

JULY 1, 2020 - JUNE 30, 2021 IMPACT REPORT

A GIFT TO WOMANKIND IS A GIFT FOR ALL



THE IMPACT OF YOUR GIFT WILL BE FELT FOR GENERATIONS TO COME

What will it take to create meaningful change in women's health? That's the question that we at the Magee-Womens Research Institute & Foundation (MWRIF) ask ourselves every day, though it takes many forms: What will tip the scales from illness to wellness? From hope to certainty? From vision to reality?

What will transform an unborn baby diagnosed with spina bifida to a toddler who runs to greet the doctor who helped her? How can a drug that protects people from HIV infection be repurposed into a nasal spray that stops COVID-19? How do we find a way to prevent premature birth? Or complications from surgery?

Your support is an expression of faith in what we do, and in what we hope to achieve.

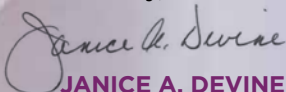
The answer, of course, is science. In the words of one of our investigators, "it's how we win." But science doesn't happen in a vacuum. It happens because of the generosity of people like you: foundations. Corporations. Small business owners. Patients and families of patients who feel most directly the impact of our work. People who, for whatever reason, recognize the value and importance of focusing on women's health. No matter what the source or the amount of the donation, your partnership is the reason these discoveries happen. Your support is an expression of faith in what we do, and in what we hope to achieve.

Throughout the following pages, you will see the tangible results of that support, both in numbers and in the stories of what those numbers represent. As was the case with all organizations, COVID-19 brought its share of challenges. But the bigger challenge remains the same: inequity in women's health creates questions that we need to answer. So the science doesn't stop, and neither do we.

We have shifted to embrace digital campaigns, virtual events and a greater presence on social media. We created our Support Report, a monthly email communication designed to keep our donors updated on their gifts. We've found new ways to connect with you, and these efforts are paying off: online giving is up nearly 60 percent since the start of the pandemic, allowing us to support projects and unrestricted research in ways that weren't possible before.

Even so, we continue to strive to gain more ground. We are passionate about women's health, and we thank you for sharing that passion. There is so much more science to create, so much more we can do. I hope your interest in the life changing work of our research and clinicians continues, whether your involvement is just beginning or has continued for many years. You are a crucial part of the change we seek to be in the world. Your voice, and your support, are integral to our work, and we are so grateful.

Warmly,



JANICE A. DEVINE

Executive Director of Development
Magee-Womens Research Institute & Foundation

TO OUR MAGEE FAMILY,

As we bring 2021 to a close and look toward 2022, I hope this year's Impact Report finds you safe and well. Over the last two years, the COVID-19 pandemic has shown us how science can serve as a beacon of hope throughout the world. We deeply value your support during an ever-changing year. Your commitment to scientific research has been critically important.

Science is hope, but at Magee-Womens Research Institute & Foundation (MWRIF) we know that translating scientific discovery into tangible, improved outcomes for women and their families is paramount. The speed with which vaccines were developed inspired us — now we need to work to distribute them to the people who need them most, here at home and around the globe.

Over the last two years, the COVID-19 pandemic has shown us how science can serve as a beacon of hope throughout the world.

We understand, too, that while vaccines have allowed us to return to many parts of our lives, the pandemic's particular impact on women remains. From job loss caused because of economic instability to leaving the workforce to serve as caregivers for children or parents, women weathered significant financial burdens over the last two years. We recognize that women's health is more than the research we do at Magee-Womens Research Institute — it reflects how our society supports women in times of crisis. In that regard, we can do so much better.

Our Magee-Womens Summit, which was held this November, tackled head-on the need to address women's health not only from research and clinical perspectives, but to approach it across economic, social, and educational positions as well. We will be talking much more about this in coming months, and we look forward to sharing key conversations with you.

Our ongoing partnerships with foundations, corporations and individual donors throughout the pandemic has contributed to our longevity and helped us find new ways to support our mission. This report celebrates these partnerships. From MWRI's expansion into Erie to seed grant funding for breast cancer research provided by A Glimmer of Hope Foundation — from campaigns launched by Coffee Tree Roasters and the relentless, continued support of partners like Women Who Rock and Savor Pittsburgh, over the last year we've strengthened current relationships and welcomed new ones.

On behalf of our staff, clinicians, and researchers, thank you for your financial contributions and ongoing support. Your investment improves women's health worldwide, and it's been a privilege to thank many of you in person over the last several months — I look forward to meeting many more of you in 2022.

A deep commitment to scientific research is our way of life at MWRIF. We know that the work coming from the research institute will result in breakthroughs for women's health — and we look forward to sharing them all with you. We truly believe that through improving women's health, we improve the health of families, neighborhoods, and communities. You are a large part of that mission, and we are grateful.

Yours,



MICHAEL J. ANNICHINE

CEO and President, Magee-Womens Research Institute



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Philanthropy, Grants Drive Development of Nasal Spray to Fight COVID-19

Nearly two years into the COVID-19 pandemic, as the world continues to adjust to the impact of the virus on nearly every aspect of people's lives, infectious disease experts from Magee-Womens Research Institute are partnering on a solution to help protect the vulnerable.



The Pittsburgh group, led by Lisa Cencia Rohan, PhD — an MWRI investigator and professor at the University of Pittsburgh School of Pharmacy — is working with colleagues at the University of Louisville on a nasal spray designed to provide broad-spectrum protection against COVID-19. The spray's active ingredient is Q-Griffithsin, an anti-viral drug initially developed in a different formulation to prevent HIV infection.

In addition to HIV, the drug appears to be effective against a wide variety of coronaviruses, including SARS-CoV-2, the virus that causes COVID-19. It binds to the virus and renders it unable to infect nearby cells. Lin Wang, a doctoral candidate and research manager in Rohan's lab, formulated Q-Griffithsin into a nasal spray intended to attack the virus at its first point of entry into the body, the nose and mouth.

“We have a mission of transforming women's health through innovative pharmaceutical interventions.”

— DR. LISA ROHAN

Support from the Richard King Mellon Foundation helped with some of the initial development work as well as safety evaluations, which are a critical precursor to in-human use. In late 2020, the U.S. Department of Defense also awarded the project an \$8.5 million grant.

The team hopes to begin human clinical trials for the nasal spray in 2022 in Pittsburgh with funding from the National Cancer Institute; trials are under way in Louisville thanks to the Department of Defense. Rohan said her collaborator at the University of Louisville, Kenneth Palmer, PhD, has demonstrated its effectiveness against a number of SARS-CoV-2 variants, including delta.

The nasal spray is not meant to replace COVID-19 vaccines, Dr. Rohan noted. But it can help vulnerable people who are unable to create adequate antibody responses to vaccines, such as transplant patients, some cancer patients or others who are significantly immunosuppressed. Additionally, the spray could help protect people in parts of the world without access to the vaccine.

“We have a mission of transforming women's health through innovative pharmaceutical interventions,” Dr. Rohan said. Philanthropic funding is key to translating a chemical into a new drug that can save or improve millions of lives, she added.

“The support and funding has impacted not only the lives of women in our communities, but globally,” she said. “Without their help and support, we would not be positioned to advance this product that has the potential to significantly impact the pandemic.”

Diagnosis, Planning Play Key Roles in Potentially Life-Threatening Birth

To see Tina Owens-Schmidt jogging just a couple of months after delivering her second baby, you might never know she faced a serious complication beginning in her second trimester. In fact, had she delivered 10 years ago, her condition might have resulted in a drastically different outcome.

But thanks to advances in diagnostics and careful planning on the part of her obstetrical team, both she and her baby are healthy — a credit to the research that preceded her pregnancy, as well as the clinical care it informs.



At her 20-week ultrasound appointment, Tina was diagnosed with placenta previa, meaning the placenta was lying very low in her uterus, covering all or part of the cervix. The condition is relatively common, occurring in about 1 in 200 pregnancies. At 34 weeks, her team noticed not only the previa, but also lacunae, or lakes, in the placenta — a possible indicator for a more serious condition known as placenta accreta.

Occurring in about 1 in every 1,000 to 2,000 pregnancies, placenta accreta occurs when the placenta grows too deeply into the wall of the uterus. Instead of separating from the uterus after birth, the placenta becomes a source of uncontrolled bleeding.

