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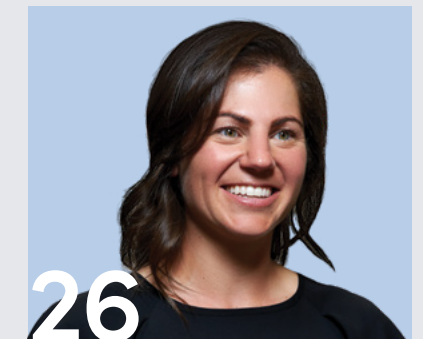
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Donate Today to Change a Child's Life

Timing is particularly essential in pediatric orthopaedics, so remaining accessible to our community is one of our long-lasting goals. LuskinOIC is committed to ensuring the children of Los Angeles and beyond receive the orthopaedic care they need, when they need it.

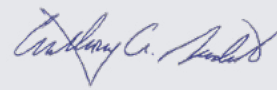
While more than 93% of our patients come to us underinsured, it is our enduring mission to never turn anyone away. The commitment to this mission proved to be a challenge during the two long years of the pandemic when community hospitals saw unprecedented and unplanned needs, such as recurring COVID-19 vaccination clinics and other forms of essential services. Other challenges during this time included COVID-related tragedies that struck patients, staff, and their families, widespread difficulties in the healthcare labor market, and inflationary increases that demanded the ongoing reassessment of our financial outlook.

The pandemic raised an awareness of widespread inequities throughout society, but especially in healthcare. I am proud of the vital role LuskinOIC has played in addressing such healthcare inequities for a century, but as growing disparities have been brought into focus, I am committed and determined we do our part to ensure that orthopaedic care is provided to all children, regardless of their background or situation.

Here is a partial list of LuskinOIC's accomplishments during the past two years:

- To honor Renee & Meyer Luskin's transformational donation, our institute has been renamed Luskin Orthopaedic Institute for Children (LuskinOIC). As the largest gift ever made to our endowment, the Luskins' donation ensures our local communities will flourish as families see their children receive immediate specialty care when tragedy strikes.
- We received our highest ranking ever by *U.S. News & World Report*.
- Funded fully by philanthropic support, we broke ground on the new Border Clinic in Calexico, California. For more than six decades, we have sent medical teams to the border to provide free medical care to children from Mexico with complex orthopaedic conditions.
- We launched *Save My Spot*, a web platform allowing parents to navigate their busy schedules by reserving their spot in our pediatric orthopaedic urgent care center for children with musculoskeletal injuries and conditions. More than 500 families have relied on the program since October 15, 2022. Immediately popular among our community, *Save My Spot* is ready to be scaled up in 2023.
- We are proud to partner with UCLA to bring adult orthopaedic care services to the downtown Los Angeles community.

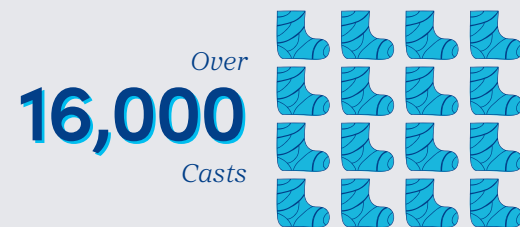
I am filled with gratitude and pride to say that in the face of each challenge experienced over the past two years, LuskinOIC sought solutions that made us more effective and compassionate as healthcare providers. Our community of professionals, volunteers, and advocates grew in size and in their determination to advance health equity for every child in Los Angeles and beyond.



