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Additionally, all of the volunteers recognized in this report have devoted their time, energy and expertise toward our journey to "reimagine" Jefferson. Volunteers are the soul of a nonprofit institution.

THANK YOU.

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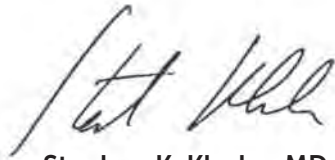
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Stephen K. Klasko, MD, MBA

President and CEO

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Every year at commencement, I like to quote people who have inspired me, even though many are not known as leaders in healthcare.

For example, I remind our students of Michael Dell's thought: "As you start your journey, the first thing you should do is throw away that store-bought map and begin to draw your own." I'm deeply honored that you have chosen to join us in drawing that map for Jefferson—the university, the hospital and Jefferson Health. With you, we are mapping an optimistic and exciting future for healthcare. In fact, this 192-year-old institution is acting like a start-up—finding new ways to lead the changes we all see in clinical care, in research and in education.

Our \$2 trillion segment of the economy is undergoing enormous change, and we are energized by it. We're seizing this change as a challenge and an opportunity to look at each facet of our mission in new ways. At Jefferson, we're not just running to keep up with change; we're leading the transformation. We're out in front, considering what will be obvious to everyone 10 years from now—and doing it now. Our vision statement says, "We will reimagine health, health education and discovery to create unparalleled value and be the most trusted healthcare partner."

As a health sciences university, Jefferson is one of the nation's leaders in bringing together health-science disciplines and training professionals in teams that provide not only great care

but, with a new emphasis on listening and communication, also great caring. As an academic medical center, we drive new ideas through research and translate them into products, strategies and ventures that help patients and consumers. The Jefferson Accelerator Zone provides space and programming where our students and scientists team up with investors, big pharma and other partners to create and launch ventures in bio tech, medical technology and health IT. Partnering with other health systems enables Jefferson—and our partners—to secure a healthier future for our institutions and, more importantly, for the communities we serve. That's why Jefferson merged with Abington Health. It's the best of both worlds: frontline university expertise with hometown care. We're also delivering the right level of Jefferson care anytime and anywhere to anyone who needs it through JeffConnect, our pioneering telehealth initiative.

Reimagining healthcare requires innovation, collaboration and philanthropy. Everything we do—everything we imagine—our alumni and friends make possible. It's an exciting time to be a part of healthcare, and I'm glad that you, through philanthropy, are partners with us. Thanks to your generosity, the best is yet to come.



Richard W. Hevner
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RETHINKING

"If you don't know where you want to go, any road will get you there."

—LEWIS CARROLL, ALICE'S ADVENTURES IN WONDERLAND

Healthcare today may seem like the confusion and illogic of Wonderland. But at Jefferson and Abington, we know exactly where we're headed. And we are excited!

We're not just tinkering with the present or updating the past: we're reimagining. We're re-inventing Jefferson Health as a whole new healthcare system where patients can receive the very best medical care right in the community they call home. We're thinking forward and training healthcare professionals today to meet the demands of tomorrow, and we're fostering a spirit of entrepreneurship that puts discoveries and breakthroughs where they can do the most good.

We're letting go of the old assumptions and moving away from maddening Wonderland logic—freeing up creativity and innovation, pushing boundaries, breaking paradigms and re-inventing something completely fresh as well as functional. We have a vision, we have the ability, and we have the will to make it happen. We're optimistic about a brighter future because your generosity is helping us get there. Thank you for your support and for joining us on the journey. We won't get to where we're going without you.



Elizabeth A. Dale, EdD
Executive Vice President
Chief Development
Officer
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Advancement

RECREATING

Healthcare requires a lot of imagination. The word comes from the Old French imaginier—to sculpt, carve or paint.

It's creating something new, like a work of art, or recreating something timeworn that needs to be transformed and made new again.

Reimagining sets us apart. It captures the spirit of Jefferson: innovative, entrepreneurial, resourceful, bold. It highlights our passion for transforming Jefferson and the future of healthcare by seeing before anyone else new solutions to new problems in a changing world. It inspires groundbreaking ideas and impactful programs that ultimately recreate tomorrow's healthcare and change peoples' lives for the better.

John Lennon, in Imagine, sings, "You may say I'm a dreamer, but I'm not the only one." Our benefactors, alumni and friends "join us" in re-creating what we need to build a healthier future. You are the reason fiscal year 2015 was a great year, with fundraising 41 percent higher than the average of the last decade, and more alumni events and a bigger, better Jefferson Gala than ever before.

If we are doers at Jefferson, in addition to being dreamers, it's because of your generosity. Philanthropy empowers us to reimagine how we heal, how we teach and how we discover. It puts the flesh and bones of reality on a future that existed first as an idea. That's the greatest gift you have given to Jefferson. Thank you for joining us to reimagine—and recreate—a better future for us all.

JEFFERSON BOARD OF TRUSTEES

The world of healthcare is complex and ever-changing. As Jefferson moves to reimagine healthcare across the nation and beyond, we rely on guidance from our dedicated trustees to help us plan for the future in a rapidly evolving environment while making sure we meet the needs of current patients and students every single day. Jefferson's Board of Trustees is a group of carefully chosen community and professional leaders whom we entrust with the responsibility of preserving our mission and vision both today and in the years to come.

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THE JEFFERSON FUND ANNUAL UNRESTRICTED GIFTS

When you invest in the Jefferson Fund, you're partnering with Jefferson to reimagine healthcare from start to finish, beginning with our students. Each year, loyal donors advance Jefferson's mission through their annual unrestricted gifts.

This critical pool of dollars reaches inside the classroom, allowing the university to enhance technologies, improve simulation labs and update general educational facilities. Ultimately, this translates into a cutting-edge student experience that sets Jefferson apart from its competitors. Whether you're supporting the Sidney Kimmel Medical College; the College of Biomedical Sciences; the College of Health Professions; the College of Nursing; the College of Pharmacy; or the College of Population Health, your investment is shaping our future healthcare leaders and providers—the physicians, nurses, therapists and more who will play an instrumental role in healing others for many years to come.

The Jefferson Fund also provides strategically focused support across the whole institution, remaining flexible enough to allow enterprise leaders to prioritize each investment. Unrestricted resources from the Fund have served as the foundation for the creation of JeffMD, an innovative new medical curriculum

that will change the face of the traditional medical education so that it is more patient centered and fully integrated with fundamental science, clinical exposure, professional development, the humanities and more.

The Jefferson Fund's reach doesn't end with education; annual unrestricted gifts also impact the hospital. Investments from patients and their loved ones enable hospital leaders to invest in patient-care enhancements. Funds provide the means to purchase state-of-the-art clinical equipment like new crash carts and "smart" adjustable beds. The Jefferson Fund augments federal funding and, in some cases, is the sole support for pioneering research that will one day cure our most challenging diseases.

