” he says.



Many great minds in theological education serve on Candler’s faculty and train the next generation of church leaders. Support from the Rollins family assists this effort through the Teaching Parish Program headed by the Rev. Tom Elliott, DMin, (in photo above, second from right) assistant professor in the practice of practical theology. The Rev. Don Harp, DMin, (at left) is among the faculty members who teach in this program, which enables Candler students to serve as pastors in local church communities where they gain practical skills and experience to prepare them for service after ordination. A total of 26 students are participating currently in the Teaching Parish Program.



JScreen DASHBOARD

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*The JScreen program to test for Jewish genetic disease
and provide at-home education and screening
launched September 3, 2013.*

*This dashboard tracks program outcomes, marketing,
and outreach activity through February 29, 2016.*

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Program Updates

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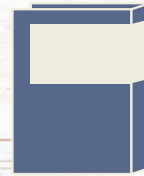


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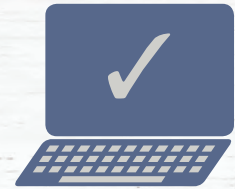


83.6%



Kits ordered

10,107



Full registration

3,712

AGE	18-25	26-35	Age 35 >
Full registrations	1,665	1,646	401



Males

1,983



Females

1,729



Screenings in advance
of pregnancy

94%



Individuals screened

3,542



Jewish individuals
screened

3,460



Individuals identified
as carriers

2,268



Couples identified
as high risk

151

Diseases
detected

100



States where
full registrations originated

50



Individuals who
completed counseling

1,819



Phone/email
consults

848



Marketing and Outreach Activity

Key metrics track the progress

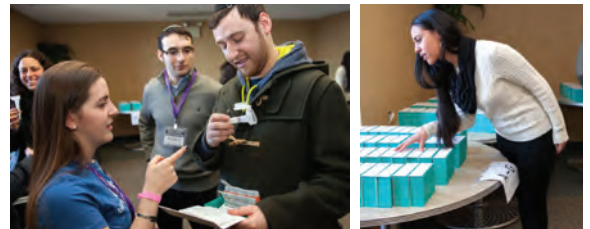
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■ MEDIA COVERAGE

Notable coverage included *The Huffington Post*, *The Jewish Standard of New Jersey*, Yeshiva University's *Commentator* newspaper and blog, *Jewish Voice*, *Chai Wire* of South Palm Beach County, *The Jewish Link* of New Jersey, *Ami* magazine, Hillel blog, Kveller website, *Sun Sentinel*, and *The Jewish Georgian*.

■ OUTREACH

Geneticists and staff attended 222 events, meetings, and speaking engagements during the reporting period. **The most successful event was at Yeshiva University in Manhattan, where 1,162 students were screened.** JScreen materials were handed out to thousands of people at various Chanukah events, including the Jewish Federation of South Palm Beach County's Blue and White Party, Chanukah Happy Hour of the Hill in Washington D.C., and the Jewish Community Center Manhattan's Chanukah party. Other key events included screenings at the Hillel Global Assembly, the Tribe's Shabbaton in Miami, Harvard College, and Boston University; a panel discussion at Yeshiva Chovevei Torah Rabbinical School; and a lecture at the annual Rebbetzin's Conference.



Yeshiva University event

■ WEB TRAFFIC

JScreen's website has generated 748,898 page views and 330,579 unique visitors. In this reporting period, 83.6 percent of the visitors were new, a strong indicator of expanding brand awareness.

■ TOP MARKETS FOR SCREENINGS:

- New York
- Chicago
- Washington
- Los Angeles
- Atlanta

■ DIGITAL

Paid digital campaigns have created 4,178,255 impressions and 62,064 total clicks at a strong 1.49 percent click-through rate. Custom programs targeted to key Jewish interests are currently running across Facebook, Google, Bing, Instagram, Kveller, and Retargeting. Paid campaigns have also increased JScreen awareness significantly across social channels, with more than 37,000 Facebook likes, more than 5,000 YouTube video views, and thousands of Twitter engagements.



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“Rejoice always, pray without ceasing, give thanks in all circumstances; for this is the will of God in Christ Jesus for you.”

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We rejoice and give thanks for what your generosity has made possible in 2018. Your gifts have begun a great work here in the hearts, hands, and seeking minds on our campus. The people who benefit directly from your support are giving to so many others.

You touch the students at Candler School of Theology, who—because of you—can answer God’s call. They are truly the hands and feet of Christ as they minister with those who are in need and spiritually hungry.

You reassure senior researchers at the Emory Brain Health Center, because your funding means young physician researchers continue seeking answers for Parkinson’s and movement disorders. This means stability for patient families, too.

You drive excellence in aspiring medical specialists and their faculty leaders. Radiation oncologists and family medicine practitioners can exhale about educational debt, and focus on learning and patient care.

The following stories speak to the extraordinary story you are writing here.



CANDLER SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY





MESSAGE FROM DEAN JAN LOVE

Your abundant support makes an profound difference every day here. With your generous scholarship funding, students preparing for myriad ministries can give themselves fully to their theological training and our community. As just one example, Jayde Rasband 18T is expanding your legacy of stewardship through her passion and persuasive action.

After receiving the [REDACTED] Scholarship as a master of divinity student, Jayde challenged her classmates in early 2018 to start giving to student scholarships before they graduated. "My Candler experience would not have been possible without the faithful support of our community of donors," said Jayde, who is from Anchorage, Alaska. "It is only natural that I join that community, to support others in having their own formative experience without the burden of debt."

[REDACTED], thank you for your inspiring example in support of our mission to educate faithful and creative leaders for the church's ministries throughout the world. All of us wish you and your family a meaningful Advent and joyous Christmas season.



ERIC GEORGE VICKERS 21T

The Great Commission has guided Eric since adolescence, leading him as senior pastor of Atlanta's Beulah Baptist Church and now to seminary for academic theological formation and ministerial growth. This training is helping him inspire people to become disciples of Jesus Christ.

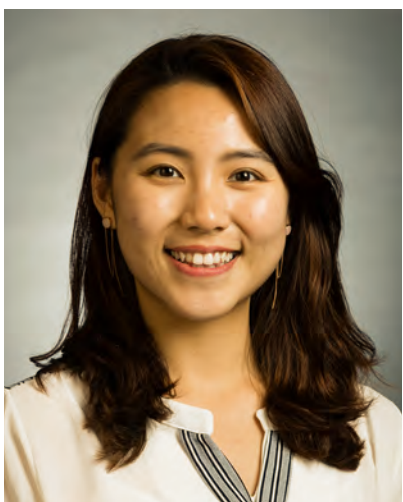
"I pray that you have confidence that these resources have been planted in good soil. I give my best effort in gratitude to God and to you."



KATHARINE VAUGHN RITCHEY 21T

Kate's calling to ministry came when she didn't feel right about her plans for law school. With a heart for helping the oppressed, she came to Candler to explore Christian theology as a response to human rights violations. The Turner Scholarship was another signal that God intends her to be here.

"Thank you so much for helping make seminary a possibility for me. I truly could not be here without your support."



SUNNY LEE 21T

After her father died when she was a child, Sunny found peace in the teachings of a Christian church in Seoul. When her mother became ill, Sunny's faith deepened. Through contextual education at Candler, she is training to provide pastoral care at Gwinnett Medical Center.

"I almost didn't choose seminary. This scholarship was like a miracle, an affirmation of my calling. I am more than grateful."



NICOLE LAMBELET 20T

Jesus' parables in Matthew 25 inspire Nicole's seminary education and her response to those in need. In her contextual education placement at a women's prison, she has matured as a preacher, teacher, and minister. Candler has deepened her understanding of the kingdom of heaven.

"My scholarship has meant that I do not have to take on an additional job to support my family, and I can holistically explore the gospel call."



KIM AKANO 20T

At Candler, Kim has studied the city of Atlanta as the backdrop for movements within Christianity, social justice, and public health. To her, theology must be practiced in community, and she continues to train as a leader in student ministry across diverse groups.

"You are truly an answer to prayer. I know my experience has and will continue to be deeply meaningful because of your support."



DANIELLE L. M. CAMPBELL 20T

Danielle left a successful career to follow her calling, and she also broke with the Seventh-Day Adventist tradition that only men attend seminary. She is training to help connect local ministries with global ones, and profound life events in 2018 affirmed the value of her scholarship.

"The scholarship is very much a blessing to my peace of mind. I am feeling secure that I am where God asked me to be."



MARY ANNE ELDER 21T

Academic religious studies made sense to Mary Anne as preparation for pursuing a vision of a radically inclusive church that can extend active love and service to all. Candler is equipping her with theological tools to help make space for diversity and alleviate suffering through justice.

"I cannot express how grateful I am for your financial support as a new student. It has enormously eased my worries and simply made this step possible."



SHELBY LYNN HALL 21T

Shelby is drawn to minister to the mentally ill and the dying, and encourages artistic and spiritual expressions of the journeys of recovery and loss. She is learning by nurturing authentic community connections, and may visit South Africa to study theology and human resilience.

"Thank you for helping me to explore the gifts that God has given me and to help others find the transformative light of God within themselves."



JANELLE HIROSHIGE 21T

Trained in graphic design at a Christian university, Janelle chose Candler for the opportunity to blend her creativity with ministry. Your funding helped give her the courage to train as a pastor and discern ordination. She hopes to work with college students and stand for social justice.

"Your generosity has helped make possible something that I never thought I'd get the opportunity to do. I'm grateful."



J. KEVIN LAZARUS 20T

Kevin's calling to work with young people led to serving as a chaplain at a youth detention center, where he applied his theological course work. As he teaches at a women's prison and interns at a church, Kevin is discerning whether to pursue academia, campus ministry, or chaplaincy.

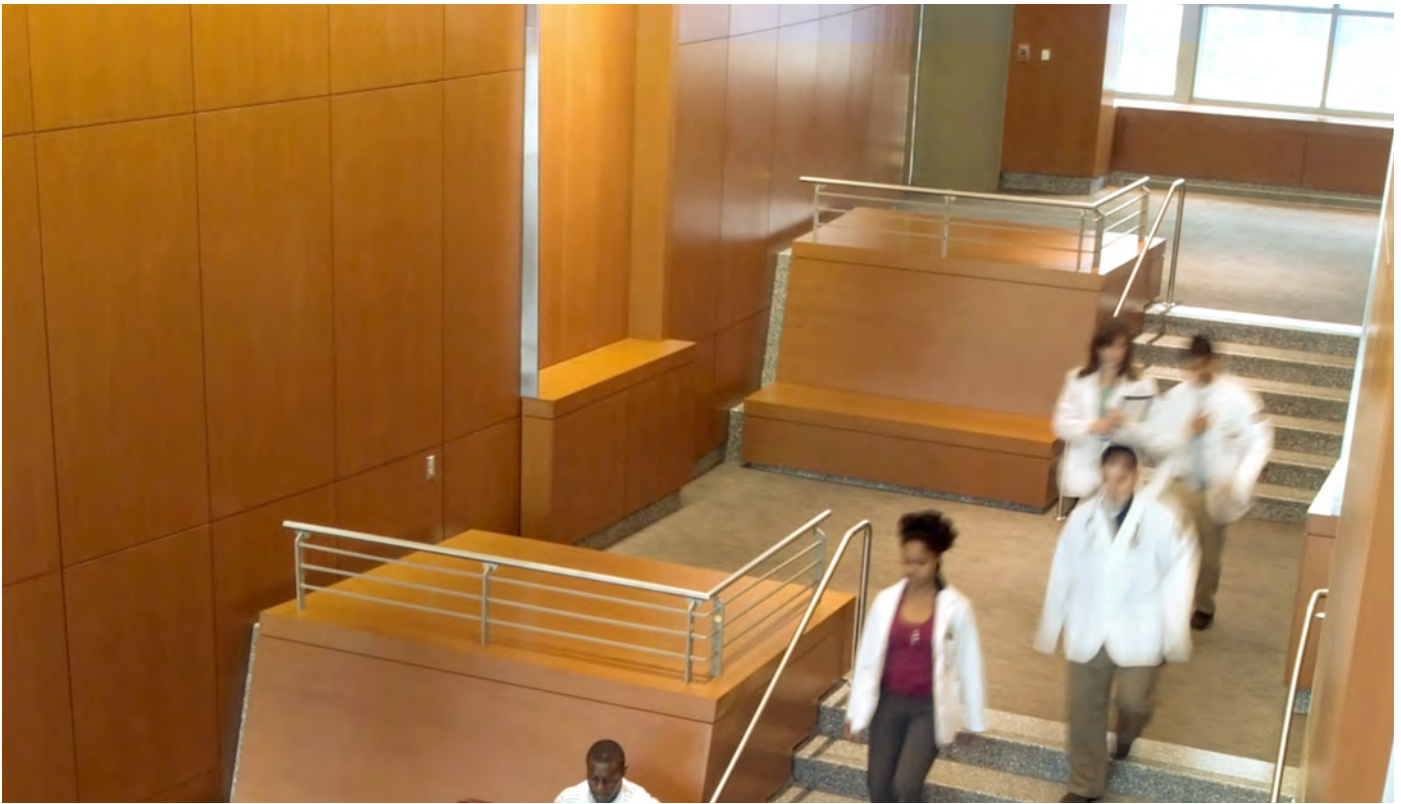
"I will leave this place prepared to effectively share the love of God with all people. Words cannot express my deep gratitude for your support and prayer."



DONNELL A. WILLIAMSON JR. 19T

After a year at a German seminary, Donnell is wrapping up his MDiv and has accepted God's call to pursue a doctorate in religion or theology. By freeing him from debt, this scholarship gives Donnell opportunity to volunteer as an associate minister in a local church.

"Thank you for your financial kindness. Attending seminary is not cheap. Thanks to you I am able to fulfill the calling God has placed on my life."



