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Personalized, Compassionate Cancer Care



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Personalized, Compassionate Cancer Care

The Steeplechase Cancer Center at Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital (RWJUH) Somerset, an RWJBarnabas Health (RWJBH) hospital, is staying ahead of the curve in providing comprehensive cancer care that's not only state of the art, but also highly personalized. In 2024, we made great strides on this front through advanced technology, new programs, targeted outreach, robust research, expanded expertise and focused support – as well as through the collaboration inherent to our partnership with Rutgers Cancer Institute, the state's only National Cancer Institute-Designated Comprehensive Cancer Center. We're pleased to share some of these accomplishments within these pages.

Over the past year, we've seamlessly integrated new technologies that personalize cancer care even further. The addition of Philips Oncology Pathways software to the Epic electronic health record ensures that our medical oncologists have immediate access to information on every available treatment option and applicable clinical trial based on each patient's individual profile. We're managing lymphedema in patients with breast cancer using bioimpedance spectroscopy (BIS) technology to assess the body's fluid composition and facilitate early intervention when needed. And through Magtrace® and Magseed® tracer and marker technologies, patients with breast cancer can avoid unnecessary lymph node removal and benefit from more convenient options for precisely indicating a tumor's location prior to surgery.

Highly personalized care extends to several new support programs as well. Through the Chemotherapy Callback Program, our infusion nurses contact patients within 72 hours of their first chemotherapy appointment to proactively address any symptoms or concerns and provide education and reassurance. In addition, our structured Breast Cancer Survivorship Clinic provides individualized assessments, education and resources designed to empower patients while improving outcomes.

As part of our commitment to ensuring that each patient's care plan incorporates multidisciplinary expertise, we have added bimonthly meetings that convene providers – including physicians, nurse navigators, infusion nurses, social workers and dietitians – to review and assess outpatient treatment plans and ensure the best personalized approaches. These meetings have also successfully reduced barriers to care by facilitating individualized support ranging from transportation to financial assistance.

As we celebrate the 125th anniversary of RWJUH Somerset, we also celebrate our team members, physicians and volunteers throughout the hospital and the Steeplechase Cancer Center. These individuals go above and beyond every day across all points of contact, and they care for our patients and community as if they were their own family members. We're so proud of their efforts to make world-class cancer care more compassionate, convenient and accessible, close to home.