In 2014–2015, a portion of Jefferson Fund contributions were used to establish the Dean's Transformational Science Award, which nurtures high-impact science and research-intensive faculty collaborations so that Jefferson can remain on the forefront of revolutionary science initiatives—initiatives that will ultimately save lives.

With the help of Jefferson Fund supporters, we are reimaging healthcare one student, one clinician, one researcher, one entrepreneur and one patient at a time.



ALUMNI RELATIONS



We want our alumni to stay connected to Jefferson, and to each other, wherever their lives may take them. Whatever our alumni are seeking—be it introductions to fellow graduates in their hometown, opportunities to mentor current students or an excuse to come back to campus for a visit—the Office of Alumni Relations has them covered.

Our Alumni Relations team seeks to reach, serve and engage all Jefferson alumni; to foster a lifelong intellectual and emotional connection between Jefferson and its graduates; and to provide the institution with goodwill and support. They do this through a variety of initiatives such as social, cultural and networking events; professional and educa-

tional workshops, panels and seminars; alumni publications like the *Bulletin* and the *Review*; and numerous online tools and resources.

Fiscal year 2015 was a busy year for our Alumni Relations staff, who organized 43 alumni events—more than double the previous year—in 13 states. They expanded programming to include more events for alumni university-wide and developed new events featuring alumni and faculty speakers. They connected with 244 alumni volunteers, supported various healthcare specialty receptions and planted the seeds for several brand-new initiatives, including the Jefferson Alumni Travel Program and the Jefferson Alumni Network App*, which offers exclusive access to a password-protected alumni directory searchable by name, class year, college, specialty, industry and company, plus a map that shows fellow alumni who live near your current location.

We look forward to continuing to grow Jefferson's Alumni Relations programming and hope all of our graduates will join us for the ride.

I take great pride in being a Jefferson alumnus, and so should everyone else. Continued alumni involvement helps to maintain that sense of pride.”

—PHIL OVADIA, MD '98

**The Jefferson Alumni Network App is free and available for iPhone and Android. For information on downloading the app, visit Jefferson.edu/alumni.*



I have such fond memories of my time on campus. I still stay in touch with many of my friends from Jefferson—we formed lifelong bonds.”

—NICK SLENKER, MD '07

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SPECIAL EVENTS

In fiscal year 2015, Jefferson's Office of Protocol and Special Events produced more than 100 events—nearly two and a half times as many as the prior year. These included leadership and trustee gatherings hosted by Jefferson President and CEO Stephen Klasko, MD, MBA; donor recognition events such as the Jefferson Scholarship Dinner and President's Club Reception; fundraising events like the Sidney Kimmel Cancer Center Tribute Dinner and the 12th Annual Jefferson Gala; and many more. The majority of these events drew record-high attendance, and several were revivals of celebrations that had gone dormant in recent years. Thank you to everyone who helped make all of the year's events a resounding success.



Sidney and
Caroline Kimmel.



12th Annual Jefferson Gala

6ABC news anchor Jim Gardner served as master of ceremonies and legendary singer-songwriter Paul Anka was a special guest at the 12th Annual Jefferson Gala on November 14 at the Philadelphia Marriott Downtown. The event honored Sidney Kimmel for his landmark \$110 million gift to Jefferson and drew a record 950 attendees who helped raise a record-setting \$1.2 million to support research, education and patient care.

Jim Gardner.



9th Annual Pancreatic Cancer and Related Diseases Symposium

Patients and their loved ones received an update on research and treatments for pancreatic cancer and related diseases at this symposium on November 8. The multi-disciplinary team of clinicians and scientists at Jefferson's Pancreas, Biliary and Related Cancer Center discussed the latest in medical therapies, surgical options and lifestyle changes for people affected by these conditions. As it does every year, the 2014 event included a survivor group photo.



Leonard Gomella, MD, gives Garth Weldon, Managing Partner of The Prime Rib, the Spirit of Commitment and Generosity Award at the 6th Annual Sidney Kimmel Cancer Center Men's Event.

6th Annual Sidney Kimmel Cancer Center Men's Event

On April 22, the Sidney Kimmel Cancer Center at Thomas Jefferson University held its 6th Annual Men's Event benefiting prostate cancer research and patient care. KYW Newsradio medical editor Brian McDonough emceed, and standup comedian Billy Gardell of the TV series Mike & Molly entertained more than 350 attendees at the Union League of Philadelphia. Sidney Kimmel Cancer Center Director Karen Knudsen, PhD, and Department of Urology Chairman Leonard Gomella, MD, served as honorary co-chairs for the event, which raised more than \$250,000.



Sidney Kimmel Cancer Center Tribute Dinner

Held on September 5 at Lincoln Financial Field, the 2014 Sidney Kimmel Cancer Center Tribute Dinner honored the Philadelphia Eagles for their dedication to supporting and raising awareness for cancer research and patient care. The event had 375 attendees, raised more than \$370,000 and involved plenty of dancing, food and fun. Proceeds benefited the Breakthrough Cancer Research Fund, which provides resources for researchers as they apply scientific discoveries to new treatments for cancer.

Annual Scholarship Dinner

The Jefferson Scholarship Dinner took place on campus March 11. This annual event brings together scholarship donors and recipients, enabling benefactors to meet the students whose lives they are changing and giving grateful students the chance to say "thanks." A record 163 guests joined in this year's dinner.



Jeffersonian Dialogue with Jack and Suzy Welch

Business titans and best-selling authors Jack and Suzy Welch visited Jefferson on April 17 to share insights from their bestselling book *The Real-Life MBA: Your No-BS Guide to Winning the Game, Building a Team, and Growing Your Career*. More than 500 attendees participated in two sessions during which the Welches spoke on strategic leadership and effective teamwork as they see it today and how administrators, faculty, staff and students can apply their lessons at Jefferson.





David Binswanger Portrait Presentation

Jefferson honored longtime friend and trustee David R. Binswanger with a portrait unveiling on June 1. David has served Jefferson with devotion and distinction since 2001; from 2009-2014 he was Chairman of the Board of Thomas Jefferson University. Nelson Shanks, a world-renowned painter, art historian, art teacher, connoisseur and collector, painted David's portrait, which included his wife, Dorothy, wearing her wedding gown. This was the final work of art Shanks painted; he passed away in August 2015.

Richard Hevner, Chair of the Board of Trustees; Emily Sherrard, MD, Sidney Kimmel Medical College Class of 2015; Elizabeth Dale, Executive Vice President and Chief Development Officer; and Charles J. Yeo, MD, the Samuel Gross Professor and Chair of Jefferson's Department of Surgery.