EMORY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE





MESSAGE FROM DEAN VIKAS SUKHATME

Your sustained, meaningful support inspires us each day as we train compassionate, astute doctors who are essential to vibrant health care. To become a doctor requires commitment, and your investment signals more than financial support. The [REDACTED] [REDACTED] carry with pride these designations that speak to your deep belief in our mission. Our faculty, residents, and patients value your special partnership.

Time and flexibility are so critical to our daily work and research breakthroughs, and your funds enable us to capture more of both. You also remind us that health care is about the whole person, and that one patient represents a family and community, acknowledging that what we do ripples far and wide.

You help give us an edge as healers, teachers, researchers, and leaders. It is truly a blessing to have your support, and carefully steward these funds always with your values in mind.



PARKINSON'S DISEASE AND MOVEMENT DISORDERS PROGRAM ENDOWMENT

Generation is the theme for our program's meaningful progress and increased relevancy in 2018. For every 100 people who are 60 or older, at least one has Parkinson's disease (PD) or movement disorders. This target group is growing because of the Baby Boom generation, which this year ranged from age 53 to 74. Globally, 6 million people are living with Parkinson's and this number will double by 2040.

Rising to meet this challenge is a new generation of talented young physician researchers, trained through our fellowship program. Your funding sustains their education, and every aspect of our program, even when federal funding dipped. They are poised to continue the work of pioneers in this field such as Mahlon DeLong, a willing mentor. He and senior faculty regularly critique young investigators' research proposals, providing another reason Emory is a premier destination for physicians aspiring to this specialty.

Because of the funding generated through your endowment, our program is a global leader in patient care, research, and teaching. We remain the largest program of its kind in the United States and a national leader in research into the causes, treatments, and prevention of movement disorders. It's exciting to see more precise diagnoses of at-risk patients, which allows them to start protective therapy even before symptoms are noticeable. Discoveries in genetic research are closing in on personalized therapies. While we have no known cure or cause for these afflictions, our work this year generated more hope.



"Nothing is more important than preparing the next generation to sustain progress. We need a constant supply of research talent, and recent cutbacks in federal funding have made that much more difficult. The cost of medical education is such a burden, and these young physicians must sustain these financial loads while in training. We have been so fortunate to have your support to recruit such outstanding talent. Donors enable our research to keep going through the recruitment and retention of the best applicants, no question. As we get them launched, we are also handing off the baton to them. We need them, and your family's support has made so much of this happen."

MAHLON DELONG, MD

One of the first to describe the brain circuitry changes relating to Parkinson's disease. The resulting surgical therapies benefit patients worldwide.

TEACHING

The following faculty developed through the fellowship program now are poised to extend the clinical research excellence of Dr. DeLong and other senior faculty members.



JAMIE HATCHER-MARTIN, MD, PHD

Jamie researches wearables and other objective measures of movement disorders in the care of patients. She has become internationally recognized for her work in teleneurology, which uses technology to link clinicians with patients. Her work means that patients in south Georgia, for example, can receive treatment without traveling to Atlanta.



LENORA HIGGINBOTHAM, MD

Lenora divides her time between seeing patients with movement disorders and looking for biomarkers (objective measures to diagnose and track Parkinson's and other diseases that don't yet have a diagnostic test) in the research lab. She is one of the inaugural Edmond R. Safra Fellows, committed to personalized patient care and to leading Parkinson's research.



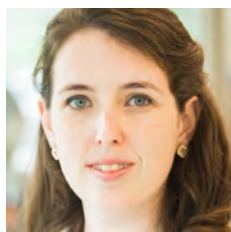
DANIEL HUDDLESTON, MD

Daniel is a movement disorders neurologist and translational scientist whose research focuses on the development of MRI and molecular biomarkers for PD. His innovative MRI methodology expects to pinpoint biomarkers that may help to detect PD before symptoms develop and to monitor progression of disease.



SVJETLANA MIOCINOVIC, MD, PHD

Svjetlana came to Emory with a significant NIH K23 grant that increases the chance that more patients can be helped by deep brain stimulation (DBS). She targets activation of neural pathways during DBS in Parkinson's disease and development of new device-based therapies. Her clinical focus is on delivering expert patient care and using DBS to treat movement disorders.



LAURA SCORR, MD

Laura's expertise is in dystonia, sometimes seen in facial contractions that affect speech. Her study encompassed the largest number of these patients and found that for 78 percent, botox treatments helped most symptoms. Reviews from patients are stellar: "I have hope as long as people like her research dystonia. She has empathy for what we live with every day."

Former fellows supported by [REDACTED] funds are now leaders in the field.

GONZALO J. REVUELTA, DO

Gonzalo runs the DBS program at Medical University of South Carolina.

MICHAEL S. OKUN, MD

Michael is the national medical director for the National Parkinson Foundation. He co-directs the Center for Movement Disorders and Neurorestoration at the University of Florida College of Medicine.

CLAUDIA M. TESTA, MD

Claudia is the medical director of the Virginia Commonwealth University Parkinson's and Movement Disorders Center.



“With Dr. DeLong and several key researchers over age 65, we didn’t want to scramble for younger faculty. We have grown through the hiring of a lot of great people and supporting their research even before they could get funding from federal sources or foundations. This growth is the biggest impact of the [REDACTED] funds.”

STEWART FACTOR, DO, VANCE LANIER CHAIR OF NEUROLOGY

Co-chairs the national match program for physicians seeking training in movement disorders.

RESEARCH

The ████████ funding has consistently aided our researchers in attracting other funding sources. The team at the Morris K. Udall Center of Excellence at Emory, who are working to improve understanding of movement problems in Parkinson's disease at the brain network level, received a \$5 million renewal grant from the National Institute of Neurological Diseases and Stroke.

Currently there are 32 clinical trials that include:

- | Injecting of a virus for levodopa to the brain to relieve the patient's ups and downs.
- | Studying of an antibody in immunoglobulin that may alter inflammation in the brain of a Huntington patient.
- | Exploring a hypertension drug that may slow the progression of parkinsonism.
- | Measuring a drug's effect on uric acid, which correlates with the progression of PD.
- | Observing daytime sleepiness and low blood pressure among PD patients.



INTEGRATED PATIENT CARE

- | In fiscal year 2018, we treated 6,854 patients, 2,958 of whom have Parkinson's disease.
- | The Merrie Boone Comprehensive Care Clinic sees patients from across the United States every week.
- | They receive specialized care from our 18 clinical faculty members, nurse practitioners, and three fellows.
- | Every patient receives a list of available clinical trials for their consideration.
- | Your funding built and supports the single largest specialty group for this condition in the world.



██████████ IN PULMONARY, ALLERGY, AND CRITICAL CARE MEDICINE: DAVID M. GUIDOT, MD



The ██████████ Endowed Chair in Medicine is the ‘jewel in the crown’ of this division. ██████████ stands as the consummate role model: the compassionate physician who practiced state-of-the-art medicine throughout his long career and inspired several generations of students and trainees, many of whom are now leaders in our professional community.

Two exciting developments relate to our fellowship training programs. First, we were recently approved by the Accreditation Council for Graduate Medical Education to increase our program from 21 to 24 fellows. Our plan is to maintain our Pulmonary and Critical Care Fellowship at six new trainees per year and increase the Medical Critical Care Fellowship to three new trainees per year. This will greatly enhance the diversity and breadth of experiences for our trainees as Emory Healthcare continues to expand. Second, the NIH renewed our Institutional Training Grant through July 31, 2023, with an increase from four to seven positions a year. These awards reflect the scientific accomplishments of our fellows and the strength of our faculty mentors.

Our focus on patient-centered care and teaching remains fundamental to our daily activities. Though retired, ██████████ did not leave our academic family and I am always delighted to connect with him and his amazing wife Linda at our events. He remains an inspirational source of wisdom for us and I know that every member of the ██████████ family feels the same way. One of the greatest honors in my professional career has been to have my name linked with his, and to know this honor will pass to each new division director in perpetuity.

“Your incredibly generous endowment has boosted our division and our fellowship programs in size and scholarship while upholding the commitment to compassionate patient-centered care that defined ██████████ career.”

DAVID M. GUIDOT, MD

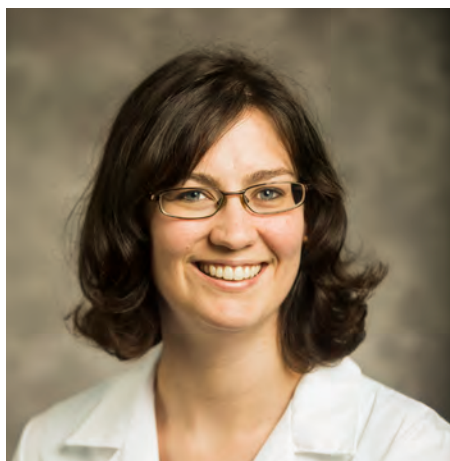
DIRECTOR, DIVISION OF PULMONARY, ALLERGY, CRITICAL CARE AND SLEEP MEDICINE
EMORY UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

DR. [REDACTED] FAMILY MEDICINE RESIDENTS FUND

[REDACTED] epitomized the ideal that all Georgians deserve affordable access to primary care that is patient-centered and focused on preventing disease. The [REDACTED] Residents have set a high standard of

academic achievement and community service that we expect others to follow. Each resident is supported for three years, and we are excited to introduce you to Sarah Dupont, MD.

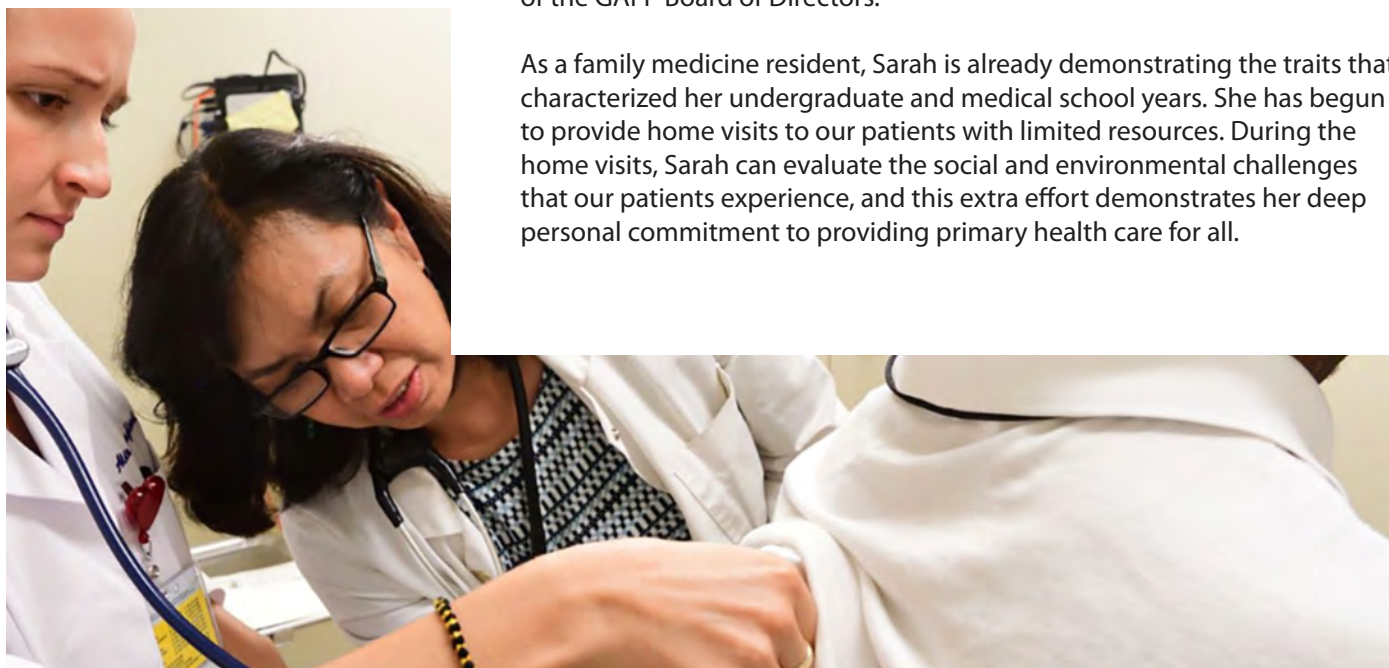
COMMITMENT TO PRIMARY CARE ROOTED IN FAITH



Sarah Dupont is the newest [REDACTED] Resident. She obtained her doctor of medicine and master of public health in 2018 from the Emory School of Medicine and Rollins School of Public Health, respectively. Her passion to serve the community is evident through her constant involvement in outreach projects to society's outsiders. She has worked with refugee children to orient them to the expectations and norms of public schools, and participated in the South Georgia Farmworkers Health Program in Bainbridge, Ga. "The desire to challenge and change unjust systems is born out of my deep faith and sense of responsibility towards humanity," she wrote in her personal statement for residency.

Sarah was the recipient of the prestigious Georgia Academy of Family Physicians (GAFP) T. A. Sappington Award, recognizing her commitment to family medicine in Georgia. As a medical student, Sarah's leadership shone while serving on the GAFP Legislative Committee and as a student member of the GAFP Board of Directors.

As a family medicine resident, Sarah is already demonstrating the traits that characterized her undergraduate and medical school years. She has begun to provide home visits to our patients with limited resources. During the home visits, Sarah can evaluate the social and environmental challenges that our patients experience, and this extra effort demonstrates her deep personal commitment to providing primary health care for all.





FAMILY MEDICINE RESIDENTS FUND

During the past four academic years, the [REDACTED] Family Medicine Residents Fund has bolstered the foundations of our residency program with a goal of a sustained 10-10-10 residency training program for the brightest and best medical school graduates, including those from Emory. We are on track to achieve our goal of 30 residents when we admit the graduating class of 2022 in March 2019.