Anthony A. Scaduto, MD
President and Chief Executive Officer,
The Luskin Orthopaedic Institute for Children



2022 Medical Services



2022 Community Outreach



VISIONARY PHILANTHROPY

Enduring Mission, New Name



LUSKIN ORTHOPAEDIC INSTITUTE FOR CHILDREN (LuskinOIC) HAILS AS THE NEW NAME OF THE LARGEST PROVIDER OF PEDIATRIC ORTHOPAEDICS ON THE WEST COAST

By Jason Silletti, chair of LuskinOIC Board of Trustees

Orthopaedic Institute for Children (OIC) announced on June 13, 2022, that it received a \$15 million gift from Renee & Meyer Luskin, the largest gift to the organization's endowment in its 112-year history, to support OIC's commitment to patient care, scientific research and education. In recognition and gratitude, the organization has renamed itself the Luskin Orthopaedic Institute for Children (LuskinOIC).

"Meyer and Renee Luskin are two of Los Angeles's most generous philanthropists who have long supported our mission and our belief that every child should have the opportunity to grow well and play well," said LuskinOIC CEO Anthony Scaduto, MD. "Through the years, OIC has benefited greatly from the generosity and wisdom of this extraordinary couple. This transformational gift will have a perpetual impact on our mission and on all those who cross our threshold for generations to come."

Meyer Luskin has been closely involved with OIC for nearly two decades and is a former chair of its board of directors. As a young child in the depression who grew up in New York City's Lower East Side and Los Angeles's Boyle Heights, Luskin experienced firsthand the need for free healthcare services, and that memory became a passion to make sure that quality healthcare is accessible for all children.

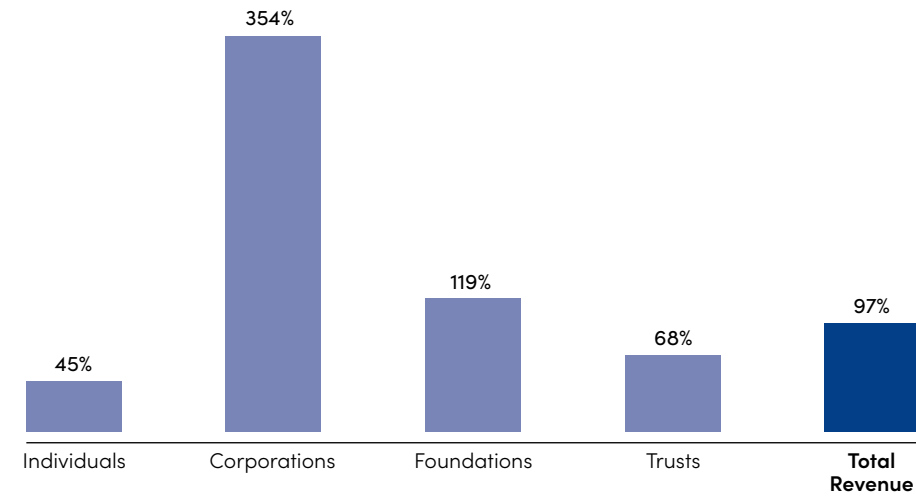
"Over the past decade, the transformation of OIC has been remarkable," said Meyer Luskin. "More kids have been treated, more research has been published and more medical students are being trained, all while reducing our debt and recruiting exceptional medical professionals."

The impact of the Luskins' unwavering support for Los Angeles's children can be seen throughout the community. Meyer Luskin has served as director for, among others, the Alliance for College Ready Public Schools, the UCLA Foundation, the UCLA Luskin School of Public Affairs, and the UCLA Luskin Center for Innovation. Luskin has also received the highest honor—a UCLA Medal Alumni—from benefactors and lifelong friends of UCLA in 2019.

The announcement of the \$15 million historic gift to OIC and the concurrent renaming of the institute was made at the Stand for Kids Gala at Paramount Pictures Studios on June 11, 2022. Attended by more than 700 supporters, this annual gala honors the impact the institute makes on children worldwide and pays tribute to many of those physicians, researchers, employees, donors, and business leaders who help make it possible.

Celebration of the Luskins and unveiling the new LuskinOIC logo at the 2022 Stand for Kids Gala (left); new entrance signage (right)

% GROWTH OF LuskinOIC FOUNDATION OVERALL GIVING FROM FY2021 TO FY2022



As we emerged from the most challenging period of the pandemic, philanthropic revenues captured a sizable rebound.



