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On behalf of the Board of Directors of Casa Colina Hospital and Centers for Healthcare, it is my honor to present another inspiring issue of *Keystone* magazine. This annual report gives Casa Colina leadership a unique opportunity to touch on some of the triumphs and progress taking place within our facilities, and to share truly amazing stories about our patients, clinical staff, and community.

As the newly elected Board Chairman starting April 1, 2024, it is my duty and privilege to ensure Casa Colina continues to meet the very highest standards for patient care. As a member of the Board of Directors since 2008, I have been proud to serve in several capacities. During this time, I watched Casa Colina evolve into the comprehensive continuum of care it has become, continually expanding its dynamic medical, surgical, and rehabilitative services.

Working with President and CEO Kelly Linden, I am committed to sustaining this growth and progress, particularly as we tailor our service lines toward the future of rehabilitative care and the focus of this issue: neurorestoration. You'll learn more about this fascinating and promising branch of medicine throughout these pages.

I would like to offer sincere thanks to former Chairman Randy Blackman for his many years of stellar and dedicated service. Randy has always been a true believer in the magic of Casa Colina, and his shrewd leadership and commitment to excellence have ushered this institution through many successes, while also maintaining its health through difficult times. With a deep knowledge and passion for Casa Colina's programs and services, Randy has set a high benchmark for Board leadership that will not soon be forgotten.

The Board remains committed to the future of innovative physical rehabilitation at Casa Colina, and in particular the growth of neurorestorative care in our region and beyond. With an outstanding research institute, world-class physicians, and some of the brightest clinical staff in Southern California, I have no doubt Casa Colina will uphold its well-earned reputation for providing outstanding patient care that optimizes medical recovery and rehabilitation outcomes for all of our patients.

**Thank you for helping us to carry out that mission.**

Sincerely,

**from the CEO**



**Kelly M. Linden**  
President and CEO

At Casa Colina Hospital and Centers for Healthcare, every day we witness the miraculous recoveries that can happen when you provide top-quality rehabilitation care to people with traumatic injury and illness. Since our humble beginnings in 1938 as a treatment center for children with polio, and then our early adoption of excellent, clinically focused physical medicine for adults, patient-first care has always been the Casa Colina way.

With that rich history of hope and healing, Casa Colina remains committed as ever to the improvement and expansion of our stellar rehabilitative services, and always with a focus on clinical innovation, quality, and safety. With expert clinicians and state-of-the-art technology and facilities, we have long been a Center of Excellence for the treatment of stroke, spinal cord injury, traumatic brain injury, and other disabling neurological diagnoses, providing therapeutic care that is unparalleled in our region. Whether it's physical therapy to help a patient relearn to walk, neuropsychology services to enable them to reintegrate into the home, or speech-language pathology to address cognitive concerns, the cutting-edge care provided by our physician-led therapy teams is truly comprehensive.

As we move into the next phase of growth here at Casa Colina, we do so with an eye toward the future of physical medicine and rehabilitation. The stories in this issue of *Keystone* focus on the burgeoning field of neurorestoration—a realm that holds endless promise for patients recovering from neurological trauma. You'll meet three research participants from some of the amazing neurorestoration studies taking place at the Casa Colina Research Institute and learn more about why these neuroscientific advances have such exciting implications for the future of our field.

As always, Casa Colina will continue to provide the highest-quality medical, surgical, and rehabilitative care for orthopedic and neurologic conditions in Southern California and beyond. This gold standard is reflected in the many accolades we earned this past year—whether it's a Five-Star rating in the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services (CMS) Overall Hospital Quality Star Ratings, or being recognized with the Healthgrades Outstanding Patient Experience Award for the fifth year running.

Of course, we could not succeed without the help of our giving community. We owe a debt of gratitude to the many donors and volunteers who make Casa Colina their charity of choice. We hope you continue to be inspired by the remarkable patient stories happening each day within these walls.

**Our future is one of hope and promise.**

Warm regards,

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# recovering what's **lost**

**At Casa Colina, researchers are exploring advances in neuroscience that will reshape patient care—now and in the future.**

It's an unassuming building on the northwest corner of Casa Colina's Pomona campus. But it houses some of the most forward-thinking minds in neuroscience. And they're trying to change rehabilitation medicine in real time.

The Casa Colina Research Institute (CCRI) conducts research on a range of neurological conditions, transforming scientific advances into improved patient care. From stroke and spinal cord injury research to studies on Disorders of Consciousness, the breadth of clinical exploration at CCRI—coupled with the range of neurological diagnoses among patients at Casa Colina Hospital and Centers for Healthcare—has helped to position Casa Colina as a "living laboratory" for medical science's latest buzz word: neurorestoration.

But what is it, exactly? According to Charles Liu, MD, PhD, Medical Director of the Casa Colina Research Institute and Director of the USC Neurorestoration Center, it is a means to achieve what, until recently, wasn't thought possible: recovery of the adult central nervous system (CNS), or "neuro-recovery."

"Neuro-recovery is what we want," says Dr. Liu. "Neurorestoration is a process by which neuro-recovery can happen. It involves the intertwined concepts of *repair*—neuro-regenerative medicine such as stem cell-based therapies—*replace*—which is neural prosthetics—and *optimize*—which is altering nerve activity through targeted stimulation, or neuromodulation."

Dr. Liu makes an analogy to a damaged car. Ideally, you can repair what is wrong—a dented fender, for example. If that's not possible, the next option may be to replace the fender.

And if replacement isn't possible, we optimize—we make do with the damaged car.

"Until the last few decades, neuro-recovery was really in that realm of 'make do with what you can' by way of repetitive movement—that's a form of traditional rehabilitation," says Dr. Liu.

But neural implants have opened the door to replacing damaged components of the central nervous system. And electrical stimulation techniques like neuromodulation have shown promising results in awakening new neural cell growth, helping patients to improve function in damaged areas of the brain or spine. These intertwined concepts of repair, replace, and optimize may be combined as needed to achieve the greatest possible functional improvement.

"Due to technological advances, the rehabilitation field is experiencing the biggest changes in patient care since the introduction of neuroscience," says David Patterson, MD, Medical Director of Rehabilitation at Casa Colina. "Prior to the last ten years, there hadn't been much movement in how we rehabilitate patients. Now, a 23-year-old with a spinal cord injury and a 70-year-old with a stroke have very different expectations for how technology might influence their treatment and outcomes."

In this issue of *Keystone*, we introduce three Casa Colina research participants, each with a different neurological injury and recovery path. Their stories demonstrate the importance of patient-centered medical research and why neuroscientific advances being made at CCRI today have broad implications for the future of rehabilitation.



Members of the Casa Colina Research Institute (CCRI) from L to R: Amy Zheng, PhD, Research Scientist; David Patterson, MD, Medical Director of Rehabilitation, Casa Colina; Emily Rosario, PhD, Director; Caroline Schnakers, PhD, Assistant Director; Charles Liu, MD, PhD, Medical Director of Research.

# repair: studying what works today

**Armando Yanez's whole life had been about service to others.** So it was a cruel twist of fate when, after decades of service as a first responder, an ischemic stroke rendered him permanently disabled at the age of 47.

Despite being raised by a single mother in poor conditions, as a young man, Armando maintained both his grades and drive to succeed. His mother, Esperanza, served as a great role model while working as an environmental services technician at Beverly Hospital in Montebello, California. Armando was determined to make a better life for himself and his mother, and he was inspired by her work helping others.

In high school, he took night classes for EMT certification. After graduation, he became a Fire Explorer. Soon after, he was hired by an ambulance company, tending to those in need of emergency care all around the LA metro area.

