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2025 KEY STATS

Lab Tests
1,879,023

Emergency
Department Visits:
47,301

Physical/Occupational
Therapy Treatments
(adult & pediatric)
14,520

Pathology cases
(surgical biopsies; non
gynecologic, autopsies, etc.)
9,675

Speech/Cognitive and
Swallowing Therapy
Treatments
(adult & pediatric)
5,434

Births
2,387

Physicians on Staff
500



Radiology/Imaging
Procedures
83,026

Admissions
14,615

Surgical Procedures
11,107

Blood, Blood Products
and Transfusions:
5,387

Employees
1,072

Observation Cases
1,797

Licensed Beds
448

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Daniel J. Messina, PhD, MPA, FACHE
President and Chief Executive Officer

As we reflect on the past year, I am deeply grateful — for your resilience, your commitment, and your unwavering belief in Richmond University Medical Center’s mission. To our Board of Trustees, thank you for your steadfast governance and counsel. To our physicians, nurses, allied health professionals, and every member of our general staff, thank you for meeting the headwinds of healthcare with courage, compassion, and professionalism during one of the most complex periods our industry has ever faced. Despite the realities of operating as an independent organization, we continue to approach our mission head-on — true to our community and true to our calling. Every day, we work to ensure that exceptional, patient-centered care is not just our promise, but our practice. That commitment is visible across RUMC: in the lifesaving work underway in our James P. Molinaro Emergency Department; in the advanced capabilities brought to Staten Island through our Lucille and Jay Chazanoff Surgical Pavilion; and in the primary and specialty care we deliver across nearly 30 clinical sites throughout our Richmond Health Network.

Our vision for the future is equally strong and clear. We are advancing a comprehensive plan to expand and renovate our adult inpatient psychiatric unit, ensuring modern, healing environments and integrated behavioral health services that meet the growing needs of our community. We are establishing the Joan and Alan Bernikow Heart and Vascular Institute, bringing leading-edge diagnostics, interventional cardiology, and cardiovascular care under one roof to elevate outcomes and access on Staten Island. And we are expanding and renovating our Level III Wayne Zenna Neonatal Intensive Care Unit, strengthening our capacity to deliver the highest level of care to our most vulnerable patients — newborns and their families — when it matters most.

We are unequivocally committed to the future of RUMC and to the continued work of ensuring that our strategic future fits our mission’s commitment to our community. Guided by our values, we are aligning our strategic roadmap with what matters most to Staten Island — access, quality, safety, equity, and experience. This means:

- **Mission focus** where a culture is built that supports the needs of the community.

- **Planning** that is community-informed and clinically led.
- **Investments** grounded in fiscal stewardship and long-term sustainability.
- **Workforce development** that supports our current teams and the next generation of caregivers.
- **Technology, data, and process improvements** that advance outcomes while keeping care personal and compassionate.

These investments are not merely facilities or programs — they are expressions of trust between our hospital and the community we serve. They represent progress in access, quality, safety, and experience, and they reflect the extraordinary collaboration of teams across clinical operations, nursing, ancillary services, patient access, finance, and support functions. To each of you who planned, built, staffed, and sustained these services: thank you.

Our community partnerships are essential to who we are and how we grow. A special shout-out to Wagner College and CUNY-College of Staten Island. Your partnerships strengthen the pipeline of talented professionals, fuel innovation, and expand the reach of education and research that ultimately benefits our patients and neighborhoods.

Looking ahead, we will continue to invest thoughtfully in care delivery, technology, workforce development, and patient experience. We will do so with the same values that have defined RUMC since its inception — integrity, accountability, teamwork, excellence, and empathy. The challenges in healthcare are real, but so is our resolve. We will remain nimble and we will remain true to our mission: providing exceptional care to everyone who turns to us. Thank you for your trust, your partnership, and your dedication.

Sincerely,

Daniel J. Messina, PhD, MPA, FACHE
President and Chief Executive Officer



Francesco Rotatori, MD, FACC
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To Our Wonderful Medical Staff,

This past year at Richmond University Medical Center has been a journey of growth and change. I am incredibly proud of how our medical staff has stepped up. Change is rarely easy, but you have handled it with grace and stayed focused on what matters most: our patients.

Your hard work is the reason we continue to succeed. From our busy Emergency Department to our surgical suites, your clinical skills have saved lives and improved the health of the Staten Island community. You didn't just "get through" the changes — you worked together to make sure our care remained excellent.

I want to thank each of you for your loyalty and your hard work. You are the backbone of RUMC. Your dedication to medicine and to each other has never been stronger. I am honored to be part of this team.

Sincerely,

Francesco Rotatori, MD, FACC
President, RUMC Medical Staff

Great institutions do not stand still. At RUMC, 2025 has been a year of striving and self-improvement, a year in which RUMC became better. So it has been each year since we first opened our doors on Thanksgiving Day 1903.

To be sure, we have seen challenges: wars, pandemics, years of economic turbulence, profound changes in the very nature of medicine itself. Throughout, our steadfast commitment has never wavered. Our mission continues to be providing ever better, ever more capable, ever more compassionate care to everyone who seeks our help, whatever the hour, however dire or uncertain the circumstances may be.

So many individuals choose to pursue their careers at RUMC. They are a community of extraordinary individuals. They well understand challenges. They live with challenges every day. Undeterred, they remain tireless, passionate, disciplined, and exceptionally caring in their daily work. They define what RUMC is, and why RUMC matters. They have made RUMC into a hospital that reflects their own image — a safe harbor, always ready, always there for the patients and families who rely on us, especially those who need us most.

It may well be that, during the year 2025, the people of RUMC worked harder — and improved RUMC more — than in any prior year in our history introducing clinical performance and quality enhancements, leading concerted efforts to upgrade the many systems that RUMC uses to support physicians and nurses, and improve the efficiency of its operations.

Our leaders also vastly extended RUMC's outreach, increasing access to our quality care and services. Our Richmond Health Network treated 40% more patients and families in 2025 than in any prior year. Many of those patients and families were of low income, and in need.

Our health care professionals, our technicians, our staff members, our executive leaders, the diligent and conscientious Trustees of our Board and our Foundation, and every one of our generous donors, working together, moving forward together, have positioned RUMC to realize a bright future, a future of continuous self-improvement.

Warmest Regards,

Timothy C. Harrison
Chair, Board of Trustees

Patient Testimonials

"My husband received occupational therapy at Richmond University Medical Center for several months following surgery for 9/11-related cancer in his hand. From the very beginning, the care and compassion we experienced were outstanding.

His therapist, Mary, was truly exceptional. She combined deep professional knowledge with genuine kindness and patience. Mary not only helped him regain strength and mobility but also gave him the confidence and encouragement to keep progressing, even on the difficult days. She tailored each session to his specific needs and always took the time to explain what they were working on and why.

We are so grateful for the difference Mary and the entire OT team made in his recovery. The environment was always supportive, respectful, and full of hope. We can't thank them enough for restoring not just movement, but also independence and peace of mind."

— Holly B.

"Dr. (Lina) Leykina is an exceptional endocrinologist who consistently provides outstanding care. She is incredibly patient, knowledgeable and takes the time to address my concerns with a clear explanation. I feel very confident in her expertise and highly recommend her to anyone looking for a top-notch doctor."

— D.V.