“It’s a big deal. It’s life-threatening,” said Stephen Emery, MD, who works both as a clinician at UPMC Magee-Womens Hospital and a researcher with Magee-Womens Research Institute. “The right diagnosis really matters — because if you overcall it, you do an unnecessary hysterectomy. And if you undercall it, the patient can lose a lot of blood fast.”

“I feel very positive about my experience. I don’t think the outcome could have been better.”

— Tina Owens-Schmidt

In Tina’s case, at 35 weeks, she met with her Maternal-Fetal Medicine team at the hospital to discuss plans for her delivery. Though her diagnosis was not definitive, the team prepared as though she did have accreta, planning to deliver her by cesarean section and remove her uterus if necessary.

At 46, Tina was not planning additional pregnancies, so she agreed that a hysterectomy was the best option.

Such deliveries require a lot of multidisciplinary planning, notes Arun Jeyabalan, MD, who adds that UPMC Magee-Womens Hospital is a referral center for accreta cases.

Dr. Jeyabalan said the team is always trying to improve its procedures, coordination and planning; Dr. Emery notes that additional research could improve both procedures and diagnosis, which is crucial.

Magee-Womens Research Institute collects data and specimens from placenta accreta spectrum disorders through the Steve N. Caritis Magee Obstetric Maternal & Infant Database and Biobank, which is available to researchers who are interested in the topic.

On June 21, 2021, Tina went in for the scheduled delivery of her daughter, Elaina Jane.

The team saw the accreta and immediately put Tina under general anesthesia, then performed the hysterectomy as planned. Both procedures were a success. Eight weeks after delivery, she was making plans for additional exercise.



“I feel very positive about my experience. I don’t think the outcome could have been better,” she said. “I needed the people who were prepared to be in that room, so their plan worked.”

“It’s Not a Miracle, It’s Science:”

Prenatal Surgery Allows Baby With Spina Bifida to Walk

In the second trimester of Allee Mullen’s pregnancy, she and her husband learned what no prospective parent wants to hear: something was wrong with the baby.

The diagnosis, at 21 weeks, was spina bifida — a birth defect in which the spine and spinal cord don’t form properly, resulting in a range of potential complications, including the inability to walk.

After meeting with a genetic counselor, Allee and her husband, Kevin, spoke with Stephen Emery, MD, a fetal medicine specialist with Magee-Womens Research Institute (MWRI). He suggested there might be hope in a new corrective surgery that could be performed on the baby in utero, rather than waiting until after birth. The Mullens met with pediatric neurosurgeon Stephanie Greene from UPMC Children’s Hospital of Pittsburgh, who teamed up with Dr. Emery for the surgery.

“They seemed very confident in the way things were going to go,” said Allee, who worked as a nurse in the hospital’s pediatric intensive care unit.

Prenatal surgery to correct spina bifida was a controversial intervention, says Dr. Emery, until research funded by the National Institutes of Health demonstrated that it gave babies a better chance for success than waiting

until after birth. After the research was published, Dr. Emery and other clinicians trained in the procedure, then waited for the right patient to come along to put it into practice. At the time Allee was selected, nobody else in Pittsburgh had undergone the surgery, which requires patients to meet several qualifying criteria.

Some patients who qualified expressed concern about being first. But Allee, who cared for critically ill children as part of her job, knew how high the stakes were for her baby.

“Allee was willing to be first,” said Dr. Emery, who credits the Mullens for their bravery in setting a precedent: “Someone has to be first, and then other people will follow.”

Though there were no guarantees, the surgery would give their baby a better chance at walking independently and avoiding hydrocephalus,

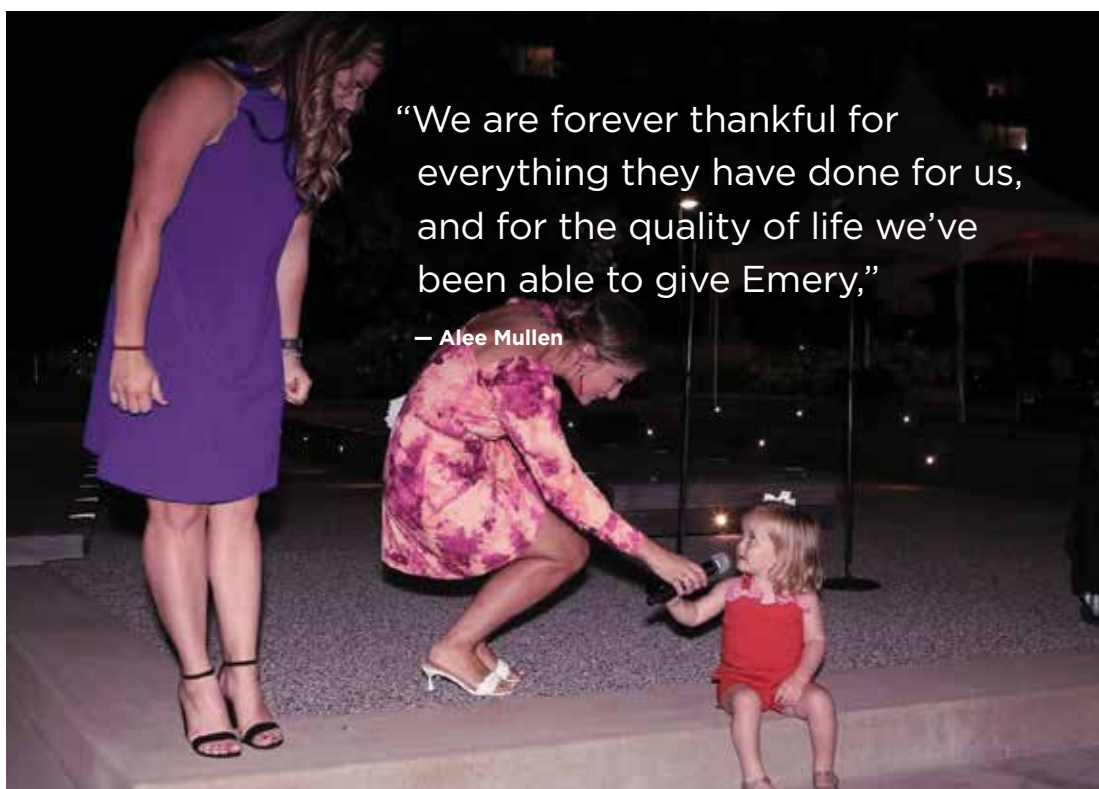
another potential complication.

After much deliberation, in her 25th week of pregnancy, Allee became the first expectant mother in Pittsburgh to undergo the surgery. Two months later, on Feb. 26, 2019, the Mullens’ baby daughter was born, kicking and pulling up her feet. They named her Emery Greene Mullen.

“There was no better way to thank them or to honor them than by naming Emery after both of them,” Allee said of her surgical team.



Allee and Emery Mullen with Dr. Emery at the 15th annual Noah Angelici Memorial Golf Event



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— Allee Mullen

But it wasn’t until 19 months later that the family felt the true impact of the surgery. Allee and Kevin were in their kitchen where Emery and her older sister, Anistyn, were playing. Suddenly, the girls ran into the family room — both of them. Tears of happiness rolled down their mother’s face.

“She definitely is a very determined and stubborn little girl. It had to be on her terms,” Allee said. “She runs and skips and walks and plays ... If you looked at her, you would never even know.” In the summer of 2021, the Mullens surprised Dr. Emery when he spoke at the 15th annual Noah Angelici Memorial Golf Event at the Nemaocolin Woodlands Resort in Farmington, Pennsylvania. The event raises funds for MWRI.

As Dr. Emery told a gathered audience her story, he spotted Allee at the back of the room and invited her to join him. His little namesake toddled out with her mother to greet him, pigtails bouncing.

It was the first time he had ever seen Emery walk in person, the result of a leap of faith her parents took with him and Dr. Greene two years prior. Together, both doctor and mother choked up with emotion as the audience gave them a standing ovation.

“We are forever thankful for everything they have done for us, and for the quality of life we’ve been able to give Emery,” Allee said.