"The main thing was just helping people, which I always wanted to do," he says. "It was my passion." Over the next few decades, he would hold many first responder jobs, including ambulance EMT, lifeguard, and ER technician.

One June 2020 morning, Armando showed up to his shift at the Kaiser Ontario emergency room and quickly knew something wasn't right. It was the early days of the Covid-19 pandemic. Stress was high, staffing low, and every day was filled with mental and physical challenges. Armando had experienced a transient ischemic attack (TIA)—also called a mini-stroke—six months prior but had fully recovered. What he was feeling that day was familiar.

Suddenly, roles were reversed, with Armando needing care rather than providing it. He underwent a battery of tests as his symptoms fluctuated. Eventually, he ended up in intensive care, stable, but his right side completely numb. Recovery would be slow and rehabilitation would be needed.



As a medic, Armando knew of Casa Colina's renowned program for stroke, and he felt lucky to be admitted there for inpatient rehabilitation. He credits Casa Colina therapists with helping him to address his right-side weakness and boosting his functionality in the ensuing weeks. Upon discharge, five weeks later, Armando was able to walk again using a quad-cane walker.

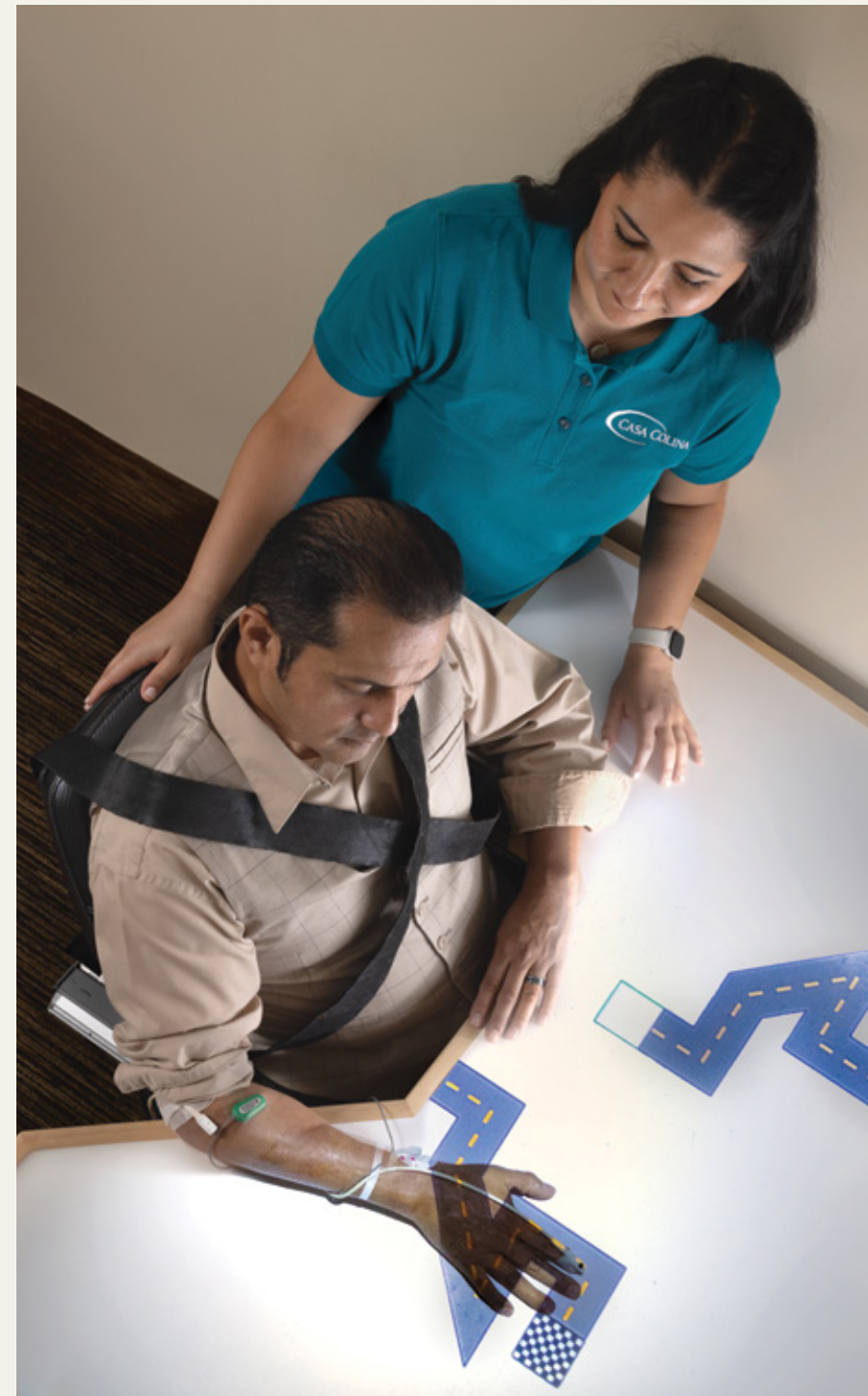
"I was back on my feet, and not being sent home on the stretcher," he recalls. "So it was definitely a positive outcome."

Armando continued outpatient therapies at a facility closer to his La Puente home, with a head start from his inpatient stay at Casa Colina. Then, a couple months later, he got a call from the Casa Colina Research Institute (CCRI). Would he like to participate in a study examining traditional rehabilitation exercises called "Fast Training to Promote Recovery of Arm Movement Post-stroke"?

Following a stroke, some individuals experience "hemiplegia," or weakness on one side of the body. On the weak side, these individuals may have particular difficulty executing the coordinated arm movements so essential to activities of daily living.

In collaboration with neuroscientists at the University of Southern California (USC), CCRI was recruiting hemiplegic patients from Casa Colina Hospital's signature program in stroke recovery in order to evaluate the effectiveness of fast repetitions of arm movement to improve the speed, smoothness, and accuracy of their motor control. With electrical probes placed on the arm for measuring neural activity, participants were asked to trace patterns within diagrams as quickly as they could with their hands and arms.

Put simply, this was a study on task-specific training—repetitive movements to repair neural pathways in the brain and help the brain and arm relearn to communicate.



➤ Patient and research participant Armando Yanez works with Casa Colina therapist Hannah Cone, PT, DPT, NCS to study arm movement recovery following a stroke.



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The here and now of neuro-rehabilitation. And with a broad population of patients with stroke, Casa Colina is the perfect place to conduct such a study, since it can then implement newly gained knowledge directly back into that diagnostic group.

What we know about cases like Armando's is this: Traditional rehabilitation works. Studies like CCRI's Fast Training support this. But there is also the question of limitations and plateaus—how much functionality can a given individual recapture using the tried-and-true methods? When treating neurological injuries, the results are widely variable.

For Armando, research participation was an easy decision, because the study represented two great opportunities. First, he would get some extra rehabilitation free of charge. With his medical background, he understood more rehabilitation was generally better for stroke recovery. Secondly, he would have the opportunity to help others once again. In fact, Armando has since joined several other studies conducted through Casa Colina research collaborators at USC.

"I'm all for it," he says. "My overall experience with it was, this is great, because it's jump-starting the brain again. So being that this is a new life change, since I can't do many of the other tasks that I used to do, why not do my part partaking in these research studies, helping others, and getting some rehab out of it?"

These days, he accepts he will likely never work on the ambulance or in an emergency room again. But he knows he can still serve by contributing to medical research that will help others.

"What better patient than me, having been on the outside, and now being on the inside?"

# replace: the brain-body connection

**Moving objects using mind control?** It sounds like something out of a science fiction story set in the distant future. But it's happening now thanks to a collaboration between the Casa Colina Research Institute (CCRI), UCLA, and the California Institute of Technology.