"I recently went here to the emergency room, but I went again yesterday for a procedure. Each time I had a wonderful experience. The hospital was very clean. Each and every staff member that I encountered was exceptionally kind and professional. I can't say enough good things about this hospital."

— Myra Gomez

"This is the first physical therapist that my toddler sees who is actually patient with her and has helped her improve so much and so quickly, as well as her speech therapist. Front desk is always super nice and helpful even with scheduling."

— G.J.

"I just moved to Staten Island and this hospital did not disappoint me. As soon as I sat in the emergency room, the doctor came to assess my needs. Every medical person I encountered made me feel welcome."

— Q.H.

"I love this place. They respect my needs and desires at different stages of the process, offering many options. I have received invaluable help and support for many years here, on and off when I needed it. The more I trust their judgement, the better I get!"

— R.

"Dr. Rotatori and Marisa Semioli, NP, were just amazing. They took the time to help me understand things that were never clearly explained to me before. That NP is going places! I can't wait to say I knew her when."

— Nancy Elkes

"I cannot thank Dr. Ahmed and his amazing team of physicians for helping my 3-year-old son feel better after being diagnosed with RSV. He was super gentle with my son. They were super-fast and up to date with everything. This was one of the best hospitals we've been to. From the reception in the front to the security guards, everyone was super friendly and all wished for my son to feel better. Sometimes it's the little things that really help lift people up. We are forever grateful."

— Tahana

"Had a partial thyroidectomy here performed by Dr. Sivarajah and the nurses were very nice and accommodating. They made my procedure a smooth one."

— N.A.

"Receptionists were pleasant and helpful. Dr. Naing explained all my test results. She is very easy to talk to."

— R.A.



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Our Early History: 1900s – 1920s

- Richmond University Medical Center is born in **1903** as St. Vincent's Hospital, founded by the Sisters of Charity of New York.
- One month prior to the hospital's opening, the community comes together to support the forthcoming hospital, giving birth to the RUMC Auxiliary which continues that mission today.



Expansion and Specialization: 1930s – 1950s

- In **1937**, our Oncology Department received accreditation from the American College of Surgeons' Commission on Cancer — an honor we continue to hold today, making our program the longest consecutively accredited cancer care program on Staten Island.
- The Sisters of Charity expand services by acquiring the former U.S. Public Health Service Hospital, later known as Bayley Seton Hospital.
- RUMC's Neonatal Intensive Care Unit becomes one of the first facilities to receive certification from the City of New York for its advanced care capabilities. NICUs were considered a novelty.



Consolidation & Modernization: 1960s – 1990s

- St. Vincent's repeatedly upgrades its facility, increases beds, and adds specialty programs as Staten Island's population increases, including enhanced emergency trauma services and medical-surgical units.
- In **1978**, RUMC established its Cardiac Catheterization Lab, bringing advanced diagnostic and emergency cardiac services to the community and serving as an important training site for the next generation of cardiologists.
- In **1999**, the hospital becomes part of Saint Vincent's Catholic Medical Center of Manhattan, aligning the hospital with a major citywide Catholic healthcare system.





Institutional Rebirth & Growth: 2000s - 2020

- In **2007**, amid financial distress across the Saint Vincent's system, the hospital restructures itself, officially becoming Richmond University Medical Center, an independent, non-profit, non-sectarian academic medical center.
- In **2013**, RUMC is designated a Level I Adult and Pediatric Level II Emergency Trauma Center, the first medical facility in New York City to achieve this dual designation.
- RUMC becomes a key academic hub, sponsoring Accreditation Council for Graduate Medical Education (ACGME)-accredited residency programs.
- In **2015**, RUMC is a driving force behind creation of the Staten Island Performing Provider System (SI PPS), a non-profit public health organization under the New York State Department of Health. It operates within the Delivery System Reform Incentive Payment (DSRIP) program, which aims to improve health outcomes and reduce costs for Medicaid members. Since its inception, the SI PPS has successfully implemented various projects across Staten Island, greatly enhancing access to medical and behavioral health services, ultimately leading to improved health equity and reduced hospital utilization.
- In **2017**, RUMC's Center for Integrative Behavioral Medicine opens, providing behavioral health, substance abuse treatment, and other specialized programs.
- RUMC's dedicated Center for Cancer Care opens in **2018**. The center features advanced tools and technologies to diagnose and treat almost all forms of cancer.
- Later in **2018**, RUMC further expands its specialty services for cardiac care and weight loss surgery with the openings of its Cardiopulmonary Rehabilitation Center and Bariatric and Metabolic Institute.
- In **2019**, Staten Island Mental Health Society merges with RUMC, cementing the hospital's role as the leading provider of behavioral health services for children, adolescents, and adults on Staten Island.
- Also in **2019**, RUMC opens its first school-based health center at Susan E. Wagner High School, providing students with immediate access to on-site medical professionals from the hospital.
- The Richmond Health Network is formed in **2020**, providing outpatient primary care, family medicine, and specialty services across Staten Island with additional offices in Brooklyn and Manhattan.



The COVID-19 Pandemic: Early 2020s

- RUMC serves as a frontline pandemic hospital, managing ICU surges, emergency care overflow, and public health coordination for Staten Island.
- RUMC opens its Comprehensive Post COVID-19 Care Center. The center features multi-disciplinary experts focused on assisting recovering COVID-19 patients with their short-term and long-term healthcare needs.
- In December **2020**, the first doses of the COVID-19 vaccine are administered at RUMC in its specially designed Vaccination Center. Closing in **2023**, the center provides over 43,000 doses of the vaccine over the course of its two-year existence.



Post-Pandemic Expansion: 2022-2025

- In **2022**, the Medical Intensive Care Unit is transformed through a \$15 million investment to expand the unit's capacity to care for the most critically ill patients.
- Also in **2022**, RUMC's Neonatal Intensive Care Unit is renamed in honor of Wayne Zenna in gratitude for support provided by the Zenna family.
- The new Hon. James P. Molinaro Emergency Department is unveiled in **2023**. The \$101 million state-of-the-art 35,000 sq. ft. facility serves as a Level 1 Adult & Level II Pediatric Trauma Center.
- The Richmond County Savings Foundation Mother/Baby Unit is converted into single occupancy maternity suites through a \$2.4 million renovation.
- As part of a \$52 million upgrade, over 700 hurricane-force wind-resistant windows are installed throughout the entire hospital to enhance safety and energy efficiency.
- In **2024**, the Lucille & Jay Chazanoff Surgical Pavilion opens. The 40,000 sq. ft. \$42 million pavilion features 11 modern operating rooms, 23 pre-op and recovery bays, robotic surgery technology, larger nursing stations, and a family waiting area.
- RUMC's cogeneration plant goes online in **2025** allowing the hospital to generate its own electricity and thermal energy from a single natural gas source.
- Construction begins on the Joan & Alan Bernikow Heart and Vascular Institute. An \$11.5 million project scheduled to open in **2026**, the Institute will consolidate cardiology and neurovascular services in one unit.