“This is an example of what science does. This is science. This is medicine,” Dr. Emery said.

When people hear him tell Emery’s story, they commonly remark on what a miracle it is that she can walk. But Dr. Emery respectfully disagrees.

“It’s not a miracle; it’s science,” he said. “Science is how we defeat disease and improve people’s lives.”

Philanthropic Funding Expands Study Exploring Cognitive Decline After Surgery

Over the last three years, Mary Ackenbom, MD, a clinical investigator with Magee-Womens Research Institute (MWRI), has studied whether a link exists between pelvic floor surgeries and cognitive decline in older patients. Her research stems from clinical cases in which family members reported patients were not as mentally sharp since their surgeries. Last year, she was able to extend this research study to MWRI in Erie, an exciting development for recruitment and a new opportunity for patients in the area.

Among them was Marie Phillips, a former licensed practical nurse who underwent surgery to correct a prolapsed bladder. When the team presented the opportunity for the cognition study, Phillips eagerly agreed.

“I live alone, and it can be challenging to remember at my age. The study really prodded my memory and I like knowing I helped with clinical research,” she said.

“We want to understand what’s happening to women over time, and what role surgery plays verses what role the anesthesia contributes,” said Dr. Ackenbom. “We are also studying the role inflammation might play — both in the blood and in the brain. We think inflammation might be associated with other sorts of cognitive decline, and we want to know everything we can about what’s happening to these women post-surgery.”

Recently, Dr. Ackenbom received funding from the Tamara L. Harris Foundation to expand her study and look at impact of minor urogynecologic surgeries on cognition and everyday functioning

“We know that anesthesia and the surgical experience can potentially have an effect on memory,” Dr. Ackenbom said. “Ultimately, our patients are undergoing elective surgeries, so it’s really important that we understand what could happen postoperatively, counsel our patients about this possible outcome, and learn how we can best intervene.”

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- MARY ACKENBOM, MD



WAYS TO GIVE

With your support, we can further the world-class research at Magee-Womens Research Institute. Improve essential patient care at UPMC Magee-Womens Hospital, our clinical partner. And expand ongoing education for our valued staff at both institutions.



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When considering charitable giving, you should talk with your tax, legal and financial advisors; MWRIF does not render these services.

To learn more, contact Janice Devine, executive director of development at devineja@mwri.magee.edu or 412-641-8973.

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**MWRI IN ERIE'S EXPANSION
OPENS DOORS TO BETTER CARE,
RESEARCH OPPORTUNITIES**

Early in the fall of 2019, the Erie Community Foundation (ECF) announced a \$6 million grant to expand Magee-Womens Research Institute (MWRI) to Erie, Pennsylvania. The grant was the largest made in ECF's history, and it marked the first time MWRI expanded outside of Pittsburgh.

"The Erie community rallied to bring women's health research here in a really unprecedented way," said Linda Paterniti, director of operations for MWRI in Erie. "The ECF's grant served as the impetus to make this expansion a reality. With additional support from Hamot Health Foundation (HHF), UPMC, Magee-Womens Research Institute & Foundation (MWRIF) and Penn State-Behrend, the initiative was able to come alive."

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From the creation of a new biomedical commercialization and translational research lab at Penn State-Behrend's Knowledge Park to bringing locally focused clinical medical research trials to the region, the expansion will improve the health of women while creating a new employment sector in Erie's economy.

"Each of the project's strong champions has committed multiple millions of dollars to make our region's dreams become reality — including new jobs in our downtown, increased flow of federal dollars and improved women's health," said ECF president Michael Batchelor. "In 2018,

we announced a five-year, \$30 million grantmaking and community leadership framework to help transform our region. This collaborative checked all the right boxes, and we look forward to future significant investments in the coming years."

More than a decade has passed since Robert Edwards, MD, chair of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at UPMC Magee-Womens Hospital led by example and initiated a gynecologic oncology consultation service at the newly built Women's Hospital of UPMC Hamot. "Dr. John Comerchi and I started seeing gynecologic cancer patients through what was then Hamot hospital in 2011," said Dr. Edwards. "We drove to Erie twice a month to start building an oncology presence there. We were immediately welcomed by the patients, particularly those who would have had to travel for care otherwise." Their early success encouraged hospital leaders to address other gaps in women's health subspecialty care. By 2013, experts in urogynecology, reproductive endocrinology and high-risk pregnancy care joined Drs. Edwards and Comerchi. Their success was followed by the establishment of a UPP generalists group.

“By 2016, through adding a combination of generalists, and specialists, we had a very fleshed out group of physicians seeing and treating patients in Erie,” said Dr. Edwards. This critical mass of faculty set the stage for bringing MWRI to Erie.

“The Erie community really understands the importance of women’s health research,” said Michael Annichine, MWRI’s CEO. “We have active, vocal supporters with a strong vision for Erie’s future and their engagement has been critical to our success.”

Despite a year of pandemic associated challenges, Paterniti and Halina Zyczynski, MD, MWRI in Erie’s medical director, have met most of their timelines.

After several tours throughout the building, the group found “ideal” space on the main floor of the Women’s Hospital for the Clinical and Translational Research Center (CTRC) and within Labor and Delivery for the Obstetric Specimen Procurement Unit (OSPU).

“Being adjacent to clinical care space is a huge advantage in that it fosters collaboration between clinical and research staff and makes it easier for women to attend both clinical and research visits,” said Dr. Zyczynski. In March, the CTRC opened its doors to investigators and study participants. The state-of-the-art tele-research room enables local research staff and trial

participants to engage in study visits with Pittsburgh investigators. The tele-research room addresses the digital, transportation and financial barriers that have previously limited Erie-area women from access to novel therapies and studies aimed at improving scientific understanding of women’s health.

The team has launched six clinical trials and introduced the Steve N. Caritis MOMI Biobank and Database. These protocols were extensions of Oakland-based studies, a process which has become very easy with inclusion of UPMC Hamot in the University of Pittsburgh Institutional Review Board applications.

According to Dr. Zyczynski, in addition to the community’s demographics, the partnership provides MWRI researchers access to a population with distinct environmental exposures—those of the nearby agricultural sector and Lake Erie.

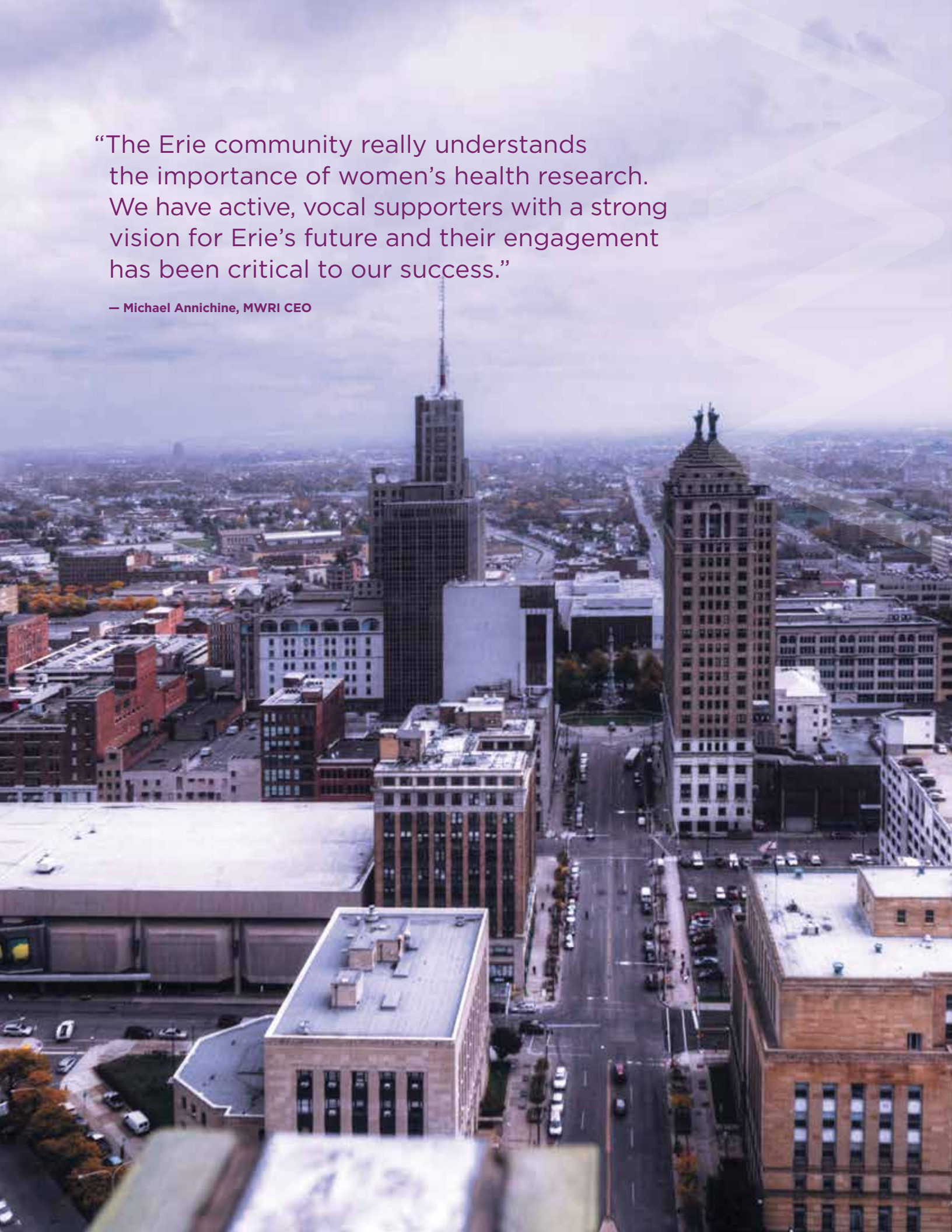
Erie research operations are poised to aid investigators in their study of rural health disparities, a key initiative of the National Institute on Minority Health and Health Disparities. Families hold deep roots in Erie. Generational stability provides investigators access to grandmothers, mothers and daughters for epigenetic and genomic studies.