Started in 2014, this ongoing study trains individuals with full-body paralysis due to a spinal cord injury to control a computer using thought alone. Electrodes literally implanted in the brain read and interpret neural activity, allowing the participant to perform activities of daily living—such as moving a cursor on a screen, controlling a robotic arm, or remotely operating a vehicle—just by thinking about the movements. It's called a brain-computer interface, or BCI, and it represents a new hope for those with paralysis—like James Johnson.

James is a Casa Colina patient and research participant who devoted his life to helping others, both before and after his life-changing accident. As a teen, he joined the Los Angeles chapter of the Guardian Angels, a nonprofit organization with the goal of unarmed crime prevention. By age 20, he had become a respiratory therapist, and then later a nurse, working across a variety of healthcare settings in the ensuing years.

"I've always been a giver," says the 50-year-old husband and father of three. "I worked with patients that were no bigger than my hand in the neonatal intensive care units, all the way up to geriatrics."

He also worked with those who were paralyzed by debilitating conditions like spinal cord injury and Guillain-Barre syndrome. Working with these populations, James says he developed a better understanding of what they went through after their injury,

emotionally and physically. But he never imaged that knowledge would apply in his own life.

It was March 2017. James had just purchased some new components for his go-kart. He was taking it for a typical spin around his Fontana, California subdivision when something in the road caused the kart to shift sharply right. The vehicle flipped, landed on top of him, and broke his neck.

James suffered an incomplete C4/C5-level spinal cord injury in the accident, resulting in paralysis of his arms, hands, trunk, and legs. Soon after, he came to Casa Colina Hospital for inpatient rehabilitation, where he would learn to use assistive technologies that would become essential to everyday life as a quadriplegic. It was there that a physical therapist and assistive technology specialist turned him on to the BCI study.

But to participate, he would literally need to have brain surgery.

"Just a small caveat," James jokes. But it didn't deter him. And his family fully supported the decision.

"I'm never going to move again. And I'm going to have to depend on people to take care of me," says James. "So I thought, maybe something will come out of it that might help me. Maybe something I do now will help somebody else."

UCLA neurosurgeons surgically inserted two chips into James' brain: one in the parietal lobe, which is responsible for planning, and another in the motor cortex, which is responsible for executing movement. To secure the chips, titanium posts were also implanted, extending from the scalp to allow the researchers to literally plug James into a computer. The computer reads neuro-activity in those particular areas and translates the feed to create an algorithm, which is then applied to an application—in the case of this particular experiment, moving a cursor on a screen.



CalTech researcher Jorge Gámez de León measures James Johnson's neural activity using a brain computer interface.

"It's essentially an example of replace," says Dr. Charles Liu, Medical Director of CCRI. "We're going to just replace that function. You don't need to use your hands. We'll allow your brain to directly control an external environment, whether it's a robotic arm or a digital application."

For James, participation in the study has translated not only to an improved sense of purpose and self-worth, but increased confidence using assistive technologies. Presently, he continues to volunteer his time as a research participant at CCRI. He has also connected with likeminded technology manufacturers like Blackrock Neurotech, sharing his skills with BCI and his lived experience in order to advance the field of neural prosthetics. Among other activities he never thought he would do again, James has played video games and driven a car on a test track remotely—all using his mind alone.

Neural prosthetics will be key to replacing damaged components of the central nervous system. Imagine a device that can bypass a damaged portion of the spine,

reconnecting the healthy portions that allow billions of neurons to travel to and from the brain and extremities. The brain-body connection, literally re-established by a prosthetic bridge. According to researchers, it's not too far off.

"Do I feel that we are on the cusp of something great? Absolutely," says James. "I think that within the next 10 years, we will have BCI implants that will not only give us control of our environment, but voice feedback if we ask the question by thought."

For someone who's been through so much, James is still so full of hope.

"Because that's one thing that's missing after you've had a spinal cord injury," he says. "I want to bridge that gap, to create hope and put us all on the same playing field. Controlling our environment is key."



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# optimize: recovering neural function

**Of all neurologic injuries, patient outcomes from Disorders of Consciousness (DOCs) are among the most difficult to influence.** Brought on by severe brain injury, they include coma, persistent vegetative state, and minimally conscious state. Little is understood about long-term outcomes from DOCs, and the lack of medical research makes positive outcomes less likely. This can create emotional and financial turmoil for patients' families.

The Beasleys, of Westmoreland, Tennessee, understand this well. Parents Jacki and Mike, along with brother Nick, have been caring for Ashley since an anoxic brain injury—brought on by lack of oxygen to the brain—put her into a vegetative state over eight years ago. Ashley was left completely unable to care for herself, including the ability to verbalize or focus attention.

Ashley had been a normal 16-year-old girl. A social butterfly, she loved music and was a saxophone player in the marching band. Health problems early in life, including a bone marrow transplant at age five, had left her with a weakened immune system. At 16, she contracted a rhinovirus that put her into severe respiratory distress, and her heart stopped for 10 minutes. Permanent brain damage can occur after three.

At the beginning, with Ashley's minimal level of function, the Beasleys couldn't find a rehabilitation hospital that would take her. Eventually, they found some services, but nothing that was moving the needle.

"We've done everything that has been talked about," says Jacki, who despite working in healthcare admits they were

completely unprepared to handle Ashley's injury. "We've done red light therapy. We've done hyperbaric [oxygen therapy]. There's no end. I've researched it and we've tried it."

It was a technique called neuromodulation that would finally offer them some hope at optimizing Ashley's remaining functionality—part of a study being conducted at the Casa Colina Research Institute (CCRI).

The International Neuromodulation Society defines neuromodulation as "the alteration of nerve activity through targeted delivery of a stimulus to specific neurological sites in the body." This is most often done chemically or electrically, with the goal of slowing neural cell death and regaining brain function. It is a promising research field for physical medicine and rehabilitation.

"To date, there is no technique for helping the recovery of consciousness in patients with severe brain injury," says Caroline Schnakers, PhD, Assistant Director of CCRI, project investigator, and a leading expert on DOCs. "Studies have shown the potentially positive effects of stimulating specific parts of the brain like the thalamus, which controls arousal and wakefulness. It's a developing field, and what we're seeing now could translate into something broader later."

It was a message board for relatives of DOC patients—a community Jacki says has become family—where the Beasleys learned Casa Colina researchers were investigating a non-invasive neuromodulation technique: Low-Intensity Focused Ultrasound Pulsation (LIFUP).

Study participants were required to be in a vegetative or minimally conscious state, be 18 or older, and have family permission. Each would undergo pre- and post-treatment testing—behavioral assessment, electroencephalography (EEG), and MRI—to help researchers understand LIFUP's effect on neural activity.

In June 2022, Ashley was admitted to Casa Colina Hospital for a period of 10 days to receive LIFUP. It was a brief period of observation, comprising just one treatment session, but the results surprised everyone.

"The first thing we noticed was the eyes," says Jacki. "She was able to control them and focus on things, versus before she could not. Before, she was unable to sit at all at the bedside without two people assisting, and now she's sitting for eight minutes. Now, she's paying attention, trying to do things that we ask her to do. And it just made me feel good."



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Since the treatment, Ashley has sustained these improvements. She's even accurately answered questions using emojis on an augmentative and alternative communication (AAC) language device. To the unfamiliar, these forward movements may seem small. But in the world of DOCs, they are giant steps.

"Just knowing that she's making those steps forward," says Jacki. "They're slow. But we're moving in the right direction. The reality is, I know that we'll never have that 16-year-old girl back. But our goal is to make her able to participate in things as much as she can."