EXEMPLARY QUALITY

Commission on Cancer Reaccreditation

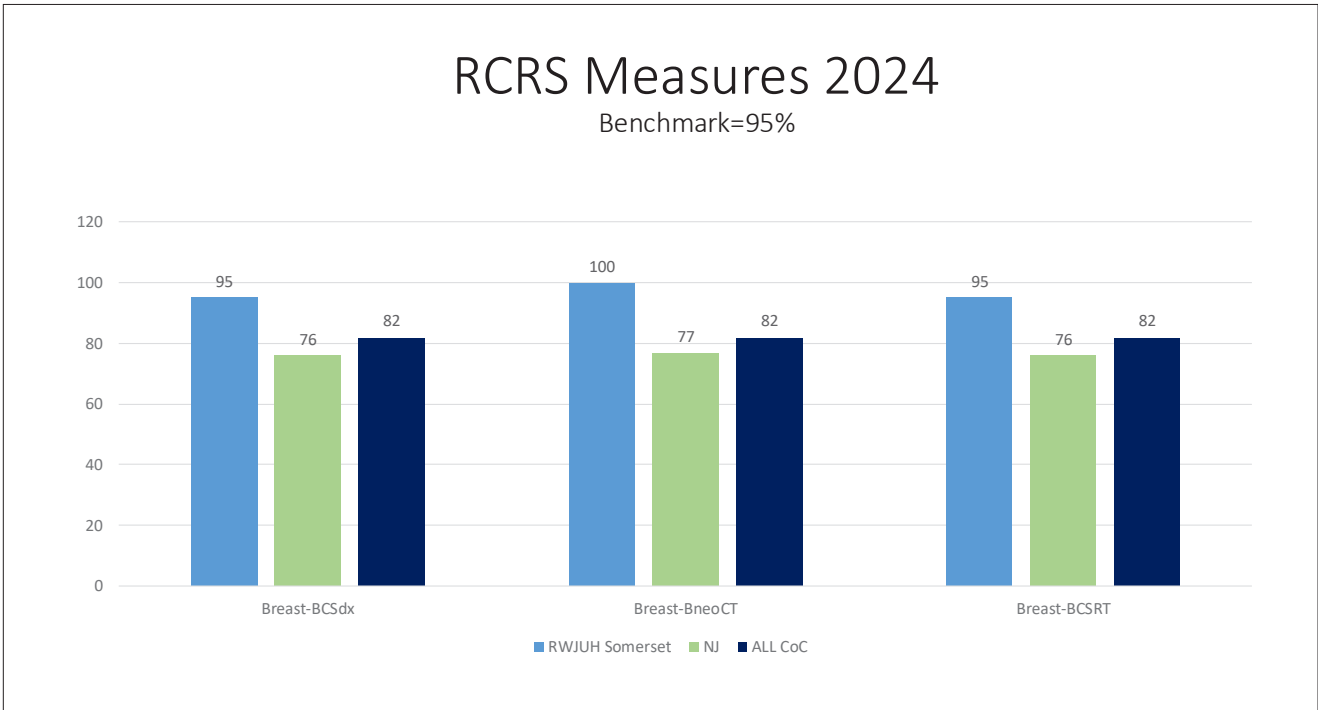
Following a successful virtual site visit in May 2024, the Steeplechase Cancer Center earned three-year reaccreditation by the Commission on Cancer (CoC), a quality program of the American College of Surgeons. To achieve this voluntary accreditation, a cancer program must meet the Commission's quality care standards, be evaluated every three years through a survey process and maintain levels of excellence in the delivery of comprehensive patient-centered care. The accreditation program provides the framework to improve care quality through various programs that focus on the full spectrum of cancer care, from prevention through post-treatment support.



Exceeding Performance Standards

As one of approximately 1,500 cancer programs accredited by the CoC, the Steeplechase Cancer Center is dedicated to continuously improving outcomes for patients with cancer and is required to submit data that compares quality-related performance measures with aggregated CoC-accredited programs. The CoC's National Cancer Database uses Rapid Cancer Reporting System (RCRS) tools for data submission.

Compared to other cancer programs in New Jersey and across the U.S., the Steeplechase Cancer Center exceeded performance standards for the following RCRS measures.



Explanation of measures:

Breast-BCSdx: For patients with AJCC Clinical Stage I-III breast cancer, the first surgery in a non-neoadjuvant setting is performed within 60 days of diagnosis.

Breast-BneoCT: For patients <+75 with Her2+ or triple negative with clinical N>0 or clinical T>1, adjuvant chemotherapy and/or immunotherapy is initiated within 60 days of diagnosis or recommended.

Breast-BCSRT: For patients undergoing breast-conserving surgery without adjuvant chemotherapy/immunotherapy for Stage I-III breast cancer, radiation when administered is initiated <+ 60 days of definitive surgery.

COMMUNITY OUTREACH AND SCREENINGS

Ongoing Outreach

In 2024, RWJUH Somerset's Community Health Department reached nearly **44,000** people through more than **1,070** programs focused on cancer prevention and awareness.

Breast Cancer Symposium Is a "BIG" Hit

Held at the Bridgewater Manor in October, the Community Health Department's annual Breast Cancer Awareness Symposium focused on "Balancing Hormones and Losing BIG with Devin Alexander." This special event was headlined by Alexander, cookbook author and renowned chef from NBC's *The Biggest Loser*.