This expansion has required strong interest from talented graduating medical students and a deep, committed teaching faculty. While we were approved by the national board for a family residency program of 30, our funds were enough to support 27 residents. Our [REDACTED] funding in 2016 led to a favorable Emory GME office allowance for us to begin to regularly recruit an intern class of 10 residents each year. In 2016, the concurrence of a shallow applicant pool and a two-person deficit in our teaching faculty led us to pause briefly and admit eight residents for the graduating class of 2019.

This strategy gave us the chance to hire three talented new teaching faculty members and apply for two stipends from the Department of Veterans Affairs. When we matched Mohammed Ali, MBBS, PhD, associate professor of global health and epidemiology at the Rollins School of Public Health, we received temporary

salary support for his training from Rollins. Today, strengthened and further determined, we are planning use a portion of the remaining [REDACTED] funding to retain Dr. Ali, a [REDACTED] Resident who will graduate in 2019, to a part-time faculty appointment: vice chair for research to build the family medicine academic program. This move will continue to add strength to our applicant pool. We anticipate retaining a second faculty from our program—Leila Myrick, MD, PhD, an Emory School of Medicine alumna—who will also be part of this enhanced scholarship. Finally, we are bringing enhanced technology to our training classroom that allows all residents, regardless of location, to participate in classroom experiences from the [REDACTED] Conference Room.

In 2015 and 2016, no Emory School of Medicine graduates had chosen to remain with the Emory Family Medicine Residency program for training. In 2017 and 2018, we matched five Emory School of Medicine graduates. Our program matters to all of Georgia, as more than two-thirds of our graduating class of 2017 chose to stay in Georgia to practice family medicine. Our goal of becoming the destination family medicine residency in Georgia and building a strong pipeline of Georgia family physicians is within sight, thanks to the support of the [REDACTED] Family Medicine Residents Fund.

RADIATION ONCOLOGY RESIDENTS FUND

In February 2018, Pretesh Patel, MD, became residency program director. His predecessor, Mark McDonald, MD, became director of the Emory Proton Therapy Center, and currently serves as associate program director. Past program directors, Ashesh Jani, MD, and Karen Godette, MD, continue to lend their deep experience to the program's support and oversight.

For the 2018-19 academic year, we selected co-chief residents Matthew Ferris, MD, and Robert Press, MD, as our Residents in Radiation Oncology. They were chosen for their excellence in professionalism and compassionate, ethical patient care.

Inaugural 2015-16 Residents, Trevor Lim, MD, and Ronica Nanda, MD, are board-certified radiation oncologists. Dr. Lim serves at Brooke Army Medical Center in Texas. Dr. Nanda completed a fellowship in pediatric proton radiation at the University of Florida and continues her academic practice at Moffitt Cancer Center in Tampa.

Byron Huff, MD, a 2016-2017 Resident, passed the oral board examination in 2018 and is a board-certified radiation oncologist practicing at the University of North Carolina. Rick Cassidy, MD, a 2016-2017 and 2017-2018 Resident, passed his written board exam and is eligible to sit for the oral board exam in 2019. He practices with the Cancer Specialists of North Florida in Jacksonville. Our other 2017-2018 Resident, Jaymin Jhaveri, MD, passed his written board exam and is eligible to sit for the oral board exam in 2019. Dr. Jhaveri practices with the Northeast Georgia Physicians Group.

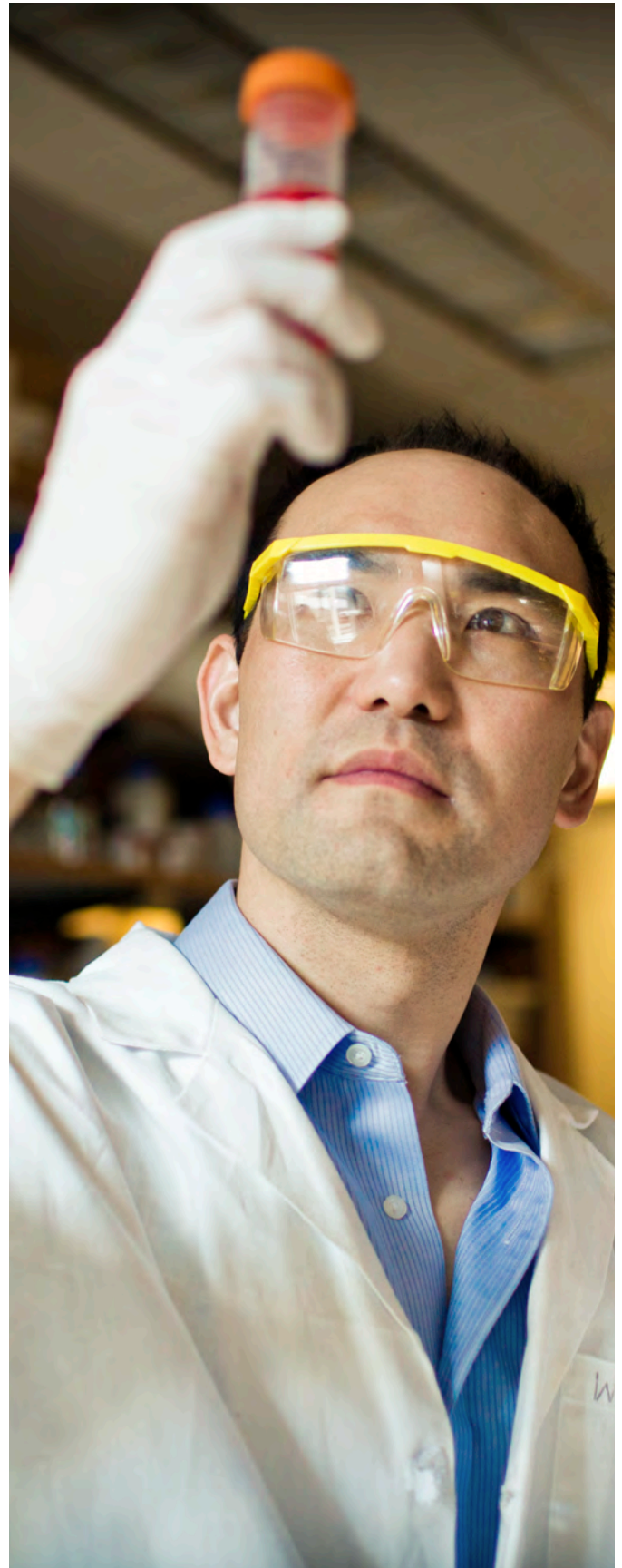
Your family's generous support has allowed this select group of outstanding young physicians to excel as clinicians and scientists. They have authored more than 35 original research publications, delivered more than 15 oral presentations at national and international scientific research meetings, and garnered two ASCO Conquer Cancer Awards. This remarkable collective achievement is a testament to each resident's hard work and faculty mentorship. Residents are well positioned to be future leaders in our field.



Because of your philanthropy, the Emory Radiation Oncology Residency Program has flourished since 2015. In 2016, we expanded resident training to Emory Saint Joseph's Hospital (ESJH), and our residents consistently have given positive feedback on the ESJH experience which includes prostate brachytherapy, gamma knife radiosurgery, and breast and skin brachytherapy. In 2017, for the first time, the radiation oncology training program reached its full ACGME-approved complement of 16 residents (PGY-2 through PGY-5 levels).

This expansion was only possible with your support. Having 16 residents has allowed us to invest in the career development of physician-scientists. For the first time since 2006, and for only the second time ever, we supported the application of a resident to the prestigious Holman Research Pathway of the American Board of Radiology. In the Holman Pathway, promising physician scientists spend 21 months in basic science research, and must complete their clinical training in a compressed timeframe. Fewer than 10 radiation oncology residents per year graduate from the Holman Pathway. Zachary Buchwald, MD, a PGY-4 resident, was accepted to enter the Holman Pathway. Under the mentorship of Mohammad Khan, MD, and Rafi Ahmed, MD, Dr. Buchwald is engaged in novel research focused on immune therapy treatment and response in cancer. Neil Pfister, MD, a PGY-3 resident, also has been accepted. His Holman Pathway research aims to identify novel combinations of drugs with radiotherapy to optimize cancer control. We are grateful to be able to invest in the careers of young clinician-scientists who can be leaders in translational research: performing the fundamental research that leads to the discovery and development of new treatments while remaining engaged in clinical care.

Among departments of radiation oncology based at academic medical centers, Emory's department ranked 5th in the nation, up from 6th in 2017. Only Columbia, Stanford, Michigan, and Yale outrank Emory, and this standing reflects the outstanding performance of both our resident trainees in their research and our faculty. This ranking, by the Blue Ridge Institute for Medical Research in North Carolina, is published annually and based on academic institutions' and their units' level of NIH support and relative ranking among peer institutions. The generous support of the [REDACTED] family has enabled us to strongly support the outstanding work—including novel research—of every trainee.





MATTHEW FERRIS, MD

I would like to personally thank the [REDACTED] family for their extremely generous gift that has expanded our residency program and freed some of our residents to pursue extraordinary research opportunities through the Holman Research Pathway of the American Board of Radiology.

The field of radiation oncology is the ultimate fusion of medicine's history with medicine's future. We have the challenge of learning and utilizing complex physics and radiation biology principles, married a core artistic skill set of treatment plan design and delivery. We have to break down our knowledge so the patient can understand. It is this challenge that drew me to radiation oncology in the first place. The previous [REDACTED] Residents have been great role models for me and I hope to continue this proud tradition as I enter practice well prepared for a high clinical load of diverse, challenging patients.



BOB PRESS, MD

Residency training has been a truly transformative experience. During this time, I have grown not only in clinical knowledge, but also in my sense of mission and commitment to the fight against cancer. I feel fortunate to be part of such a special discipline of medicine, one that blends the humanity of direct patient care with the awe of cutting-edge technology. At Winship, I am grateful to have trained with such wonderful faculty and staff and remain humbled by the trust bestowed upon us by our courageous patients.

With the sustained generosity of the [REDACTED] family, future radiation oncologists such as myself are being equipped to provide an immeasurable impact within our communities. I feel honored to represent this mission as a [REDACTED] Resident. I hope to lead a career grounded in the values instilled during residency, one based on compassion, service, and curiosity.



OVERVIEW OF SUPPORT AND FINANCIAL SUMMARY

SEPTEMBER 1, 2017–AUGUST 31, 2018

CANDLER SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY

Provides support for one scholarship (up to full tuition) at Candler School of Theology.

Gifts	
Pledge balance	\$0

Beginning market value 09/01/17	
New contributions	\$0
Investment returns	
Income distributed for spending	
Ending market value 08/31/18	

Provides support for one scholarship (up to full tuition) at Candler School of Theology.

Gifts	
Pledge balance	\$0

Beginning market value 09/01/17	
New contributions	
Investment returns	
Income distributed for spending	
Ending market value 08/31/18	\$529,439

Provides scholarship support for one student annually toward full tuition, fees, and living expenses at the discretion of the dean of Candler School of Theology.

Gifts from	
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Provides scholarship support for up to three students annually toward full tuition, fees, and living expenses awarded by faculty of Candler School of Theology in consultation with the dean.

Gifts	
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EMORY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

MOVEMENT DISORDERS PROGRAM

Provides support for the top priorities of the Parkinson's and Movement Disorders Program at Emory.

Gifts	Parkinson's Disease and Movement Disorders Program Endowment . . .	
Gifts from other donors	Parkinson's Disease and Movement Disorders Program Endowment . . .	
Beginning market value 09/01/17		
New contributions		
Investment returns		
Income distributed for spending		
Ending market value 08/31/18		
Gifts	(expendable) . . .	
Gifts from other donors	(expendable) . . .	

CHAIR IN PULMONARY, ALLERGY, AND CRITICAL CARE MEDICINE

Provides support to a senior faculty member who is an outstanding leader in Pulmonary, Allergy, and Critical Care Medicine.

Gift		
Gifts from other donors		
Beginning market value 09/01/17		
New contributions		\$0
Investment returns		
Income distributed for spending		
Ending market value 08/31/18		

RADIATION ONCOLOGY RESIDENTS FUND

Supports graduate medical education in radiation oncology.

Gifts		
Pledge balance		\$0

FAMILY MEDICINE RESIDENTS FUND

Supports graduate medical education in family medicine.

Gifts		
Pledge balance		\$0

Note that all gifts are cumulative from the creation of each fund.



FISCAL YEAR SEPTEMBER 1, 2017-AUGUST 31, 2018



ENDOWMENT REPORT

PRESENTED WITH GRATITUDE TO
MR. [REDACTED]

HUMANITIES ENDOWMENT [REDACTED]

Benefitting Emory Libraries

[REDACTED] CHAIR IN ETHICS

Benefitting faculty at Emory Center for Ethics

[REDACTED] SCHOLARSHIP

Benefitting students at Emory College of Arts and Sciences



EMORY



A MESSAGE FROM **PRESIDENT CLAIRE E. STERK**

Your endowed investment fuels the work that differentiates Emory as a leading research university. This report accounts for our stewardship in fiscal year 2018 and illustrates the promising larger picture of Emory's endowment.

Donor support ensures faculty excellence through endowed chairs and professorships that help attract and retain top scholars. Student scholarship and fellowship funds position Emory as an academic community of choice, providing compelling student experiences that are inclusive and financially accessible. Academic program and research funds promote innovation and creativity and position Emory's schools, colleges, centers, and institutes for success. A strong endowment ensures stability in our work to contribute to the common good and to have a positive global influence.

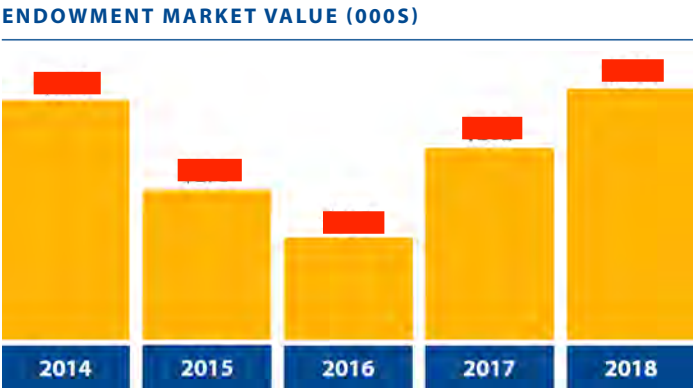
Emory's endowment and its impact is driven by your partnership with Emory. The 2000-plus funds that make up our \$7.3 billion endowment remind us that Emory's legacy grows from each donor's investment in our mission. Across the university, including Emory Healthcare, we are unified in purpose and energized in our dedication to serve humankind. We offer this report to you with our warmest gratitude.