President's Club Reception

Jefferson closed fiscal year 2015 on a high note with a reimagined President's Club Reception in the Dorrance H. Hamilton Building's Conrady Lobby on June 23. The President's Club recognizes donors who have given \$2,500 or more during the fiscal year. This group provides the backbone of philanthropic support for Jefferson, and this reception is a way for us to express our gratitude for their generosity. Dr. Klasko welcomed more than 150 guests to this lively end-of-year celebration.



RESEARCH AND PATIENT CARE

Jefferson is only able to provide the highest level of patient care and conduct leading-edge biomedical research with support from individuals, families and institutions throughout the Philadelphia region and far beyond. Here are a few recent contributions that are bolstering our efforts to reimagine the future of healthcare in the clinic and in the laboratory.

RENEW

THE MARCUS FOUNDATION, INC.



As co-founder of The Home Depot, Inc., Bernie Marcus is often recognized for helping people reimagine their home-improvement projects.

But through their leadership of the Marcus Foundation, Inc., he and his wife, Billi, have also helped countless people by supporting a vast array of medical, educational, religious and other community causes.

In January 2014, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus committed to helping Jefferson reimagine healthcare by providing a \$14 million grant to establish Marcus Integrative Health at the Myrna Brind Center–Villanova, the first satellite location of the Myrna Brind Center of Integrative Medicine at Jefferson.

“Jefferson is at the forefront of innovating integrative medicine—a transformation I want to be part of,” Mr. Marcus says.

The 14,000-square-foot facility in Villanova, Pa., accommodates a growing number of clinical experts, laboratories with advanced

diagnostic capabilities, a state-of-the-art nutrient infusion center and various wellness programs and products. Services include holistic primary care, executive health, nutrient infusion programs, novel testing procedures, acupuncture and other complementary therapies previously unavailable to many patients.

The Marcus grant will help Jefferson revolutionize the patient experience by enabling the purchase of a PET-MR (Positron Emission Tomography-Magnetic Resonance) machine, which combines an MRI with molecular



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imaging to give radiation-free images that precisely align a patient's anatomy and metabolic activity. Patients who need both tests will have the convenience of one exam instead of two, and clinicians can use this technology to assess a range of diseases, guide innovative treatment protocols and enhance research. PET-MR is specifically recognized for its insight into neurological disorders and can test the effects of integrative therapies on brain function.

"PET-MR imaging at the new site will be a major differentiator for Jefferson and a

significant value for the patients we serve. We will be the first in the region to have this capability," says Daniel Monti, MD, the Ellen and Ron Caplan Director of the Myrna Brind Center of Integrative Medicine.

The Marcus Foundation's investment in Marcus Integrative Health at the Myrna Brind Center-Villanova is a critical starting point for Jefferson to expand its integrative health programs to additional locations outside of Philadelphia and make innovative health programs and therapies accessible to communities that have never had such resources before.

Jefferson is at the forefront of innovating integrative medicine—a transformation I want to be part of.” —BERNIE MARCUS

RESEARCH & PATIENT CARE

FARID I. HAURANI, MD

During a September 2014 visit to Jefferson's campus to celebrate the 75th anniversary of the Cardeza Foundation for Hematologic Research, Farid I. Haurani, MD, recalled highlights from his 30 years as a Cardeza faculty member.

"What I remember most is the close relationships between MDs and PhDs," he said. "The Foundation built an early bridge between clinicians and scientists, setting the model for today's multidisciplinary teamwork."

To honor his mentor, Leandro M. Tocantins, MD, Haurani established the Leandro M. Tocantins, MD-Farid I. Haurani, MD Directorship in the Cardeza Foundation, which will support hematologic research in perpetuity. Paul F. Bray, MD, is the first holder of this esteemed directorship.

Haurani joined Jefferson's faculty in 1958 and worked alongside Tocantins to advance treatments for blood disorders. Together, they accomplished remarkable "firsts" such as demonstrating the feasibility of human bone marrow transplantation.

Haurani died at age 86 on Nov. 11, 2014, but his spirit lives on through the directorship he created as well as his groundbreaking achievements; the researchers his work continues to inspire; and the countless patients their discoveries will benefit in the years ahead.



Paul Bray, MD, with Farid Haurani, MD.

KIMBERLY V. STRAUSS

**Standout athlete. Hollywood actor. Ambitious businessman.
Passionate philanthropist. And, above all, devoted husband and father.**

From his days as an All-Philadelphia, All-Southern Conference basketball player to his starring role in a production of Hamlet to his work as an executive for Pep Boys Auto Stores, which his father co-founded in 1921, Robert P. Strauss led an exciting, successful and varied life. He and his wife, Eugenia—a dancer and actress—raised three children and taught them the importance of philanthropy.

The Strausses' daughter Kimberly has always embraced those lessons. A trustee of the Strauss Foundation—created by her grandfather in 1951 to benefit educational, scientific and medical causes—she has contributed to many institutions, including Jefferson. A deep interest in neuroscience recently inspired her to make a significant gift to the Vickie and Jack Farber Institute for Neuroscience, where Jefferson neurologists and neurosurgeons are reimagining the future of care for disorders such as epilepsy, multiple sclerosis, Alzheimer's disease, Parkinson's disease, brain tumors and aneurysms.

In gratitude for Ms. Strauss' generosity, Jefferson has named the lobby of one of its newest buildings, the Health Professions Academic Building at 901 Walnut Street, after her father, who died in March 2014.



"He was strong, resolute and steadfast, and also very sweet. He let his business acumen speak for itself, and despite his accomplishments, my father was never too proud, nor pretentious. Instead, he was always genuine and sincere," Ms. Strauss remembers.

The bright, modern Robert Perry Strauss Lobby will forever remind our community of his great legacy while Ms. Strauss' commitment to advancing neuroscience research will help change our understanding of the brain—and the conditions that affect it.

Robert Rosenwasser, MD, the Jewell L. Osterholm Professor and Chair of the Department of Neurological Surgery, with Kimberly Strauss and portrait artist Frank Morris.

METASTATIC UVEAL MELANOMA VIDEO CHALLENGE

The word melanoma is unlikely to make people think of their eyes.

Yet uveal melanoma is one of the most dangerous eye cancers in adults because it fails to respond to conventional chemotherapy, and the disease returns and metastasizes in half of all cases in which the primary tumor was successfully treated.