Approaches like LIFUP, which use targeted stimulation to optimize the remaining function of the damaged portion of the central nervous system, show true promise for patients with DOCs, particularly in combination with other neuro-recovery techniques such as rehabilitation and neural implants. The idea that the adult central nervous system can truly recover—an idea that until recently seemed unthinkable—is literally now under the microscope thanks to researchers at CCRI, USC, and other innovative centers.

"The biggest impediment to doing something difficult is the idea that it's impossible," says Dr. Charles Liu, CCRI medical director and leading neuroscientist. "But once you demonstrate that it's possible, then you give people motivation to try."

*As of publication, Casa Colina is sad to share the news of Ashley Beasley's passing May 12, 2024, due to complications of pneumonia. The Beasley Family's wishes were for us to publish Ashley's story to raise awareness on brain injury treatment and medical research.*

*We offer our deepest condolences to the Beasleys, as well as our sincere gratitude for their participation in research that promises to help future patients with Disorders of Consciousness and other neurologic conditions.*



The Beasley Family (L to R): Mike, Ashley, Jacki, terrier Oreo, Nick, and cow dog Jed outside their Westmoreland, TN home.

# restorative research

**With the charitable support of federal, state, and corporate granting entities,** the Casa Colina Research Institute (CCRI) conducts basic and translational medical research to develop interventions that will serve as the future of neuro-restorative medicine. These studies promise to improve quality of life for patients with stroke, brain injury, spinal cord injury, and more, not only at Casa Colina but around the world.

In 2023, CCRI conducted 22 research studies, including:

## Exploring Accessible Beauty: A Study on Enhancing Beauty Product Accessibility for Individuals with Upper-Extremity Deficits

With the generous support of actor and musician Selena Gomez's Rare Impact Fund, CCRI was able to investigate the accessibility of beauty products for individuals with upper-extremity disabilities due to neurological injuries from stroke and other conditions. Researchers evaluated packaging design, product applicators, and ease of use to identify barriers faced by individuals with upper-extremity disabilities or visual deficits when using the products. Study results were positive and provided insights and recommendations for improving the accessibility of beauty products, ultimately promoting inclusivity for individuals with disabilities.

## Comparing Different Rehabilitation Exercise Strategies for Improving Arm Recovery After Stroke

Stroke is a leading cause of chronic disability, with 6.8 million survivors currently living in the United States and an annual cost of over \$50 billion. An estimated 40% of those survivors live with moderate-to-severe impairment of an upper extremity, in part because practicing rehabilitative movements with a weak upper extremity is very difficult. CCRI teamed with researchers at the University of California, Irvine

to test a device that facilitates a person performing high amounts of practice with the severely impaired upper extremity during early stroke recovery. Funded by University of Southern California, the study found that those who used the device to exercise the arm improved upper-extremity movement more than the control group.

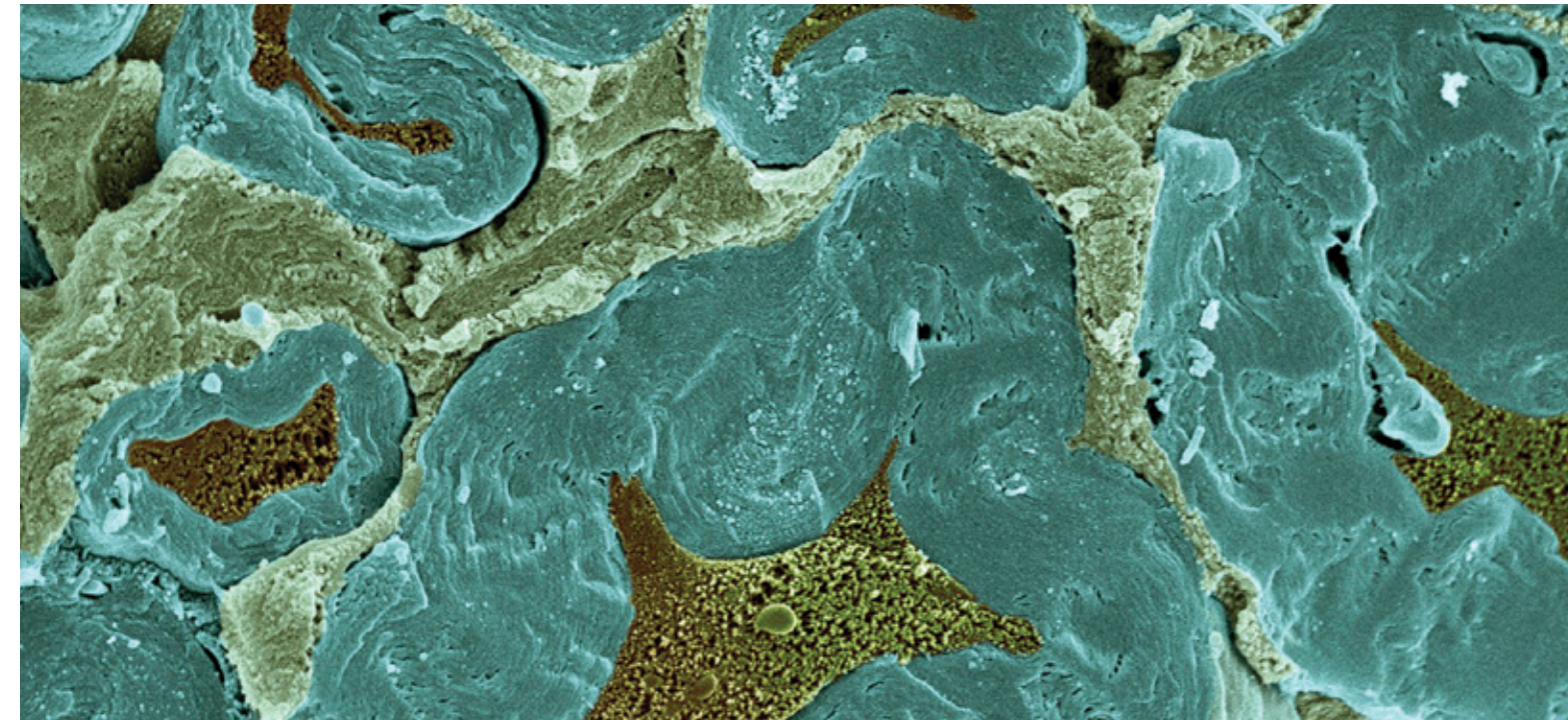
## Investigating Brain Changes Following Non-Invasive Vagus Nerve Stimulation After Stroke

Acute stroke often results in changes to brain function and chemistry, and there is an ongoing need to explore new treatments for this complex condition. In collaboration with the Casa Colina Research institute, Casa Colina physician Elliott Block, DO has received the prestigious Richard S. Materson Education Research Fund (ERF) New Investigator Research Grant from the Foundation for Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation (PM&R). The grant will enable Dr. Block and Casa Colina's PM&R residents to study brain changes (measured by electrophysiology) related to motor and cognitive improvements following the use of transcutaneous vagus nerve stimulation (taVNS) in acute stroke patients.

## Genetic Influences on the Consciousness and Functional Outcome of Patients With Severe Acquired Brain Injury

Disorders of consciousness (DOCs) and severe brain injury have garnered much attention in recent years. Due to progress in intensive care, more severely brain-injured patients survive their initial brain insult. Although they account for a small percentage of all brain injuries, severe brain injuries come with a large financial burden due to the corresponding need for long-term care—approximately \$4 billion annually.