Special thanks to the Wickman family, whose major gift of \$830,000 has offered LuskinOIC an opportunity to maximize others' giving by matching our donor's contributions.



THE LUSKINOIC ANNUAL SWING FOR KIDS GOLF TOURNAMENT

The LuskinOIC Annual Swing for Kids Golf Tournament set a new record as we surpassed the Wickman Family \$150K Match Challenge to raise more than ever before! 122 golfers, 20 sponsors led by the Shah family, 7 patient ambassadors, and 70 volunteers enjoyed a glorious day at the Palos Verdes Golf Club. Proceeds benefit the LuskinOIC Care for Kids Fund which supports every department in the institute. "We are grateful to all of our sponsors and golfers for their generosity," said tournament chair, Dan Madden. Congratulations to LuskinOIC Board member Ned Fox and his partners for winning the tournament yet again! "I'd also like to thank the committee for pulling off another successful and fun golf event," said Dr. Scaduto. The culinary experience had a special touch as we celebrated the opening of LuskinOIC's Adult Services at our downtown campus.

Patient Ambassadors, volunteers, donors, golfers

#GivingTuesday UNLOCKS \$150,000

Like most five year olds, Remy was excited to go trick-or-treating on Halloween. Remy and his siblings, watched by their mother, set out to collect candy in Hyde Park, a neighborhood in the South region of Los Angeles. The night took a sudden and awful turn, however, when Remy was hit by a car. His family watched in horror as he lay in the street. Halloween was not supposed to be that scary.

LuskinOIC has been the sole provider of pediatric orthopaedic care for UCLA Health for the past 22 years, where one of our surgeons is on-call every night. On this particular Halloween when tragedy struck Remy and his family, Dr. Tony Scaduto was that surgeon. Dr. Scaduto went into action, and although Remy was underinsured, he received the care that every growing child deserves. Pins were inserted into Remy's leg to stabilize the boy's fragile bone, and with the aid of a walker, Remy returned home where LuskinOIC's mascot, Ozzie, visited and brought him and his siblings much needed joy and comfort. Once he healed from surgery, Remy began with his physical therapy with Rehabilitation Director Christine Caron.

Dozens of donations poured in on #GivingTuesday, and with a growing sense of thrill and gratitude, we saw how the Wickman family's triple match challenge was met and then quickly surpassed. Old and new friends, families, and staff rushed to give because healthcare equity for every child remains urgent and worth our while. As a result, our #GivingTuesday 2022 proved to be a record-breaking campaign, for which we stand in complete admiration of our community's visionary generosity. Despite the whirlwind of challenges we have faced since the start of the pandemic, our community has proven resilient and determined to sustain our enduring mission that when tragedy strikes any child, LuskinOIC will immediately offer the orthopaedic care that ensures sustained restoration and healing.

Helping children like Remy is what drives many people to passionately support the LuskinOIC mission, and we are honored to share Remy's story with the LuskinOIC community.

Patient Ambassador Remy has PT with Rehabilitation Director Christine Caron

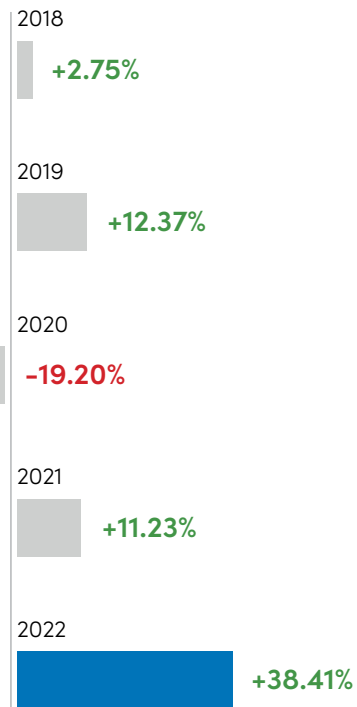


PATIENT-CENTERED CARE

Excelling in Patient Care and Health Outcomes

PATIENT CARE RETURNS TO PRE-PANDEMIC LEVELS

% Growth/Decline in Ambulatory Surgery Center Total Patient Cases



The increase of nearly 40% of surgery cases in 2022 showcases the rapid return to pre-pandemic levels in the Ambulatory Surgery Center, and speaks to the trust LuskinOIC has built with the community over decades of outstanding health services and community outreach.