Announcing the Future of Healthcare: 2026 and Beyond



- A \$2.9 million project, RUMC's Emergency and Radiology Departments will be receiving new CAT scan equipment and will see renovated scan suites in **2026-2027**.
- The \$5.6 million Wayne Zenna Neonatal Intensive Care Unit expansion project will add 18 private infant bays, a renovated nursing station, and an expanded waiting area for parents in **2027-2028**.
- RUMC's Adult Inpatient Psychiatric Unit will be redesigned through a \$25 million project that will add an additional 10 inpatient beds in a new facility opening in **2027-2028**.
- Thanks to over \$2.5 million from hotel owners Richard and Lois Nicotra, RUMC's main lobby will undergo a transformation into the new Lois & Richard Nicotra Welcome Center, featuring a more inviting reception area for guests.
- RUMC is allocated over \$54 million from Governor Kathy Hochul to upgrade its information technology capabilities and implement the Epic Electronic Health Record (EHR) system, one of the most advanced healthcare information systems in the world.



CARDIOVASCULAR | A Year of Progress, Ingenuity, and Expansion



Members of RUMC's Cardiovascular Department.

The year 2025 marked a pivotal chapter in Richmond University Medical Center's commitment to advancing cardiovascular health. From restoring cardiac procedure volumes to pre-pandemic levels, to expanding the use of innovative technologies like implantable loop recorders, and introducing at-home cardiac rehabilitation, RUMC continues to deliver precision diagnostics, comprehensive treatment, and life-saving interventions.

Construction Begins on New Heart and Vascular Institute

Work is underway on the new Joan and Alan Bernikow Heart and Vascular Institute, which will feature biplane imaging, the latest and most sophisticated technology for interventional procedures. Opening in 2026, the \$11.5 million institute will consolidate cardiology and neurovascular services under one roof.

"This project will dramatically improve the patient experience," said Francesco Rotatori, MD, FACC, Cardiovascular Department Chief. "The facility will be on par with the excellence in care our staff provides."

Biplane imaging uses two rotating cameras, one on each side of the patient, to take simultaneous images. As the cameras move side to side and front to back, they produce highly detailed images of blood vessels, soft tissue and blood flow in real-time. When combined on a computer screen, the two sets of images form a 3-D portrait of the area which helps find the precise location of disease, blockages or malformations.

The new Institute will also feature increased preoperative and holding bays, a refurbished waiting and reception lounge, and additional amenities that improve patient and staff flow.

The Heart and Vascular Institute is named for Joan and the late Alan Bernikow, longtime Staten Island philanthropists and humanitarians. In addition to support provided by the Bernikows, the project is funded by the Staten Island Foundation, Swedish Home and New York City Capital Grants program. More than \$1.8 million in federal funds for the project was secured by U.S. Senate Majority Leader Charles E. Schumer and Rep. Nicole Malliotakis.



On September 10, Staten Island Borough President Vito Fossella announced \$1.52 million in capital funding for RUMC to acquire biplane imaging technology.

Cardiac Procedures Surge Back to Pre-COVID Levels

In 2025, the number of cardiac interventions and procedures at RUMC returned to pre-pandemic levels. Cardiologists at RUMC were performing over 600 procedures annually



Francesco Rotatori, MD, FACC
Chair, Cardiovascular Department

prior to the pandemic in 2020. That number dropped to around 400 annually immediately following the end of the pandemic. “It’s been a busy year in cardiology,” Dr. Rotatori said.

Small But Mighty: Expanding Use of Loop Recorders for Long-Term Heart Monitoring

The Electrophysiology Lab has expanded the routine utilization of the loop recorder (ILR), a small device that is implanted during a 20-minute procedure. The ILP helps physicians determine the cause of a stroke and map out the best treatment plan.

The ILP can monitor undiagnosed arrhythmias, which are problems with the heart’s electrical system causing it to beat too fast (tachycardia) or too slow (bradycardia). It is also very efficient in diagnosing atrial fibrillation and cryptogenic stroke, Dr. Rotatori explained.

Placed under the skin of the chest, usually on top of the heart, the ILP works like an electrocardiogram to continuously record electrical activity. Wearable monitors are limited to 30 days, but the ILR can record the heartbeat continuously for up to three years.

Bringing Cardiac Rehabilitation Home

In 2025, Richmond University Medical Center became one of Staten Island’s first providers to offer at-home cardiac rehabilitation through an innovative partnership with Movn Health. This program empowers patients to recover safely and effectively from heart-related conditions without leaving home.

Using connected devices — including a smart watch, blood pressure monitor, and weight scale — patients are monitored virtually by RUMC cardiologists and a dedicated care team. Weekly check-ins and personalized treatment plans ensure progress and accountability, while the option to continue beyond the initial 12-week program provides ongoing support.

“Physical exercise through a cardiac rehabilitation program has been proven to be one of the most effective tools to improve quality and prolong life” for cardiac patients, Dr. Rotatori stressed.

Studies have found that cardiac rehabilitation helps men and women of all ages with mild, moderate, or severe heart problems. RUMC will continue to also offer in-person, on-site cardiac rehabilitation through its Comprehensive Rehabilitation Center located at 288 Kissel Avenue in West Brighton.



On April 17, the Cardiovascular Department celebrated the 10-year anniversary of RUMC’s STEMI program. The program at RUMC was created a decade ago because data showed that residents along the North Shore were experiencing high numbers of STEMI and the only hospital capable of treating them through angioplasty was on the other side of Staten Island. STEMI is an ST elevation myocardial infarction, or heart attack, more severe than other types of heart attacks.



Victoria Forte, MD

Throughout 2025, Richmond University Medical Center continued to strengthen its oncology program through visionary leadership, clinical excellence, and a commitment to delivering comprehensive, personalized cancer care close to home.

Leadership Appointment in Hematology and Oncology

In January, Victoria Forte, MD, assumed three key leadership roles: Chief of the Division of Hematology/Oncology, Cancer Service Line Director, and Fellowship Program Director. Dr. Forte completed her hematology-oncology fellowship at the University of Southern California and brings extensive expertise in multidisciplinary breast cancer care, novel therapeutics, clinical trials, translational research, and personalized medicine.

“Our mission and vision is to provide high-quality, comprehensive, personalized cancer care with a multidisciplinary care team, cutting-edge therapeutics, and compassionate care right here at home,” said Dr. Forte. “I’m excited for the future of cancer care on Staten Island.”

Expanding Clinical Trials and Research

Several clinical trials are currently underway at RUMC to evaluate and advance treatment options for cancer patients. Launched in 2025, these include studies involving a novel antibody targeting breast cancer and oral therapies for

sickle cell disease. Clinical trials play a vital role in advancing medicine by determining the safety and effectiveness of new approaches to preventing, detecting, diagnosing, and treating disease.

Caring for the Caregivers

Throughout the year, Dr. Forte and her oncology team actively participated in Schwartz Rounds, structured multidisciplinary forums focused on the emotional and social impact of patient care. These sessions provide a safe space for physicians, nurses, and caregivers to share experiences, build empathy, reduce burnout, and strengthen a culture of compassion. “The rounds improve well-being and create a more compassionate culture,” Dr. Forte said.

Grant Supports Colorectal Cancer Prevention

In October, RUMC was awarded \$25,000 from the Harry S. Black & Allon Fuller Fund to expand colorectal cancer education and provide no-cost colonoscopies to underserved populations. The initiative included community-based education on prevention and early detection, as well as screening services for uninsured, underinsured, and low-income individuals. Staten Island has the highest rate of colorectal cancer in New York City, according to the New York State Cancer Registry.