Takami Sato, MD, PhD, the K. Hasumi Professor of Medical Oncology at the Sidney Kimmel Cancer Center at Jefferson, has dedicated his career to finding new ways to treat metastatic uveal melanoma. In collaboration with physicians from Wills Eye Hospital; Jefferson's Interventional Radiology Division, led by David Eschelman, MD '86, and Carin Gonsalves, MD; Renee Zalinski, Senior Care Coordinator; and the uveal melanoma team, Dr. Sato has translated research into clinical therapies that extend lives. He has also partnered with Andrew Aplin, PhD, Deputy Director of Basic Science at the Sidney Kimmel Cancer Center, to investigate new avenues for treatment.

To promote awareness of metastatic uveal melanoma and support research in the Uveal Melanoma Program, last year Jefferson produced a video that featured two patients and donors, Terry Willoughby and Ted Popp, Jr. The video presented a challenge to viewers: if they collectively contributed \$200,000 between October 15 and December 31, 2014, an anonymous donor would match the total.

Audiences rose beyond the challenge, and the resulting \$500,000 is providing a year's worth of funding for two major research projects. Nearly 90 percent of gifts that came in during the challenge were from



In its listing of top hospitals for 2015–16, *U.S. News & World Report* ranked Jefferson fourth in Pennsylvania and second in the Philadelphia metro area, with seven specialty areas ranked among the nation's best. Everyone in the Jefferson community can take great pride in achieving such a high level of excellence.



first-time Jefferson donors—and the video continues to draw funds even though the challenge has ended.

One of the video challenge donors, Bjornar Hermansen, went even further by contributing a significant additional gift specifically to fund Dr. Sato's efforts to boost the immune system's ability to fight metastatic uveal melanoma. Dr. Sato is exploring the ability of a type of immune cell known for its tumor-killing powers—called natural killer (NK) cells—to destroy liver metastases (the most common kind of uveal melanoma metastases). By infusing NK cells into the hepatic artery after they've been modified to express a "search light" to detect and kill melanoma cells, Dr. Sato believes he may be able to treat tumors more successfully—and Bjornar's generous investment is helping to further this groundbreaking research.

You can see the metastatic uveal melanoma educational video at Advancement.Jefferson.edu/Sato. Sadly, featured patient and philanthropist Ted Popp lost his cancer battle in May 2015, and Bjornar Hermansen lost his in December 2015; their passings illustrate the need for research involving this devastating disease.



REINSPIRE

SCHOLARSHIPS

Increasing scholarship opportunities for our students is one of Jefferson's top objectives. Students from all of our programs view scholarships as much more than vehicles for purchasing computers and books and paying tuition. Scholarship awards show recipients that their hard work matters and act as a catalyst that motivates them to pursue their loftiest goals. Here are some scholarship gifts made during fiscal year 2015.

CARL G. AND EVELYN AY SEMPIER NURSING SCHOLARSHIP

A native Philadelphian who completed a degree in economics and politics, then realized her true calling was to become a nurse practitioner.

A volunteer firefighter and personal trainer aiming to transition into emergency care.

An aspiring nurse educator who founded Jefferson Students for Interprofessional Education Grand Rounds, an innovative student-run initiative designed to increase the clinical relevance of interprofessional education for all health professions students.

Three very different Jefferson College of Nursing students who have one important thing in common: they all received support through the Carl G. and Evelyn Ay Sempier Nursing Scholarship during the 2014–15 academic year.

Alumna Carlyn Sempier Darby, BSN '80, established the scholarship in honor of her parents to assist nursing students pursuing a bachelor's degree. "The Jefferson nurse is expertly equipped to meet the challenges of the rapidly changing healthcare system. There isn't a more comprehensive or rigorous program around, and I find great joy



Carlyn Darby (second from left) with students Michele Freed-Madrack and Shelah McMillan as well as Jefferson College of Nursing Dean Beth Ann Swan, PhD.

in making a Jefferson education possible for students," says Carlyn, who is now retired and remains intent on staying connected with the Jefferson community by helping students achieve their academic goals.

"I cannot adequately express how much it

means to have received financial assistance at a time when I needed it most," says Sempier Scholarship beneficiary Chelsea Gorman.

"Mrs. Darby is truly making it possible for me to pursue my passions, and I am so very grateful."

SCHOLARSHIPS

THE TROETEL SCHOLARSHIP

William M. Troetel, PhD '72, attributes his professional success to his Jefferson education—and gratitude for his academic experience has inspired him to give back.

"I am where I am today because of Jefferson," says Bill, who has more than four decades of drug regulatory experience and works as a consultant for pharmaceutical and biotechnology companies as they move new drugs through clinical development and to market. "When I tell people I went to Jefferson, it makes an impression."

A U.S. Public Health Service veteran, Bill attended the university on the GI Bill, which provides educational assistance to military service-members. He recognizes that without that backing, he might not have been able to complete his education. To help current

students achieve their own dreams, this year he and his wife, Barbara, made a gift to establish the Troetel Scholarship Fund in the Jefferson College of Biomedical Sciences.

Bill visited Jefferson's campus in September to speak with members of the Jefferson Business and Biotechnology Group, better known as BizBio, a student-run organization that promotes interest in careers involving both business and scientific training. By sharing details about his professional field, he introduced students to a path they might never have considered before.

