BROKEN HEARTS are the stuff of ballads, but damaged hearts are a major concern for millions of Americans. Heart disease remains the number one killer in the United States for both men and women, accounting for one in every four deaths, and the death rate for the areas served by Sinai and Northwest Hospitals exceeds the national average. The effects on our families and communities are staggering.

“As a community teaching hospital, Sinai Hospital is committed to improving the health of its neighbors, many of whom have asked specifically for help in addressing their concerns about heart disease,” says Mauro Moscucci, M.D., director of the LifeBridge Health Cardiovascular Institute and chief of medicine at Sinai Hospital. “The hospital already had a number of cardiovascular centers of excellence; now it has built on them to create a comprehensive institute and a continuum of care.”

➤ continued on page 2
The LifeBridge Health Cardiovascular Institute

The Cardiovascular Institute brings together inpatient and outpatient programs that start with prevention and move on to treatments that improve outcomes in heart disease, vascular disease and stroke. It has integrated multidisciplinary teams of:

- clinical and interventional cardiologists
- electrophysiologists
- heart and vascular surgeons
- cardiac rehabilitation physicians and other medical specialists.

All collaborate to deliver accessible, comprehensive and compassionate cardiovascular care to reduce the death rate from cardiovascular disease in our surrounding area. “This kind of integrative approach is what our community needs,” says Sinai President Amy Perry. “We are proud to bring them an array of life-saving and life-enhancing services.”

The LifeBridge Health Cardiovascular Institute builds on a record of distinction. Sinai Hospital was recently recognized for excellence and won two prestigious Premier Awards for Quality in the areas of heart failure and coronary-artery bypass surgery. The American Heart Association has recognized Sinai Hospital for its treatment of STEMI (segment elevation myocardial infarction) patients. In the prestigious US News & World Report “Best Hospitals” rankings for 2013, Sinai Hospital’s Division of Cardiology was ranked as a High-Performing Specialty.

Sinai Hospital is known for the quality of its six centers dealing with cardiovascular disease. Each center is dedicated to state-of-the-art patient care and groundbreaking research. They are:

- The Benjamin and Margaret Schapiro Cardiac Diagnostic Center
- The Ben and Zelda Cohen Heart Rhythm Center
- The Beverley and Jerome Fine Cardiac Valve Center
- The Cardiac Prevention Center
- The Congestive Heart Failure Center
- The Emergency Chest Pain Center

The Schapiro Cardiac Diagnostic Center was the Cardiovascular Institute’s first center to receive a “naming gift” from former LifeBridge Health Board Chair Ben Schapiro and his wife, Peggy, in 2007. The center treated 3,946 diagnostic and interventional cases with its six state-of-the-art catheterization labs last year.

In the spring of 2014, the Beverly K. Fine and Jerome M. Fine Foundation, Inc. made a major commitment to name the Cardiac Valve Center. LifeBridge Health and Sinai board member Louis Friedman and his wife, Phyllis, are trustees of the Fine Foundation. The gift has had an immediate impact with funding to upgrade the operating room/biplane laboratory, where the trans-aortic valvular replacement (TAVR) is performed. During this procedure, surgeons repair and replace faulty heart valves so that blood can flow correctly through the heart. The new valve is placed on a catheter that goes up to the heart, like an angioplasty. The “stuck” valve gets opened with a regular balloon inflated in the heart. Then the TAVR gets deployed and inflated between the heart and the aorta—inside the old valve—without surgery.

More recently, in September 2014, the Ben and Zelda Cohen Charitable Foundation, Inc. named the Heart Rhythm Center with a major commitment. Rosalie and Dick Davison and Dr. Carroll and Charlotte Weinberg have supported LifeBridge Health for many years. Rosalie and her sister, Charlotte, are the daughters of Ben and Zelda Cohen. Heart specialists from the Cohen Heart Rhythm Center perform high-tech procedures to rewire the heart’s electrical patterns. One of them, cryoablation, uses extreme cold temperatures to permanently freeze tiny portions of heart tissue that are causing the rhythm problem.