FINANCIAL SUMMARY

HUMANITIES ENDOWMENT FOR [REDACTED]

Beginning market value 9/1/2017	[REDACTED]
Gifts	--
Reinvestment and transfer income	--
Investment return	[REDACTED]
Distribution for expenditure	[REDACTED]
Ending market value 8/31/2018	[REDACTED]

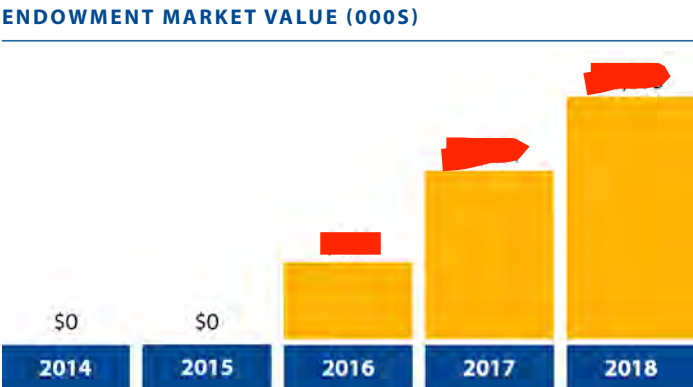


This endowed fund is part of the Emory Libraries endowment, valued at \$20 million. The majority of endowed funds in the Emory endowment are restricted to purposes determined by donors. In this fiscal year, Emory Libraries distributed over \$800,000 in support of its work.

FINANCIAL SUMMARY







[REDACTED] CHAIR IN ETHICS

Beginning market value 9/1/2017	[REDACTED]
Gifts	[REDACTED]
Reinvestment and transfer income	[REDACTED]
Investment return	[REDACTED]
Distribution for reinvestment	[REDACTED]
Ending market value 8/31/2018	[REDACTED]

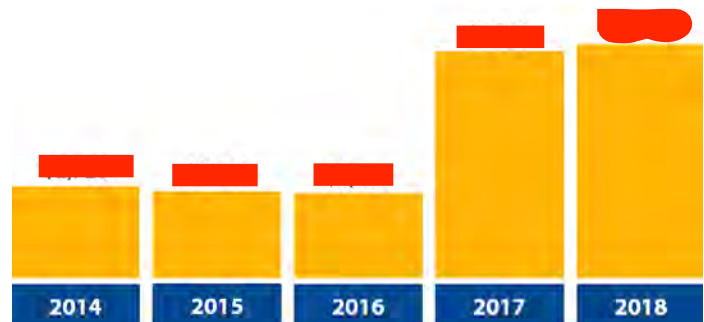


FINANCIAL SUMMARY

SCHOLARSHIP

Beginning market value 9/1/2017	
Gifts	
Reinvestment and transfer income	
Investment return	
Distribution for reinvestment	
Ending market value 8/31/2018	\$ 

ENDOWMENT MARKET VALUE (000S)



This endowed fund is part of the Emory College of Arts and Sciences endowment, valued at \$588 million. The majority of endowed funds in the Emory endowment are restricted to purposes determined by donors. In this fiscal year, the College distributed \$23 million in support of its work.



2018-2019 FUND BENEFICIARIES

JAMES T. LANEY SCHOLARSHIP

Hyunjun Ahn 21C
So Ye Han 18Ox 20C
Jaewon Jeong 19C
NJ Kim 19C
Rachel Kim 20C
Daniel Kim 20C

Debbie Lee 20C
Jang Soo Lee 21C
Kayla Lee 20C
Young Hye Lee 20C
Eric Park 20C
Jung Hyun Won 16Ox 19C



FUND BENEFICIARY

KAYLA LEE 20C

Thank you so much for your support and kindness through this scholarship. I really believe that you as a donor understand the importance of giving everyone an equal opportunity to find their voices as students. This scholarship means much to me because my family has struggled financially for some time now to provide for my education. My parents always worked so hard after immigrating to the U.S. to ensure that education was a priority for me in my life, and coming to Emory for my higher education has meant the world to them. For me, it means that more doors are opened

that will help me also provide for them in the future in the same way, and your generosity has made that possible. I hope to use this chance given to me to make it easier to follow through with law school and public health school financially. I hope to use these degrees to contribute to the human rights or health care field. So thank you again for giving me yet another stepping stone to be able to accomplish these things.



FUND BENEFICIARY

SO YE HAN 18OX 20C

Thank you so much for supporting my education through your kindness and generosity! When I feel overwhelmed by academic demands and pressures, I often try to remind myself of how fortunate I am to have this opportunity to study at Emory and of all the people who have made it possible. Though I am just a little over halfway through completing my undergraduate education, I truly believe that my time at Emory has already changed me in so many ways. Everyday I feel inspired by my peers, my professors, the community members, and the atmosphere here. My previous ways of thinking and perceiving the world have been challenged

in many ways. My empathy for other people has grown, slowly replacing misunderstandings and biased judgement. Academics have always been a top priority in my life because that is what I was taught to value. However, now I find that my motivation to increase my knowledge is increasingly shaped by the desire to better understand the world's people, and thus, be more capable of helping them. I am excited to see how Emory will continue to help me grow in the next two years, and I truly thank you for making it possible for me to pursue my education and career here!



FUND BENEFICIARY

RACHEL KIM 20C

Thank you so much for the support you've given me to succeed in my educational endeavors and career pursuits. I am continuing my involvement with the Career Center to continue to develop my professional skills. Yet, I am also learning both in and out of classrooms to continue to challenge myself on combining my background in anthropology with my prospective career fields. I am also preparing to conduct my honors thesis starting in January in the anthropology department that I look forward to utilizing

and learning more research skills. My college experience has been very meaningful as it develops my leadership, interpersonal skills, and creativity. I have been able to interact and network with many people who have been bringing me positive influences. I am truly taking the advantage of all Emory has to offer me and I appreciate the resources I have access to. Thank you again for your generosity!



FUND BENEFICIARY

DEBBIE LEE 20C

I don't think "thank you" fully describes the deep gratitude that I've experienced from your generosity and kindness. I cannot imagine how I would have afforded my education without your help; I owe my future to you. All I wish for my future is that I would be able to give forward to younger generations as you have. You give me hope to push forward and to dream. I've never considered myself special enough to deserve any

recognition. But an encouragement as big as this tells me that I can make a difference and that my effort is seen by others. In matters small or big, I am going to give my all do my best to be useful, remembering that there are those who believed in me and invested in my future. This means the world to me; thank you so so much.



FUND BENEFICIARY

ERIC PARK 20C

I would like to express my sincere gratitude for your generosity. The two years I spent at Emory have truly changed who I am. Not only did my professors prepare me well for the future, but I have matured into an adult that can think and care for others. I am currently a junior and I plan to go to medical school after I graduate. I am currently conducting research at the Children's Center with a postdoctoral

researcher about a respiratory disease called RSV. I also volunteer at Children's Healthcare of Atlanta right across the street from Emory. I working in a hospital setting and hope to continue helping others as a doctor. I am truly taking advantage of the myriad of opportunities that are available at Emory. Once again, thank you so much for your generosity!



FUND BENEFICIARY

JANG SOO LEE 21C

Thank you for your financial support and contributions. It would not be possible for me to even think about attending Emory without your financial support. I was raised by a single mom in a low-income background, and without your support it would not be possible for me to attending an amazing medical school like Emory. It is a choice and a privilege to attend Emory, and I was able to make the choice to attend

Emory because of your contributions. I am a first-year medical student and I am excited to begin the journey to become a physician. I will always remember how you supported my education, and looking to the future, I am motivated to give back to future physicians just as you have to me.

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NEW IN FY18

- 87 endowments created in FY18
- \$41 million given to endowments
- \$255 million distributed in FY18

MANAGED FUNDS PERFORMANCE NET OF ALL FEES



FY18 ENDOWMENT DISTRIBUTION HIGHLIGHTS

- \$28M / FOR STUDENT SCHOLARSHIPS, FELLOWSHIPS, AND AWARDS
- \$31M / FOR FACULTY AND RESEARCH SUPPORT
- \$61M / FOR ESSENTIAL BUDGET SUPPORT
- \$124M / FOR PROGRAMS AND WORK THAT DISTINGUISH EMORY

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8.2% / 1 YEAR

7.0% / 3 YEAR

7.6% / 5 YEAR

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Your questions and feedback are important. Contact us at 404.712.9323 or donor.relations@emory.edu



YOUR GENEROSITY MATTERS

“Because medicine is more complicated than ever, scholarship donors are especially significant partners in our mission. The populations we treat require increased knowledge and experience as compared to years past, and the gravity of decisions by physicians today requires more knowledge, skills, and wisdom. More than ever, our donors help alleviate financial pressures so our students can devote themselves to the rigorous training demanded by this profession.”

J. WILLIAM ELEY 79C 83M 86MR, EXECUTIVE ASSOCIATE DEAN OF MEDICAL EDUCATION AND STUDENT AFFAIRS, GRADUATE MEDICAL EDUCATION, AND CONTINUING MEDICAL EDUCATION SINCE 2004

Let Us Thank You in Person

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YOU TURN DREAMS INTO WHITE COATS

A report to scholarship donors who support our medical students





THANK YOU FROM OUR DEAN

Your support of scholarships at Emory School of Medicine is so important to us. Society needs more doctors, and we are dedicated to recruiting and developing a diverse group of students and leaders. Every day our medical students immerse themselves in our unique clinical and research opportunities, becoming better equipped in biomedical science, public health, medical education, and clinical care. As innovators who are reimagining how medicine can serve our complex, dynamic society, we are answering that call with your critical support.

You give our students freedom to learn without financial pressure, to choose critical fields such as public health or primary care, and to devote themselves to excellence. Reducing financial burden on students is a major priority across the Emory medical education continuum. Scholarships empower Emory to tackle community medical needs and serve all patients.

Your generosity reaches almost half of our students. Of 575 who studied at Emory during 2016-17, 43% (248) received a donor-funded/school-based scholarship. This figure, as noted by our Office of Medical Education and Student Affairs, does *not* include federal awards and scholarships from outside organizations.

Without you, we couldn't meet this critical need of producing astute, compassionate physicians. Thank you for your vital role in creating this legacy.

VIKAS P. SUKHATME, MD, SCD

Emory University School of Medicine Dean and Woodruff Professor,
Emory Healthcare Chief Academic Officer

TALENTED STUDENTS THANK YOU



PEYTON REID HANSON 20M, an aspiring surgeon from Toccoa, Ga., benefited from scholarship funding. The financial support meant he could accept a place on the Emory Haiti Alliance surgical team and perform surgeries otherwise unavailable in Haiti. This is part of his calling to make a difference in the world. "I hope to do more humanitarian work in the future. Having some financial flexibility and a lower debt burden will be of great help as I work to provide care to underserved patient populations," Peyton says.

"My scholarship is very meaningful as I prepare to provide surgical services to the underserved."



BRITTANY LYNN WHITLOCK 21M, from Johns Creek, Ga., intends to use her medical skills to promote social justice and equity. "I want to serve individuals who are too often cast aside by our current system," she says. "My scholarship gives me the freedom to make that difference, and I believe this freedom will eventually be an asset to the community of patients that I will one day serve. There is no limit to my gratitude for this freedom."

"Because of my scholarship, I can pursue medicine with patient populations in mind rather than my pocketbook."

YOUR GIFT DRIVES OUR STRENGTH AND INFLUENCE

98% FIRST-TRY PASS RATE

for our students taking Step 1 of the National Board Exam

1 IN 4 DOCTORS IN GEORGIA

trained at Emory

9,400 APPLICANTS

in 2018 for 143 first-year medical student slots

110 GEORGIA COUNTIES

are served by Emory-trained physicians

5.5 MILLION PATIENT SERVICE VISITS

in 2017 by our physician faculty at Emory



YOU OPENED DOORS TO KNOWLEDGE AND OPPORTUNITY



A GROWING COMMUNITY AND LEGACY OF SCIENTIFIC EXCELLENCE

8 COURSES IN THIS BUILDING

completed by many Oxford science majors

4 EMORY PHYSICS HONORS GRADUATES

in 2018 started at Oxford

1 BIOLOGY PREP SUITE

named for Dr. John Bostwick III
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18% INCREASE IN EMORY BIOLOGY GRADUATES

who started at Oxford since the Science Building opened

50% INCREASE IN EMORY PHYSICS GRADUATES

who started at Oxford since the Science Building opened

OXFORD SCIENCE STUDENTS CHOSEN FOR PRESTIGIOUS SUMMER WORK

- JOHNS HOPKINS STEM CELL RESEARCH
- MAYO CLINIC UNDERGRADUATE RESEARCH
- ST. JUDE CHILDREN'S RESEARCH HOSPITAL
- NIH NEUROSCIENCE RESEARCH LAB

- MIT BRAIN AND COGNITIVE SCIENCES LAB
- MEMORIAL SLOAN-KETTERING CANCER CENTER
- NATIONAL CANCER INSTITUTE
- NATIONAL INSTITUTE OF CHILD DEVELOPMENT



"No building has transformed our students' educational experience more than the Oxford Science Building. Come see it teeming with classes, faculty meeting students around lab benches, and students working in small teams. You believed in what this could mean here, and as that potential unfolds through exciting discoveries, we think of you with gratitude."