It is commonly believed that severe brain injuries result in poor outcomes, but recent research has shown this to be inaccurate. There remains a lack of available tools to effectively characterize the brain's recovery potential in this patient population. The Casa Colina Research Institute has begun an international project to assess the presence of DNA biomarkers in a large population of severely brain-injured patients in order



to establish a database of neural profiles that can be correlated with symptoms, demographics, and outcome measures. These genetic biomarkers may yield precious information that could help clinicians to accurately predict a patient's prognosis and develop efficient, adaptable personalized treatment plans to maximize consciousness recovery in this patient population.

## Home Use of Brain Computer Interface in Patients With Severe Acquired Brain Injury

Due to any number of motor, language, and cognitive deficits, patients with severe acquired brain injuries from stroke, anoxia, and traumatic brain injury often have limited means of communication with their family and caregivers. CCRI recently launched a project to study the use of a non-invasive brain computer interface (BCI) at home for patient-caregiver communication. Researchers will assess the feasibility of implementing BCI in the home environment in order to establish improved communication between caregivers and patients, with the goal of increasing functional independence for this patient population.

## Use of a Virtual Reality Platform to Measure Sensory Integration for Postural Control in Patients With Parkinson's Disease and Traumatic Brain Injury

Balance deficits and falls are a major public health concern and can lead to devastating consequences and decreased quality of life, especially for those who demonstrate poor balance due to neurologic disorders such as Parkinson's disease, multiple sclerosis, or mild traumatic brain injury. Unfortunately, rehabilitation clinics are often unable to mimic the types of

environmental obstacles patients encounter in the community. As part of a collaboration with researchers at New York University and Western University of Health Sciences, CCRI researchers are exploring virtual reality (VR) platforms as a clinical tool for assessing and treating neurological disorders known to affect balance. This study tests the feasibility of a VR platform to measure and understand how people with these conditions respond to changes in what they see and hear.

## Publications & Presentations

In addition to conducting dozens of research projects each year, Casa Colina medical scientists regularly publish their findings in leading, peer-reviewed journals and share their expertise at national and international conferences.

**In 2023, CCRI researchers** collaborated with researchers at UCLA, USC, California Institute of Technology, Harvard Medical School, Spaulding Rehabilitation Hospital, Massachusetts General Hospital, and elsewhere to publish more than 20 papers. To view the list of publications, visit [casacolina.org/ResearchPubs](https://casacolina.org/ResearchPubs).





**The extended del Junco Family at a Casa Colina plaque dedication. Front row (L to R): Jacqueline McFarlane; Maria Elena Walker; Tirso del Junco, Jr., MD; Rose Marie Erickson. Back row (L to R): Patrick McFarlane, Lester Walker, Patricia del Junco, James Erickson, Jr.**

## THE happy place

**When Rose Marie Erickson (née del Junco) reflects on her family legacy,** she finds a rich tradition of charitable service established by her mother and father.

Whether it was Tirso del Junco, Sr., MD and his seemingly endless resume of military service, political posts, or board memberships in healthcare and the public sector; or Celia del Junco and her devoted work alongside the Sisters of the Catholic Church, Rose Marie's parents instilled in their entire family a lifelong commitment to philanthropic giving and volunteerism.

And now, thanks to a planned gift, the del Junco Family is making one of its most generous gestures yet: with

Tirso's passing in October 2023, he and Celia, who passed in 2012, have bequeathed a planned gift of \$715,000 to Casa Colina Hospital and Centers for Healthcare.

"We all knew, and we were all in favor of it," says Rose Marie, speaking on behalf of her siblings, Tirso Jr., Robert, and Maria Elena. "There are just so many services Casa Colina provides to the community."

The del Junco Family knows firsthand about the extraordinary levels of rehabilitative care Casa Colina offers. Celia, or "Sally" as her loving family knew her, was diagnosed in 2012 with neurological deficits that

required extensive rehabilitation. Sally had lost significant function from her condition, including the ability to walk more than short distances, and she struggled to perform basic activities of daily living.

As her health declined, Sally grew defeated and unwilling to perform the exercises and activities that would help her regain function—despite the frequent urgings of her husband, Tirso, a general surgeon and healthcare leader himself.

Luckily, Steve Norin, family friend and past Casa Colina Chairman of the Board, referred them to Casa Colina Hospital's Acute Rehabilitation Unit. There, Sally found a new lease on recovery. She responded so positively to Casa Colina's patient-centered therapy approach that she began taking renewed interest—even joy—in her rehabilitation journey.

"Anyone who saw my mom at Casa Colina knew it," says Rose Marie. "She loved it. She loved the clinical staff. She loved going to therapy." Tasks that Sally originally found difficult to muster the will for—like wheelchair transfers, showering, and self-care—she suddenly started trying with a smile.

And Tirso was by her side, staying in Casa Colina's temporary off-campus housing the entire time to be closer to Sally. The two spent days and evenings in Casa Colina's family-friendly atmosphere, getting frequent check-ins from Casa Colina's past CEO Felice Loverso, who made them feel at home, cared for, and even hopeful, says Rose Marie. The couple of nearly 60 years began making plans again, envisioning a brighter future where they could live a more fulfilling life and travel again.

"My dad was so excited," remembers Rose Marie. "He felt like they were really going to turn a corner."



***There are just so many services Casa Colina provides to the community."***

Sadly, after discharging from Casa Colina's rehabilitation unit, Sally would eventually succumb to complications of a surgery performed at another hospital. But Rose Marie, her siblings, and her father would always remember Sally's Casa Colina rehabilitation experience as a truly joyous time.

"She would call Casa Colina her happy place," recalls Rose Marie. "That's why it's become so important for everyone in our family to support Casa Colina."

Upon Sally's passing, Tirso Sr. set up the planned gift, says Rose Marie, to channel his energy and give back to the organization that made his wife so happy. Activated by Tirso's passing, that generous gift will support free and subsidized care for patients who may lack the ability to pay, as well as Casa Colina's ever-expanding slate of medical, surgical, and rehabilitative programs, which Rose Marie believes are among the best in the region.

"It's amazing that we have this level of care available to us," says Rose Marie. "It's a gift."

To honor the del Juncos' generosity, Casa Colina will place a commemorative plaque in the large fireplace courtyard outside of the Loverso Education Center. And, the Physical Medicine & Rehabilitation Residency Program building—where Casa Colina is training the next generation of rehabilitative experts like those who helped Sally—will be named in their honor. Rose Marie says this would have meant so much to her dad.

"He was active politically, involved in so many charities, but at the end of the day, his love was medicine. We can't think of a better gift—it's exactly what should be done."