It’s an amazing story—heart-warming, in fact—as LifeBridge Health answers a pressing community need with its Cardiovascular Institute. The institute has recently attracted additional highly talented physicians, including Mauro Moscucci, M.D., director of the LifeBridge Cardiovascular Institute (previously mentioned), who also serves as chief of medicine at Sinai Hospital; and Christopher Kwon, M.D., the new head of cardiac surgery.

The LifeBridge Health Cardiovascular Institute has a fundraising goal of $12 million, of which $3 million has already been raised. LifeBridge Health is seeking a $5 million gift to name the Cardiovascular Institute, a $2 million gift to name the Cardiac Prevention Center and gifts of $1 million each to name the Congestive Heart Failure Center and the Emergency Chest Pain Center.

If you are interested in learning more about how you can support the important work of the LifeBridge Health Cardiovascular Institute, please contact Julie E. Cox, FAHP, Vice President of Development, at 410-601-4438 (GIFT).
Q: When you think of your vision for the Cardiovascular Institute, what is at the top of your wish list?

MM: At the very top of my list is the desire to develop a system-wide integrated approach to cardiovascular care with our very talented cardiovascular specialists working together as a team, sharing the common goal of developing an exceptional program at the forefront of cardiovascular medicine.

Q: How do you envision the Institute taking cardiovascular care to the next level?

MM: We have three critical areas to work on: new program development; efficiency and quality; and facilitated access to our system for our patients with 24/7 availability, no matter where those patients might be.

Q: What are your priorities in terms of services not currently offered?

MM: Top priorities include developing our minimal invasive valve surgery and Transcatheter Aortic Valve Replacement (TAVR) program, expanding our cardiovascular imaging program and developing a new, personalized approach to cardiovascular care.

Q: What about equipment?

MM: Key priorities, and I am happy to say that the work is in progress, are the development of a new hybrid cardiac catheterization lab/operating room and the installation of a new 128-slice CT scanner.

Q: What is their importance?

MM: The two projects are in some ways linked together. Several procedures that we perform today in the cath lab require us to acquire sophisticated images before the procedure in order to select the appropriate equipment. The replacement of the aortic valve using catheters is one of those procedures, and it is performed in the hybrid room. The 128-slice CT scanner is the equipment that allows us to acquire those crucial images. In addition, CT scanning is being used more and more frequently for the rapid diagnosis of patients with chest pain and for further risk stratification. It makes it possible to identify calcium build-up in the arteries, and it provides images similar to those that can be obtained with the more invasive cardiac catheterization.

Q: How do you envision the Institute responding to the community’s need for accessible, high quality, integrated cardiovascular care to help alay its high death rate from cardiovascular disease?

MM: The key issue will be to have the ability to develop a system that can provide easy access to our patients and a more personalized approach to cardiovascular care, including the use of genetics and the use of emerging wearable or implantable monitoring devices that enhance and maintain communication between patients and their health care providers.

Q: What role does research play in your vision?

MM: It will have an important role in moving our program forward. We have opportunities for enhancing our clinical trial portfolio, which will allow access to new technology and new pharmacologic interventions for our patients. We also have great opportunities in the health services research field, and I would like to see further expansion in new, exciting fields such as stem cell-based regenerative medicine.
DR. ALBERT GABBAY was born in Iran, one of eight children. He completed his university and medical training in Europe and came to Baltimore as an immigrant to begin his residency at Sinai Hospital when he was in his mid-20s.

At first he wasn’t fluent in English,” says his wife, Wilma Gabbay, “but through his intelligence, ability and personality, he was able to build one of the largest OB-GYN practices in the area. He succeeded to an incredible degree, and I am astonished at how much he was able to do solely on his own merits.”

Equally impressive, Sinai Hospital was the only hospital at which Albert Gabbay practiced during his more than half century-long career. “He felt nurtured by Sinai,” Mrs. Gabbay says. “It was a very meaningful place to him.”