Alexander was joined by Deborah Lue, MD, breast surgeon with RWJBarnabas Health Medical Group and medical director of breast cancer services at the Steeplechase Cancer Center, to discuss the importance of balancing exercise with a healthy diet to prevent breast cancer and the relationship between hormones and breast cancer. More than 100 attendees enjoyed dinner and received a copy of Alexander's cookbook, *You Can Have It!*

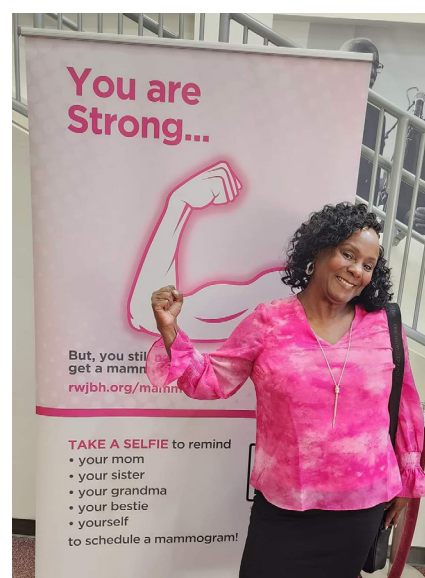
Targeted Breast Cancer Awareness Efforts

Focusing in particular on underserved populations, the Community Health Department conducted numerous breast cancer awareness initiatives, including the following.

- Team members placed 934 calls to individuals who were overdue on mammogram appointments, resulting in 126 scheduled mammograms.
- A dozen Make Time for Mammography programs provided breast health education for 300 participants at wellness centers and other sites across the region. In a similar format, two Senos Sanos programs provided breast health education in Spanish.
- Two onsite "It's a Pink Party" events provided breast health education and activities in an engaging way for nearly 100 women in pink attire.



Devin Alexander



Somerville Shows Up in Pink

During Breast Cancer Awareness Month in October, RWJUH Somerset collaborated on awareness initiatives with the Downtown Somerville Alliance. As part of this effort, many businesses and restaurants held special promotions with proceeds benefiting the Steeplechase Cancer Center. RWJUH Somerset also sponsored pink wrapping for six Somerset County police vehicles used throughout October to promote breast cancer awareness.



Somerset County police vehicles wrapped in pink with Steeplechase Cancer Center staff

Lung Cancer Outreach and Screenings

Lung Cancer Screening Program Manager Kaidlan Ricardo, CMA, BS-HA, facilitated various efforts to raise awareness about lung cancer prevention and early detection through low-dose CT screening. This included presentations on lung cancer screening data at cancer committee meetings, outreach to local providers on the screening process and activities showcasing Lung Cancer Awareness Month at RWJUH Somerset.

In partnership with the Community Health Department and medical oncologist Eshan Patel, MD, three educational events were held at senior centers to provide information on screening benefits and treatment options. Team members also staffed an educational table and walked in the American Lung Association's LUNG FORCE Walk in Bridgewater, where Dr. Patel was recognized as the Medical Honoree.

Throughout the year, 215 lung screenings were completed to facilitate the early detection of lung cancer. Of these, three people were referred for cancer treatment and five are being followed closely by the thoracic surgery team.



The RWJUH Somerset team at the LUNG FORCE Walk



Eshan Patel, MD, left, and Kaidlan Ricardo, right

Reaching Underserved Populations

In addition to targeted breast and lung cancer outreach, numerous events coordinated by the Community Health Department helped ensure greater access to cancer awareness and screening information across populations. RWJUH Somerset was a supporting organization for the Health Camp of New Jersey in collaboration with Sri Venkateswara Temple – Balaji Mandir in Bridgewater for a Health Screening and Disease Prevention Fair; this event was staffed by team members including medical oncologist Eshan Patel, MD, and attended by nearly 300 people. Eighty men attended an educational program on prostate cancer prevention at First Baptist Church of Lincoln Gardens featuring a presentation by urologic oncologist John Sheng, MD. Additional programs provided education on colorectal cancer, thyroid cancer, multiple myeloma and sarcomas.