The expansion of MWRI into Erie is still in its formative phase, but with such a strong foundation, everyone agrees that the original vision of a robust, diverse research community, supported by national grants and industry partnerships, is coming to fruition.



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Women's Health Research Gets Boost as Events Return to In-Person

From hitting the golf links to casting their fishing rods to reuniting with nurses and doctors, supporters of Magee-Womens Research Institute & Foundation (MWRIF) turned out in enthusiastic numbers to benefit women's health research.

Whether virtual or in person, participants in MWRIF events raised more than \$239,000 during fiscal year 2021, despite the ongoing challenges of the COVID-19 pandemic. Moreover, they stayed engaged in the mission of creating better science — and, by extension, better health outcomes — for women and their families.

“Participation from our supporters is crucial to our mission.”

— Denise Wickline

“Participation from our supporters is crucial to our mission,” said Denise Wickline, MWRIF’s events manager. “Not only does it raise much-needed funds for our research, it also enhances our sense of community and purpose by bringing our scientists and clinicians together with the people their work benefits.”

With the availability of the COVID-19 vaccine in early 2021, events began to pick up steam with in-person participation in fiscal year 2022, including the inaugural ***Race to Beat Women's Cancers 5K Run/Walk*** and ***Savor Pittsburgh*** in September, followed by the ***Women Who Rock*** concert in October. Full details will appear in next year's Impact Report.



2021 EVENTS

“The opportunity to meet with the people who have so generously donated their time and resources to our efforts is one of the most rewarding aspects of our work,” said Janice Devine, executive director of development. “We look forward to finding new ways to connect with our supporters, both new and existing, and continuing to identify new opportunities to push the envelope in women’s health research.”

FISCAL YEAR 2021 EVENT HIGHLIGHTS INCLUDED:

The NICU Family Reunion: Held annually at the Pittsburgh Zoo & PPG Aquarium, 450 families who have benefited from the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit (NICU) shared refreshments, entertainment, crafts and raffles and reconnected with NICU nurses and physicians who cared for them. The reunion was hosted by UPMC Magee-Womens Hospital, Magee’s Parent Advisory Council and UPMC Children’s Hospital of Pittsburgh. Guests were greeted by Tom Diacovo, MD, chief of the UPMC Newborn Medicine Program at both hospitals.



The 14th Annual Noah Angelici Memorial Golf Event: Located at the luxurious Nemaocolin Woodlands Resort in Farmington, Pennsylvania, this event included a round of golf for 144 people at one of the region’s finest courses as well as lunch, dinner for 200 guests and prizes. Guest speaker Stephen Emery, MD, shared the story of a groundbreaking surgery on an unborn baby with spina bifida that allowed her to walk unassisted (see related story on page 10). Proceeds benefited the Center for Advanced Fetal Intervention.

The WCRC Fly Fishing Classic: Held at the HomeWaters Club in Spruce Creek, Pennsylvania, this annual event benefits the Women’s Cancer Research Center (WCRC), developed in 2010 as a unique collaboration between the UPMC Hillman Cancer Center and MWRI. The WCRC’s mission is to reduce incidence and death from women’s cancers.

The Pars for Postpartum Depression Golf Outing: This event was founded to bring awareness and resources to support parents who experience the effects of clinical depression, which affects women about twice as often as men. In addition to great golf at Birdsfoot Golf Club, participants enjoyed a delicious lunch, hole-in-one prize and raffles.

Third Party Fundraisers: More than 20 community members partnered with MWRIF to raise a total of \$109,000. Among them were Smail Auto, which raised \$15,000 for MWRIF during its Smail Auto Cares campaign. This partnership has yielded \$277,000 over the past nine years. Additionally, craft beer brewer Mike Fahy donated \$11,000 for the sale of his “With You Always” coffee milk stout, created in honor of his late wife, Darcel. The beer has raised more than \$30,000 in the past two years.

\$1 Million Gift To Fund Prematurity Research

Throughout her life, Terri Bone made a dedicated effort to advocate for women, whether it was promoting their professional interests, making flexible work arrangements possible, or counseling them about their careers.



So when she and her husband, Tom, decided to give \$1 million to Magee-Womens Research Institute & Foundation (MWRIF), she viewed the gift as a natural progression of her support for a cause she has always championed.

“In this organization, women don’t have to take a back seat and don’t have to wait for men to decide that they’re capable. And we are getting results,” says Terri, who has served on MWRIF’s Board of Directors since 2012. She is particularly proud of the fact that more than 50 percent of the research institute’s scientists are women, and more than 50 percent of its research funding are obtained by senior women scientists. But she also points out that the male scientists who work at MWRIF also are dedicated to improving outcomes for women and their children.

Having worked hard all their lives, Terri and Tom wanted to make their gift to a place where they knew it would make a difference.

“I have confidence that this is a good place to put money to both enable results and enable women to be empowered to get those results,” Terri explains.



A PERSONAL CONNECTION

The donation will help fund continued prematurity research in UPMC Magee-Womens Hospital's neonatal intensive care unit (NICU), a cause that is personal to the Bones. Two of their three children — their daughter and younger son — spent time in the NICU after being born prematurely. But it wasn't until several years later that Terri realized that both she and her grandmother were also preemies — a pattern that hasn't really been explored.

"Women don't talk about childbirth. And women don't talk about what they've had to overcome. They're just happy that everything turned out OK," Terri says. "We, as women, don't prioritize understanding our own health and our circumstances. We always prioritize the caregiving."

She and Tom are hoping their donation will help to change that. In addition to Terri's role on the MWRIF board, she is also the vice president of finance for The 25 Club, which supports newborn medicine, neonatal research, and fetal interventions at Magee.

Nearly 1 in 10 babies are born prematurely each year in the United States. Those born before 37 weeks can be susceptible to long-term health problems over their entire lives. In about half of the prematurity cases, the cause is not known.

The best approach to reducing prematurity is prevention, according to Yoel Sadovsky, MD, executive director of Magee-Womens Research Institute (MWRI). "Nearly a third of premature babies are born early when their birth is induced by health care providers for medical indications, such as preeclampsia, fetal growth restriction and diseases of the placenta," Sadovsky said. "All of these conditions are targets of MWRI research, with the goal of markedly reducing the incidence of prematurity."