Sinai was special to the Gabbays as a couple, too. Both of their daughters were born there. It makes sense, then, that after Dr. Gabbay’s death in 2013, his family chose to honor his legacy with a significant gift of $100,000 in cash now and the remainder through Mrs. Gabbay’s estate. Because education was of paramount importance in Dr. Gabbay’s life—his father was an Iranian educator who opened schools in Mideast countries—part of the gift will fund simulation education to enable residents to practice their OB-GYN skills.

The Albert Gabbay, M.D. Reception Area was dedicated last spring. The plaque on one of its walls was written by his daughters, Alyssa Gabbay and Suzanne Gabbay.

Mrs. Gabbay recalls that even after doctors stopped making house calls, her husband made them regularly for a bedridden patient who was struggling with a complicated pregnancy. His wife also remembers the time a patient came to the office for an annual visit and Dr. Gabbay realized she hadn’t gotten the diagnostic test he had recommended strongly the year before. “He took the patient by the hand and led her directly to the office where she could schedule the procedure.”

Mrs. Gabbay says she is proud of the way her husband conducted himself. “He treated his partners with such dignity and respect. He was very fair and open, and no one ever left the practice—except to retire—because he treated them so kindly. “He was extremely honest and above-board. He set a wonderful example to his peers and colleagues about what a doctor should be.”

Daughter Suzanne concurs. “My father was one of the most honest and forthright individuals I have ever known. He felt very strongly about what was right and what was wrong. He didn’t sugarcoat his feelings, and if he was unhappy about something, you knew it. But at the same time, I always knew that his expectations of and for me were no less than what he set for himself. I knew that no matter what, his word meant everything.”

Alyssa says her father “seemed to have the strength and force of personality to will you—or himself, if need be—into health. That was what made him such an effective healer, in my opinion, along with his compassion and competence.”

She also recalls his love of Beethoven, through which he transmitted to her “the idea that sublime harmonies and an exquisite order can exist. In this turbulent world, that is a good idea to have.”
ACCOMPANIED BY her dear friends Sam and Beverly Penn, honoree Ellen Wasserman arrived in style for the event naming Sinai Hospital’s Emergency Services Building in her honor. A chauffeur-driven 1934 classic Lincoln pulled up to the ER entrance of the building as 60 guests—among them Sinai Hospital and LifeBridge Health board members, LifeBridge Health Family Society members and chiefs from Sinai Hospital—waited to greet her. Guests held custom-made paper fans with a picture of Ellen and the words, “I’m a fan of Ellen Wasserman.”

Hearing about her spectacular philanthropy, who wouldn’t be a fan?

“Knowing Ellen as I do,” said Neil Meltzer, president and CEO of LifeBridge Health, “I hesitate to mention her total giving amount to Sinai Hospital, but I must tell you that she is the second largest individual donor in history to any of our LifeBridge Health facilities. Last year, on Ellen’s 90th birthday, we presented her with the gift of naming this building in her honor, knowing it was going to be a critical extension of Sinai’s emergency services to our community.

Adds Meltzer, “The scope of Ellen’s philanthropy is extraordinary and began with her support in the 1990s, when she directed her first gift toward the Louis & Henrietta Blaustein Women’s Health Center. This was followed by a gift from Ellen and her late husband, Jack, to establish a lectureship in gastroenterology. Ellen then provided a leadership gift to establish the Sinai ER-7 Pediatric Emergency Center. In 2001, Ellen made a gift in support of the Rubin Institute for Advanced Orthopedics. The gift built and named the Wasserman Gait Laboratory, the only one in the country specializing in therapy treatment strategies for patients with orthopedic or neuromuscular conditions.”

Meltzer continued, “In 2009, when we were asking for support to build the Herman & Walter Samuelson Children’s Hospital, Ellen stepped up once again to fund the division chief of critical care medicine as well as the digital display at the entrance to the inpatient floor, with its live feed from the fish tank at the National Aquarium in Baltimore. Then, in 2012, Ellen supported Sinai’s current ER by naming the nursing station in the pediatric treatment area.