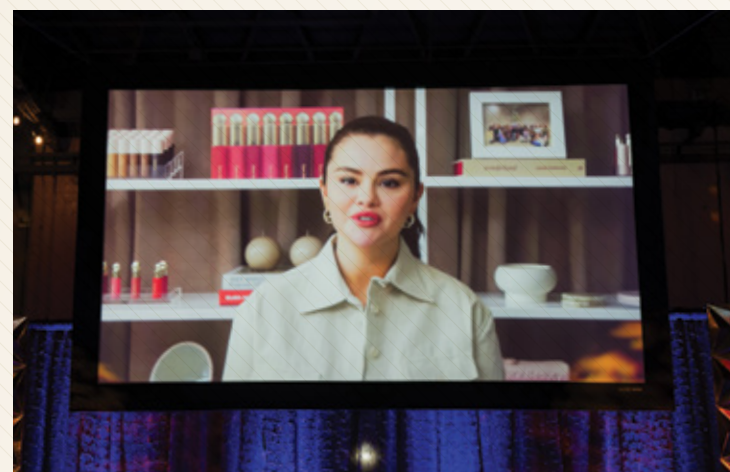
### HOW YOU CAN HELP

Interested in helping Casa Colina's patients and families, but not sure how you can contribute? There are plenty of ways to have a meaningful, positive impact on patient outcomes:

- > Direct donations
- > Naming opportunities
- > Estate planning
- > Planned giving
- > Event sponsorship
- > Memorial donations
- > Commemorative brick or tile
- > In-kind gifts
- > Volunteer

*For more information on giving to Casa Colina, contact the Casa Colina Foundation at [foundation@casacolina.org](mailto:foundation@casacolina.org) or 909/596-7733, ext. 2260.*





👤 Hundreds of community members turned out to celebrate Casa Colina's inspiring patients at the 2024 Tribute to Courage Gala. From top, clockwise (L to R): Event host Elex Michaelson; Michaelson, past honoree Katrina Hannah, Casa Colina President and CEO Kelly M. Linden, honoree Kathleen Grace, and honoree Samantha Bosco; Impact Award recipient Selena Gomez; Casa Colina Medical Director of Rehabilitation David Patterson, MD; Casa Colina Board Chair Gary E. Cripe, Linden, and past Board Chair Randy Blackman.

## Celebrating the Tenacity of the Human Spirit

An engaged crowd of nearly 900 supporters celebrated the inspiring work taking place at Casa Colina Hospital and Centers for Healthcare at its annual Tribute to Courage Gala Saturday, March 9, at the Sheraton Fairplex Hotel and Conference Center.

A black-tie event attracting prominent healthcare figures, local business leaders, and loyal philanthropic supporters, this annual fundraiser honors the courage and determination of Casa Colina patients recovering from traumatic injury and illness, as well as the dedicated clinicians who provide their specialized care. This year's gala honored two former patients struck down by disabling injury in the prime of their pursuit of excellence.

Having just released an acclaimed album, jazz vocalist, songwriter, and music educator Kathleen Grace suffered a brain injury alone at home that went misdiagnosed and untreated for months, nearly derailing her career and life. Paralympic cyclist Samantha Bosco, similarly, was at the top of her game when a fluke cycling accident rendered her barely able to walk down her driveway, let alone compete for Olympic medals. Despite monumental challenges, each honoree found Casa Colina and forged a brave new path forward during their recovery, tapping into novel wells of creative inspiration, motivation, and self-expression in the process.

"Both of our honorees experienced the complexity and uncertainty that follow a traumatic brain injury, but through hard work and excellent rehabilitative care managed to emerge stronger on the other side," said Kelly M. Linden, Casa Colina President and CEO. "These individuals show us what's possible when you combine determination, clinical expertise, and the human spirit. They inspire us to pursue excellence every day."

Following her arduous recovery, Grace has since returned to music, teaching, and

performing. As an added treat for attendees, Grace performed a cover of Joni Mitchell's "Both Sides Now" accompanied by musicians from her band.

Bosco is currently training for more Paralympic Games, pursuing entrepreneurship, and mentoring future athletes.

The gala also featured a presentation of Casa Colina's inaugural Impact Award, which recognizes a person or organization for positive, lasting contributions to the fields of healthcare and rehabilitation for individuals with disabilities. The recipient—actress, singer, and songwriter Selena Gomez—founded Rare Beauty, a cosmetics company promoting inclusivity in beauty products, as well as the Rare Impact Fund, a charitable organization committed to youth mental health and self-acceptance. In 2023, Rare Beauty teamed with the Casa Colina Research Institute to study the accessibility of beauty products for those with hand and arm deficits. The study found significantly improved use and satisfaction when accessibility is integrated into product design.

Gomez thanked Casa Colina supporters virtually via a pre-recorded video, with Rare Beauty CEO Scott Friedman in attendance to accept the award on her behalf.

FOX 11 news reporter Elex Michaelson hosted the event, providing a steady presence that led audience members through the evening's inspiring program. Michaelson was introduced by former Casa Colina patient and past Tribute to Courage honoree Katrina Hannah, a survivor of the Route 91 Harvest Festival mass shooting in Las Vegas whose story Michaelson helped to tell.

The gala raised \$650,000 toward free and subsidized care to help patients who need but may not be able to afford Casa Colina's specialized services. Casa Colina extends special thanks to all of our event sponsors for making Tribute to Courage a success.



*These individuals show us what's possible when you combine determination, clinical expertise, and the human spirit."*

# outdoor adventures *on the move!*



**After a prolonged hiatus due to the Covid-19 pandemic,** Casa Colina Hospital and Centers for Healthcare has expanded its beloved adaptive sports and recreation program, Outdoor Adventures, to now include a stronger focus on wheelchair sports in addition to its traditional outdoor recreation activities.

The newly revamped Outdoor Adventures and Wheelchair Sports program, as it's now known, empowers people with disabilities by creating opportunities to gain new skills and camaraderie through exciting wheelchair sports and recreation activities. Since its inception in 1985, the program has helped thousands of participants to take part in day trips and multiday activities like deep sea fishing and camping, wheelchair sports like rugby and basketball, and other recreational adventures like skydiving, horseback riding, and whitewater rafting.

Growing the program has been the primary focus of Lisa Hilborn, MA, CAPE, Casa Colina's Director of Outdoor

Adventures and Recreational Therapy. A trailblazer in her own right as a Paralympic training site director, wheelchair basketball coach, and more, Hilborn came to Casa Colina with extensive experience launching and building successful wheelchair sports programs.

Since her arrival in 2022, Hilborn has led the effort to acquire new sports wheelchairs, hand-cycles, and adaptive sports equipment to help expand access to wheelchair sports and attract new participants into the program. She has also expanded the program's slate of activities to include more wheelchair sports, including participation in tournament-style events for sports like over-the-line.

"We are so excited to be expanding this wonderful adaptive sports and recreation program that has been loved by so many for so long," says Hilborn. "The program welcomes participants of all ability levels who are eager to experience

adaptive sports and outdoor recreation, meet new friends, and have a great time doing so."

In addition to expansion of the year-round program, Casa Colina has also relaunched its annual adaptive sports and recreation camp. Featuring a wide array of outdoor recreation activities and more wheelchair sports than ever before, the inaugural "Beat the Heat" camp took place August 15 through 17, 2023 at multiple sites in Long Beach and Glendora, California. In the same spirit as its predecessor, Land Meets Sea, Beat the Heat is designed to serve as an introduction to adaptive sports and recreation for individuals of all abilities, as well as an entry point for year-round Outdoor Adventures program activities. Camp activities included kayaking, sailing, deep-sea fishing, and hand-cycling, as well as wheelchair sports such as basketball, rugby, over-the-line, pickleball, and tennis.

For Hilborn, the most important piece of the mission is spreading the word and expanding access to these activities in order to effect change for those with disabilities.

"We know how beneficial sports and outdoor recreation are for everybody. But particularly after a disabling injury or illness, sport can serve as a powerful tool in rehabilitation and reintegration to daily life," says Hilborn. "This is a program that really matters, and we're coming back with a roar."

To learn more about the Outdoor Adventures and Wheelchair Sports program at Casa Colina, and to learn about upcoming events such as our second annual Beat the Heat adaptive sports and recreation camp, visit [casacolina.org/ODA](https://casacolina.org/ODA).

# growth & progress



## 1 AHMANSON FOUNDATION FUNDS SCI TECHNOLOGY

The Ahmanson Foundation awarded Casa Colina Hospital and Centers for Healthcare a grant in the amount of \$66,400 toward the purchase of three autoME hospital units to help patients newly diagnosed with spinal cord injury (SCI) gain function, independence, and confidence. Installed in spring 2024, the autoME devices are specialized, portable assistive technology units that allow paralyzed SCI patients to better control their physical surroundings and improve communication using augmentative and alternative communication (AAC).