Dr. Sadovsky also notes the need for better research exploring major complications of preterm newborns, including respiratory distress, brain hemorrhage, gut perforations and severe infections.

A WAY TO GIVE BACK

For much of Terri's career — first at Ernst & Young, and later at EQT, where she retired as vice president of finance, corporate controller and chief accounting officer — she often was the only woman in the room. So she worked diligently to remove obstacles for other women, encouraging them to try for promotions and obtain graduate degrees. Today, she is an executive in residence specializing in accounting at the University of Pittsburgh. She views the gift as a way to give back not only to women she has never met, but also to her family.

"Over the years when I was working, there was a lot of time when I wasn't with my kids, when I wasn't with my family, when I missed events or couldn't visit," she says. "Something like this allows me to take that time I spent earning that money and translate it into a different kind of love for my family ... The ability to make a real difference in the health of people, it's very exciting."

"I have confidence that this is a good place to put money to both enable results and enable women to be empowered to get those results."

— Terri Bone



Determined to Make a Difference: A Glimmer of Hope Seed Funding Leads to \$3 Million Grant for Breast Cancer Research

“Only research will cure breast cancer. I have great hope in research,” said Diana Napper. As the founder and president of A Glimmer of Hope Foundation (GOH), Napper has dedicated the last 25 years to fighting breast cancer. Her organization has raised money to support cancer research, patient support programs and research studies in premenopausal breast cancer throughout Western Pennsylvania.

Napper began her mission in 1994 to honor the wishes of her best friend, Carol Jo Weiss Friedman, who passed away from breast cancer in 1990. Originally a promise to fund a hospice in Carol Jo’s name, Napper realized her mission was bigger than she initially thought — she wanted to support breast cancer patients and their families as well as contribute to scientific research.

“At A Glimmer of Hope Foundation, we acknowledge how much anxiety is tied up in a breast cancer diagnosis. We are committed to funding initiatives that provide immediate comfort and support, while also supporting longer-term research projects,” said Napper.

Recently, GOH’s support of liquid biopsy research at Magee-Womens Research Institute and UPMC Hillman Cancer Center led to a \$3 million grant from the National

Institutes of Health for Adrian Lee, PhD, professor of pharmacology and chemical biology, University of Pittsburgh; The Pittsburgh Foundation Chair in Precision Medicine; director of the Institute of Precision Medicine and Steffi Oesterreich, PhD, professor of pharmacology and chemical biology, University of Pittsburgh; The Shear Family Foundation of Breast Cancer Research; co-director of Women’s Cancer Research Center, a collaboration between MWRI and UPMC Hillman Cancer Center; and co-leader of the Cancer Biology Program at UPMC HCC.

“It’s an investment that we believe is ultimately going to lead to a transformative understanding of our breast cancer knowledge.”

— DR. ADRIAN LEE

“A Glimmer of Hope Foundation supported an observational study that allowed us to collect blood from women with breast cancer every time their disease advanced,” explained Dr. Lee. “Our goal is twofold: we want to sequence the blood draws we’ve collected, and our collection to become a resource for researchers throughout the country.”

According to Dr. Lee, the initial investment from GOH allowed researchers to build a unique resource that appealed to the NIH as well as other organizations.

“It’s an investment that we believe is ultimately going to lead to a transformative understanding of our breast cancer knowledge,” said Lee. “You can’t overestimate the critical importance of seed grant funding like this.”

“Research doesn’t move quickly most of the time, but I don’t find that discouraging,” said Napper. “Collectively, we can all work together to make a difference, and I don’t think there’s ever been more hope than there is now.”

Teen Raises Funds Through T-Shirt Design Sales, Honoring Mom's Cancer Journey

When Marina Gzikowski was growing up, she and her mother, Kristina, loved to talk about all the ways they'd celebrate her 16th birthday. They never dreamed how it would actually turn out.



A few months earlier, in October 2020, Kristina was unexpectedly diagnosed with an aggressive form of breast cancer.

"It was just really overwhelming," recalled Kristina. "The doctor calls you on a Saturday morning; nobody wants to get that call. You're probably not getting good news."

Worse, the COVID-19 pandemic meant that her considerable support system of family and friends had to stay mostly at arm's length for safety reasons.

That's when Marina, a student at Upper St. Clair High School, came up with the idea for T-shirts that would give her mother the support that she so desperately needed. As part of a school community service project, Marina designed and produced hundreds of pink shirts honoring Kristina's cancer battle and sold them through social media channels to raise money for Magee-Womens Research Institute & Foundation.

"The incredible support I got from her efforts made me feel so good inside. I already knew how much she loved me, but that just reaffirmed it."

— KRISTINA GZIKOWSKI

In total, the shirts raised \$5,300 for the care of breast cancer patients. And today, after a year of chemotherapy and infusions as well as a mastectomy, Kristina's surgeon found no evidence of cancer.

"The incredible support I got from her efforts made me feel so good inside," Kristina said. "I already knew how much she loved me, but that just reaffirmed it. My baby girl did that for me. It will forever stick with me that she did that for me."

For her part, Marina hopes the shirts will inspire other people to find ways to donate to breast cancer patients and offer their support.

"If you know someone is going through cancer treatment, it will make them feel so much better. It will help them through it," she said. "I hope they will know they are making a difference in people's lives."





From Customer to CEO: Coffee Tree Roasters' Jean Swoope Embraces Philanthropic Support for Magee

For Jean Swoope, the only constant in life is change. Over the last 3 1/2 years, she's moved from a successful career in medical sales to assuming the president and chief executive officer positions with Coffee Tree Roasters, all while raising her two teenage children. The change in direction came after her husband died in the spring of 2018.

Bill Swoope, along with his father, founded the Pittsburgh-based coffee business. In fact, Jean and Bill met at his Squirrel Hill location. When they had difficulty starting a family, they turned to the Center for Fertility and Reproductive Endocrinology at UPMC Magee-Womens Hospital.

"We were lucky: in vitro fertilization worked really well. We underwent the process two times, and we had two wonderfully healthy kids," said Swoope.

The next several years were dedicated to raising their children and growing their careers. It wasn't until after Bill passed away unexpectedly and Jean began leading Coffee Tree Roasters that a new relationship with Magee began.

"I wouldn't celebrate
Mother's Day if it weren't
for Magee. I'm so grateful
to my team there."

— JEAN SWOOPE

The hospital was looking for a coffee provider for its cafeteria and Garden View Café. Swoope recognized an exciting business opportunity, as well as the chance to work with the hospital that made her a mom in the first place.

"I wouldn't celebrate Mother's Day if it weren't for Magee," said Swoope. "I'm so grateful to my team there."

Over the course of establishing a Coffee Tree Roasters location within the hospital, Swoope met Magee-Womens Research Institute & Foundation (MWRIF) partners and fundraisers. With them, she began discussing opportunities to give back.

In October, Coffee Tree Roasters created a pink latte in recognition of breast cancer awareness month, with 25 cents from every sale donated to MWRIF. And in May 2021, they introduced two new roasts - Maui Mama and Mellow Mama - with all proceeds donated to MWRIF.

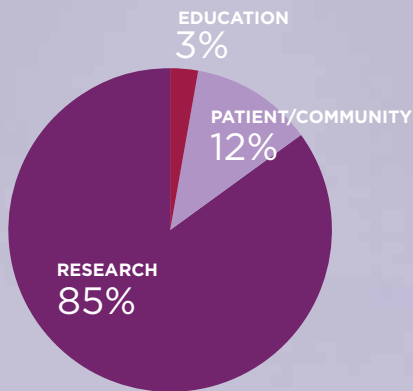
"Partners like Coffee Tree Roasters who supported us through the pandemic with flexible, creative fundraisers made such a difference," said Janice Devine, executive director of development for MWRIF. "They've helped us re-define fundraising, and we are so grateful for their support in a time of such uncertainty."



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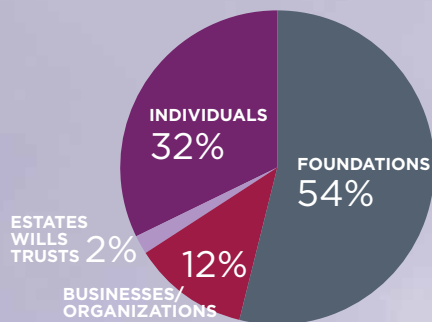
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Individuals	\$1,893,075
Foundations	\$3,130,551

RESEARCH GRANTS

These grants from July 1, 2020 through June 30, 2021 help fuel essential research in women's health.