“Ellen likes to solve problems through her giving,” Meltzer added, “and when I shared with the LifeBridge Health board that we wanted to partner with the Baltimore Child Abuse Prevention Center by hiring a pediatrician to provide primary care to the children at the center, she immediately wanted to learn more about the project. A woman of action, she made a gift this year to pay for the Sinai pediatrician’s salary for the next three years.

“She is very thoughtful, compassionate and modest about her giving. Ellen listens carefully to our philanthropic needs and determines fairly quickly what she would like to support. She tells me she strives to give away as much as possible during her lifetime so that she can see the direct impact of her philanthropy.”
Lowell Glazer Makes a Big Philanthropic Impact

Humanitarian Serves as Honorary Chair of LifeBridge Health Glazer Legacy Society

In 1966, he and his brother-in-law, Leonard J. Attman, founded A & G Construction and began building apartments, homes and shopping complexes all over the state. They amassed a large portfolio and, although the pair no longer works together, they remain close or, as Glazer describes it, “more like brothers than brothers-in-law.” Today Glazer is president of Glazer Construction, for which he works part-time.

“I wasn’t in a position to give until I was in my late 20s or 30s, and then it was very minimal gifts. After working at A & G Construction with my brother-in-law, I got into a position where I could give more to charity.”

Making a big impact on LifeBridge is something Glazer knows a lot about. In addition to many years spent chairing the Sinai Hospital board, his combined giving to LifeBridge entities—Sinai and Northwest hospitals and Levindale—totals almost $3 million. Now he is serving as honorary chair of the LifeBridge Health Glazer Legacy Society, which recognizes donors who have included the health system in their estate plans.

Glazer says he “came from nothing.” He remembers being delighted to earn $1 in Christmas tips from his newspaper route in Baltimore.

His favorite gift to the health system, he says, was the Lowell and Harriet Glazer Atrium. [Glazer’s wife Harriet passed away last March.] “It’s something that really stands out in my mind. It’s very airy and relaxing. It doesn’t feel like a hospital waiting room. Harriet and I dedicated it to the employees and doctors and nurses because they are the ones who really make the hospital what it is.”

A Gift that Lives On

NOW GLAZER IS FOCUSING his charitable efforts on the LifeBridge Health Glazer Legacy Society. “When most people think of a legacy, they think of not being alive. What you have to do is think of a legacy as a way to be active in the future and help LifeBridge do more great things. If you look at where LifeBridge was 15 years ago and where it is now, just imagine how much more it could do in the future if people start leaving legacy gifts to it now.”

“LifeBridge deals with the whole community. You can help the elderly,
children and families, and you can support preventative health education. It’s a really terrific organization that does a wonderful, wonderful job. So I am helping it financially as much as I can through my legacy gift, and I am reaching out to people who are in a position to make one, too.

“The gift doesn’t have to be a large one; it can be whatever amount you are comfortable with. But at least get that amount in your mind and in your heart and know that you will have done something that will live long after you.”

Glazer says estate planning can be a tough sell because people don’t want to think about not being alive. He urges people to look at it this way: “The government is going to come in after your death and take your money. If you just give it away to the government, who knows what will happen with your money? Setting up a legacy gift gives you a say in that.”

“Take charge now for when you’re not going to be here,” he advises. “Set aside funds for the good of the community, for whatever is important to you. For me, it’s health, education and religion.”

Making Connections with People in Need

GLAZER REITERATES that it is not the amount but the impact of gifts that counts. Case in point—and another example of the kind of man Lowell Glazer is:

“For our 50th wedding anniversary, Harriet and I didn’t want to have a big party. So I told Harriet that I wanted to give away $50 bills in honor of our anniversary. Fifty dollars is not a lot of money, but in certain circumstances, it can have a big impact. So we just went on with our life, and when we saw someone in need, we gave them $50. I still have a list of those gifts.”