Arthy Yoga, MD

New Breast Surgical Oncologist Joins RUMC
Also in October, Arthy Yoga, MD, joined RUMC's surgical oncology team as a breast surgical oncologist. Dr. Yoga completed her medical degree at SUNY Upstate Medical University. After completing her surgical residency, she then completed a Breast Surgical Oncology Fellowship at Jackson Memorial Hospital, and an Advanced Fellowship in Oncoplastic Surgery at Clinique Bizet in Paris. Her specialized training allows her to perform advanced procedures such as nipple-sparing mastectomies and breast-conserving surgery with immediate reconstruction.



A **QUALITY PROGRAM**
of the **AMERICAN COLLEGE**
OF SURGEONS

In 2025, RUMC maintained its national accreditation by the American College of Surgeons' Commission on Cancer for the 88th consecutive year. First accredited in 1937, RUMC's oncology program is the longest continually accredited cancer care program on Staten Island.



Dr. Prajakta Vagal



Joel Idowu
MD, DLFAPA

Richmond University Medical Center continued to strengthen its commitment to mental health care with innovative programs and expert leadership. In 2025, new initiatives focused on children and young adults, holistic approaches to addiction recovery, and advanced treatments for behavioral health patients marked a year of growth and progress.

Youth ACT Team Provides Intensive Support

RUMC became one of nine sites across New York State to provide a Youth Assertive Community Treatment (ACT) team for children and young adults ages 10 to 21 with serious emotional needs at risk of hospitalization.

Sharing \$4.5 million in state funding, each ACT team includes mental health clinicians, psychiatric prescribers, peer advocates, and clinical support staff, offering 24/7 care. The program focuses on reducing severe symptoms and functional impairments, helping young patients remain at home or reintegrate into the community through intensive, team-based care.

New Leadership in Behavioral Health

In April, the Department of Psychiatry and Behavioral Sciences welcomed Dr. Prajakta Vagal as Assistant Vice President of Behavioral Health. With over 20 years of experience, Dr. Vagal previously served as Senior Director of Behavioral Health Transformation at NYC Health + Hospitals. "It's been a great year, getting to know the staff, the services offered by the department, and its contributions to the community," said Dr. Vagal. "I am proud to be part of this hospital."

Holistic Approaches to Addiction Recovery

The Silberstein Clinic, located in the Center for Integrative Behavioral Medicine, introduced acupuncture and yoga into substance use treatment plans to help manage pain, nausea, and anxiety during recovery.

"Acupuncture and yoga help in the initial phase of sobriety," explained Joel Idowu, MD, DLFAPA, Chair of the Department of Psychiatry and Behavioral Sciences.

The department also introduced the Sparrow Ascent wearable device, an FDA-cleared, drug-free neurostimulation treatment for opioid withdrawal relief. Worn behind the ear, it delivers mild electric pulses to reduce nausea, irritability, anxiety, and restlessness.

"There has been a lot of positive response to the device," Dr. Vagal reported.





In 2025, RUMC introduced acupuncture and yoga into substance use treatment care. The programs are led by licensed acupuncturist Kasandra Sia, L.Ac; and certified yoga instructor Linda Colon.



Kasandra Sia, L.Ac

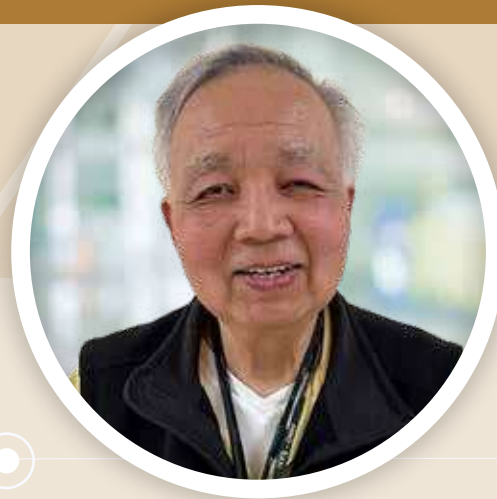


Linda Colon

New Physicians Join Behavioral Health Team



Victor Mensah, MD, a psychiatrist specializing in neuromodulation treatment, which uses painless stimulation to target specific brain regions.



Martin Lee, MD, a hospitalist managing comorbid medical issues in behavioral health patients.



Loren Harris, MD, FACS, with the DaVinci XI Robotic Surgical System.

In 2025, Richmond University Medical Center's Department of Surgery continued redefining precision, safety, and patient-centered care across multiple specialties.

Leading the Way in Obesity Medicine and Advanced Weight-Loss Surgery

For consistently providing high-quality patient care and results leading to fewer complications and readmissions, RUMC's Bariatric and Metabolic Institute earned the title of Blue Distinction Center by Blue Cross Blue Shield.

Established in 2018, the Institute is also a Center of Excellence in Obesity Medicine, awarded through the Metabolic and Bariatric Surgery Accreditation and Quality Improvement Program, a joint program of the American College of Surgeons and the American Society for Metabolic and Bariatric Surgery.

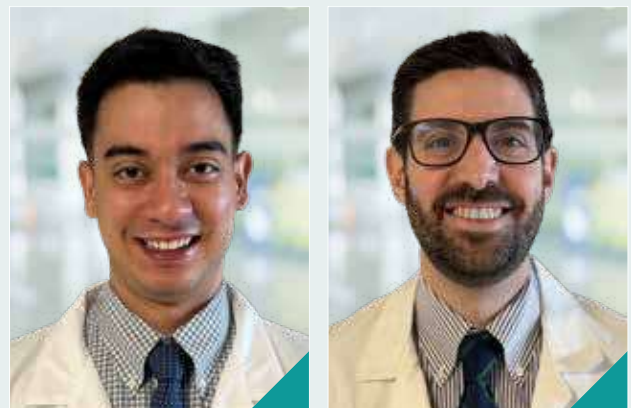
Located in the Dr. Krishna Urs Medical Pavilion at 1161 Victory Boulevard, the Bariatric and Metabolic Institute has seen a 25 percent growth rate since its inception, with more than 1,200 patient visits in 2025.

Precision Redefined: Expanding Robotic Surgery

The Department of Surgery, which includes sub-specialties in neurology, orthopedics, urology, oncology and other areas, has continued to expand its use of the DaVinci XI Robotic Surgical System. More than 80 percent of surgeries are performed with the minimally invasive laparoscopic technique, said Loren Harris, MD, FACS, FCCP, Chair of

the Department of Surgery and Chief of General Thoracic Surgery.

The DaVinci system enables surgeons to perform precise movements and procedures in hard-to-reach areas and provides them with an extra set of "hands" to help with delicate procedures.



Orthopedic hand surgeon, Adam Margalit, MD, (left) and vascular surgeon, Andrew Harrington, MD, joined the RUMC surgical team in 2025, further expanding the subspecialty services of the department.



Alan Perel, MD



In 2025, RUMC reached new milestones in stroke care, earning national recognition for advanced treatment capabilities and quality outcomes. Through rigorous certification processes and adherence to evidence-based guidelines, RUMC continued to deliver life-saving interventions for patients experiencing stroke.

Certified as an Advanced Thrombectomy Capable Stroke Center

RUMC achieved certification as an Advanced Thrombectomy Capable Stroke Center following a comprehensive review by the American Stroke Association and The Joint Commission. This designation recognizes RUMC’s expertise in performing thrombectomies — a minimally invasive procedure that removes blood clots from veins or arteries to restore normal blood flow.

To earn this certification, RUMC underwent an unannounced onsite review, where a team of experts evaluated compliance with stringent standards for program management and patient care through observations and interviews.