As part of a men's prostate cancer clinical trial, the Community Health Department also held two prostate cancer screenings and educational events in conjunction with Prostate Cancer Awareness Month. Of the 106 screenings, 18 men were referred for additional testing based on abnormal PSA and DRE results. Through a partnership with ScreenNJ, 30 uninsured individuals received free colonoscopies. In addition, 55 people were screened for skin cancer, with 13 referred for follow up and 9 for biopsies.



NEW PROGRAMS, TECHNOLOGY AND EXPERTISE

New Pathways to Treatment Options

Powered by Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, Philips Oncology Pathways software is now integrated in RWJUH Somerset's Epic electronic health record to provide Steeplechase Cancer Center oncologists with advanced visualization of the most accurate, up-to-date treatment options based on individual patient parameters. This includes recommendations for clinical trials appropriate for a patient's cancer type, specific biomarkers, prior therapies and other factors. The technology ensures that all potential treatment data is readily accessible at the provider's fingertips, further streamlining the care process.



Eon Technology Identifies Lung Nodules

RWJUH Somerset has integrated the Eon Patient Management platform into its Epic electronic health record to identify incidental lung issues on radiology imaging tests ordered via the Emergency Department or prior to elective surgery. Now a streamlined part of the radiology workflow, the technology uses an advanced form of AI called computational linguistics to identify anything suspicious – including nodules, scarring, COPD and emphysema – and provide evidence-based recommendations according to risk level. This contributes to the early detection of lung cancer and other issues, increasing opportunities for early intervention and curative treatments.

Lymphedema Prevention and Early Detection

Patients diagnosed with breast cancer now have access to bioimpedance spectroscopy (BIS) technology for the early detection and clinical assessment of lymphedema. Using a special scale, this simple, noninvasive test takes only 30 seconds to provide a highly precise assessment of fluid levels and tissue composition. RWJUH Somerset is one of the few hospitals in New Jersey using this technology, which also can assess issues like sarcopenia.

“Through baseline and subsequent measurements, we can identify lymphedema at a subclinical stage before symptoms arise,” explains nurse practitioner Simona Schneider, APN. “With early intervention through occupational therapy, our team can reverse the course of lymphedema in most patients. Plus, those with signs of sarcopenia can be referred for nutrition support, reducing the risk of hospitalization and ensuring a more optimal treatment experience.”



Advanced Technology Maps Lymph Nodes

During breast tumor removal, surgical oncologists typically identify a small selection of sentinel lymph nodes for biopsy to determine whether cancer has spread. But only about 20% of patients with ductal carcinoma in situ (DCIS) have invasive cancer. Up to 80% of patients can now potentially avoid unnecessary lymph node surgery through the Magtrace® lymphatic tracer. RWJUH Somerset is one of only a few centers in the state to offer this new technology.

Magtrace® is a non-radioactive, iron-based solution that simplifies the marking and removal of lymph nodes. With one injection, the tracer is absorbed by the lymph nodes and remains detectable for at least a month. This offers surgical oncologists the flexibility to delay sentinel node biopsies and perform this surgery only if tumor pathology confirms there's a benefit.

Magseed® Conveniently Marks Breast Tumors

Traditionally, radiologists have marked breast tumors using a wire inserted in the breast on the day of surgery or by using radioactive seeds. Patients at RWJUH Somerset have access to more convenient options, including non-wire, radiation-free localization tools for marking tumors. The latest option, called Magseed®, is a tiny stainless steel seed that can be placed by a radiologist with a small needle at any convenient time prior to surgery day. Magseed® stays precisely in place, sending a magnetic signal that guides surgeons to the exact location of the tumor during surgery.