Many were given in Florida, where Glazer spends winters.

“I was in a Publix market and there was a young woman behind me in line. She looked like she was in need, so I said to the cashier, ‘Please put her items on my bill.’ The lady said, ‘No—you don’t have to do that,’ but when I left, I slipped a $50 bill into her cart. As I got in my car, the cashier came out and said the lady wanted my address, and a week or so later I got a letter from her. She said she didn’t use the money to pay for the items in her cart; she set it aside for her daughter’s education.

“That’s the kind of thing I do. It’s just a certain feeling I get when I make a connection with someone and I know that the $50 is going to make an impact.”

Announcing the LifeBridge Health Glazer Legacy Society

THIS PAST YEAR, our legacy society was re-named to honor Lowell Glazer, a long-time, active benefactor and volunteer for LifeBridge Health (see article on previous page). The LifeBridge Health Glazer Legacy Society recognizes the valuable contributions of special friends like Lowell who have included one of the LifeBridge Health affiliates—Sinai Hospital, Northwest Hospital or Levindale Hebrew Geriatric Center and Hospital—in their estate plans. Such gifts carry on more than a 100-year legacy of thoughtful giving that has enhanced our hospitals and provided a foundation for the extraordinary care and services we provide today.

Welcoming and recognizing members of the legacy society is our way of thanking friends now for their generous support of our future. Members will receive an exclusive society lapel pin/pendant at an intimate gathering in the spring, as well as other benefits, including special recognition in donor listings, complimentary flu shots, educational resources on estate planning, and LifeBridge Health, the magazine.

If you have already included any of our affiliate institutions in your estate plans and/or would like to become a member of the society, please contact:

Joel Simon
Director of Principal Gifts
410-601-4438 (GIFT)
jsimon@lifebridgehealth.org

For more information on general gift planning options, please visit our website at www.lifebridgehealth.giftplans.org.

MEMBERS (as of July 1, 2014)

Lynn E. Abohoush | Juan M. Juantequy, M.D. | Benjamin S. Schapiro
Bruce W. Berger, M.D. | Olga Juantequy | Margaret D. Schapiro
Toni Berger | David Kombiatt | Blanche Schimmel*
Hany Berman | Rose D. Lazinsky* | Wanda Shattuck
Jessica Bronfein | Gilda Lessans | David B. Sigman, M.D.
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Lieve S. Diamond, M.D. | Trudy G. Margaril | Jennie M. Tarantola
Gwenn M. Eisenberg | Beverly Penn | Jesse Weinberg*
Stanley Friedler, M.D. | Sam Penn | Dawn Weinstein
Wilma Gabay | Richard C. Rohrs | Jay Weinstein
Florine Gardelia* | Babette H. Rosenberg | Esther Whitehead
Lowell R. Glazer | Mohamed Saqib | William L. Winn
John I. Holbrook | (deceased)

That he is able to feel this way is inspiring, given the personal tragedies he has weathered. In addition to his wife dying of Lou Gehrig’s disease, his daughter, Marci Crosby, died of cancer at age 34. Glazer has, as they say, an attitude of gratitude.

“I appreciate everything I have, and if somebody would have told me when I was 12 years old and delivering newspapers that I would be where I am now, I wouldn’t have believed it. And I never forget it. I never want to forget.”

Here’s the kind of man Lowell Glazer is: a grateful one.
The Family Society recognizes donors who have made gifts of $100,000 or more to LifeBridge Health affiliates since 1998, the year the health system was formed. Donors are invited to join the Society in perpetuity once they have given at least $100,000 cumulatively. For some it may take many years and several gifts to reach the membership threshold; for others, a single gift may be enough to qualify.

LifeBridge Health honors and remembers those donors whose visionary gifts have provided the foundation upon which our affiliates have been built. If we have inadvertently missed you, please accept our sincere apology and notify us of our omission.