DOUGLAS A. HICKS OXFORD DEAN

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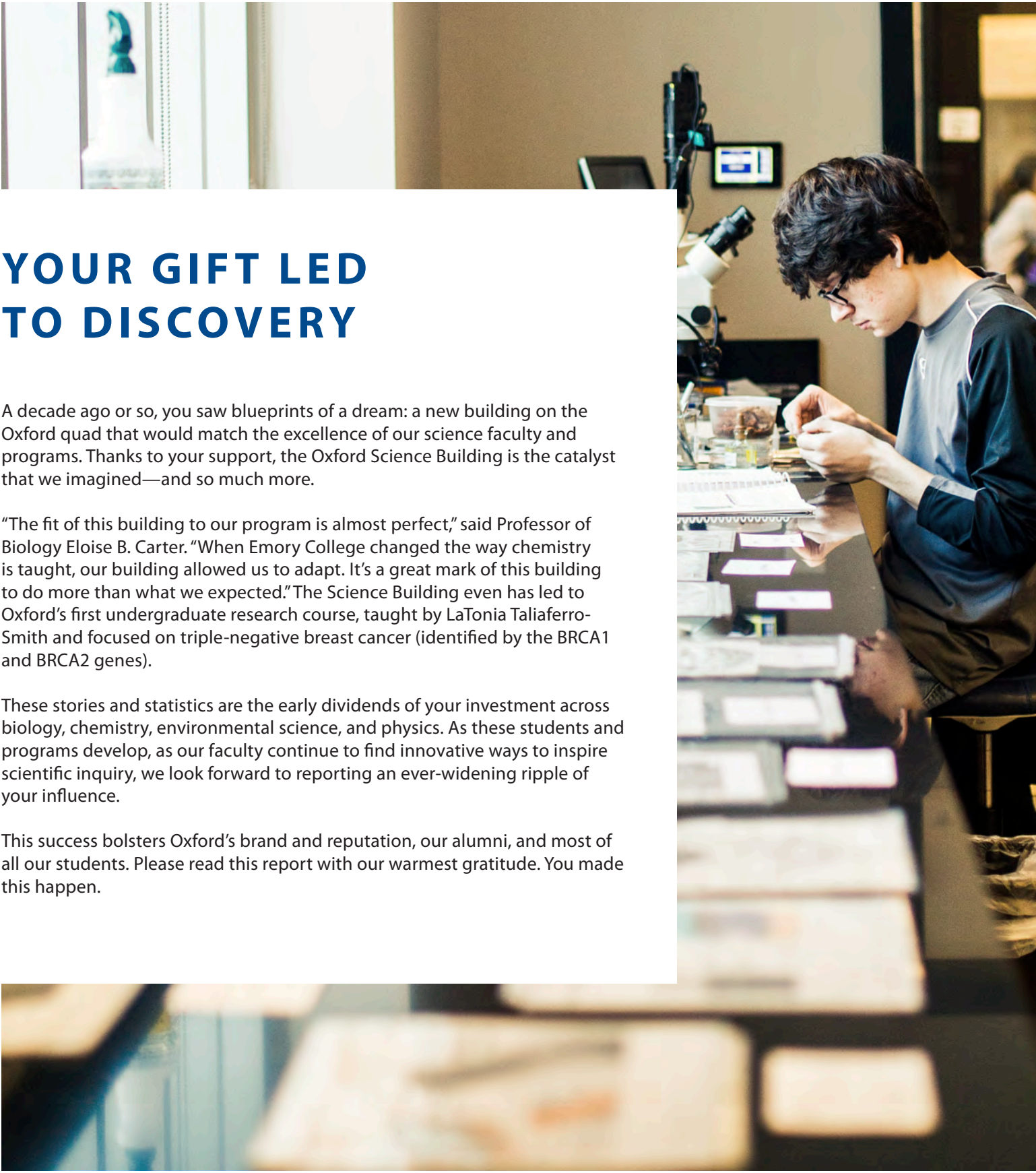
FROM BRICKS TO BRCA GENES

Our Students' Discoveries Fueled by Your Support

A 2018 REPORT TO OXFORD SCIENCE BUILDING DONORS



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YOUR GIFT LED TO DISCOVERY

A decade ago or so, you saw blueprints of a dream: a new building on the Oxford quad that would match the excellence of our science faculty and programs. Thanks to your support, the Oxford Science Building is the catalyst that we imagined—and so much more.

“The fit of this building to our program is almost perfect,” said Professor of Biology Eloise B. Carter. “When Emory College changed the way chemistry is taught, our building allowed us to adapt. It’s a great mark of this building to do more than what we expected.” The Science Building even has led to Oxford’s first undergraduate research course, taught by LaTonia Taliaferro-Smith and focused on triple-negative breast cancer (identified by the BRCA1 and BRCA2 genes).

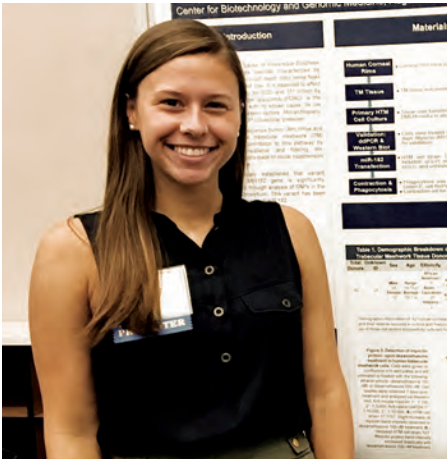
These stories and statistics are the early dividends of your investment across biology, chemistry, environmental science, and physics. As these students and programs develop, as our faculty continue to find innovative ways to inspire scientific inquiry, we look forward to reporting an ever-widening ripple of your influence.

This success bolsters Oxford’s brand and reputation, our alumni, and most of all our students. Please read this report with our warmest gratitude. You made this happen.

BECCA ANDERSON 18Ox 20C

The Oxford Science Building definitely gave me an edge in genetics work in the Student Training and Research (STAR) Program at Augusta University. I was validating human corneal cells related to glaucoma, and easily mastered the protocol to work independently. Oxford science faculty emphasize skills, and semester-long projects further encouraged us to be on our own. I’m considering an MD/PHD path or becoming a clinical molecular geneticist.

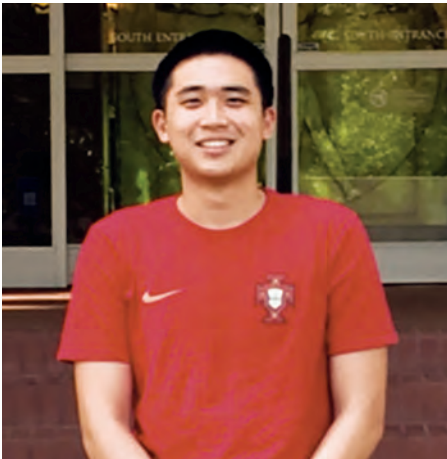
“Thank you, donors, for giving me experiences I would not have had until grad school!”



JERRY YUE 18Ox 20C

Oxford science classes got me interested in combining science and my interest in sports to become an orthopaedist. The Science Building became my second home, and any time I had a question, I would go up or down a floor to ask a professor. In my summer at Emory Orthopaedics and Spine Center, and at Rhode Island Hospital, the ‘real-world’ lab work felt familiar. The building signals that Oxford is really dedicated to science education.

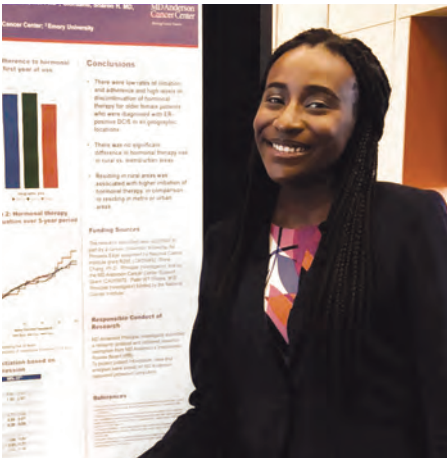
“Oxford has everything for any student in any science class to be successful. Thank you!”



PRINCESS EKPO 18Ox 20C

My mother passed away from breast cancer, and my goal is to go into oncology or gynecology. I took seven classes at the Oxford Science Building, and researched novel ways to treat the cancer my mother most likely had. Our research produced a reduction of a protein associated with this type of cancer. My work at Oxford led to an internship at the University of Texas MD Anderson Cancer Center in cancer prevention research.

“I am doing big things and moving forward in my education faster, thanks to you.”



ENDOWMENT REPORTS



1,231 reports

Distributed to 1,498 stewardees



182 days

Project timeline from kickoff to close



\$7.3 billion

Total FY18 endowment value

Goals and Results



Timeliness

Reports distributed one day after audit approval and five months after close of the fiscal year.



Transparency

Donor feedback: "Nice format for the 2018 report on our giving at Emory. Very clear and thoughtful."



Sustainability

Eliminated 1,200 folders. Saved postage costs. Delivered first digital reports.

Project Highlights and Milestones

Because of your efforts, Emory endowment donors received better reports more quickly. This year, we:

- Published more student impact stories than ever before,
- Collected more beneficiary photos than any other year, and
- Stewarded the greatest number of allocations in project history.

THANK YOU FOR YOUR PARTNERSHIP.

We look forward to your ideas and teamwork for further improvements in FY19.



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2016-17 ENDOWMENT REPORT

FOR THE GUSTAVUS ENDOWMENT YEAR
DECEMBER 1, 2016-NOVEMBER 30, 2017





FROM THE DESK OF THOMAS W. YOUNG '88 VICE PRESIDENT FOR ADVANCEMENT

Thank you for your support of Gustavus Adolphus College and your continued investment in our students through the endowment fund. You and your loved ones have made a bold statement by not only supporting students today, but also the Gustie students of tomorrow. Your spirit of philanthropy and support for all things Gustavus continues to shine through for future generations of Gusties.

A strong and growing endowment is essential for the financial stability of the College. This year we set another high-water mark for the endowment as we crested \$160 million in total assets. We have tremendous momentum and are ambitiously and strategically implementing a plan to add an average of \$10 million of new funds to the endowment annually. Our sights are set on growing the endowment to \$200 million in coming years and look forward to partnering with you to make this a reality.

Investing in the endowment is essential to the continued implementation of the Acts Strategic Plan (you can read more about it online, see below). This plan positions Gustavus for years of success. It reaffirms our commitment to the liberal arts and recognizes that our students have to be ready to leave the Hill equipped for the next chapter in their lives. Your giving is helping the endowment grow and changing the lives for us all on the Hill. We could not do it without you.

We enjoy preparing these reports for you each year to share with your family the impact of your individual fund(s). The report provides an overall look at the Gustavus Endowment as well as an insert with details about your individual fund(s). Whether your relatives started a fund in the 1960s or you just established a fund this year—you are shaping the College's future. You are ensuring that the Gustie experience lasts for generations.

If you have any questions about this report, please contact Maggie Hedlund Forster '09 at maggie@gustavus.edu or 507-933-6513.

Thank you for your continued generosity.

Sincerely,

Thomas W. Young '88
Vice President for Advancement



The College has embarked on a new strategic plan called Gustavus Acts. Each one of us has an important role at the College. The Gustavus Endowment will be one of the vehicles that will help us act on Gustavus Acts and leave its legacy for generations of Gusties to come. Visit gustavus.edu/gustavusacts to learn more.

ENDOWMENT RETURN SUMMARY FOR YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2017

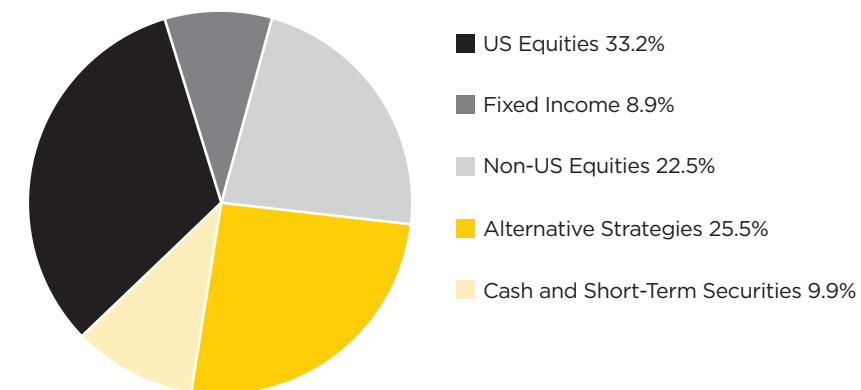
Returns were as follows (as of June 30, 2017): 22.1% in US Equities, 4.9% in Fixed Income, 12.6% in Non-US Equities, 12.1% in Alternative Strategies, and .4% in Cash and Short-Term Securities.

NACUBO - COMMONFUND STUDY OF ENDOWMENTS

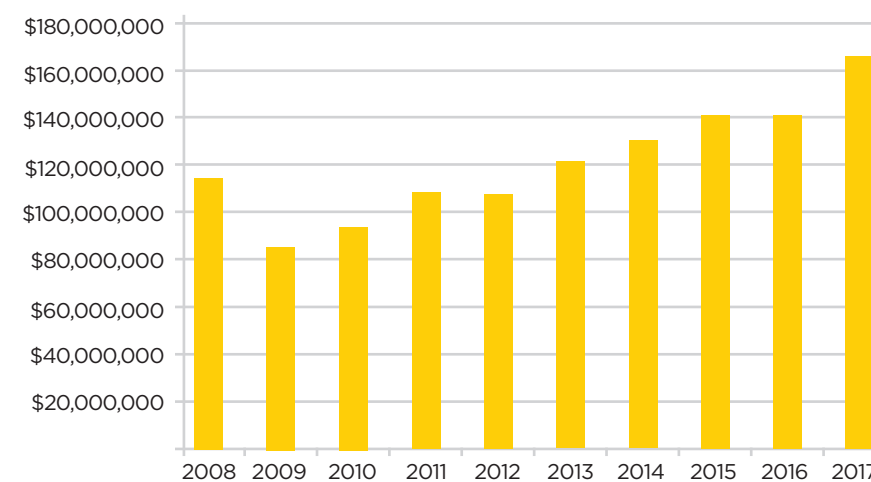
(AS OF JUNE 30, 2017)

	1 year	3 year	5 year
Gustavus Return	13.8%	5.5%	8.9 %
NACUBO	12.5%	4.1%	7.8 %

ENDOWMENT ACTUAL ASSET ALLOCATION (AS OF MAY 31, 2017)



HISTORICAL ENDOWMENT VALUES (MAY 31, 2008-2017)



Endowment funds you have invested at Gustavus directly impact our students and campus life. Help us grow that impact by giving a gift today!