Patients with SCI face unique challenges that can slow the rehabilitation process, including paralysis, communication deficits, limited access to technologies, and loss of control that can result in depression. The autoME hospital unit empowers SCI patients to better control their environment with options like vocal command, capacitive touch screen, “sip and puff” activation, head tracking, and Eye Gaze, a feature that allows the autoME’s commands to be controlled by the user’s eyes. The devices will also help the Casa Colina Research Institute analyze outcomes data on patient function and satisfaction after using autoME, with the goal of demonstrating a general argument for widespread, early adoption of similar technology in the SCI inpatient setting.



## 2 NEW PATIENT PORTAL UNVEILED

In 2023, the Casa Colina Information Technology Department was pleased to introduce MyCare, a new patient portal that empowers our patients to take a more active role in their care. MyCare allows Casa Colina patients to review their visit history and scheduled appointments, view prescriptions, see test results and billing info, pay bills, and much more—all from the convenience of their desktop computer or smart device. And, it’s free and easy to enroll. Current and former patients who provided an email address upon admission and created an account can sign in at [casacolina.org/MyCare](https://casacolina.org/MyCare).



## 3 CASA COLINA CONTINUES TO PROVIDE FIVE-STAR CARE

For the second time in three years, Casa Colina Hospital has received a Five-Star rating in the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services (CMS) Overall Hospital Quality Star Rating. Casa Colina Hospital is among 12% of hospitals surveyed nationwide and one of just 12 hospitals in Los Angeles County to receive Five Stars—the highest possible score. The 2023 survey included more than 3,200 Medicare-certified, acute care hospitals nationwide. The rating summarizes five areas of quality into a single score, including Mortality, Safety of Care, Readmission, Patient Experience, and Timely and Effective Care.

Casa Colina Hospital also received the Healthgrades Outstanding Patient Experience Award for the fifth consecutive year, which recognizes hospitals that provide an outstanding patient experience based on real patient surveys conducted by the Hospital Consumer Assessment of Healthcare Providers and Systems (HCAHPS). Casa Colina is proud to once again be among the top 15% of hospitals nationwide for patient experience.



## 4 CASA COLINA LAUNCHES NEW PET THERAPY PROGRAM

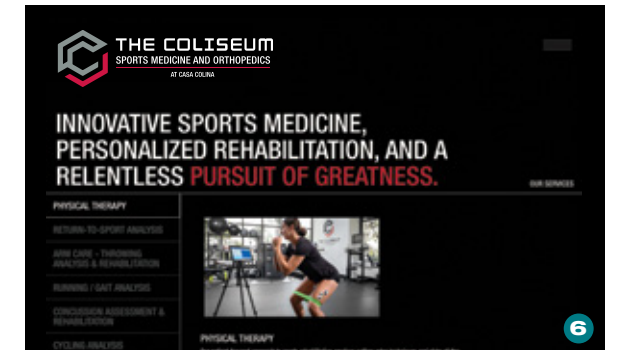
Newly launched in 2023, the Pet Therapy Program at Casa Colina provides canine companionship during rehabilitation for patients and clients within Casa Colina Hospital and our Transitional Living Center. Pet therapy trainers collaborate with Casa Colina’s clinical staff to enhance the physical healing and emotional well-being of our patients, taking advantage of the dogs’ instinctive bond with people of all ages, cultures, and socioeconomic levels. Therapy dogs Bailey and Kessel are woven into bi-weekly therapy sessions to help patients and clients accomplish their rehabilitation goals, all while offering a welcome dose of furry friendship.

## 5 TLC SPACES GET A MAKEOVER

Progress continues on renovations within the Casa Colina Transitional Living Center (TLC). On the residential side, the addition of several new rooms has upped the total number of beds from 46 to 53, all with new paint and flooring throughout. This will allow the TLC to serve even more clients in need of short-term residential neurological rehabilitation.

Additionally, the TLC Day Treatment building has been completely renovated with new paint and flooring, as well as an updated floor plan to accommodate even more clients within the growing Day Treatment Program. The interior now includes a fully functional therapy gym, private treatment rooms, a kitchen to practice meal prep, vision therapy room, multipurpose room, computer lab, and an “activities cave” where clients can play games, read, or watch TV.

Exterior updates to the Day Treatment building continue, including a new outdoor courtyard with a small basketball court, a shaded patio with heat and cooling system, and pending plans for a BBQ installation. This outdoor area will be used for outdoor treatment sessions as well as a space for clients to relax and unwind.



## 6 THE COLISEUM GOES DIGITAL

The Coliseum Sports Medicine and Orthopedics Program at Casa Colina moved into its digital home in 2023, launching a new website that features detailed service descriptions, patient testimonials, and much more. The new site also allows users to easily book a free sports injury screening with our orthopedic specialists.

Overseen by Steven Bast, MD, an orthopedic surgeon with specialized training in sports medicine, The Coliseum is a sports medicine program dedicated to helping athletes recover from injury effectively and safely, all using the latest technologies and rehabilitation techniques. If you are an injured athlete looking to get back in the game and stay there, visit [thecoliseumsportsmed.org](https://thecoliseumsportsmed.org).

## 7 CHECK OUT OUR PATIENT EDUCATION LIBRARY!

Are you interested in watching expert-informed educational videos on diabetic foot care, Parkinson’s disease, stroke rehabilitation, and much more? Visit our Patient Education Library on the Casa Colina YouTube page. There, you’ll find a wide range of health education content on Limb Preservation (in both English and Spanish), as well as informative overviews on several other topics, including Ehlers-Danlos Syndromes and Spine Surgery. All video presentations are led by Casa Colina physicians or other clinical experts. Visit [youtube.com/casacolinarehab](https://youtube.com/casacolinarehab) to learn more!

# The Gift That Keeps on Giving



If you're wondering how to make a transformative impact on your community, ask any one of the following individuals or organizations whose donations touched the lives of Casa Colina's patients and families in 2023. When you give to the Casa Colina Foundation, you give the gift of hope to thousands of patients rehabilitating from traumatic injury or illness, helping them to achieve the best possible outcome on their recovery journey. Whether financially, spiritually, or psychologically, no one is truly prepared to face a disabling accident or illness. Donations to the

Casa Colina Foundation help to ensure these patients have access to the specialized medical, surgical, and rehabilitative services they need, regardless of their ability to pay. And we couldn't do it without your help. Last year, your kindness came in many forms. Whether it was direct donations, planned giving, or gifts in kind, the reach of your donations extended far beyond the patients we serve, enriching the lives of their families and our grateful community. And let's not forget about our amazing volunteers! In 2023, more than 150 dedicated Casa Colina volunteers

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## Dollars at Work in Your Community

Your contributions to Casa Colina Hospital and Centers for Healthcare help us improve quality of life for thousands of individuals each year, boosting the health of our community and expanding services for those who need them most. When you give to Casa Colina, your contribution is more than just a number—it has a direct, lasting effect on our patients and your community!