Founders Society

$1,000,000 OR MORE

Anonymous (3)
Estate of Charles Austrin, M.D. and Florence Austrin
Sandra and Malcolm Berman
Jacob and Hilda Blaustein Foundation
Louis and Henrietta Blaustein Foundation
Estate of Louise Cunningham Bowles
Howard S. Brown and Family
The Children’s Cancer Foundation, Inc.
Ben and Zelda Cohen Charitable Foundation, Inc.
Joseph and Annette Cooper & Family
Estate of Iona M. Ewing
The Beverly K. Fine & Jerome M. Fine Foundation, Inc.
Sidney and Audrey Friedman*
Phyllis and Louis Friedman
The Lowell and Harriet Glazer Family Foundation
Gottschalk Foundation
Estate of Miriam S. Greenbaum
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Ralph C. Heller Foundation
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The Zanyl and Isabelle Krieger Fund
Alvin and Lois Lapidus
Rose D. and Joseph W. Lazinsky*
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Northwest Hospital Auxiliary
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Cheryl A. and Robert J. Post
Milton Roberts Trust
Estate of Lewis Rosenberg
Rosenthal-Statler Foundation, Inc.
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Margaret D. and Benjamin S. Schapiro
The Sinai Hospital Auxiliary, Inc.
Roslyn and Leonard Stoler
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Estate of James Young

Presidents Society

$500,000 TO $999,999

ARAMARK Healthcare
The Phyllis L. and Leonard J. Attman Foundation, Inc.
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Estate of Albert A. Caplan
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Estate of Leonard K. Cohen
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Estate of Charles E. Sands
James M. Smith and Family
Michael* and Lauri Weinman

Innovators Society

$100,000 TO $499,999

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The Abeshouse Task Family
Acme Paper & Supply Co., Inc.
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Ronald and Stephanie Attman
David Attman
Patricia and Gary Attman
Steven and Lisa Attman
Alex Cooper Auctioneers, Inc.
Estate of Ida Altman
American Office
American Radiology Services
Antwerpen Automotive Group
Baltimore Jewish Times

LifeBridge Health recognizes the following government funders for supporting our health care programs:

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National Institutes of Health
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U.S. Department of Health and Human Services
Health Resources and Services Administration
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Infectious Disease and Environmental Health Administration
Maryland Cancer Fund
Office of Preparedness Response/Hospital Preparedness Program
Maryland Department of Human Resources
Victims of Crime Assistance Program
Maryland Health Care Commission
Trauma Fund
Governor’s Office of Crime Control and Prevention
Maryland Victims of Crime Fund
Violence Against Women Program
City of Baltimore
Baltimore Substance Abuse Systems
Baltimore City Health Department
Mayor’s Office of Employment Development
Presidents Society ($500,000 TO $999,999)

National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA)
Family League of Baltimore City

Innovators Society ($100,000 TO $499,999)

U.S. Department of Energy
Office of Science
U.S. Department of Transportation
Elderly and Disabled Specialized Transit Program
Maryland Department of Aging
Mayor’s Office of Human Services
DOVE program, providing services that include 24/7 crisis intervention; training to medical staff on violence victim services. Since it began, DOVE has grown into a full domestic violence response program to respond to the growing need in Baltimore County and City for domestic violence victim services.

In 2004 Audrey Bergin, M.P.H., M.A., founded Northwest Hospital's Domestic Violence (DOVE) program to respond to the growing need in Baltimore County and City for domestic violence victim services. Since it began, DOVE has grown into a full domestic violence response program, providing services that include 24/7 crisis intervention; training to medical staff on victim identification; collaboration with the Baltimore County Police on victim response; safety planning; emergency shelter; court accompaniment; case management; and individual and group therapy.

A 10-year anniversary event recognizing the accomplishments of DOVE and the support of its donors was held last September. Approximately 75 guests attended. A reception was held in the garden. Lisa Spicknall, domestic violence victim advocate and survivor, gave the keynote address. Audrey Bergin spoke in her role as DOVE director, and Northwest President Brian White served as master of ceremonies.