“Prompt treatment is critical,” said Alan Perel, MD, Chief of Neurology, emphasizing the importance of FAST — Face drooping, Arm weakness, Speech difficulty, and Time to call 911 — as well as other warning signs such as sudden vision changes, numbness, confusion, balance loss, or severe headache.

National Recognition for Quality Stroke Care

Less than two months after achieving thrombectomy certification, RUMC earned the Get With the Guidelines Stroke Gold Plus quality achievement award from the American Heart Association — the highest level possible—for the seventh consecutive year. This award reflects RUMC’s commitment to ensuring stroke patients receive care aligned with nationally recognized, research-based guidelines. At the same time, RUMC received the Target: Type 2 Diabetes Honor Roll award for the fourth consecutive year, recognizing specialized care for stroke patients with Type 2 diabetes, who face higher risks of complications.



EMERGENCY MEDICINE | Rapid Response, Quality Care



Johnathon LeBaron
DO, FACEP



Richmond University Medical Center's Emergency Department continues to set the standard for fast, efficient, and compassionate care. In 2025, the department treated more than 55,000 patients while maintaining exceptional performance metrics and introducing new initiatives to enhance patient safety and staff collaboration.

Door-to-Doctor Time: Leading the Nation

The department maintained an average door-to-doctor time of 15 minutes, significantly outperforming the national standard of 30 minutes. Door-to-doctor time measures the time from a patient's arrival until they are evaluated by a doctor or qualified provider — a key indicator of quality care, patient satisfaction, and operational efficiency.

Strengthening Sepsis Care

This past year, the department advanced its protocols for treating sepsis, a life-threatening condition caused by the body's extreme response to infection. Early recognition and rapid intervention remain critical to saving lives. "Sepsis is a huge challenge to diagnose," said Johnathon LeBaron, DO, FACEP, chair of emergency medicine since 2020.

Honoring EMS Heroes

On April 24, a new lounge in the Emergency Department was dedicated to the memory of Brian Demarest, EMT, and James Barghaan, Paramedic, honoring their years of service and commitment to the Staten Island community.

Collaborating for Sexual Assault Victim Care

In November, RUMC hosted a SAFE Conference during Forensic Nurses Week under the theme "The Power of Nurses." The program trained nurses and senior-level nursing students in evidence collection, trauma-informed care, and collaboration with community partners — empowering them to make a difference in survivors' healing journeys.

Team STEPPS: Building a Culture of Safety

The Emergency Department launched Team STEPPS (Team Strategies and Tools to Enhance Performance and Patient Safety), a nationally recognized program developed by the Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality. Round 1 of the two-year initiative trained over 90% of department staff in communication strategies to reduce errors and optimize care. Year 2 will expand training to in-house staff such as unit clerks, nursing assistants, transporters, and leadership.



The families of Brian Demarest, EMT, and James Barghaan, Paramedic.



Kristine Delgado,
Administrative Director of Rehabilitation

Throughout 2025, innovation met personalized care at RUMC's Comprehensive Rehabilitation Center. From implementing custom splinting techniques that ease pain and restore function to utilizing advanced therapies like electrical stimulation and developing new specialized programs for Parkinson's disease, our team reaffirmed its dedication to helping patients regain independence and improve their quality of life.

Tailored Support for Faster Healing

This past year, the center helped patients recover faster and with less pain through innovative techniques such as custom splinting. The splints are individually designed to immobilize, protect, stretch, or position body parts for maximum healing after injury or to treat conditions like arthritis. Combined with targeted exercise, splinting helps manage pain, prevent stiffness, restore function, and improve quality of life.

"Our splints are custom-made to meet each patient's treatment needs," explained Kristine Delgado, Speech-Language Pathologist and Administrative Director of Rehabilitation. The center collaborated with Adam Margalit, MD, an orthopedic hand surgeon, to deliver this specialized care.

Smart Technology Restores Function

The center also introduced electrical stimulation (e-stim) into treatment plans. A lightweight glove improves hand mobility for patients recovering from stroke, neurological conditions, or injuries. For swallowing therapy, FDA-cleared electrodes placed on specific sections of the neck trigger muscle contractions to strengthen throat muscles, often combined with conscious swallowing exercises.

Voice and Movement Therapy for Parkinson's Patients

Four RUMC therapists completed intensive training and are now certified in Lee Silverman Voice Treatment (LSVT), a program designed for Parkinson's disease patients.

LSVT focuses on improving speech and motor function, addressing challenges such as reduced movement and shuffling gait common in Parkinson's patients.

Continuum of Care for Our Smallest Patients

Services expanded at the center to include care for newborns post-Neonatal Intensive Care Unit discharge, ensuring infants from the NICU receive a continuum of therapy from specially trained physical and occupational therapists.

REHAB SERVICES SURGE

RUMC's Comprehensive Rehabilitation Center experienced over **22,000** visits in 2025, nearly a **30% increase** from the previous year.





The clinical research team with Dennis Bloomfield, MD (front left), and Jakey Patwari, MD, CCRC, CPI, FAPCR (front right).

The Department of Clinical Research continued to lead the way in advancing medical science in 2025 through innovative trials and partnerships. From exploring genetic factors in heart disease to improving outcomes for patients with sickle cell disease, the department was committed to developing new therapies that transform lives.

Clinical Trial Targets Heart Attack Risk Within Families

Under the leadership of Jakey Patwari, MD, CCRC, CPI, FAPCR, the department collaborated with a Canadian pharmaceutical company to test a new medication aimed at preventing repeat heart attacks in individuals who genetically test positive.

“Genetic prevalence plays a role in 25 percent of patients who suffer heart attacks,” Dr. Patwari explained. RUMC is only the second hospital in the nation to participate in this innovative trial. Additional cardiology studies are underway to explore how compromised renal function and obesity contribute to heart failure.

Advancing Care in Sickle Cell Disease

The department also led a clinical trial focused on sickle cell disease, an inherited blood disorder where red blood cells

become stiff and sickle-shaped, blocking blood vessels and causing severe pain and organ damage. The trial aims to prevent sickle cell crises, offering hope for improved quality of life for affected patients.

Welcoming the Next Generation of Researchers

Six pre-med students from CUNY-College of Staten Island joined the department in 2025 for a one-year internship under Dr. Patwari’s guidance. “We are very fortunate to have these dedicated researchers on staff,” he said. “They are a valuable addition to the department.”

Well-Deserved Retirement

On October 17, RUMC bid a fond farewell to Dennis Bloomfield, MD, after over 50 years of service. Dr. Bloomfield began his career at RUMC in 1975, assuming the position of Chair for the Department of Medicine. In 2002, he changed positions, becoming Director of the Clinical Research Department, the role he would fulfill until announcing his retirement. Dr. Bloomfield was a driving force behind many of the hospital’s services, including the establishment of the Cardiac Catheterization Lab and the Cardiopulmonary Rehabilitation Center.



Htay Kyi, MD



Michael Gioia, MD

Richmond Health Network

RUMC's Richmond Health Network continues to grow its footprint and services, ensuring patients have greater access to quality outpatient care close to home. In 2025, the Network introduced new facilities, welcomed top-tier specialists, and strengthened its commitment to meeting the diverse healthcare needs of the community.