Thanks to our generous supporters, during fiscal year 2023, Casa Colina:

- » Provided nearly \$6.5 million\* in total community benefits, including free and subsidized care, health education, student training, and more
- » Reached over 9,600 persons at community events, including Abilities Expo and Tour de Foothills
- » Improved function, independence, and quality of life for nearly 600 children with developmental and acquired disabilities at our Children's Services Center
- » Provided lectures to educate 407 health professionals on a variety of topics, including the Neuropsychology of Aging and Introduction to Occupational Therapy
- » Helped 211 individuals with communication difficulties as a result of stroke in our Communicating With Aphasia class
- » Offered free community support groups to more than 300 people, including meetings for Acquired Brain Injury, Ehlers-Danlos Syndromes, and more
- » Provided health information to nearly 1,000 individuals at senior health and wellness events
- » Gave free health screenings to 658 community members, including diabetic foot screenings, sports injury evaluations, and more

The complete text of the Casa Colina Community Benefits Report for FY2023 is available at [casacolina.org/communitybenefitsreport](http://casacolina.org/communitybenefitsreport).

\* Includes Casa Colina Hospital and Centers for Healthcare and affiliates



## OUR MISSION

OPTIMIZE MEDICAL RECOVERY AND REHABILITATION OUTCOMES FOR ALL PATIENTS IN A SAFE ENVIRONMENT THAT RESPECTS THEIR DIGNITY, DIVERSITY, AND INDIVIDUALITY.

## OUR VISION

LEADING AND DEFINING EXCELLENCE IN SPECIALIZED MEDICAL, SURGICAL, AND REHABILITATIVE CARE.

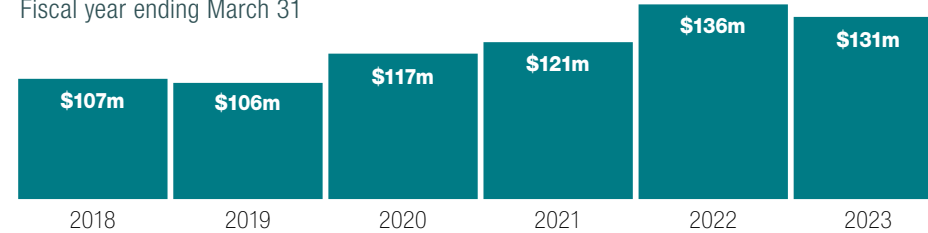
## OUR VALUES

APPLY CLINICAL EXCELLENCE, EDUCATION, AND RESEARCH TO ENHANCE QUALITY OF LIFE IN THE COMMUNITIES WE SERVE, WITH A COMMITMENT TO COMPASSION, COLLABORATION, AND INTEGRITY.

## Casa Colina's operational performance

### NET REVENUE FROM OPERATIONS *Excluding Foundation*

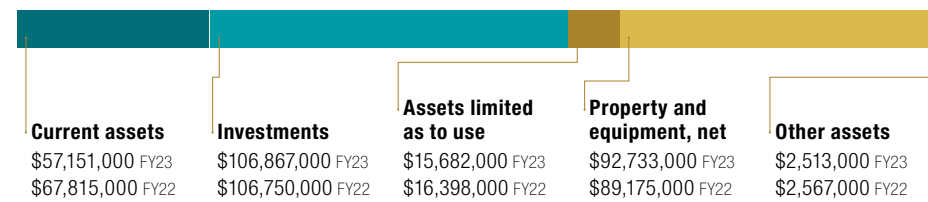
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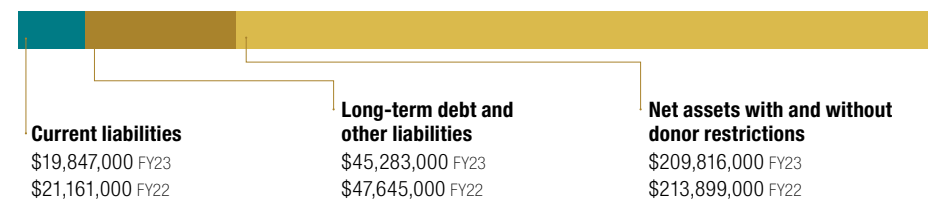
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#### ASSETS



**Total Assets** | \$274,946,000 FY23 | \$282,705,000 FY22

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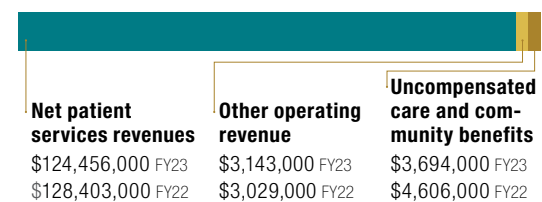


**Total Liabilities and Net Assets** | \$274,946,000 FY23 | \$282,705,000 FY22

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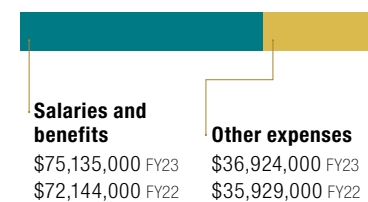
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#### REVENUES



**Total Revenues** | \$131,293,000 FY23 | \$136,038,000 FY22

#### OPERATING EXPENSES



**Total Operating Expenses** | \$112,059,000 FY23 | \$108,073,000 FY22

**Net Income from Operations Prior to Depreciation, Interest, and Amortization** | \$19,234,000 FY23 | \$27,965,000 FY22

\*Excludes Foundation

## Specialized care, close to home



Casa Colina opened its doors in 1938 in Chino, California as an inpatient treatment center for children rehabilitating from polio. Since then, its staff, with the support of the Casa Colina Board of Directors, has continually expanded services to meet the growing needs of the community and beyond, serving more than 25,000 patients annually.

### Casa Colina offers the following medical, surgical, and rehabilitative services:

- » Acute care hospital with 68 rehabilitation beds, six intensive care unit beds, 25 private medical beds, three operating rooms, and a gastroenterology procedure room; accredited by the Joint Commission and the Commission on Accreditation of Rehabilitation Facilities
- » Transitional Living Center with 53 residential rehabilitation beds, day treatment program, and advanced day treatment program; accredited by the Commission on Accreditation of Rehabilitation Facilities
- » Long-term residential facilities in Apple Valley and Lucerne Valley with 85 shared beds for people with brain injuries; 12 beds in Claremont for adults with developmental delay; licensed by the Department of Social Services
- » Outpatient rehabilitation centers in Pomona and Azusa
- » Physician clinics with over 30 medical specialties
- » Hyperbaric medicine, wound care, and limb preservation

- » Diagnostic imaging
- » Audiology
- » Children's outpatient services
- » Research institute
- » Laboratory
- » Support groups
- » Wellness and fitness programs
- » Community and professional education programs
- » Outdoor Adventures recreational therapy and wheelchair sports program

### Also on the Pomona campus:

- » Casa Colina Ambulatory Surgery Center
- » Medical office building with Garey Orthopedics, Mountain View Urgent Care, Pomona Dialysis and Vascular Center, San Antonio Pharmacy
- » Inland Neurosurgery Institute



To learn more about Casa Colina's continuum of care, visit [casacolina.org](https://casacolina.org) or scan the QR code.

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## FUNDRAISING EVENTS 2024 / 2025

### Night at the Drive-In

*Supporting Children’s Services*  
Saturday, July 27, 2024  
Casa Colina Main Parking Lot, Pomona

### Beat the Heat Sports Camp

*Supporting Outdoor Adventures & Wheelchair Sports*  
Tuesday, August 20 – Thursday, August 22, 2024  
Long Beach and Glendora

### Casa Colina Golf Classic, Bill Haaker Memorial

*Supporting Outdoor Adventures & Wheelchair Sports*  
Monday, October 21, 2024  
South Hills Country Club, West Covina

### Harvest Festival

*Supporting Children’s Services*  
October 24, 2024  
Casa Colina Children’s Services Center, Pomona

### Casino Night

*Supporting Free and Subsidized Patient Care*  
Spring 2025

### Padua Village Event

*Supporting Padua Village Residential Program*  
Spring 2025

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