PRIMARY INVESTIGATOR	GRANT	PRIMARY FUNDING SOURCE/DIRECT	AMOUNT
Sharon Achilles	EVO100 Vaginal Gel	Evoform, INC.	\$250,000
	A Phase 3, Open-label, Multi-center, Single Arm Study to Assess Contraceptive Efficacy and Safety of the Etonogestrel (MK-8415) Implant During Extended Use From 3 Years After Insertion in Females 35 Years of Age or Younger	Merck Sharp & Dohme Corp	\$207,319
	Phase 2B/3 double-blinded placebo-controlled efficacy trial of Amphora gel for the prevention of acquisition of urogenital chlamydia trachomatis infection	Evoform, INC. UPMC	\$3,487
Mary Ackenbom	A Prospective Examination of Perioperative Neurocognitive Disorders in Older Women Undergoing Urogynecologic Surgery	NIA	\$121,792
Yaacov Barak	Tobacco 2020 - Role of the Cell-Death Domain Protein CIDEA in Adipocyte Survival	PA Department of Health - Tobacco	\$154,346
Richard Beigi	"Flu Pandemic 3" Pandemic Pregnancy Pilot	CDC, Abt Associates Inc.	\$18,500
Megan Bradley	A qualitative study of postmenopausal women's decision-making and knowledge gaps surrounding bacteriuria	American Urogynecologic Society	\$25,000
	TRANSFORM UUI Trial: Selective Bladder Denervation Using RF Energy for the Treatment of UUI	Hologic, Inc	\$96,383
	Whole-Exome Sequencing in Women with Refractory Overactive Bladder: Biomarker Prediction of Treatment Response	SUFUR Foundation	\$24,478
	Urinary Incontinence in Women with Cystic Fibrosis	Cystic Fibrosis Foundation	\$88,525
	The Axonics Sacral Neuromodulation System Registry Study	Axonics, Inc.	\$26,316
Rhonda Brand	Griffithsin-based Rectal Microbicides for Prevention of Viral Entry (PREVENT) - Year 5 - Project 3 - MWRIF	NIAID University of Louisville Research Foundation Inc	\$30,594
	Subcutaneous Contraceptive and HIV Implant Engineered for Long-acting Delivery (SCHILD) Program	USAID RTI International	\$26,984
	Assess Colonic Inflammation Regulatory Pathways in Healthy Donors and Crohn's Disease Patients	Takeda California, Inc. Pitt	\$59,662
Miguel Brieno-Enriquez	NIMA-like Kinase NEK1 as a Regulator of Mammalian Gametogenesis	NICHHD	\$225,096
	Tobacco 2020 - Transgenerational Effects of Opioids in the Germ Cell Line	PA Department of Health - Tobacco	\$170,809
	Effects of COVID-19 on human spermatogenesis	Ferring Pharmaceuticals	\$11,208
Ronald Buckanovich	Developing a Human in Mouse Cancer Model with a Completely Humanized Stroma	NCI	\$79,960
	Targeting Tumor Desmoplasia to Enhance Immunotherapy	Ovarian Cancer Research Alliance	\$300,000
	The Function of EGFL6 in Ovarian Cancer Cell Biology, Tumor Initiation, and Therapy	NCI	\$343,538
	ALDH Inhibition as Modulator of Tumor Immunobiology	NCI	\$368,761
	The DoD Omics Consortium to Study the Origins of Ovarian Cancer	DOD New York University SOM	\$50,000
	A Novel Platform for Ovarian Cancer Diagnosis and Screening	USAMRAA	\$287,337
	Development of a Therapeutic Monoclonal Antibody Against EGFL6, a Mediator of Tumor Growth and Metastasis	NIH Tradewind BioScience Inc	\$331,882
Cristina Candela	Proteasomal Target Driving Meiotic Failure During Reproductive Aging	Bia-Echo Foundation Buck Institute	\$100,000
Steve Caritis	Pharmacologically-based Strategies for Buprenorphine Treatment During Pregnancy	NICHHD	\$690,940
	Selective Glucocorticoid Action in the Developing Brain	Pitt Dept of Pharmacology & Chemical Biology	\$11,815
Sandra Cascio	EGFL6 as a new regulator of myeloid cell expansion and function in HGSOE	Ovarian Cancer Research Alliance	\$150,000
Janet Catov	Pregnancy-Related Risk Factors and Glucose Intolerance in Women During Midlife	NIDDK Kaiser Permanente	\$7,819
	Longitudinal Epigenomic Study of Gestational Diabetes Mellitus and Cardiac Structure and Function	American Heart Association Northwestern University	\$88,767

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Catherine Chappell	A Phase 1 PK and Safety Study of Velpatasvir/Sofosbuvir for Chronic Hepatitis C Infection in Pregnant Women	NICHHD	\$197,741
Beatrice Chen	A Phase 3, Prospective, Multi-Center, Single-Arm, Open-Label Study to Evaluate LevoCept™, a Long-Acting Reversible Intrauterine System for Contraceptive Efficacy, Safety, and Tolerability	Sebela Pharmaceuticals, Inc	\$770,138
	A Phase 3, Multicenter, Open-Label Study of a Levonorgestrel 52 mg Intrauterine System for the Treatment of Heavy Menstrual Bleeding	Medicines360	\$123,393
	A Phase 3, Prospective, Multi-Center, Single-Arm, Open-Label Study to Evaluate VeraCept™, a Long-Acting Reversible Intrauterine Contraceptive for Contraceptive Efficacy, Safety, and Tolerability	Sebela Pharmaceuticals Development, LLC UPMC	\$46,404
	Fellowship in Family Planning and Contraception	Anonymous Foundation	\$261,143
	Contraceptive Development Program NICHHD Contraceptive Clinical Trials Network Female Sites	NICHHD	\$18,183
Samantha Deans	Reproductive Decision Support Tool for Women with Substance Use Disorders: A Pilot Study	Society of Family Planning	\$15,000
Stephen Emery	A Multicenter, Prospective Observational Study to Characterize the Clinical Course of Pregnant Women and Children at High Risk for Early Onset Hemolytic Disease of the Fetus and Newborn	Momenta Pharmaceuticals	\$25,074
	A Multicenter, Open-Label Study to Evaluate the Safety, Efficacy, Pharmacokinetics, and Pharmacodynamics of M281 Administered to Pregnant Women at High Risk for Early Onset Severe Hemolytic Disease of the Fetus and Newborn (HDFN)	Momenta Pharmaceuticals, Inc.	\$47,356
Francesca Facco	GO MOMS	NIDDK <i>Northwestern University</i>	\$405,901
Maisa Feghali	Metabolic Analysis for Treatment Choice in Gestational Diabetes Mellitus	NICHHD	\$134,999
Jocelyn Fitzgerald	A retrospective and long-term prospective Post Market Clinical Follow-Up (PMCF) of the GYNECARE GYNEMESH® PS Nonabsorbable PROLENE® Soft Mesh	Ethicon, Inc.	\$151,650
Mack Goldberg	Is myTIPreport a Valid and Optimized Tool for Assessing Procedural Skills of Complex Family Planning Fellows?	Society of Family Planning Research Fund	\$14,989
Richard Guido	Intra-Operative Sampling of Fallopian Tubes	NCI <i>Westat</i>	\$116,881
John Harris	Developing and Testing an Evidence-Based Toolkit for Nursing Home Care of Residents with Obesity	Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality	\$384,481
Sharon Hillier	Deuterated Secnidazole Lupin FFS	Lupin Research Inc.	\$27,581
	Macaque samples for Semi-Quantitative culture	University of Washington	\$5,431
	MTN - Leadership and Operations Center (LOC): Microbicide Trials Network	NIAID	\$3,164,556
Katrina Knight	Evaluation of the Mechanical Strength and Porosity of Poly-4-hydroxybutyrate (P4HB) Mesh, ("Device")	Tepha, Inc	\$57,529
	Ex vivo mechanical testing of UroCure ArcTV SI	UroCure, LLC	\$30,359
Elizabeth Krans	Recovery and Support for NWPA Families Impacted by OUD (PACES)	PA Department of Health <i>Hamot Health Foundation</i>	\$24,000
	Project STEPuP: A prenatal provider education and training program to improve medication-assisted treatment use during pregnancy and maternal and child health outcomes	NIDA	\$1,243,144
	Optimizing Pregnancy and Treatment Interventions for Moms 2.0 (OPTI-Mom 2.0)	CDC <i>University of Utah</i>	\$231,038
	NIDA CTN-0080 - Medication treatment for opioid use disorder in expectant mothers (MOMs): a pragmatic randomized trial comparing extended-release and daily buprenorphine formulations	NIDA Pitt	\$218,651
	Improving Postpartum Contraceptive Decision-Making Among Women With Substance Use Disorders	NIDA	\$713,607
Ted Lee	EMPOWER: Endometriosis diagnosis using MicroRNA Prospective study in Women to allow Early disease Recognition	Dot Laboratories, Inc.	\$6,500