In 2013, DOVE earned a prestigious National Crime Victim's Service Award from the National Office for Victims of Crime, part of the U.S. Department of Justice. Members of the DOVE staff also received the Maryland Governor's Victim Assistance Award in 2012 and 2014.

From left: Keynote speaker Lisa Spicknall, Audrey Bergin, director of DOVE, and Brian M. White, president of Northwest Hospital.
The Circle of Life Society recognizes donors who made charitable gifts totaling $250 or more during the last fiscal year in support of any LifeBridge Health affiliate—Sinai Hospital of Baltimore, Northwest Hospital and Levindale Hebrew Geriatric Center and Hospital.

The consistent, devoted support of annual donors makes many of our accomplishments possible. The funds are used to strengthen hospital and affiliate programs, enhance medical technologies, attract the best clinical staff and maintain a healing environment. In short, annual gifts increase the quality of the healthcare experience we are able to offer our patients.

LifeBridge Health is pleased and honored to recognize the donors who made gifts at the Circle of Life Society—Visionary, Cornerstone, Steward and Advocate levels—from July 1, 2013 to June 30, 2014.

**VISIONARY LEVEL**

$25,000 AND ABOVE

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The Abeshouse Tark Family
Acme Paper & Supply Co., Inc.
Edward Attman
Ronald and Stephanie Attman
David Attman
Patricia and Gary Attman
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Alex Cooper Auctioneers, Inc.
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The Phyllis L. and Leonard J. Attman Foundation, Inc.
Patricia and Gary Attman
Baltimore Alliance for Careers in Healthcare
Baltimore City Health Department
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Anonymous (4)
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Toby and Melvin Weinman Foundation
Michael* and Lauri Weinman
The Whiting-Turner Contracting Company
Bill and Annette Winn

$5,000 – $24,999
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Baltimore Alliance for Careers in Healthcare
Baltimore Community Foundation
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Baltimore Alliance for Careers
Bank of America Merrill Lynch
Baltimore Style
Baltimore Research
Baltimore Jewish Times
Baltimore Community Foundation
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Barclays Capital, Inc.

THE YEAR IN REVIEW

A total of $18.4 million was received in new gifts and pledges for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2014. Shown here: sources of the extraordinary support given to LifeBridge Health facilities.

Government grants 23%
Corporations 21%
Individuals 32%
Community organizations 2%
Planned gifts/ Bequests 6%
Foundations 16%

Philanthropic support makes a tremendous difference throughout the health system. At right: how donors directed their gifts during fiscal year 2014.

Levindale Hebrew Geriatric Center and Hospital 4%
Research 4%
Northwest Hospital 11%
System-wide support 14%
Sinai Hospital 67%

Edgewood Management
ExpressCare Urgent Care Centers
Financial Council, Inc.
Jack Finkelstein and Frances Kessler
Frances Fleishman
Floors Etc.
Stan and Aileen Fradin
James and Carolyn Frenkil Charitable Foundation
The Mr. & Mrs. Leo W. Friedenwald Memorial Fund, Inc.
Benjamin S. Fuld
Fund for the Future
Georgia-Pacific Professional
Lyn Stacie Getz Foundation, Inc.

Fractions of the total gifts received were directed to the following hospitals:

Northwest Hospital 11%
Sinai Hospital 67%
Levindale Hebrew Geriatric Center and Hospital 4%
System-wide support 14%
Research 4%

Health Services and Cost Review Commission
Healthy Neighborhoods, Inc.
Moses S. and Blanche H. Hecht Foundation
Hecht-Levi Foundation
Help Save a Limb, Inc.
Eileen and Donald Himelfarb
Susan and Ira Himmel, Esq.
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HomeCare Maryland, LLC
Hopkins Federal Savings Bank
Benno & Elayne Hunetz Family Foundation, Inc.
Jabin Systems, Inc.
Iron Mountain, Inc.
Family of Howard R. Jachman from the Alvin and Louise Myerberg Family Foundation
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James S. Jacobs
David C. Dember
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Johnson Controls, Inc.
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Lateef Investment Management
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Harriet and Jeffrey Legum
Sallie Levinson & Bros., Inc.
Dr. Jeanette and Lawrence Linder