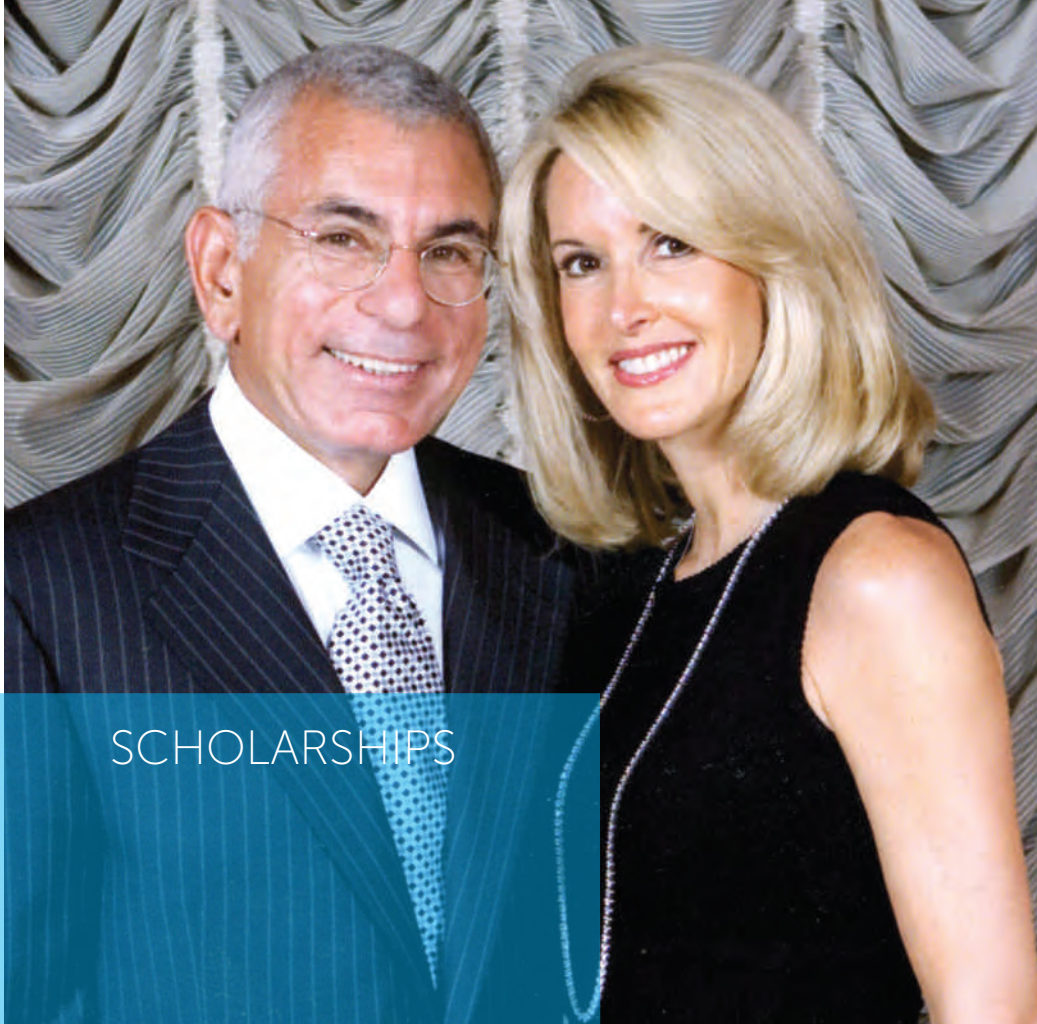
"There are possibilities for PhD students that go far beyond being a bench scientist. I've had a wonderful career and enjoy explaining what I do so students can learn about a new option they might not even have been aware of," he says, noting that through both his scholarship support and his time speaking with students on campus, "I want to create opportunities for young people who otherwise might not have those opportunities."



Bill Troetel, PhD, with students from the Jefferson College of Biomedical Sciences.

I sometimes experience a wave of panic when I review my student loan statements. Learning that a scholarship award eliminated a substantial portion of one of those loans was a great relief and reminded me that all of my hard work has been worthwhile. I could not be more grateful."

—THERESA MORAN
JEFFERSON COLLEGE OF NURSING STUDENT



SCHOLARSHIPS

JAMES D. AND MARY JO DANELLA FAMILY SCHOLARSHIP

The decision to attend medical school is a big one that means committing to long hours, challenging courses and sleepless nights.

The number one reason students hesitate to pursue an MD, however, has nothing to do with workload. It has to do with cost.

Private U.S. medical-school students from the Class of 2014 graduated an average of \$200,000 in debt,

according to the Association of American Medical Colleges. For many young physicians, paying off their staggering loans takes 15 to 30 years.

As Jefferson reimagines health sciences education with an emphasis on creativity, innovation and the humanities, the university is also prioritizing increased scholarship support for all students. James and Mary Jo Danella are important partners in our ability to meet this goal at Sidney Kimmel Medical College.

The couple, who are friends with and patients of several Jefferson physicians, recently created the

James D. and Mary Jo Danella Family Scholarship Fund to support SKMC students—particularly those who show leadership potential through community service with groups like JeffHOPE or participation in the Innovation and Design Application Program, which draws students with “non-traditional pre-med” backgrounds such as architecture, engineering and computer science to foster an “out-of-the-box” approach to healthcare.

Mr. and Mrs. Danella recognize that students with undergraduate degrees in areas other than science face

KIMMEL MATCHING PROGRAM **DOUBLES DONORS' IMPACT**

In addition to James and Mary Jo Danella, during fiscal year 2015 several Jefferson friends and alumni made scholarship pledges eligible for the Sidney Kimmel Endowed Scholarship Matching Program:

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Alfred P. Spivack, MD '54 (The Alfred P. Spivack, MD Scholarship Fund)

Antoine and Nadia Moukarzel, Lea A. Moukarzel, MD '14, and Jeffrey F. McMahon, MD '14
(The Moukarzel Art in Medicine Scholarship Fund)

To honor Karen Moss Glaser, PhD, a 30-year faculty member and Sidney Kimmel Medical College's senior associate dean for academic affairs who died suddenly in November 2014, multiple colleagues and loved ones created the Karen Moss Glaser Memorial Scholarship Fund, which will also be matched.

The generous contributions of these fiscal year 2015 scholarship donors has
RESULTED IN AN EXTRA \$1,325,000
in available scholarship funding for Sidney Kimmel Medical College students.

Without scholarships, many of our students would not be able to study in the health professions. The simple fact is that financial assistance is crucial to making education attainable. A scholarship gift is an investment in a student's future and an investment in Jefferson as a whole."

—SUSAN MCFADDEN,
DIRECTOR, UNIVERSITY FINANCIAL AID

steep hurdles if they want to attend medical school, as candidates are often selected based on science-related grade point averages and Medical College Admission Test scores. The Danellas share Jefferson's vision of nurturing more empathetic and creative physicians by admitting students with more diverse backgrounds—and their generosity will help us accomplish that. And by reducing the burden of debt these students must bear, the Danella Family Scholarship will enable them to pursue careers in the specialties of their choice, without focusing on compensation.

A special matching opportunity made possible by the \$110 million gift to Sidney Kimmel Medical College from the Sidney Kimmel Foundation has made the Danellas' investment go even further. Until June 30, 2016, donors who pledge a gift of at least \$100,000 to establish a new endowed scholarship fund have their contribution matched dollar for dollar. Mr. and Mrs. Danella committed a remarkable \$500,000 to Jefferson, meaning they are actually making a full \$1 million in funding available. The Danella Family Scholarship Fund will truly give many students the gift of a lifetime.

For information about the Kimmel Matching Program for scholarships, contact Gregory Schmidt at 215-955-0435 or gregory.schmidt@jefferson.edu.

ALFRED P. SPIVACK, MD SCHOLARSHIP

SCHOLARSHIPS

**Alfred Spivack, MD '54,
understands the value of
a creative outlet.**

The founding director of Stanford Hospital and Medical School's coronary care unit (one of the first of its kind in the country), Dr. Spivack led a long and distinguished career that involved developing a patented defibrillator-teaching device for Hewlett-Packard, running a private practice and ultimately starting Stanford's sports medicine program

so he could teach students about one of his passions, hyperbarics (also known as diving medicine).