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PRIMARY INVESTIGATOR	GRANT	PRIMARY FUNDING SOURCE/DIRECT	AMOUNT
Rui Liang	Targeting Macrophage to Improve the Outcomes of Urogynecologic Meshes in Diabetic Women	NICHHD	\$240,470
Phuong Loan-Ha Mai	HCC pilot grant	UPMC Hillman Cancer Center Developmental Funding Program	\$48,905
Christina Megli	RSDP-Scholar Res Support	NICHHD <i>University of Missouri</i>	\$160,000
Leslie Meyn	Native-like Envelope Trimer Therapeutic Vaccination for Induction of Broadly Neutralizing Antibodies to Facilitate HIV Functional Cure	NIAID <i>Pitt</i>	\$30,647
Pamela Moalli	AUGS's PFD Registry Pessary Patient	American Urogynecologic Society	\$1,900
	Overcoming Complications of Polypropylene Prolapse Meshes: Development of Novel Elastomeric Auxetic Devices	NICHHD	\$517,640
	BioLift Feasibility Study - PFDN Capitation	NICHHD <i>RTI International</i>	\$102,332
	Development of the PFDR REDCap Database platform - Fee for Service	American Urogynecologic Society	\$10,850
	The Design and Development of the UroCure Absorbable Midurethral Sling	UroCure, LLC	\$57,750
Sarah Munyoki	High Resolution Transcriptome Analysis of the Primate Testis	NICHHD	\$45,520
Gnankang Napoe	American Urogynecologic Society Registry Participation Agreement	American Urogynecologic Society	\$187,500
	Black Women's experiences with urinary incontinence	Pelvic Floor Disorders Foundation	\$12,500
Kyle Orwig	Genetics of Male Infertility: A Marker of Overall Health	NICHHD	\$1,658,528
	Towards a preclinical model for overcoming infertility with induced pluripotent stem cells	NICHHD <i>UCLA</i>	\$85,493
	Derivation of Functional Spermatogonia Stem Cells from Rhesus Macaque iPSCs	Office of the Director, NIH <i>University of Georgia</i>	\$105,723
	Next Generation Therapies for Fertility Preservation in Male Cancer Patients	NICHHD	\$791,664
	Reproductive Development from Gonads to Fetuses	NICHHD	\$163,298
David Peters	Novel Platform for Ovarian Cancer Diagnosis and Screening	USAMRAA	\$73,853
Robert Powers	The Effects of Perinatal Stress-Related Mood Disorders on Cardiovascular Health	American Heart Association	\$129,770
	Immune Activating Syncytiotrophoblast Microvesicles and Danger Associated Molecular Patterns in Preeclampsia Risk	NIAID <i>Temple University</i>	\$144,147
Lisa Rohan	Studies to Assess Interactions Between Dapivirine & Vaginally-Applied, OTC Products	NIAID <i>Advanced BioScience Laboratories, Inc.</i>	\$20,8441
	Long Acting Film Technology for Contraception (LATCH)	NIAID	\$1,295,960
	PREVENT-CoV: A Q-Griffithsin intranasal spray MCDC 20-06	DOD <i>University of Louisville Research Foundation Inc</i>	\$433,765
	Release and Stability Testing of MB 66 Film	ZabBio, Inc.	\$34,650
	AMBER Advancing Sustained/Extended Release for HIV Prevention	NIAID <i>RTI International</i>	\$138,915
	In vitro dissolution methods for microparticles and vaginal inserts	Long Grove Pharmaceuticals, LLC	\$52,000
	Laboratory Center (LC): Microbicide Trials Network	NIAID	\$2,058,087

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Yoel Sadovsky	Acoustofluidic Separation of Placental Nanovesicle Subpopulations in Obstetrical Diseases	NICHD	\$54,2123
	Exosome Based Placental Maternal Communication	NICHD	\$285,547
	Placenta Extracellular Vesicles as Long-range Regulators of the Mother Immunity	NIAID <i>Pitt</i>	\$114,238
	Maternal-Fetal Environment, Epigenetics and Complex Congenital Heart Disease	American Heart Association <i>University of Utah</i>	\$9,040
	Building Interdisciplinary Research Careers in Women's Health in Pittsburgh	NICHD	\$535,855
Gerald Schatten	Frontiers in Addiction Research and Pregnancy	NIDA	\$362,192
	Frontiers in Alzheimer's and Aging Research (FrA2R)	NIA	\$373,572
	Frontiers in Stem Cells in Cancer (FriSC2)	NCI	\$313,740
Hyagriv Simhan	Social Disadvantage and Fetal Programming of Newborn-Infant Telomere Biology	NIA	\$538,498
	Prospective, Single Arm, Pivotal Clinical Trial Designed to Assess the Safety and Effectiveness of the InPress Device In Treating Primary Postpartum Hemorrhage (PPH-02)	Alydia Health Inc. <i>UPMC</i>	\$10,277
	A Randomized Controlled Trial of Pravastatin for the Prevention of Preeclampsia in High Risk Women ("Pravastatin")	NHLBI <i>George Washington University</i>	\$6,213
	Leveraging Big Data Science to Link Genomics, Epigenetics and the Family to Improve the Health of Children with CHD	American Heart Association <i>University of Utah</i>	\$9,040
	COVID MFMU	NICHD <i>George Washington University</i>	\$372,378
	Pre and Postnatal Exposure Periods for Child Health: Common Risks and Shared Mechanisms (ECHO)	NIH <i>University of Rochester</i>	\$518,485
	OLIVE Study: Retrospective Evaluation of Vacuum-Induced Hemorrhage Control vs. Uterine Balloon Tamponade in Women with Abnormal Uterine Bleeding or Postpartum Hemorrhage	Alydia Health Inc.	\$13,900
	Capitation Payment Clinical Center: MFMU	NICHD <i>George Washington University</i>	\$274,244
	Continuation of nuMoM2b Heart Health Study	NHLBI <i>RTI International</i>	\$108,454
	NICHD Maternal-Fetal Medicine Units (MFMU) Network	NICHD	\$301,002
Sarah Taylor	Phase IIA trial of delayed initiation of olaparib maintenance therapy in platinum sensitive recurrent ovarian cancer	American Society of Clinical Oncology	\$33,332
Anda Vlad	ALDH Inhibition as Modulator of Tumor Immunobiology	NCI	\$68,597
William Walker	Mutant Mouse Knockout - UoF	University of Florida	\$6,000
Harold Wiesenfeld	University of North Carolina-Chlamydia Vaccine Initiative STC CRC (UNC-CVI STI CRC)	NIAID <i>University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill</i>	\$940,955
Judith Yanowitz	Role of Chromosomally Tethered Proteasome in Meiotic Pairing and Recombination	NIGMS <i>Cleveland State University</i>	\$164,078
	Characterization of a Meiotic Crossover Surveillance System	NIGMS	\$296,835
	Role of GCNA in preserving genome integrity and fertility	NIGMS	\$577,513
Alexander Yatsenko	Tobacco 2020 - DNA Biomarkers of Meiotic Arrest in Male Infertility	PA Department of Health - Tobacco	\$76,675
Halina Zyczynski	Pelvic Floor Disorders Network PFDN Capitation Funding	NICHD <i>RTI International</i>	\$74,203
	Pittsburgh Pelvic Floor Research Program	NICHD	\$245,229