"The ability to respond to the many healthcare needs of the Staten Island community is truly a privilege," said Jeffrey Lieto, Senior Vice President of the Network. "My goal is to better understand and prioritize the community's needs while continuing to improve patient outcomes."

New Family Health Center at Staten Island Mall

A 9,000-square-foot family health center opened in the Staten Island Mall, featuring 10 examination rooms and offering a full range of services, including adult and pediatric primary care, rheumatology, and geriatric medicine. This convenient location expands access for families seeking comprehensive care in one setting.

Specialists Joining the Network

Richmond Health Network welcomed several highly skilled physicians in 2025, including:

- **Arthy Yoga, MD**, a breast surgeon double board-certified in oncoplastic surgery, which combines cancer removal with reconstructive techniques for improved cosmetic outcomes
- **Michael Gioia, MD**, pulmonologist and intensivist
- **Swathi Gadangi, MD**, hospice and palliative medicine specialist
- **Htay Kyi, MD**, rheumatologist

Over the past 12 months, the Network also added a new neurologist, epileptologist, vascular surgeon, five primary care physicians, a maternal-fetal medicine specialist, five psychiatrists, two cardiology nurse practitioners, and two medical oncologists. Richmond Health Network now operates over 30 locations across Staten Island, Brooklyn, and Manhattan.

Strengthening Women's Health

A graduate of the RUMC Residency Program, Sharoun Ghassemilou, MD, joined the Women's Center for Obstetrics and Gynecology at 2935 Veterans Road West, working alongside Inna Tubman, MD, FACOG to provide expert care for women at all stages of life.



SUPPORT AND GENEROSITY FROM OUR COMMUNITY



In 2025, Richmond University Medical Center's Development Department secured support for programs, services and capital improvement projects through grants, donations, and the hospital's signature events. Throughout the year, the department also collaborated with the RUMC Foundation, a dedicated group of over 30 community leaders and individuals who advocate and financially contribute to Richmond University Medical Center, helping to improve the overall health of their community.



Arnie O and Rory Bea 5K Run/Walk

Nearly 450 individuals took part in the hospital's Arnie O and Rory Bea 5K Run/Walk on April 12 at Silver Lake Park. The event was held in memory of Rory DeCristoforo and Arnold Obey. Rory tragically passed away on New Year's Day 2024, when a fire broke out in her home. Rory was rushed to RUMC following the fire, where despite the best efforts of the hospital's medical staff, she passed away. Obey, who passed away in 2020, had a stand-out basketball career at Wagner College and was an avid runner, completing 38 consecutive New York City Marathons.



Jack Sipp Golf, Tennis and Bocce Outing

The annual Jack Sipp Golf, Tennis and Bocce Outing was held on May 19 at the Richmond County Country Club. Over 400 people attended. This year's event honored Frank A. Oswald, Managing Partner of Togut, Segal & Segal LLP, and Marino Polisenno, DO, Program Director of RUMC's Obstetrics and Gynecology Residency Program, and Vice Chair of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology.



"Viva Las Vegas" Theme Powers 19th Annual Gala

With a fabulous Las Vegas theme, over 500 people attended the Richmond University Medical Center Foundation's 19th Annual Gala, held on November 2. This year's honorees were Cardiovascular Department Chief, Francesco Rotatori, MD; RUMC Foundation Chair and Trustee, Robert Urs; and Angels on the Bay, a Queens-based organization that has supported RUMC's pediatric services for several years.

RUMC AUXILIARY CONTINUES CENTURY-OLD TRADITION OF SUPPORT

The Richmond University Medical Center Auxiliary is composed of a dynamic group of people who devote their free time to making a meaningful contribution. The mission of the Auxiliary is to promote the interests of the hospital, the welfare of its patients, to encourage volunteerism, and to initiate fundraising activities benefiting Richmond University Medical Center.

The Auxiliary was first established in 1903. It was made up of concerned members of the community and has served as a mainstay of support for the hospital for over 120 years. Throughout the years, the Auxiliary has provided thousands of volunteer hours supporting the hospital.



RUMC Auxiliary officers for 2025-2026 are **Lucille Forlenza**, President; **Sharon Mineo**, Vice President; **Debra Messina**, Treasurer; **Diane Scanlon**, Recording Secretary; and **Jennifer Dominguez**, Corresponding Secretary.



On March 30, over 250 people attended the Auxiliary's annual Designer Purse Bingo fundraiser. Proceeds supported the Auxiliary's grant program. Departments at RUMC can make requests to receive funding from the grant program to support their services.



Members of the Auxiliary donated over 100 new and handmade baby clothes during their May meeting. The Auxiliary members purchase or make the clothing which is then available to parents of newborns born at the hospital.



On June 5, the Auxiliary held its annual spring brunch. The event was attended by over 100 people, including hospital leadership and staff.



Each year during the hospital's annual September 11 Remembrance Ceremony, members of the Auxiliary donate a commemorative wreath, placing it at the hospital's 9/11 Memorial.



In September, the Auxiliary presented the Department of Emergency Medicine with a new bilirubin blue light for use in the hospital's Emergency Department. When a newborn presents to the Emergency Department with high bilirubin levels, blue light therapy converts bilirubin into a form that the newborn's body can easily excrete, preventing potential complications from untreated jaundice.

RUMC UNVEILS EXHIBIT COMMEMORATING COVID-19 PANDEMIC RESPONSE



Medical professionals who were on the frontline during the COVID-19 pandemic help President and CEO Daniel J. Messina cut the ribbon to open the new exhibit.

On June 25, Richmond University Medical Center unveiled its new exhibit memorializing the hospital's response to the COVID-19 pandemic that began in 2020. The exhibit, located on the main floor, adjacent to the lobby, shines a light on RUMC's frontline workers who worked tirelessly to provide continuous care to its patients, as well as the generosity and support the hospital received from the community.

"One of the amazing things was the work ethic put forth by the team. Amazing, amazing stuff," RUMC President and Chief Executive Officer Daniel J. Messina, PhD, MPA, FACHE, said at the exhibit's ribbon cutting ceremony.

A timeline of dates and events captures pivotal moments

from the pandemic on global, national, regional, and local levels. Visitors are also able to view videos about staff and patients, see artwork sent during the pandemic from local schools, and letters received from a grateful community.

"We witnessed something truly remarkable: a team that never once said 'that's not my job,'" Chief Medical Officer Philip Otterbeck, MD, said. "Your humanity, most importantly, will never be forgotten."

A "hotbed" for COVID-19 positivity in New York City, RUMC admitted its first COVID-19 positive patient on March 14, 2020. Less than three weeks later, over 200 patients were admitted, many in need of advanced care, some placed almost immediately on ventilators to assist their breathing.



The title of the new exhibit adorns the wall along with a welcome from hospital leadership.



The timeline of events, and items associated with the pandemic including PPE, masks, and an at-home COVID-19 test kit.



Artwork sent to the hospital from local schools during the pandemic.

“We were applying our knowledge to cure people,” Francesco Rotatori, MD, Chief of the Cardiovascular Department and President of the RUMC Medical Staff, said. “But we are also human beings, so I get very emotional when I recall that time and what we did for people.”

The exhibit also pays special tribute to three RUMC employees who passed away during the pandemic due to COVID-19: William Langley from the Dietary Services Department, Mary Ellen Porter, a longtime nurse and nurse administrator, and Margaret Venditti from the Medical Records Department.