The stresses and challenges of medical practice led Dr. Spivack in various creative directions including underwater photography and ceramics. He even invented a new artistic technique—fusing clay and dichroic glass (glass coated with a thin film of metallic oxides, which have been vaporized by an electronic beam).

"Creating art is a meditative process and allows me to be alone and let my thoughts





Medicine is my passion, and scholarship support is helping me live my passion. I know several people who wanted to pursue a career in medicine but were unable to because of the cost. Medical school is expensive, and having a scholarship has made my journey possible.”

—ZEBA HUSSAINI, SIDNEY KIMMEL MEDICAL COLLEGE STUDENT

flow. It helped me to be a better listener and observer and to understand my patients better,” Dr. Spivack says.

Throughout his life, whether it’s in medicine or art, Dr. Spivack says he has always wanted to contribute, to add something new and not live off someone else’s successes. To that end, he recently established the Alfred P. Spivack, MD Scholarship Fund to benefit Sidney Kimmel Medical College students in the Design Track, where design thinking—a “human-centered” method of problem-solving that’s as creative as it is practical—

is applied to medicine. (“It’s like majoring in medicine and minoring in design,” as co-director Bon Ku, MD, describes it.) Dr. Spivack, a 2014 Alumni Achievement Award recipient, also supports students through a second fund, the Spivack-Jaron Family Scholarship.

“The lesson Jefferson taught me, and what I tell my grandchildren, is ‘When you go somewhere, leave it better than you found it.’ This was something I have tried to follow all of my life,” he says.



Thanks in part to contributions from our many scholarship supporters, in the 2014-2015 academic year, Jefferson was able to award an estimated \$11,197,621 in need- and merit-based financial aid to 1,227 students throughout the university, which is 34% of Jefferson students.



COMMUNITY FUNDRAISING INITIATIVES

Many Jefferson benefactors contribute more than just financial support—they also give their time. Hosting a fundraiser of any kind—from a bake sale to a beach party to a silent auction—is one of the most successful ways that friends of Jefferson provide support for our programs and facilities. Featured are individuals and groups who have mobilized others to raise funds on Jefferson's behalf.

RECONNECT

“Innovation distinguishes between a leader and a follower.” —STEVE JOBS



THOMAS JEFFERSON UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL WOMEN'S BOARD

**Luncheons. Fashion shows.
Jewelry sales. Cooking
demonstrations.**

Name a type of fundraising event, and chances are the Thomas Jefferson University Hospital Women's Board has hosted one at some point during its 100-plus-year history, with proceeds supporting clinical programs hospital-wide.

The Women's Board comprises dozens of members who donate both time and money to meet the needs of Jefferson patients. Every year, the Board receives proposals from departments across the hospital and responds with grants that have bolstered services ranging from pastoral care to cancer screening and diabetes support to refugee health. From its inception, the Board has maintained a special interest in maternity care.

One of its longest-running initiatives is the Penny Wise Thrift Shop in Ardmore, Pa., which has raised millions of dollars for Jefferson over more than half a century. Another

standout project has been the production of a beautiful hard-cover cookbook, *At the Table: A Luscious Collection of Philadelphia's Favorite Recipes*, which members spent more than two years and hundreds of hours coordinating.

Through fundraising, volunteerism, education and advocacy efforts, in fiscal year 2015, the Women's Board supported more than 20 programs at Jefferson. These included:

- A chaplain residency;
- A social work emergency fund for uninsured patients;
- A reunion celebration for families of premature infants;
- A maternity nursing education scholarship;
- Family medicine residency homeless street outreach activities;
- Post-surgery garments for breast cancer patients;
- Relief services for refugees from Nepal following the April 2015 earthquake; and much more.

Since its inception, the Women's Board has been headed by a series of remarkable leaders who have found innovative ways to support countless initiatives at Jefferson. Past presidents of the Women's Board are recognized on a plaque in the Gibbon Building. Vanessa Weisman, current president, took on the role in June 2015.

LADIES OF PORT RICHMOND

At a time of decline in research funding from external sources, the Sidney Kimmel Cancer Center at Thomas Jefferson University is thankful for its fundraising guardian angels in the Port Richmond section of Philadelphia.

Started by Mary Louise Leuters, a two-time breast cancer survivor, the Ladies of Port Richmond have raised more than \$304,000 for breast cancer research at Jefferson—all from grassroots efforts such as bake sales, church breakfasts and an annual walk through their neighborhood. The group's support has provided vital seed money that has allowed our faculty to conduct preliminary research that has helped secure National Cancer Institute grants.

The Ladies of Port Richmond have created a framework that can be replicated by other individuals and organizations to replace diminished government funding of cancer

research. Mrs. Leuters has provided supreme leadership and education to fellow volunteers who have in turn increased funding to advance and accelerate clinical and investigative breakthroughs.

She started her relationship with the Sidney Kimmel Cancer Center by volunteering—making copies and sitting with people during chemotherapy—after she beat breast cancer for a second time. But that wasn't enough. She decided to start the Ladies of Port Richmond, whose members are mostly in their 70s. After watching television coverage of the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Walk at the Philadelphia Museum of Art, she asked her friends, "Why can't we do that in our neighborhood?"

There have been 10 annual neighborhood walks since, activities like comedy night at the Cannstatter Club in Northeast Philadelphia, casino bus trips, breakfasts and more.

Before stepping down from her 10th consecutive year as president, Mrs. Leuters has a goal to accomplish—to exceed raising \$500,000 for local breast care programs. No one would dare bet against her.



Mary Louise Leuters, Jackie Olinger and Dolores Harter.

COMMUNITY
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INITIATIVES

GET YOUR REAR IN GEAR

Research into the growing incidence of colon cancer in young individuals has found a champion in Maria Grasso, executive director of "Get Your Rear in Gear Philadelphia," supported by the Colon Cancer Coalition.

COMMUNITY FUNDRAISING INITIATIVES



While incidence of colon cancer has decreased by 30 percent in older adults (particularly those over 65) thanks to the use of colonoscopy, it is rising by 2 percent every year in the younger segment of the population. Researchers at Jefferson's Center to Eliminate Cancer Disparities are using critical funding from Get Your Rear in Gear to investigate the potential for more effective treatments for younger patients.

"My father was diagnosed with stage IV colon cancer at Jefferson in 2004," says Maria, who founded Get Your Rear in Gear in 2008 and coordinates an annual run/walk to raise awareness and funds to help fight colon

cancer. The 2015 event took place March 22 at Memorial Hall/Please Touch Museum with an impressive 140 teams and 4,000 participants.