Use the enclosed form and return envelope or go online to gustavus.edu/give. Simply indicate the name of the fund in the comments section (online) or memo line (check), and we'll put it to work helping students make their lives count.

GUSTAVUS ENDOWMENT QUICK FACTS

- The value of the endowment for the year ended May 31, 2017 was \$166,790,145 with an investment return of 13.0% for the fiscal year.
- Total endowment distributions to the College for fiscal year 2017 were \$5,858,000.
- Fiscal year 2017 distribution was based on a 4.5% spend rate.
- Endowment per student for fiscal year 2017 was \$75,471.

ABOUT THE INVESTMENT COMMITTEE AND INVESTMENT STRATEGY

The Investment Committee of Gustavus Adolphus College is comprised of talented individuals with outstanding business and investment experience. The Committee, along with the assistance of an outside consultant, reviews the Investment Policy Statement, sets the overall asset allocation, and monitors investment performance on a quarterly basis.

The Investment Committee has a very intentional philosophy to maintain a highly diversified portfolio in order to reduce the volatility of the total endowment fund.

The Christopher and Clare Johnson Scholarship Endowment Fund

Report of financial activity for the endowment year of December 1, 2016 through November 30, 2017 and distribution for the 2017-18 academic year.

PREPARED FOR: Christopher and Clare Johnson Charitable Foundation

FINANCIAL SUMMARY

Book Value as of May 31, 2017: \$226,403.38

Original contribution plus any other contributions to the fund.

Market Value as of May 31, 2017: \$265,266

Total value of your fund, including additions and appreciation at the end of the fiscal year.

Market Value as of November 30, 2017: \$282,824

Total value of your fund, including additions and appreciation, which is used to determine the income for distribution during the academic year.

Income for Distribution 2017-18: \$10,320

Income spent during this academic year.

SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS

Kayley Paulson
Class of 2018
Bloomington, MN
Communication Studies and Music Major

Tara Magnuson
Class of 2018
Faribault, MN
Communication Studies Major



The Marie and Robert Otterson Endowed Scholarship in Nursing

Report of financial activity for the endowment year of December 1, 2016 through November 30, 2017 and distribution for the 2017-18 academic year.

PREPARED FOR: Ann Otterson

FINANCIAL SUMMARY

Book Value as of May 31, 2017: \$18,460.41

Original contribution plus any other contributions to the fund.

Market Value as of May 31, 2017: \$18,944

Total value of your fund, including additions and appreciation at the end of the fiscal year.

Market Value as of November 30, 2017: \$20,198

Total value of your fund, including additions and appreciation, which is used to determine the income for distribution during the academic year.

Income for Distribution 2017-18: \$0*

Income spent during this academic year.

*Note: This fund will not have income to distribute until the book value reaches \$25,000.



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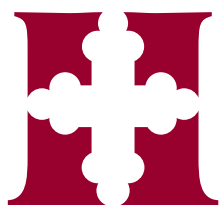


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Fall 2018

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The newsletter for supporters and
friends of Hellenic College Holy Cross



2018

STEWARDSHIP REPORT



HELLENIC COLLEGE HOLY CROSS CAMPUS OVERLOOKING THE CITY OF BOSTON



Dear friends of
Hellenic College Holy Cross,

You and I and all Orthodox Christians know that giving thanks is an essential part of who we are. Thanksgiving is not just a holiday—it's a constant state of mind and heart. We give thanks to God constantly for the many blessings He bestows on us, always mindful that "every good and perfect gift is from above."

And here on the Holy Hill, we also give thanks every day for you, our generous donors, who allow us to continue educating and edifying young men and women to be the future ordained and lay leaders of our Church and society. Thanks to your gifts, our wonderful students can develop *their* gifts and discern how best to use them for the glory of God.

We know that there are many other worthy causes that you could and perhaps do support, but surely we can agree that there is no worthier cause than the sacred one for which our beloved school—*your* school—exists. We are touched, honored, and grateful for every donation we receive, large or small. Some of you are longtime donors, some have just recently decided to join the ranks of HCHC supporters, but every single one of you is special to us. Thank you!

With love in Christ,

Rev. Fr. Christopher T. Metropulos, DMin
President

THE FACTS

In 1968, Hellenic College began as a bold new endeavor to establish the first college in America founded upon Orthodox Christian principles and further enriched by Hellenic culture.

The academic aptitude, commitment to spiritual growth, and devotion to Christ-centered service on the part of the students is exemplary.

Holy Cross was founded in 1937 by Patriarch (then Archbishop) Athenagoras, who anticipated the need to educate and prepare American-born men to serve as priests in the Greek Orthodox parishes throughout America.

Hellenic College is a place where professional occupations become sacred vocations. Its distinctive pedagogy integrates faith, learning, and service in an Orthodox Christian community, leading to a transformative educational experience that prepares men and women for exemplary leadership both in their professions and in their communities.

Hellenic College Holy Cross is one academic and ecclesiastical institution of higher learning comprised of two distinct schools that have evolved together.

As the only Greek Orthodox college, seminary, and graduate school of theology in America, Hellenic College Holy Cross is perhaps the most vital institution of the Greek Orthodox Archdiocese of America.

Strengthening and advancing HCHC will help strengthen and advance our parishes, communities, Archdiocese, and Orthodox Christianity in America and around the world.

For 80+ years, Hellenic College Holy Cross has imbued students with the faith, virtue, and knowledge needed to serve, strengthen, and advance the Church and communities throughout the United States and in over 20 countries around the world.



OUR PLACE

IN A STUDENT'S JOURNEY

Your gifts inspire our students to strive for excellence.

Your generosity challenges our faculty to be more innovative.

Your investment creates a legacy of active kindness.



YOU ARE TOUCHING LIVES!

FY 2018 TOTAL RAISED

\$ 5,372,706.42

FROM 4,988 GIFTS

Your gifts help
sustain the overall
operation of our beloved
school, including student
scholarships, cutting-edge
programming and academic
offerings, faculty support,
campus activities, and
Holy Cross Chapel.

Thank you!

WHY WE GIVE

HCHC TO BENEFIT FROM MILLION-DOLLAR LIFE INSURANCE POLICY

Dr. and Mrs. Gregory G. Papadeas have named Hellenic College Holy Cross as the beneficiary of a million-dollar life insurance policy. Dr. Papadeas, a native of Denver, Colorado, is the founding and senior partner of Advanced Dermatology Skin Cancer and Laser Surgery Center, PC. Today the practice includes 15 dermatologists and provides medical and surgical care of the skin at five locations in the Denver area. As faithful Orthodox Christians, the Papadeases are deeply committed to sharing the fruits of their highly successful labors by supporting the Greek Orthodox Archdiocese and HCHC, setting a wonderful example for their four children and for all those who believe in the sacred mission of our Church and our school.



THE PAPADEAS FAMILY (L-R): Stellee, Venetia, George Gregory, Nicolía, Yianna, Gregory

Here is what Dr. Papadeas has to say about faith, family, and philanthropy:

I am immensely grateful to be a member of the Church—and I realize how crucial it is that we all use the gifts God has given us to assist in the Church's perpetuation in whatever ways possible: building churches, supporting our monasteries, funding our orphanages—and supporting the place where our future priests are trained.

“Support [HCHC] as our lifeline to maintaining Greek Orthodoxy in an otherwise confused society.”

I'm the nephew and brother of two very gifted priests of our Archdiocese, both graduates of our seminary. My uncle was the Reverend George Papadeas of blessed memory who was in the first class to graduate from Holy Cross. He was, among other things, the founder of St. Paul's Cathedral in Hempstead, New York, and was also the first priest-initiator of our Archdiocesan Ionian Village Summer Camp in Greece, a program that I've long been intimately involved with. Moreover, my older brother is Archimandrite Christodoulos Papadeas, a humble missionary priest-monk who, together with his spiritual father (former Archbishop of New Zealand/Fiji, Amphilochios), founded monasteries on the Island of Rhodes, the Fiji Mission Center, and Saint Tabitha Orphanage there. I owe both my brother and Fr. George in significant measure for my life in Christ.

The reason that my wife and I decided to make this major donation can be summed up in three words: conscience, commitment, and responsibility.

What I'd like to say to other prospective supporters of HCHC is this: Don't support our school as some 'institution among other institutions' in this broken world. Support her as our lifeline to maintaining Greek Orthodoxy in an otherwise confused society. Support of our seminary is simply a sacred duty to be done out of gratitude for the promise Christ and the Church give you for the eternal salvation of our souls.

We must be very careful not to allow ourselves to become 'worldly,' by emulating secular institutions. Our history and faith—our salvation—demand a seriousness that's beyond the things of this world like politics and one's favorite football team. We must never lose our connection with Greece and with our Ecumenical Patriarchate—the places where our faith was first articulated and organized. We otherwise run a serious risk of being 'swallowed up' by the shallow secular ways of our society.

“Support of our seminary is simply a sacred duty to be done out of gratitude for the promise Christ and the Church give you for the eternal salvation of our souls.”

THE YEAR IN REVIEW

You might think that HCHC is a small school, and not much happens here. You'd be right about us being small, but read on to see just a few things that happened this year alone!

1. The entire HCHC community celebrated with special joy and pride the election of the Very Reverend Nathanael Symeonides as Metropolitan of Chicago by the unanimous vote of the Synod of Bishops at the Ecumenical Patriarchate. Metropolitan Nathanael earned his bachelor's degree from Hellenic College in 2000 and his Master of Divinity degree from Holy Cross in 2003.
2. Hellenic College Holy Cross was pleased to announce the appointment of Rev. Dr. Thomas FitzGerald as interim Dean of Holy Cross and Dr. Bruce Beck as interim Dean of Hellenic College.
3. The Diaconate Program recently completed its twelfth consecutive year of service to the Church in building up the body of Christ. For nine days in late June, twenty-four candidates for the Diaconate participated in the annual summer session of the Diaconate Program. Men from across the country studied theology, worshipped in the Holy Cross Chapel, practiced liturgics, intoned petitions, and shared in spiritual fellowship.
4. Five fortunate Hellenic College and Holy Cross students joined Fr. Christopher Metropulos at the seventh Concordia Annual Summit, held in New York City September 18-19, 2017.



5. Rev. Dr. Eugen J. Pentiu was appointed the first Archbishop Demetrios Professor of Biblical Studies and Christian Origins at Holy Cross Greek Orthodox School of Theology, as of July 1, 2018. The Jaharis Family Foundation funded the position in honor of His Eminence Archbishop Demetrios, Geron of America, providing resources for the teaching of biblical studies and the promotion of research and scholarship in this field.
6. Holy Cross Greek Orthodox School of Theology received an innovation grant from the Association of Theological Schools (ATS) to offer an inter-religious course offered during the Spring 2018 semester. The course, Jews, Christians, and Muslims Interacting, brought together Jewish, Christian, and Muslim faculty and students to interact, share, learn, and engage fundamental theological topics important to establishing a relationship among the three religious traditions.
7. Hellenic College Holy Cross Greek Orthodox School of Theology proudly announced an exciting new partnership with Regis College, a leading Roman Catholic university just outside Boston. Founded in 1927, the private institution is substantially larger than HCHC, with close to 2,000 undergraduate and graduate students, yet shares a similar tradition of academic excellence grounded in faith. The new partnership will allow Hellenic College students to gain access to three Regis master's degree programs in such a way as to make possible the earning of a graduate degree in one year rather than the customary two years.
8. The Pappas Patristic Institute of Holy Cross Greek Orthodox School of Theology sponsored a "Symposium on Creation and Ecology: Insights from Patristic and Contemporary Christian Sources" on October 5 and 6, 2017, here on campus. The subject, both timeless and timely, drew diverse audiences of scholars and students, both graduate and undergraduate, to lectures by four distinguished speakers.

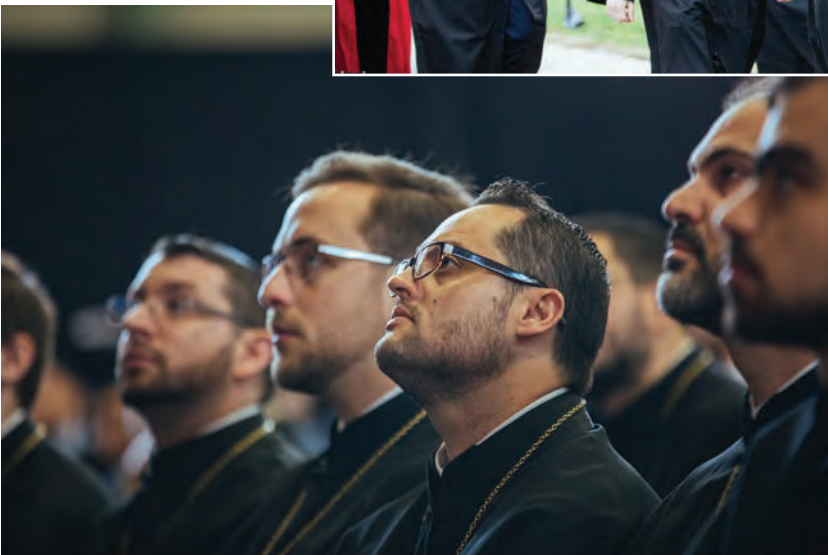


9. Rev. Fr. Antonios A. Papathanasiou, a graduate of both Hellenic College (BA 1998) and Holy Cross Greek Orthodox School of Theology (MDiv 2017), was appointed Dean of Students. He brings to the position a deep knowledge of and love for the institution, along with a multitude of talents and impressive credentials. In addition to his HCHC degrees, Fr. Papathanasiou holds a master's degree in International Relations/Politics from City College, CUNY and has pursued doctoral studies in International Security/Politics at the Graduate Center, CUNY.
10. HCHC students marched in Boston's annual Greek Independence Day Parade.