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Diehl Automotive Group, Inc.
Eden Hall Foundation
Energy Transfer
Fifth Generation, Inc.
Hamot Health Foundation
Hearst Foundations
Jane's Room
Jewish Healthcare Foundation
Noah Angelici Hope Foundation
P.J. Dick, Inc.
Paul M. Rike Irrevocable
Deed of Trust
Rachel Mellon Walton
Foundation
Richard King Mellon Foundation
SLT Production, LLC
Smail Auto Group
Tamara L. Harris Foundation
The Margaret Ritchie R. Battle
Fund at Schwab Charitable Fund
The Diane Foster Greubel Fund
of The Pittsburgh Foundation/
Community Foundation of
Westmoreland County
The Audrey Hillman Fisher
Foundation
The Twenty-Five Club
Tito's Handmade Vodka
UPMC
UPMC Health Plan
Volunteer Service Board
Womens Auxiliary Board of
UPMC Magee-Womens Hospital

BUSINESSES, FOUNDATIONS AND ORGANIZATIONS

TRUSTEE

(\$5,000 - \$9,999)

Babst, Calland, Clements and Zomnir, P.C.
Body Systems Fitness
Chiesi USA, Inc.
Civil & Environmental Consultants, Inc.
CJL Engineering
Clincierge
Coyote Outdoor Living
Equitrans Midstream
Essential Foundation
Galanter Tomosovich, LLC
Hunter Associates
Landau Building Company
UPMC Magee-Womens Hospital - Medical Staff Office
UPMC Magee-Womens Hospital - Patient Care Services
Reckitt Benckiser Group
Moon Area Cheer Boosters
Peoples Natural Gas
Realogy Charitable Foundation
rm creative
Scott Electric Foundation
The Burkland Foundation
The Clark Hunter Foundation
The Kelly Gray Fund at Schwab Charitable Fund
The Hawksglen Foundation
The Williams Companies, Inc.
The Gregory & Karen Zovko Charitable Fund of Vanguard Charitable Endowment Program
UPMC Children's Community Pediatrics

PRESIDENT

(\$2,500 - \$4,999)

AI Solutions, Inc.
Genentech
Giant Eagle
Kroff, Inc.
MJ Mortgage & Tax Services, Inc.
Oilio LLC / Liokareas
Pietragallo Gordon Alfano Bosick & Raspanti, LLP
Pittsburgh Winery
Renee Piatt Collection
Rycon Construction, Inc.
System One
The Judith & Marlow Family Fund of the Knox County Foundation
The Ruhl (DiCicco) Family Charitable Foundation of the Commonwealth Charitable Fund
Tulsa Community Foundation
William M. Stout Revocable Trust

BENEFACTOR

(\$1,000 - \$2,499)

All Saints Brewing Company
BNY Mellon
Bruce & Barbara Wiegand Family Foundation

Buchanan Ingersoll & Rooney PC
Charity Golf International
Charitybuzz
Colussy Chevrolet
Crawford Ellenbogen, LLC
Grunau Company
The Herbst Foundation
James Gallery
Kendra Scott
Lark Guitars
LGA Partners
UPMC Magee-Womens Hospital - Women's Imaging Center
Margaret L. Stevens Foundation
MBM Contracting, Inc.
MLBC Foundation
Moe's Southwest Grill
Pepsi Beverage Company
PNC
Recon Brewing
Sage Therapeutics, Inc.
Sarver Landscape Maintenance Co.
The Susan Fitzsimmons Fund at Schwab Charitable Fund
The Jane K. France Fund at Fidelity Charitable Gift Fund
The William Bruce McCrory Fund of The Pittsburgh Foundation/Community Foundation of Westmoreland County
The B.D. Phillips Jr. & Laretta G. Phillips Philanthropic Fund of The Pittsburgh Foundation/Community Foundation of Westmoreland County
The Rackoff-Loeb Family Fund of The Pittsburgh Foundation/Community Foundation of Westmoreland County
The Larry W. Shank Fund at Fidelity Charitable Gift Fund
The Margaret Snively Fund at Schwab Charitable
The Jo Ann Turk Fund at Fidelity Charitable Gift Fund
The Charles & Laurie VanSwearingen Fund at Fidelity Charitable Gift Fund
Volpatt Construction Corporation
Whitehorse Brewing, LLC - Berlin
Whitehorse Brewing, LLC - Washington

HUMANITARIAN

(\$500 - \$999)

Automated Logic
Bakerstown United Methodist Church Men's Group
Bear Fox, LLC
Birdsfoot Golf Club
Bleu Box
Brewer Airport Toyota
CleanCare Linen
Coal Country Brewing
Dell

Devout Brewing, LLC
Dickie, McCamey and Chilcote
Easley & Rivers, Inc.
Ferry Electric Company
Fury Brewing, LLC
Gordon Food Service
Herbein + Company Inc
IKM Incorporated
UPMC Magee-Womens Hospital - Nursing Office
Mikes Beer Bar, LLC
Normandy Industries, Inc.
Olde Bedford Brewing Company
Pine Grill, Inc.
PPG Industries, Inc.
Quin Brewing Co
Richlands Sportsman's Association
Surgical Product Solutions (SPS)
The Berger Family Fund of The Pittsburgh Foundation/Community Foundation of Westmoreland County
The Double Eagle Foundation
The Milkshake Factory, LLC
The Peter and Melissa Rackoff Family Foundation of the Jewish Community Foundation of Greater Pittsburgh
The James R. and Cheryl B. Snyder Philanthropy Fund of the Jewish Community Foundation of Greater Pittsburgh
The Dr. Mark E. Thompson Fund of The Pittsburgh Foundation/Community Foundation of Westmoreland County
Total Pursuit Athletics
Tungsten Creative Group, Inc.
UPMC BioTronics
Urban Crate, LLC
Willis Towers Watson
Wright Commercial Floors

FRIENDS OF MAGEE

(UP TO \$499)

AmazonSmile Foundation
AT&T Foundation
Axel's Pretzels
Bethel Park Police Association
Burstin, Burstin & Frantz Charities Aid Foundation America
Choolaah Indian BBQ
Clara's Collars
Closet Factory
Community Foundation for the Alleghenies
Community Foundation of New Jersey
Dick's Sporting Goods
Pittsburgh Marathon 2021
Edward A. & Sherley F. Craig Charitable Foundation

Fierst Distributing Co.
Forma Pasta, LLC
Franklin Integrated Interiors
Girls on the Run
Hill United Presbyterian Church
Homestead Farms
iNetwork Advisors, Inc.
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Jay Costa for State Senate
Klein Family Trust
Linda's Imprinted Products
Magee NICU Physicians Group
MDU Resources Group, Inc.
MM Marra Construction, Inc.
Momentum Textiles & Wallcovering
Mount Sinai Hospital
Nature Stone
New York Life Giving Campaign
One Hope Wine
Paws in the Sand Pet Treats
Pink Zebra
Pioneer Park Campground
RC Refractory Consulting & Services, Inc.
Rochester Area School District
Somerset Door & Column
Somerset Trust Company
Sounds of Pittsburgh Chorus
The Patti and Sandy Berman Foundation of the Jewish Community Foundation of Greater Pittsburgh
The Aya Betensky Fund at Fidelity Charitable Gift Fund
The Serge Burenin Fund at Fidelity Charitable Gift Fund
The Shirley and William Conover Fund of The Pittsburgh Foundation/Community Foundation of Westmoreland County
The Joan and George Fund of The Pittsburgh Foundation/Community Foundation of Westmoreland County
The Arthur J. Gallagher Foundation
The Gateway Engineers, Inc.
The Ellen Teri Kaplan Goldstein Donor Advised Fund of the Jewish Community Foundation of Greater Pittsburgh
The Adora D. Holstein Fund at Fidelity Charitable Gift Fund
The Kenneth and Joan Horoho Fund at Schwab Charitable Fund
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