Infusion Nurses Implement Patient Callback Program

To better support patients receiving chemotherapy, Steeplechase Cancer Center infusion nurses developed and implemented a Chemotherapy Callback Program. Within 72 hours of the first treatment session, nurses call patients to check in, assess symptoms, answer questions, review medications and reinforce education. The program improves the ability to catch symptoms early and prevent potential adverse events by connecting patients with any necessary care prior to their next appointment.

“Even if a patient feels fine, these calls can identify other needs that we can preemptively address by looping in a social worker or nurse navigator,” says infusion nurse Olivia Warzybuk, ASN, RN, (pictured far right). “Patients feel more comfortable with their care and build stronger bonds with the team, which helps with treatment as a whole.”



Steeplechase Cancer Center infusion nurses



More Convenient Radiation Therapy

In recent years, many clinical trials have shown that different types of cancer can be treated safely with fewer but higher dose radiation treatments. Radiation oncologists at the Steeplechase Cancer Center offer this approach, called hypofractionation, which provides fewer but higher dose treatments to achieve the same effect. The use of hypofractionation is much more convenient for patients, as they can complete their course of treatment more quickly.

“As an example, patients with breast cancer used to be treated with conventional radiation therapy over four to six weeks, and now most patients complete treatment in three to four weeks, or even in one week in select cases,” says Joel K. Braver, MD, medical director of Radiation Oncology (pictured center). **“It’s all part of our commitment to treating our patients with quality, compassion and convenience.”**

Ongoing Outreach

In 2024, the Steeplechase Cancer Center’s Radiation Oncology Department provided **5,749** radiation treatments. The department has earned Radiation Oncology Practice Accreditation from the American College of Radiology based on its quality standards.

Expanding Gastrointestinal Cancer Expertise

Steeplechase Cancer Center patients now benefit from the patient-centered care and expertise of surgical oncologist Mariam Eskander, MD, MPH, who specializes in minimally invasive surgical techniques for gastrointestinal cancers such as pancreatic, liver, colorectal, stomach, bile duct and gallbladder cancers. Dr. Eskander also serves as assistant professor in the Department of Surgery, Division of Surgical Oncology and Section of Gastrointestinal Oncology at Rutgers Robert Wood Johnson Medical School.



Mariam Eskander, MD, MPH

ADVANCING CLINICAL RESEARCH

Robust Clinical Trials

RWJUH Somerset's partnership with Rutgers Cancer Institute – the state's only NCI-Designated Comprehensive Cancer Center – connects patients throughout the region to a broad range of clinical trials. These trials offer access to cutting-edge treatments and protocols while shaping evidence-based care for those who may face similar health issues in the future.

RWJUH Somerset participates in 46 of Rutgers Cancer Institute's 220 clinical trials, including those for breast, lung, gynecologic, gastrointestinal and genitourinary cancers. In 2024, 153 patients were enrolled in clinical trials at RWJUH Somerset, including 47 in treatment trials and 106 in the men's prostate cancer screening trial. This represented a 14.1% increase in the number of patients enrolled compared to the prior year.

"Our research portfolio is continually expanding, including adding more pharmaceutical trials so that patients have access to the latest novel treatments," says Maria Scibilia, RN, director of oncology research. "In keeping a close eye on treatment parameters, our team members establish relationships with patients and serve as a resource to answer questions and facilitate next steps throughout the care process."



Infusion Center nurses with patient

Research Spotlight: BRIDGE Trial for Bladder Cancer

Intravesical immunotherapy with Bacillus Calmette-Guerin (BCG) is a first-line early-stage bladder cancer treatment that is delivered directly to the bladder via a Foley catheter. BCG is an inactivated tuberculosis bacteria that triggers the body's immune system to attack cancer cells in the bladder.