76th COMMENCEMENT

MAY 19, 2018



CELEBRATING THE HCHC CLASS OF 2018

Hellenic College Class of 2018



Hellenic College valedictorian
Theofanis J. Rauch



Holy Cross Class of 2018



Holy Cross valedictorian
Jeremy E. Troy



2018 BOSTON CLERGY-LAITY CONGRESS

Hellenic College Holy Cross Greek Orthodox School of Theology hosted a special day for delegates to the 44th Clergy-Laity Congress on July 3, 2018. More than a thousand delegates, some with their families, traveled from Congress headquarters at the Boston Marriott Copley Place Hotel to the school's 52-acre campus overlooking the Boston skyline.

The highly successful event was historic on two levels, both because it was the first time ever that the school had welcomed such a large gathering and also because HCHC traces its origins to the Clergy-Laity Congress of 1935, which was also held in Boston. It was there that His Eminence Archbishop (later Patriarch) Athenagoras presented the then-radical idea of establishing a Greek Orthodox theological school in America. That the school not only came into being but has flourished for more than eighty years against all odds demonstrates the eternal truth of this Congress's theme: "All things are possible to the one who believes in Christ."

When HCHC's President, Rev. Fr. Christopher Metropoulos, asked how many of those present were visiting HCHC for the first time, hundreds of hands went up. Surveying the huge crowd, Fr. Metropoulos said, "It is time for Hellenic College Holy Cross to become a household word" and "As the school goes, so goes the Church in America"—statements that were greeted with thunderous applause.

Delegates attended a variety of programs designed to give them a broader understanding of HCHC.

- **"Envisioning Our Future"** afforded them the opportunity to hear a panel of clergy alumni and current faculty members describe how the school forms students holistically for lives of service to the Church and the world.
- **"A Call for Support"** featured current students, recent alums, officers of the Alumni Association Board, and faithful donors sharing testimonies about the many ways in which financial support for the school furthers the education and spiritual formation of Orthodox Christian leaders.
- **"Bringing Theology to Life"** brought together two of HCHC's most distinguished scholars in Holy Cross Chapel to offer their thoughts on the importance of theological education and the need to sustain and develop it for future generations.

V. Rev. Archimandrite Maximos Constas, Senior Research Scholar at Holy Cross, made the point that "...our students are your children. They are here for you, to prepare themselves to serve you... We need an educated clergy and an educated laity." Dr. Lewis Patsavos, Professor of Canon Law Emeritus, who taught at Holy Cross for forty years, also stressed that "...this school is ours—yours and mine."

Reflecting on the historic gathering, Fr. Metropoulos said, "We hope this is the beginning of a stronger relationship with the faithful of the GOA as we seek to grow our only institution of higher learning."



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LET US TELL YOU A STORY...

*...about how we've fought
for more than 80 years to
ensure that we have:*

- a priest to serve Divine Liturgy for our children and grandchildren each Sunday.
- a Church where young couples can marry and become one.
- a Church in which to baptize our babies.
- a Church to usher the souls of our loved ones into heaven.
- AND a school that will be here for another 80 years or more to educate and prepare those who choose to follow the call of Christ.

Holy Cross Greek Orthodox School of Theology was the dream of Archbishop Athenagoras. At the sixth Clergy-Laity Congress in Boston in 1935, the need for American trained clergy was discussed officially for the first time. A decision was made to establish a two-year preparatory theological school where young men could be trained.

Fifteen students responded to the Archbishop's call. The challenges they faced were enormous. **They could have given up on any day, in any year.** But they didn't—they fought to keep our Faith alive.



THE FIRST DECADE

Archimandrite Athenagoras Cavadas was given the responsibility of being the first Dean to turn the Archbishop's dream into a reality.

Here are some of the triumphs and struggles those 15 students endured:

1937

The first academic year

The Holy Cross Theological School was founded. It was one of the only years that disaster didn't strike.

1938-1939

The second academic year

A hurricane swept through New England and severely damaged the main building of the seminary as well as the grounds. Both students and faculty worked many hours to bring order to the campus so that normal activity could resume.

1939-1940

The third academic year

With the outbreak of war in Europe, plans to send students abroad were abandoned. Preparations were made to expand the two-year preparatory program to a five-year theological curriculum.

1940-1941

The fourth academic year

The Italian invasion of Greece involved the school's faculty and students in the great war relief effort, which was established by Archbishop Athenagoras.

1941-1942

The fifth academic year

World War II brought numerous shortages. To survive, students produced much of their own food by gardening and raising chickens, hogs, and cows.

1942

Fourteen students constituted the first graduating class!

1942-1943

The six academic year

Fire broke out in November, which destroyed the building housing the classrooms, refectory, recreation hall, and Sunday school offices. In the library alone, 15,000 volumes of books were lost in the fire.

1943-1944

The seventh academic year

The seminary welcomed 18 new students.

1944-1945

The eighth academic year

In January, another fire destroyed the refectory and other buildings, resulting in the loss of all kitchen and dining facilities, as well as the music room and all of its equipment.

1945-1946

The ninth academic year

The committee responsible for finding a new site for the seminary decided upon the Weld Estate in Brookline, Massachusetts, which they purchased in 1946.

This Sunday, when you attend services, think about the almost insurmountable sacrifices of those young men, and the role that Holy Cross Greek Orthodox School of Theology played in ensuring that a priest will stand before you for years to come.

A TIMELINE OF 80+ YEARS



1937

Archbishop Athenagoras establishes Holy Cross in Pomfret, CT.

1942

First class graduates from Holy Cross.

1947

School moves to Brookline, MA.

1950

Alumni Association is founded.

1955

Program of study increases to six years.

1960

Skouras Classroom Building, Cotsidas-Tonna Library, and Pappas Gymnasium open.

1961

First seven-year class is admitted.

1939

Course of study is expanded from two-year preparatory school to a five-year program.



1972

The MTS program begins in the School of Theology.

1982

Halki Village married student housing opens.

1995

Dendrinos Village married student housing opens.





1965

Fire destroys building containing the refectory, print shop, hall, and old Chapel.

1968

Hellenic College receives accreditation and graduates first class with BA degree.

1968

Polemanakos Dormitory opens.

1970

Hellenic College becomes fully accredited by NEASC.

1962

Laying the cornerstone of Holy Cross Chapel Brookline, MA

1966

Holy Cross expands to include a full four-year liberal arts college, Hellenic College.

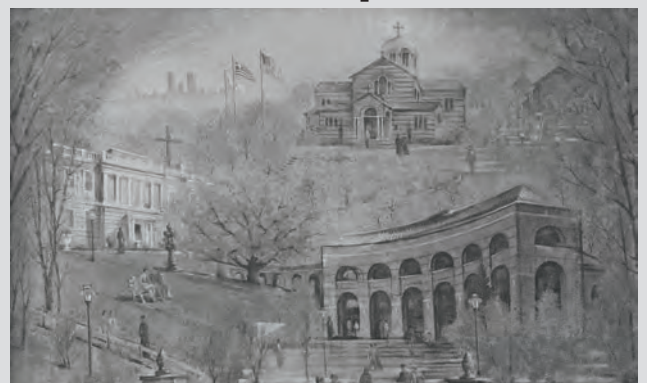


1999

Archbishop Iakovos Library and Learning Resource Center is dedicated with former President George H. W. Bush in attendance.

2018

Today, more than 90% of the parish priests serving the Greek Orthodox Archdiocese of America are graduates of Holy Cross.



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By giving back, you and thousands of generous donors inspire us to continue educating the future priests and lay leaders of our Orthodox Church. It is through your prayers and financial help that we will remain strong for generations to come.

We thank you again for your commitment to Hellenic College Holy Cross, our students, and our Faith.

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ALEXANDRA DRECHSLER

Hellenic College Class of 2018

Alexandra applied to nine colleges and was accepted at all of them—no surprise to anyone who knows this exceptional young woman. At her high school in Naperville, Illinois, she had excelled at pretty much everything, earning multiple academic honors, playing in the chamber orchestra, and winning varsity letters in cross country four years in a row.

STUDENT REFLECTIONS

Someone with such broad interests and talents might well have chosen a bigger school than Hellenic College.

“Saying no to all those other places was very hard. But saying yes to Hellenic was ultimately very easy.”

Asked why, she flashes a radiant smile and says, “Orthros.” While on campus for the CrossRoad Summer Institute for high school juniors and seniors, Alexandra had delighted in going to Chapel twice a day. “I had never experienced anything like that, and I fell in love with Orthros. And I wanted to be a missionary but knew I would need practical skills for that.”

While at Hellenic, from which she graduated in May with highest honors, Alexandra majored in Elementary Education and minored in Religious Studies. She earned her Massachusetts teaching license and substitute-taught in Boston public schools with mostly poor, non-white students. And she was able to express her love of music and the Church as a devoted member of the St. Romanos the Melodist Byzantine Choir.

Alexandra also spent a good deal of time away from campus having two very different but equally extraordinary experiences, both of which she describes as “life-changing and awe-inspiring.” She volunteered for several months at Faros tou Kosmou, a shelter for homeless boys and community center in a crime-ridden slum of Thessaloniki. Soon after, she found herself on Crete as one of the very few women assisting at the Holy and Great Council.

Alexandra has begun an AmeriCorps VISTA year of service at Reconciliation Services in Kansas City, Missouri. A pan-Orthodox nonprofit organization offering a broad range of services to those battling poverty and related issues, it is “the perfect place for me to combine the things I can do with the things I care about most.”



MICHAEL (ANTHONY) CORNETT

Holy Cross Class of 2020

Anthony Cornett, a third-year seminarian, speaks for many of his fellow married students when he says:

In the months leading up to our arrival at HCHC, we had been given various positive accounts about the family atmosphere up on the Holy Hill. This brought us much comfort knowing that we would be making a cross-country trek with a four-year commitment for each of us. Communicating with other priest-graduates, particularly those with families, really solidified the final choice to join the esteemed institution that is HCHC.

While I may be the only enrolled student, all of my family members—my wife Anna and our daughters, Miriam and Zoe—feel every bit a part of the active communal life here, whether at daily worship in the Chapel, social gatherings in the cafeteria, time on the playground, or chats amongst classmates and faculty.

My wife is able to audit chant classes with me, which piques her own interest and seems beneficial for future parish placement. There is certainly no feeling of divide between student and family life in my experience here, and this has been very comforting, considering the efforts made by my entire family in support of my pursuit of a seminary education and the call to the Priesthood.

After graduation, Anthony hopes to continue seeking God's will, and work with a parish that will, Lord willing, lead to ordination to the Holy Priesthood.

ALUMNI REFLECTION

DN. BARTHOLOMEW J. MERCADO

HELLENIC COLLEGE CLASS OF 2012, HOLY CROSS CLASS OF 2014

We had the pleasure of catching up with Dn. Bartholemew J. Mercado recently, who reflected on his time at Hellenic College Holy Cross.



I first set foot on the HCHC campus not as a college student, but actually three years prior, when I came for the National Altar Boy retreat in April 2005. After my experience on campus then, I was convinced that I wanted to attend HCHC. I applied to Hellenic for the fall of 2008 and, in reality, I was of such conviction to study at Hellenic College and Holy Cross that I did not apply to any other schools.

My years at HCHC were the best years of my life thus far and I was blessed with numerous opportunities there. I was a member of the Student Government Association (SGA) and,

at various points, I had the blessing of serving the student body as a member of the Campus Activities Board, Corresponding Secretary, Vice-President, and President. I also took the opportunity to spend a semester in Athens through a program called College Year in Athens. From early in my time at HCHC, I had the opportunity to be a part of the St. Romanos the Melodist Byzantine Choir and one of the Resident Assistants in the dormitory. I earned my BA in Religious Studies in 2012 and was accepted to the Master of Divinity (MDiv) program at Holy Cross. During that time, I served as a member of the Sonia Belcher's HCHC Ambassador Program and got to travel to Constantinople twice with the Archdiocesan Byzantine Choir.

It was towards the beginning of my Holy Cross years that I became fascinated with canon law and, with the guidance of Dr. Lewis Patsavos, delved deeper into those studies. With the help of Dr. Lily Macrakis and the encouragement of Dr. Patsavos, I was blessed to attend a conference concerning the canons of the Church and contemporary challenges in May 2014 in Volos, Greece. A couple of weeks later, I graduated from Holy Cross with an MDiv and had already been accepted to pursue a Master of Theology degree (ThM) with a thesis focusing on canonical studies. I had the honor of meeting and serving as the teacher's assistant to Bishop Kyrillos of Abydos, who was the visiting professor of canon law after Dr. Patsavos' retirement. It was with the help and academic guidance of Bishop Kyrillos that I was able to

thrive in these studies. Both Dr. Patsavos and Bishop Kyrillos have a passion for canon law, that, combined with their personal character, have earned them a special place in my heart.

There are so many fond memories I have from HCHC, but some of my favorite memories are of the Chapel. The Chapel always served as the anchor of the community and it was there that I personally found stability. It is something I sincerely miss, since the daily services and the atmosphere are not something we have the opportunity of continuing after we graduate. Another favorite memory revolves around the fall and spring panegyria hosted by the Campus Activities Board. Though it was hard work, it was always worth it to prepare the food and then enjoy it all with good company, Greek music, and backgammon. HCHC is not just a beautiful place in terms of appearance; it is a beautiful place in how one experiences it as well.