"While my dad only lived 10 months after diagnosis, the care he received at Jefferson was second to none. The personal attention given to patients and families during these most difficult of times is so important. After starting Get Your Rear in Gear Philadelphia, we decided to support both the Sidney Kimmel Cancer Center and the Department of Surgery so they can continue to offer their superior services and support to other families with loved ones battling colon cancer."

Cancer is a difficult word to hear in any context, but when it affects a child, the repercussions are especially distressing.

When 11-year-old Sarah Alexandra Parvin learned she had ovarian cancer, she refused to let the diagnosis define her. She continued to live her life to the fullest, exuding positivity and grace and participating in as many activities as possible. The day before she died, her classmates and teacher even joined in a toga party at her house because she didn't want to miss the event after learning about Rome.

Surrounded by loved ones, Sarah lost her cancer battle in 2006 at the age of 12. To honor her memory and help other ovarian cancer patients, her family created the Sarah Parvin Foundation, which raises research funds through two annual events—the Sarah Parvin 24 Hour Memorial SoccerFest and the Par4Parvin golf outing.

Proceeds from these events benefit the Sarah Parvin Fund for Ovarian Cancer Research at Jefferson. Jonathan Brody, PhD, director of the surgical research division, and scientists in his laboratory apply this funding toward their work to develop new approaches to fighting cancer.

By furthering ovarian cancer research, the Sarah Parvin Foundation is creating a sense of hope for the 22,000 women who will receive a diagnosis this year. "The loss of a child, or



anyone, to cancer is a devastation that is immeasurable," says Sandy Parvin, Sarah's mother. "It can make you want to give up on life, or it can make you fight harder to change the outcome for others. We chose to effect change."

SARAH PARVIN FOUNDATION

MARY KLINE CLASSIC



**How many 21-year-olds do
you know who have more
than 42,000 Twitter followers?
Or have appeared on Forbes’
“30 Under 30” list—twice?**

Alex Kline fits into both of those categories—but Alex Kline isn’t your typical 21-year-old. The Syracuse University senior founded the high-school basketball recruiting website “The Recruit Scoop” at age 14 and has grown to become the nation’s authority on the sport, exposing new talent and providing key infor-

mation for players, coaches and fans alike. The site has received as many as 50 million views in a single day.

Alex has combined his love of basketball with the love he has for his mother, Mary, who died of brain cancer when he was 10, to build the Mary Kline Classic—a charity high-school basketball all-star event that raises funds for cancer research. Alex donated all \$43,000 raised at the fifth annual Mary Kline Classic on May 30, 2015, to the Dr. David Andrews Brain Tumor Research Fund at Jefferson. Dr. Andrews, who treated Alex’s mother during her illness, is director of the Division of Neuro-

oncologic Neurosurgery and Stereotactic Radiosurgery and is studying new ways to treat brain tumors.

“It’s not every day that my career takes me to a basketball game featuring the finest young athletes from across the country, and I’m honored to be part of something so exciting and important,” Dr. Andrews says. “When it comes to the Classic, Alex is doing much more than raising money. He is also raising awareness by teaching an audience that might not ordinarily think about cancer why increased research funding is absolutely imperative.”



Jessica Quintin with Stephen Smith, Senior Vice President of Jefferson's Office of Institutional Advancement.

COMMUNITY FUNDRAISING INITIATIVES

QUINTIN FOUNDATION

An avid exerciser and “the picture of health,” Jessica Quintin ran a half-marathon the day before she was diagnosed with a rare form of cancer of the parotid gland, the main salivary gland, in October 2006.

This type of cancer is so rare, Jefferson treats fewer than 30 cases per year. After having surgery at a community hospital near her home in Ocean City, N.J., Jessica began radiation therapy at Jefferson five days a week, receiving 30 treatments altogether.

The following May, she got her clean bill of health—and she remains cancer-free today. To express her gratitude to her clinicians, she started the Quintin Foundation to raise money and awareness for cancer research and care at Jefferson.

For the past seven years, the Quintin Foundation has supported basic and clinical research as well as a renovation of the waiting area in the Department of Radiation Oncology. Next up is an overhaul of the exam rooms and nurses station in the Bodine Center for Cancer Treatment, where new equipment and décor will improve the experiences of both staff and patients.

The Quintin Foundation hosted its seventh annual charity dinner and dance on April 24, 2015. Jessica called this year's event “When Life Gives You Lemons” in honor of her mother and sister, who both received preventive bilateral mastectomies at Jefferson in January. The theme could easily be applied to Jessica's own life, as she steadfastly turned the “lemons” created by her personal health issues into “lemonade” through her drive, her determination and her positive attitude.