Patients at RWJUH Somerset now have access to the BRIDGE clinical trial, which compares the efficacy of BCG intravesical immunotherapy with a similarly administered chemotherapy drug combination: gemcitabine and docetaxel (GEMDOCE).^{*} Patients in this phase III trial receive either BCG or GEMDOCE once a week for six weeks, followed by additional therapy as needed and subsequent maintenance therapy.

Education and Training

Intravesical therapy follows specific administration methods and is a unique way to provide chemotherapy, so infusion nurses, research staff and the Pharmacy team received specialized education and training. This included collaboration with RWJUH Somerset urologic oncology surgeon Dhiren Dave, MD, Rutgers Cancer Institute urologic oncology surgeon Vignesh Packiam, MD, and other Rutgers and RWJUH Somerset experts.

"Everyone was eager to learn new workflows as part of our commitment to providing patients with the latest treatments," says Melissa Keenan, MSN, RN, manager of the Steeplechase Cancer Center's Infusion Center. "Our nurses have been fully involved in administering treatment, answering questions and monitoring for side effects."

"RWJBarnabas Health has been recognized as a top 10 BRIDGE trial accrual site by the ECOG-ACRIN Cancer Research Group," adds Maria Scibilia, RN, director of oncology research. "We're proud to be involved to offer new intravesical therapy options for patients."

^{*}A Randomized Phase III Trial of Intravesical BCG Versus Intravesical Docetaxel and Gemcitabine Treatment in BCG Naïve High-Grade Non-Muscle Invasive Bladder Cancer.



Collaborative Care to Beat Pancreatic Cancer



Lynne Cable

When Lynne Cable of Hillsborough experienced jaundice, dark urine and worsening stomach pain in May 2024, she went to the RWJUH Somerset Emergency Department – where unfortunately, scans detected a pancreatic tumor that proved to be cancerous. As the 46-year-old preschool teacher faced a challenging journey ahead, Steeplechase Cancer Center medical oncologist Eshan Patel, MD, reassured her that the team would do everything possible to get her through it.

“Pancreatic cancer can be very aggressive, but when we shrink the tumor with chemotherapy and then perform surgery, we can achieve good outcomes,” says Dr. Patel. “We discussed the specifics of Lynne’s case at our multidisciplinary tumor board meetings to gain multiple perspectives, ensuring that every aspect of her care was collaborative.”

A Multifaceted Treatment Approach

Lynne underwent biweekly chemotherapy for five months at the Steeplechase Cancer Center, followed by a highly complex surgery – called the Whipple procedure – performed at Rutgers Cancer Institute, a partner in care. During this 14-hour surgery, surgical oncologist Miral Sadaria Grandhi, MD, who also sees patients at the Steeplechase

Cancer Center, removed the head of Lynne’s pancreas along with her gallbladder and duodenum (the first part of the small intestine) and then reconnected the remaining organs to maintain digestive function.

Once Lynne recovered from surgery, she successfully completed additional rounds of chemotherapy and will undergo 28 rounds of radiation therapy to ensure that any remaining cancer cells are eradicated, minimizing the chances of recurrence.

Throughout it all, Lynne had strong support from the Steeplechase Cancer Center team, including a social worker and nurse navigator. She also underwent genetic testing, which showed no cause for concern for Lynne or her two teen daughters.

“When I look back at all the procedures and steps, everything is kind of a blur – but the team was so knowledgeable and reassuring, and the care was excellent,” says Lynne.

“They were like a family and always made me feel that everything was going to be OK. I had so much support from the hospital and from my husband, family, friends, co-workers and the Hillsborough community – and now I’m looking forward to living my life to the fullest.”



Lynne’s supportive team included a social worker.



Lynne rang the bell in the Infusion Center after completing chemotherapy treatment.

“Our team worked very hard to ensure that Lynne was supported throughout treatment, including staff running in her honor at the Steeplechase Distance Run,” adds Dr. Patel. “From day one, she has been a part of our family, too.”