LIVESTRONG Foundation
Mary and Daniel Loughran Charitable Foundation
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Louise D. and Morton J. Macks Family Foundation, Inc.
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Mary and Daniel Loughran Charitable Foundation
The Louise D. and Morton J. Macks Family Foundation, Inc.
Merritt Properties /
Maryland Physician Magazine
Marshfield and Associates
Marshfield and Associates
Maryland Vascular Specialists
Maurer, LLC
McBee Associates, Inc.
McKesson Corporation
Media Works, LTD
Ellen and Neil Melzer Family Fund
Kendra and Dimitri Merline, M.D.
Merritt Properties /
Bavar Properties Group
Alvin* and Elaine Mintzes
Rhonda and Michael A. Mont, M.D.
More Direct

www.lifebridgehealth.org/giving

11
Leadership Society Engages Supporters

LIFEBRIDGE HEALTH’S LEADERSHIP SOCIETY was formed to connect with and engage the organization’s next generation of supporters and leaders. Early to mid-career professionals in the Baltimore metro area are encouraged to join the society and attend networking events that feature speakers on topics of interest. Members of the society are invited to learn about and champion LifeBridge Health clinical programs and events.

The society’s inaugural event was held in the spring at the Metro Centre Project in Owings Mills. A panel discussion about youth sports was moderated by ABC2 News anchor Jamie Costello and featured (from left:) two-time Super Bowl champion Matt Stover; Kevin Crutchfield, M.D., director of the Comprehensive Sports Concussion Program at LifeBridge Health; and Leadership Society co-chairs Jonathan Davidov, a member of the Sinai Hospital board, and Keith Attman, a member of the Levindale board.

For information about the LifeBridge Health Leadership Society, please contact Nikki Natoli at the LifeBridge Health Department of Development: 410-601-4438.
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AMVETS Department of MD Service Foundation, Inc.
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NICI Staff at Sinai Hospital
Oak Knoll Middle School Junior Beta Club
Odenton Volunteer Fire Company, Inc.
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Michael Offit
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Beloved Canine Volunteer Remembered at Levindale Dedication

**LEVINDALE EMPLOYEE** Paulette Carter volunteered her poodle, Lincoln, at Levindale for 22 years. While Lincoln touched the lives of countless patients, he had a special impact on one patient in particular. Elaine Mintzes credits her companionship with Lincoln as playing a major role in her recovery from a hospitalization during 2011 and 2012.

Mintzes showered Lincoln and Carter with praise, saying “[Paulette] and Lincoln were inseparable; they were soul mates. He acquired his gentlemanly character from Paulette’s demeanor...” She explained that Lincoln had such a profound effect on her because “he had all the attributes of a human being...Lincoln was more therapeutic than medicine.”

Other speakers included Carter; Betty Seidel, volunteer; Executive Director and COO of Levindale Barry Eisenberg; and Rabbi Chaim Landau.
10th Anniversary of Race for Our Kids a great success!

MORE THAN 1,000 PARTICIPANTS turned out for the 10th annual Race for Our Kids on Sunday, September 21. The race featured timed 5K and 10K courses through the rolling hills of Mt. Washington as well as a one-mile Family Fun Walk on a new route through the Levindale and Sinai Hospital campuses. Many Levindale residents came outside to cheer on the walkers! The Sinai Hospital Auxiliary served as the presenting sponsor; the top fundraising team was “Team NICU.” More than $193,000 was raised to benefit the Herman & Walter Samuelson Children’s Hospital at Sinai. Please visit www.raceforourkids.org for event photos and information about next year’s race.