LuskinOIC URGENT CARE CENTER RECEIVED THE PRESS GANEY 2022 HUMAN EXPERIENCE GUARDIAN OF EXCELLENCE AWARD FOR PATIENT CARE EXPERIENCE

Press Ganey, the leader in patient, member, employee and consumer experience across the healthcare ecosystem, has recognized LuskinOIC Urgent Care Center for its excellence in patient care experience in 2022. The center scored in the 95th percentile of Press Ganey clients, receiving the Guardian of Excellence Award.

LuskinOIC has endeavored to gain greater insight into how it can continue providing optimal care to the communities it serves, and by connecting all the dots across people, processes, and technology, the institute was able to elevate a patient's human experience in healthcare.

Last year, in pursuit of an improved patient care experience and clinical quality performance, the institute implemented:

- New custom patient satisfaction "text" surveys that increased patient engagement and survey return rates
- Monthly feedback shared with staff and providers to improve quality of care

To be effectively human-centric, LuskinOIC understands the importance of knowing its patients on an individual level, and that starts with promptly reviewing detailed feedback so that it can prioritize a patient's needs and pivot accordingly.

Jamie Wells, Chief Administrative Officer (top), and Natalie Anthony, Chief Quality Manager (bottom), led improvements to the patient care experience



SAVE MY SPOT PLATFORM FOR QUICKER URGENT CARE ACCESS ANNOUNCED

LuskinOIC is proud to announce the opening of the *Save My Spot* platform. Now, with just a few clicks, when a family plans a visit to our Pediatric Orthopaedic Urgent Care Center, they can reserve their appointment time and skip the line. As the largest provider of pediatric orthopaedics on the West Coast, LuskinOIC has always been kid first. Providing world-class care and improving patient outcomes have always been our highest priority. Now, with *Save My Spot*, our patients will get out of the waiting room and get under the care of the quality specialists they deserve.

First family to have used Save My Spot and LuskinOIC Vice President Michael Sullivan

See how easy it is for our patients to *Save My Spot*



LuskinOIC IS FIRST MEDICAL FACILITY ON THE WEST COAST TO BE CERTIFIED BY KULTURECITY AS SENSORY INCLUSIVE

Luskin Orthopaedic Institute for Children has partnered with KultureCity to designate LuskinOIC's programs and services as sensory inclusive. This new initiative will promote an accommodating and positive experience for all patients and visitors with a sensory issue visiting the healthcare facility.

The certification process entails the staff at LuskinOIC being trained by leading medical professionals on how to recognize patients and guests with sensory needs and how to handle a sensory overload situation. Sensory bags, equipped with noise canceling headphones (provided by Puro Sound Labs), fidget tools, verbal cue cards (produced in conjunction with Boardmaker), and weighted lap pads will also be available to all patients and their families who may feel overwhelmed by the environment. For those patients who may need a more secure environment, the use of dedicated quiet and private spaces designed by medical professionals is available in LuskinOIC's patient care areas.