Foundation Supports Team Member Professional Growth

Through funding assistance from Somerset Health Care Foundation:

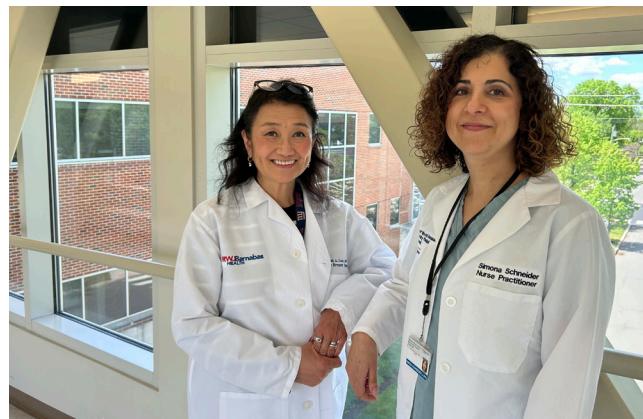
- Darya Olekhovich, APN, and Simona Schneider, APN, completed the American Society of Breast Surgeons certification program.
- Marjorie Pomerantz, BSN, RN, ONN-CG, attended the Academy of Oncology Nurse & Patient Navigators (AONN+) annual conference, where she took the exam to become certified as an Oncology Nurse Navigator-Certified Generalist.
- Deborah Feng, PA-C, attended the Advanced Practitioner Society for Hematology and Oncology’s Journal of the Advanced Practitioner in Oncology (JADPRO).

SUPPORT AND SURVIVORSHIP

New Breast Cancer Survivorship Clinic

Reflecting the philosophy that survivorship begins at the time of diagnosis and continues throughout treatment and beyond, the Steeplechase Cancer Center created the Breast Cancer Survivorship Clinic to provide more comprehensive, structured support for patients with breast cancer. The clinic provides assessments, education and links to resources in the areas of nutrition, exercise, lymphedema prevention and management (see page 6), mental health and more.

"It's really a more proactive, prehabilitative approach to care," explains Deborah Lue, MD, breast surgeon with RWJBarnabas Health Medical Group and medical director of breast cancer services at the Steeplechase Cancer Center. "Through initial functional assessments, we're creating baseline data and connecting patients to our existing support systems earlier to minimize treatment side effects and optimize outcomes. When we improve quality of life during treatment, it leads to better outcomes overall."



Deborah Lue, MD and Simone Schneider, APN

"Patients now have a personalized support roadmap they can follow throughout treatment," says nurse practitioner Simona Schneider, APN, who conducts many of the assessments. "We're empowering them with tools they can use to be active participants in their care."



5K Race Start Line



Deirdre Blaus, Chief Administrative Officer; Deborah Lue, MD; and Kerstin Scheper, AVP, Oncology Services

Steeplechase Distance Run Supports Patient Programs

Coordinated by Somerset Health Care Foundation, the 16th annual Steeplechase Distance Run raised more than \$92,000 to support educational/support programs and the patient assistance fund at the Steeplechase Cancer Center. At this Oktoberfest - themed event, more than 700 community members in festive attire participated in the USATF-certified 10K and 5K runs, 2-mile walk and Kids' Sprints.

The Steeplechase Distance Run was founded by Cynthia Lee, MD, a fellowship-trained breast surgeon at RWJUH Somerset and the RWJBH Medical Group. The 2024 event was supported by Colin L. Failey, MD, FACS, and The Peer Group for Plastic Surgery as Course and Kids' Sprints Sponsor and Gilead Oncology as Platinum Sponsor.

Art Class Expands Support Options

In broadening support options for patients, the Steeplechase Cancer Center team introduced a new monthly Art Class facilitated by The Meraki, an organization that harnesses the power of art to foster personal growth. Classes are open to all patients and caregivers to help build mindfulness and ease the worries that often accompany illness. All supplies and instructions are provided, and participants complete a tangible art project they can bring home from each class.