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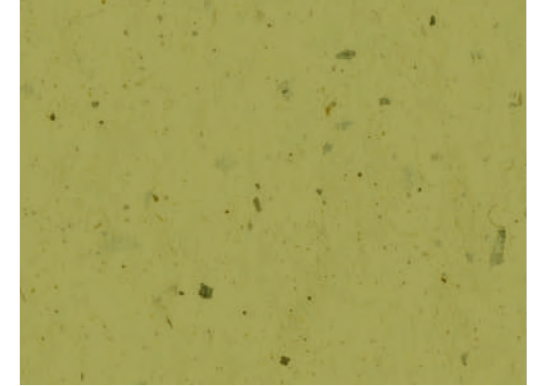
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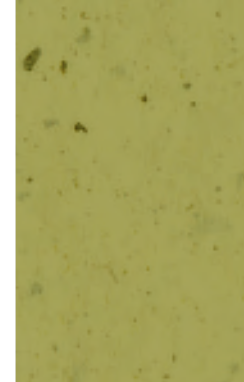
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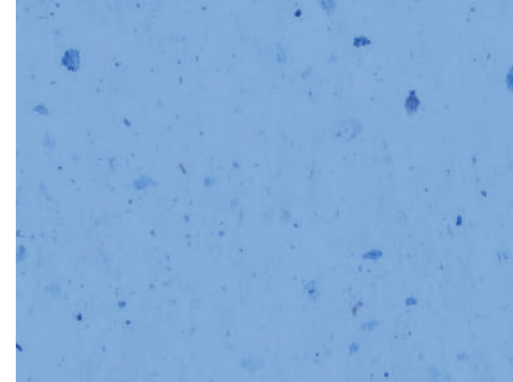
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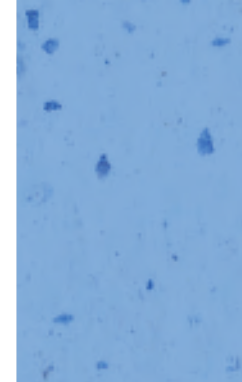
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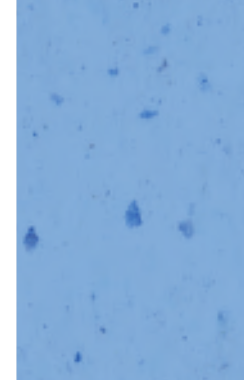
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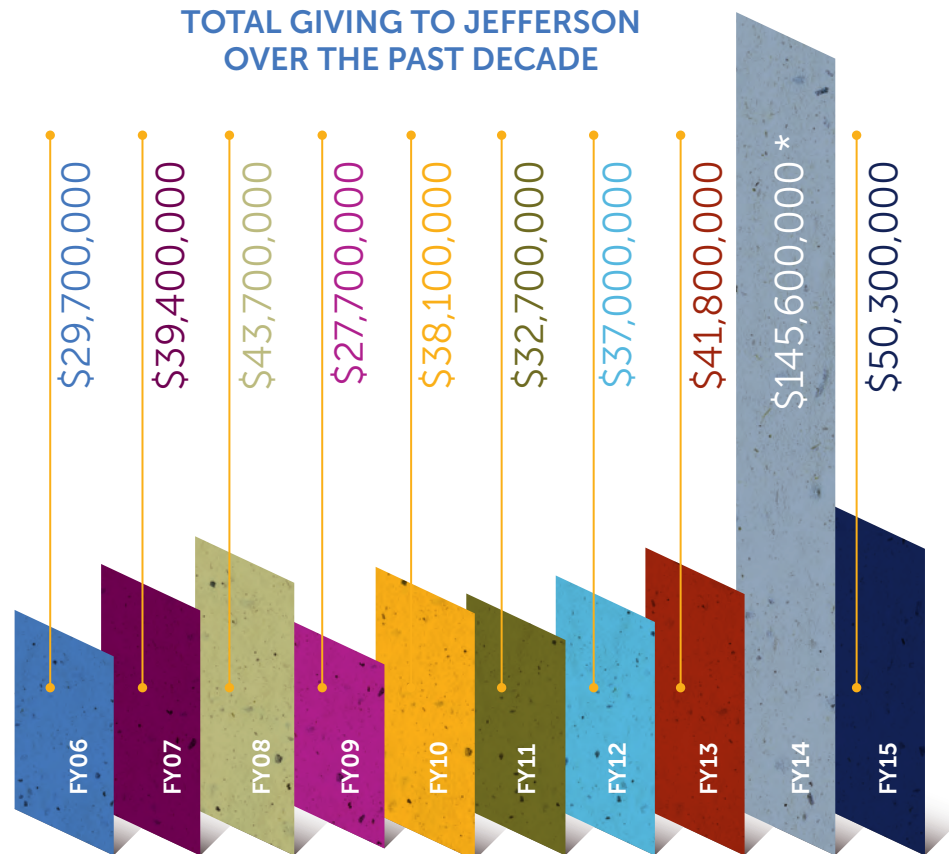
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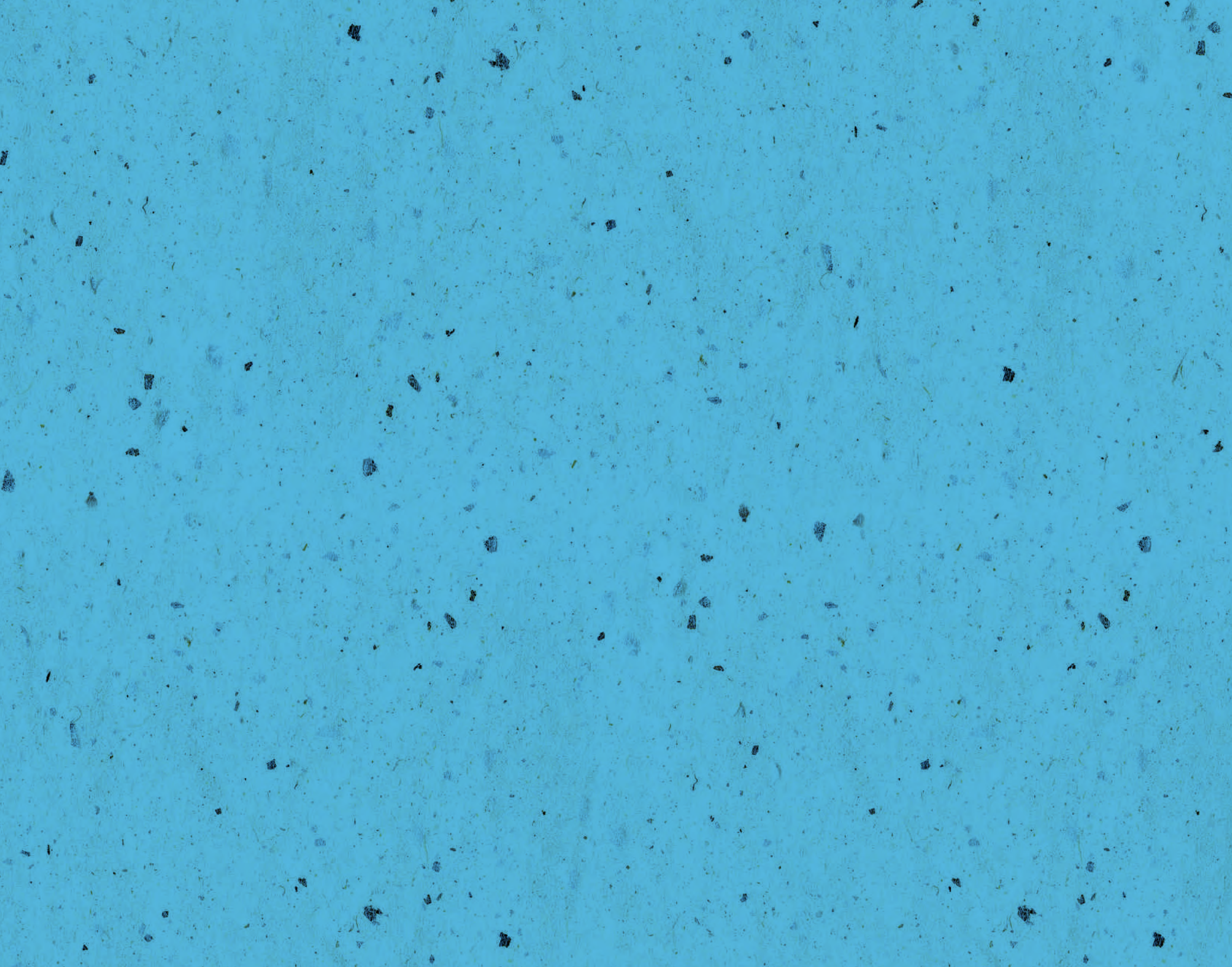
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