The exhibit was designed in partnership with the Staten Island Museum, and DavidHenry Marketing & Media, with

support provided in part by the Richmond University Medical Center Auxiliary.

“I know this content is difficult to revisit,” Janice Monger, Executive Director of the Staten Island Museum, said. “There was such tremendous loss, but there was also so much coming together.”

“It was a true honor for our team to be able to participate in the creation of this heartfelt tribute,” David Fink, President and Chief Communications Officer for DavidHenry Marketing & Media, said. “Working with RUMC and the Staten Island Museum to bring this special initiative to life, to help educate and present the events that occurred and the lives that were saved at the hospital, makes this project a treasured moment for us at DavidHenry Marketing & Media.”



Staff and visitors view the exhibit's timeline of events.



Tribute plaques honor three of RUMC's employees who passed away from COVID-19 during the pandemic.



RUMC and Project Hospitality Partner to Serve Vulnerable Populations

In February, RUMC entered a strategic partnership with Project Hospitality to strengthen clinical integration and improve care for individuals facing homelessness, hunger, and other hardships. Many patients receiving care at RUMC also utilize Project Hospitality's services. This collaboration enhances the continuum of care across RUMC's hospital and ambulatory sites for these vulnerable populations.

Medical Science Program Relunched

In March, RUMC re-introduced its Medical Science Program for high school juniors and seniors. The program offers students the opportunity to learn alongside hospital staff, gain hands-on experience, and explore future careers in healthcare — building the next generation of medical professionals. The program had been in place prior to the COVID-19 pandemic.



New Chief Physician Executive and EVP of Medical Affairs

In April, John C. Evanko, MD, MBA, FACOG, was appointed Executive Vice President of Medical Affairs and Chief Physician Executive. Dr. Evanko works closely with the medical staff to enhance quality and performance improvement initiatives, lead clinical service line development, improve patient outcome, and expand the hospital's graduate medical education program.

Formalizing Partnership with CUNY-College of Staten Island

On April 28, RUMC signed an agreement with CUNY-College of Staten Island to launch initiatives benefiting students and the community. These include training programs for students in social work, nursing, IT, finance, management, engineering, and community health, enabling them to complete practicums and clerkships at RUMC. The hospital will also provide sports medicine coverage for CSI athletics and offer on-campus student health services.



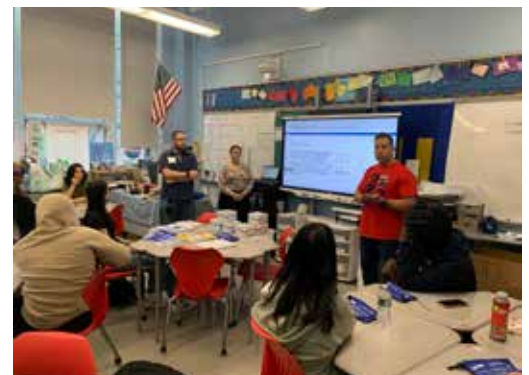


Annual Patient Symposium Showcases Quality and Safety

On May 1, RUMC hosted its 11th Annual Patient Safety and Quality Improvement Symposium, highlighting significant advancements in patient safety and service quality. Departments across the hospital submitted projects, with winners selected by a panel of judges — underscoring RUMC’s commitment to continuous improvement.

Narcan Training for Local High School Students

On May 7, RUMC staff trained more than 200 students at Port Richmond High School on how to administer Narcan, a life-saving medication that reverses opioid overdoses. Each student received a free Narcan kit. This initiative targeted a community with a high rate of opioid use and overdose fatalities, reinforcing RUMC’s commitment to public health and harm reduction.



Building Bridges with Faith Leaders

In July, RUMC formed a Bridge to Faith Council composed of religious leaders from diverse traditions, recognizing the vital connection between spirituality and health. The council will help promote RUMC’s healthcare services, including free health screenings, and provide grassroots insight into community health concerns — strengthening trust and outreach.

Welcoming New Trustees

Also in July, RUMC welcomed three distinguished professionals to its Board of Trustees:

- **Anne M. Boyle**, a human resources leader with 35 years of experience.
- **Heather M. Butts**, an accomplished academic with expertise in public health, law, and ethics.
- **Rev. Lester J. Figueroa**, attorney and lead pastor of Calvary Assembly of God Church in Eltingville.





Honoring 9/11 Heroes Nearly 25 Years Later

On September 11, RUMC paid tribute to the victims of the 2001 attacks during its annual remembrance ceremony. This year, the hospital dedicated the garden surrounding its 9/11 memorial to William Amaniera, former Assistant Vice President for Emergency Services and a first responder in Lower Manhattan. Amaniera organized the hospital's annual ceremony until his retirement in 2024.

Supporting High-Risk Newborns

On October 15, RUMC received a generous \$22,815 donation from Angels On The Bay, a Queens-based organization dedicated to children's healthcare. The funds will support critical care services in RUMC's Wayne Zenna Neonatal Intensive Care Unit, ensuring the highest level of care for Staten Island's most vulnerable newborns.



Supporting Breast Cancer Awareness

On October 26, RUMC staff joined more than 2,000 participants for the American Cancer Society's Making Strides Against Breast Cancer Walk at Midland Beach. Over a dozen team members walked the Staten Island Boardwalk to celebrate survivors and honor those lost to the disease.

Championing Staten Island's Nonprofit Sector

On October 30, RUMC proudly sponsored NonProfit Staten Island's Annual Conference, which brings together leaders from more than 100 local organizations. Alex Lutz, RUMC's Vice President for Public Relations and Marketing, served as Conference Chair, reinforcing the hospital's commitment to community partnerships and capacity building.





Hospital Lobby Transformation Announced

At the RUMC Foundation Gala on November 1, plans were unveiled to renovate the hospital's main lobby and entrance. The new Lois & Richard Nicotra Welcome Center will feature a modern reception area, upgraded food and beverage stations, and artwork, creating a more inviting experience for patients and visitors.

Women's Center Earns Chamber Building Award

The Women's Center for Obstetrics and Gynecology, part of RUMC's Richmond Health Network, received an Excellence Award from the Staten Island Chamber of Commerce at its annual Building Awards ceremony in November. The center was recognized for Interior Design, Interior Decorating, and Specialty Craftsmanship, highlighting its commitment to patient-centered spaces.



Suite Dreams: New Sleep and Neurodiagnostic Center

In November, RUMC opened the Suite Dreams Center for Sleep and Neurodiagnostic Studies, a state-of-the-art facility for diagnosing and treating sleep disorders and neurological conditions in adults and children. The center includes four fully equipped outpatient rooms—three for sleep studies and one for video EEG testing, which records brain activity to diagnose seizures and other conditions.



SIEDC Honors RUMC Heroes

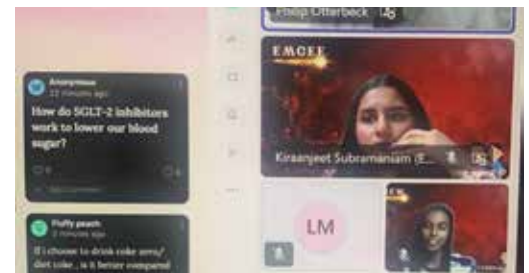
On November 21, the Staten Island Economic Development Corporation hosted its annual Health & Wellness Expo, co-sponsored by RUMC. During the event, the SIEDC presented its Health Care Hero and Unsung Community Health Hero awards:

- Keith Diaz, MD, Chief of Pulmonary Medicine, received the Health Care Hero Award for his dedication to community health.
- Arlene Egan and Davy Jones, a therapy animal team, were honored as Unsung Community Health Heroes for providing comfort to patients and staff since 2023.