Calm Cove Designed for Relaxation

To increase utilization of the resource library, the Steeplechase Cancer Center upgraded this space to a “Calm Cove.” Serving as a peaceful place for patients to meet with staff or simply reflect, the area features new furniture and flooring, soothing colors, subtle lighting, live plants and a large television displaying nature images and sounds. It also provides resources and information to help patients better understand their specific type of cancer.



Bringing Cheer to Patients

Throughout 2024, community members and organizations supported Steeplechase Cancer Center patients and families through fundraising, special visits and food donations, including pizza and donuts. In December, the Somerset County Prosecutor’s Office PBA Local 307 provided a holiday party for the children and grandchildren of Steeplechase Cancer Center patients in treatment. This festive event included dinner and presents from Santa, who arrived on a SWAT truck.

2024 Support by the Numbers

- More than **980** patients received customized assistance from the Sanofi US Wellness Boutique for supportive items such as prosthetics, wigs and lymphedema garments.
- Patients received more than **\$112,000** in financial assistance toward groceries, utility bills, medication and Sanofi US Wellness Boutique items.*
- **30** patients received financial advocacy assistance, saving them **\$37,438** in co-pays. Financial advocates also helped **24** patients avoid high out-of-pocket costs through pharmaceutical assistance programs.
- Patients accessed Uber Health transportation services totaling nearly **\$32,000**.*
- **58** patients used Paxman Scalp Cooling technology to help prevent hair loss.
- **810** patients received support from oncology nurse navigators via 9,437 encounters.
- **153** patients received genetic counseling.
- **530** patients were referred for oncology social work services.
- **656** nutrition consultations were provided by the oncology dietitian.
- Men’s and women’s cancer support groups had **270** patient encounters.
- Chair yoga had **1,020** patient encounters.
- Horticulture therapy workshops had **149** patient encounters.
- The Wellness Workout program had **1,467** patient encounters.

* Financial assistance and transportation are made possible through a patient assistance fund generously supported by donors to Somerset Health Care Foundation.

Clinical Cancer Services

The Steeplechase Cancer Center offers a broad range of clinical services, including:

- Clinical trials
- Diagnostic services, including 3D mammography and the Lung Cancer Screening Program
- Genetic counseling
- Infusion therapy
- Laboratory services
- Medical oncology
- Oncology rehabilitation services
- Pathology
- Plastic and reconstructive surgery
- Radiation therapy
- Radiology, including PET/CT
- Surgical oncology, including minimally invasive and robotic techniques

Cancer Support Services

The Steeplechase Cancer Center's support services include:

- Art classes
- Exercise programs
- Horticulture therapy
- Nurse navigation services
- Nutrition services
- Patient cancer support groups
- Patient relaxation room
- Sanofi US Wellness Boutique
- Social work services
- Survivorship programs

Quick Access Numbers

Administration.....	908-927-8714
Breast Cancer Patient Navigator.....	908-252-4053
Breast Imaging Center.....	908-704-3740
Cancer Registry.....	908-704-3755
Chinese Medical Program.....	908-675-6081
Genetic Counseling.....	908-243-8692
Hispanic Medical Program.....	908-927-8798
Indian Medical Program.....	908-595-2348
Infusion Center.....	908-927-8720
Lobby Reception.....	908-927-8721
Lung Cancer Screening.....	855-RWJ-LUNG (855-795-5864)
Occupational Therapy.....	908-685-2945
Oncology Dietitian.....	908-704-3784
Oncology Patient Navigator.....	908-685-2902 or 908-358-3925
Oncology Research.....	908-685-2481
Radiation Oncology.....	908-927-8777
Sanofi US Wellness Boutique.....	908-927-8779
Social Work.....	908-685-2954
Survivorship Care Planning.....	908-243-8660

For a referral to an RWJBarnabas Health cancer specialist, call 844-CANCERNJ (844-226-2376).

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