Since the summer of 2015, I have been in Italy pursuing doctoral studies in ecclesiastical sciences with a focus on historical and canonical subjects at the Pontifical Oriental Institute. Currently, I am based in Rome, where I live at the Pontifical Atheneum of St. Anselm with the Benedictine monks. It has been a wonderful experience living there, as I have engaged in many conversations regarding Orthodox-Catholic dialogue and the struggles facing the Church. I have been fortunate to participate in numerous conferences and dialogues on various academic topics and recently had the opportunity to attend presentations by His All-Holiness Ecumenical Patriarch Bartholomew and Pope Francis. Prior to my return to Rome this past academic year, I was blessed to be ordained to the Holy Diaconate by His Eminence

Metropolitan Evangelos of New Jersey at my home parish of St. Demetrios Greek Orthodox Church in North Wildwood, New Jersey.

Supporting HCHC is not just important, it is essential! HCHC is the oldest and largest Orthodox institution in the United States and, therefore, has a premier role in helping to educate and develop Orthodox ministries across the country. By supporting HCHC, someone is helping to form candidates for the Priesthood, to support future missionaries who will spread the Gospel to others, to guide lay leaders who want to develop vital programs for the Church, to enrich the educational experience of students in the classroom, and to further build upon the foundations laid by our ancestors in their struggle to build up the Orthodox Church in the United States. Supporting HCHC is an investment that reaps bountiful spiritual benefits.

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I do hope that down the road I will have the opportunity to put my studies and my knowledge to use by offering back to the School of Theology my abilities as an academic in the field of canon law and ecclesiastical history. For me, that would be a dream come true. And, if it is God's will, ordination to the Holy Priesthood would be a part of my future in the Church.



ST. HELEN'S PILGRIMAGE

St. Helen's Pilgrimage is an annual rite of passage for our School of Theology juniors and seniors that visits holy sites in four countries: Israel, the Palestinian Authority, Turkey, and Greece.

This year, through the generous support of the St. Helen's Pilgrimage benefactors, 25 students made the trip, which began on May 20.

Dr. Bruce Beck led the Holy Land portion of the Pilgrimage. Now Fr. Romanos Karanos received the students in Constantinople and kept them under his watchful eye until the end of their Modern Greek studies in Thessaloniki on June 23. This year the group was blessed to have the young daughters of Zach and Sophia Swanson along on the trip, and "from their mouths came perfect praise" (Ps 8:3).

The Holy Land was the perfect place to begin, since the earliest sites of veneration and worship of the Christian faith are there. It was in Jerusalem and throughout the region that St. Helen directed the building of churches in sites to which the oral tradition (along with signs from Heaven) gave witness. Traveling first up to the Sea of Galilee at Tiberias, our students heard about the translation of the relics of St. Savas from Italy back to the monastery that bears his name by Metropolitan Kyriakos of Nazareth, one of the fortunate delegates chosen by Patriarch Benediktos of Jerusalem to accompany the relics back to Israel in October 1965.

ANSWERING THE CALL

“Answering the Call” is a speaker series in which we invite Orthodox Christians who are doing extraordinary things to share their experiences with us. Here’s who joined us this year:



Eleven-year-old **William (Vasilios) Maillis** was back on campus this year with his father, Fr. Peter (Panteleimon) Maillis, a graduate of both Hellenic College and Holy Cross. Vasilios, at the ripe old age of eleven, recently obtained his associate’s degree from St. Petersburg College in Florida. His long-term goal is to earn a doctorate in astrophysics and ultimately prove scientifically that God exists.



Dr. Norvell Vandervall (Van) Coots is President and CEO of both Holy Cross Health and the Maryland Region of Trinity Health. Prior to joining Holy Cross Health in 2016, Dr. Coots retired from the United States Army as a Brigadier General. His final assignment was as Commanding General, Regional Health Command Europe, and as Command Surgeon for the US Army Europe and 7th Army, with his headquarters in Sembach, Germany.



Fr. John Kalantzis, Captain in the United States Navy Chaplain Corps and a native of Texas, worked in business for a decade after college before deciding that the priesthood was his true vocation. He enrolled at Holy Cross in 1992, bringing his wife and young sons with him. Although most seminarians in those days were younger and unmarried, Fr. Kalantzis told the audience that “being an older student here was a fantastic experience.”



DR. BRUCE BECK

HCHC recently appointed Dr. Bruce Beck as interim Dean of Hellenic College.

Dr. Beck is the Assistant Professor of New Testament at Holy Cross Greek Orthodox School of Theology and Director of the Religious Studies program at Hellenic College.

He has also served since 2003 as the Director of the Pappas Patristic Institute. He received both his MDiv and ThD at Harvard Divinity School, where his area of specialization was New Testament and Early Christianity, and the history of the interpretation of Scripture.

Here are five things Dr. Beck told us about himself that you may not know:

5 THINGS YOU DON'T KNOW ABOUT DR. BRUCE BECK

- 1** Raised in the South—Athens, GA— from the age of seven through college at the University of Georgia.
- 2** Spent one year abroad, my senior year in college, in Israel studying at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem. Took classes in Modern Hebrew. In my teaching, I try to pay back the great generosity I received there from my professors.
- 3** While writing my dissertation in the New Testament and Early Christianity program at Harvard Divinity School, I also started and was the president of a software development business for six years.
- 4** I have a Class A commercial driver's license to drive 18-wheel trucks.
- 5** My wife is also a professor of religion at Harvard Divinity School (where she teaches World Religions). We met in graduate school. Our two daughters have complained about not having normal conversations at the dinner table. The oldest one ended up minoring in religion despite her earlier protestations.

EXEMPLARY DIAKONIA



Parents of Hellenic College Holy Cross students are a proud group of people—proud of their children and of the choice they made in deciding to enroll here. John Dos Santos, father of Hellenic College sophomore Niko and freshman Ariana, is no exception, but he is unique in the school's long history for the incredible way he has demonstrated his pride and support.

On August 31, Mr. John Dos Santos set off on foot from his church, Holy Trinity in New Rochelle, New York, on an epic walk of 220 miles to raise funds for and awareness of our school, where he arrived to a hero's welcome on September 13, the eve of the Feast of the Exaltation of the Holy Cross, having raised \$35,000 in donations.

Here is an account of the journey in his own words:

My goal was to walk ten hours a day, mostly along the Boston Post Road, because it has the amenities I needed, like places to eat and stay. I had trained for and expected to cover twenty miles a day, but the first day ended up being about five miles longer and extremely hilly. That was actually the toughest day.

After that, most of the surprises were good ones, first and foremost the unbelievable people I met throughout the journey—everyone from

the innkeepers to a homeless man named David. I found him eating out of a garbage can in New London, Connecticut. I tried to offer him money for a meal, but he refused, saying that God would provide for him.

After about a twenty-minute conversation, he shook my hand, did his cross, and thanked me for treating him like a human being. It really made me feel like I'd done something to touch another person that day.

I am so happy that I had a chance to raise some resources for the school and am very hopeful that we also raised awareness that will result in increased enrollment. If everyone does just a little, together we can achieve astronomical success. HCHC students will be the future clergy and lay leaders that the Church and our society need, so we need to support the school that prepares them for lives of service in the name of Our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ.

Besides thanking everyone who contributed, I want to thank His Eminence Archbishop Demetrios for the most heartwarming reception that anyone could imagine when I finally arrived on campus. It truly brought tears to my eyes. I am also very grateful to His Grace Bishop Andonios of Phasiane and my pastor, Fr. Nicholas Anctil—who was there at the beginning and the end of my walk—for allowing me the opportunity to serve our Church.



ELEVATION

HIS EMINENCE
METROPOLITAN NATHANAEL OF CHICAGO
HELLENIC COLLEGE 2000, HOLY CROSS 2003

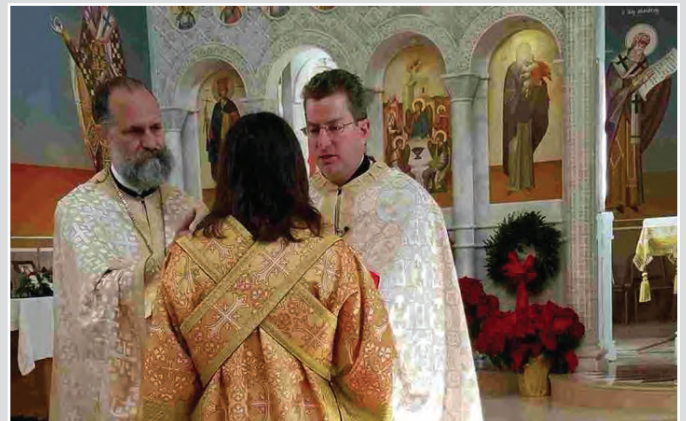
**Elevated to the Episcopacy at
Holy Trinity Cathedral in New York in
March 2018.**

ORDINATIONS

IN CHRONOLOGICAL ORDER



1 REV. FR. GEORGE MASTAKAS
HOLY CROSS 2017
METROPOLIS/JURISDICTION: **New Jersey**
Ordained to the Diaconate and to the Priesthood at St. George Church in Bethesda, MD in November 2017 by His Eminence Metropolitan Evangelos of New Jersey.



2 REV. FR. CHRYSOSTOM (CURTIS) MITCHELL
HOLY CROSS 2017
METROPOLIS/JURISDICTION: **Atlanta**
Ordained to the Diaconate and to the Priesthood at Holy Trinity Cathedral in Columbia, SC in December 2017 by His Eminence Metropolitan Alexios of Atlanta.



3 REV. FR. JACOB SAYLOR
HOLY CROSS 2011
METROPOLIS/JURISDICTION: **San Francisco**
Ordained to the Diaconate and to the Priesthood at Assumption Church in Scottsdale, AZ in February 2018 by His Eminence Metropolitan Gerasimos of San Francisco.



4 ARCHDEACON DIONYSIOS (FOTIS) PAPIRIS
HELLENIC COLLEGE 2013, HOLY CROSS 2016
METROPOLIS/JURISDICTION: **Boston**
Ordained to the Diaconate at the Taxiarchae Church in Watertown, MA in March 2018 and elevated to Archdeacon by His Eminence Metropolitan Methodios of Boston.



5 REV. FR. CHRISTOPHER ZAFERES
HELLENIC COLLEGE 2011, HOLY CROSS 2016
METROPOLIS/JURISDICTION: **Pittsburgh**
Ordained to the Priesthood at Annunciation
Cathedral in Columbus, OH in March 2018 by
His Eminence Metropolitan Savas of Pittsburgh.



6 REV. FR. NICHOLAS LIVINGSTON
HELLENIC COLLEGE 2014, HOLY CROSS 2017
METROPOLIS/JURISDICTION: **Boston**
Ordained to the Diaconate at St. George Chapel in
Contookook, NH and to the Priesthood at St. Spyridon
Cathedral in Worcester, MA in March of 2018 by His
Eminence Metropolitan Methodios of Boston.



7 REV. FR. MARK PAKES
HOLY CROSS 1990
METROPOLIS/JURISDICTION: **Denver**
Ordained to the Priesthood at Holy Trinity Church in
Dallas, TX in March 2018 by His Eminence Metropolitan
Isaiah of Denver.



8 REV. FR. SERAPHIM (JASON) IVEY
HOLY CROSS 2017
METROPOLIS/JURISDICTION: **San Francisco**
Ordained to the Diaconate and to the Priesthood at
St. Anna Church in Roseville, CA in April 2018 by His
Eminence Metropolitan Gerasimos of San Francisco.



9 REV. DN. MICHAEL KALLAS
HOLY CROSS 2000
METROPOLIS/JURISDICTION: **San Francisco**
Ordained to the Diaconate at St. Spyridon Greek
Orthodox Church in San Diego, CA in April 2018 by His
Eminence Metropolitan Gerasimos of San Francisco.



10 REV. DN. BRYCE VASILIOS BUFFENBARGER
HOLY CROSS 2017
METROPOLIS/JURISDICTION: **Detroit**
Ordained to the Diaconate at Sts. Constantine and
Helen Church in Westland, MI in May 2018 by His
Eminence Metropolitan Nicholas of Detroit.



11

REV. FR. MICHAEL TISHEL
OFFICE OF VOCATION AND MINISTRY
SCHOLAR-IN-RESIDENCE
Ordained to the Priesthood at Holy Cross Chapel in Brookline, MA in May 2018 by His Eminence Archbishop Demetrios.



12

REV. FR. ANTONIOS A. PAPATHANASIOU
DEAN OF STUDENTS
HELLENIC COLLEGE 1998, HOLY CROSS 2017
Ordained to the Diaconate at Holy Cross Chapel in Brookline, MA by His Eminence Archbishop Demetrios, and to the Priesthood by His Eminence Metropolitan Gerasimos of San Francisco, in May 2018.



13

REV. FR. ROMANOS KARANOS
ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF BYZANTINE LITURGICAL MUSIC AT HELLENIC COLLEGE HOLY CROSS
Ordained to the Diaconate at St. Paraskevi Church in Thessaloniki in July 2018 by His Eminence Metropolitan Barnabas of Neapolis and Stavropoulis, and to the Priesthood at Holy Cross Chapel in Brookline, MA in September 2018 by His Eminence Archbishop Demetrios.



14

REV. DN. JAMES HARGRAVE
HOLY CROSS 2019
METROPOLIS/JURISDICTION: Antiochian Orthodox Christian Archdiocese of North America
Ordained to the Diaconate at St. George Antiochian Orthodox Church in West Roxbury, MA in September 2018 by His Grace Bishop John of Worcester.



15

REV. FR. JEREMY TROY
HOLY CROSS 2018
METROPOLIS/JURISDICTION: Denver
Ordained to the Diaconate at Sts. Constantine and Helen Church in Cheyenne, WY in May 2018 and to the Priesthood in September 2018 at Annunciation Cathedral in Houston, TX by His Eminence Metropolitan Isaiah of Denver.

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