RUMC also provided over 100 free health screenings during the expo.

Global Medical Education: Malaysian Student Lecture

On December 1, Chief Medical Officer, Philip Otterbeck, MD, delivered a virtual lecture to over 200 medical students at Universiti Sains Malaysia, more than 9,200 miles away. The students, part of Sekretariat Sukarelawan India, sought insights on the latest advances in diagnosing and treating diabetes. Dr. Otterbeck was selected through RUMC's online Speakers Bureau, showcasing the hospital's global reach in medical education.



AWARDS AND RECOGNITIONS

Accreditation Council for Graduate Medical Education (ACGME)

- Hematology/Oncology fellowship
- Internal Medicine
- Pediatrics
- Psychiatry
- Obstetrics and Gynecology
- Radiology

American Association of Blood Banks (AABB)

- Laboratory accreditation

American College of Emergency Physicians

- Geriatric Emergency Department-Bronze certification

American College of Radiation Oncology

- Radiation oncology accreditation

American College of Radiology

- Breast Ultrasound
- Computed Tomography (CT)
- Magnetic Resonance Imaging (MRI)
- Mammography
- Positron Emission Tomography (PET)
- Stereotactic Breast Biopsy
- Ultrasound Guided Biopsy

American College of Surgeons

- Committee on Cancer - Oncology program accreditation
- Level I Adult Trauma Center
- Level II Pediatric Trauma Center
- Quality Surgical Partner-Accredited Metabolic and Bariatric Center

American Diabetes Association

- Diabetes Self-Management Education and Support certification

American Heart Association

- Get With The Guidelines-Coronary Artery Disease NSTEMI-Bronze

American Heart Association/American Stroke Association

- Get With The Guidelines - Stroke Gold Plus
- Target: Type 2 Diabetes Honor Roll

Anthem Blue Cross Blue Shield

- Designated Blue Distinction Center - Bariatric Surgery

College of American Pathologists

- Blood Gas Laboratory accreditation
- Pathology accreditation

Council of Podiatric Medical Education (CPME)

- Podiatry medical education program accreditation

Human Rights Campaign

- Healthcare Equality Index - Builder Recognition

Institute for Healthcare Improvement

- Age-Friendly Participant

Intersocietal Accreditation Commission

- Vascular laboratory
- Echocardiogram laboratory-Inpatient & Outpatient

Medical Society of the State of New York

- Continuing Medical Education certification
- Metabolic and Bariatric Surgery Accreditation and Quality Improvement Program (MBSAQIP)
- Adolescent Bariatric Surgery accreditation
- Bariatric Surgery accreditation
- Obesity Medicine

New York State Department of Health

- Level I Adult Trauma Center
- Level II Pediatric Trauma Center
- Level III Neonatal Intensive Care Unit (NICU)
- Sexual Assault Forensic Examiner (SAFE) Center of Excellence
- Thrombectomy Capable Stroke Center
- Trauma accreditation
- Society of American Gastrointestinal and Endoscopic Surgeons (SAGES)
- Minimally invasive surgery fellowship

The Joint Commission

- Hospital-wide accreditation
- Thrombectomy Capable Stroke Center

U.S. News & World Report

- High Performing Hospital-Heart Failure

Urolift

- Urolift Center of Excellence



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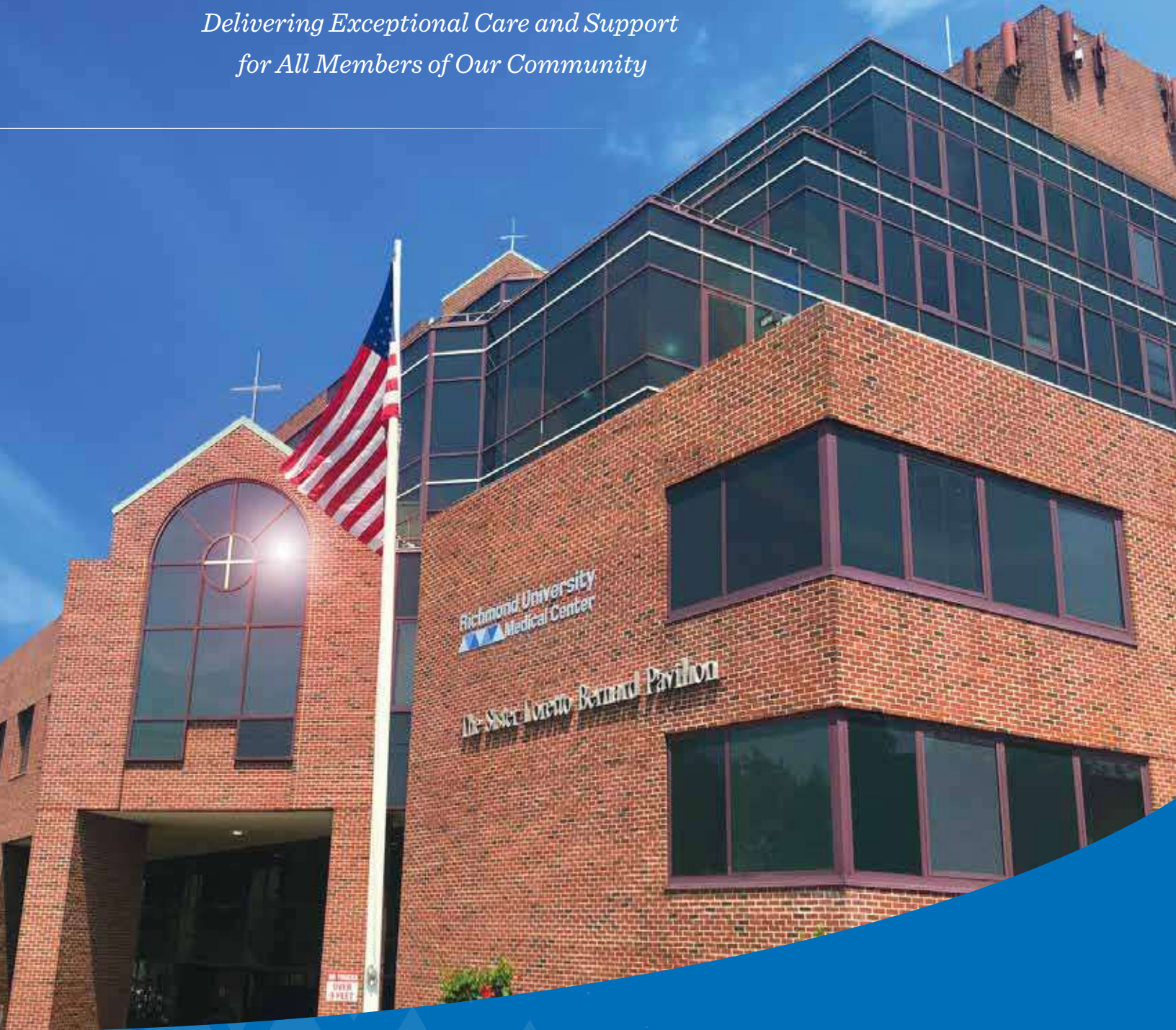
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