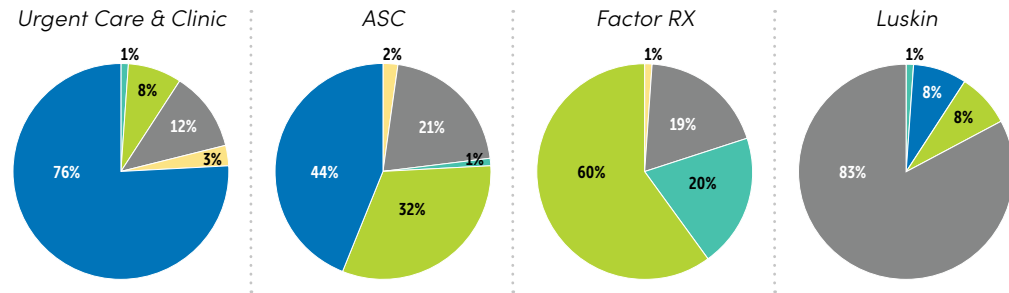
Sensory sensitivities, or challenges with sensory regulation, are often experienced by individuals with autism, dementia, PTSD and other similar conditions. One of the major barriers for these individuals is sensitivity to overstimulation and noise, which is commonly found in a healthcare environment. With its new certification, LuskinOIC is now better prepared to assist patients with sensory sensitivities in having the most comfortable and accommodating experience possible during their medical visit.



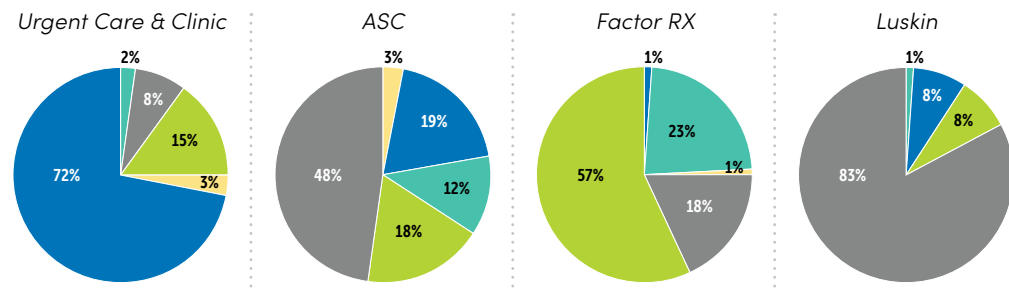
LuskinOIC patient with KultureCity materials

PAYOR MIX

FY2021-22 ACTUAL



FY2022-23 PROJECTED



■ Medi-Cal
 ■ Medi-Cal Managed Care
 ■ Medicare
 ■ Commercial Insurance
 ■ Uninsured

These numbers, current and projected, tell multiple stories at once. One story is that providing high-quality health services to all children who need it is as vital as is a significant challenge worth tackling every day. The other story is that because of philanthropy LuskinOIC remains the largest provider of pediatric orthopaedic care on the West Coast. Our leadership relies on donations as a powerful investment strategy to generate funding for clinics, surgeries, research, and community services. While providing world-class care to children irrespective of their insurance status has proven a costly mission, it is an investment whose return is ensuring a hopeful, thriving future for all children. Simply priceless. Your donation makes this tremendous return possible for every child who comes to LuskinOIC for help.

LuskinOIC gained momentum in Fiscal Year 2022, as we started to recover some of the volume loss from the pandemic. FY 23 volume, as measured by the number of patient visits, is projected to return to pre-pandemic levels. We are also working on a number of initiatives to expand services to adult patients through a collaboration with UCLA.

With 93% of our patients being either covered by Medi-Cal or uninsured, our revenue is not sufficient to cover our costs, and we rely on philanthropy to bridge the gap. In spite of a very challenging environment caused by external conditions, such as the intense competition for staff and inflationary increases combined

with volatile investment results, LuskinOIC remains committed to providing services to all patients who need care, and will continue to pursue cost containment and revenue enhancement initiatives to meet this year's budget. We are also counting on a higher level of philanthropic support and have set a goal to raise \$4 million in unrestricted donations in FY 22-23.

For the 10th consecutive year, we reduced our debt and we plan to be debt-free in four years.

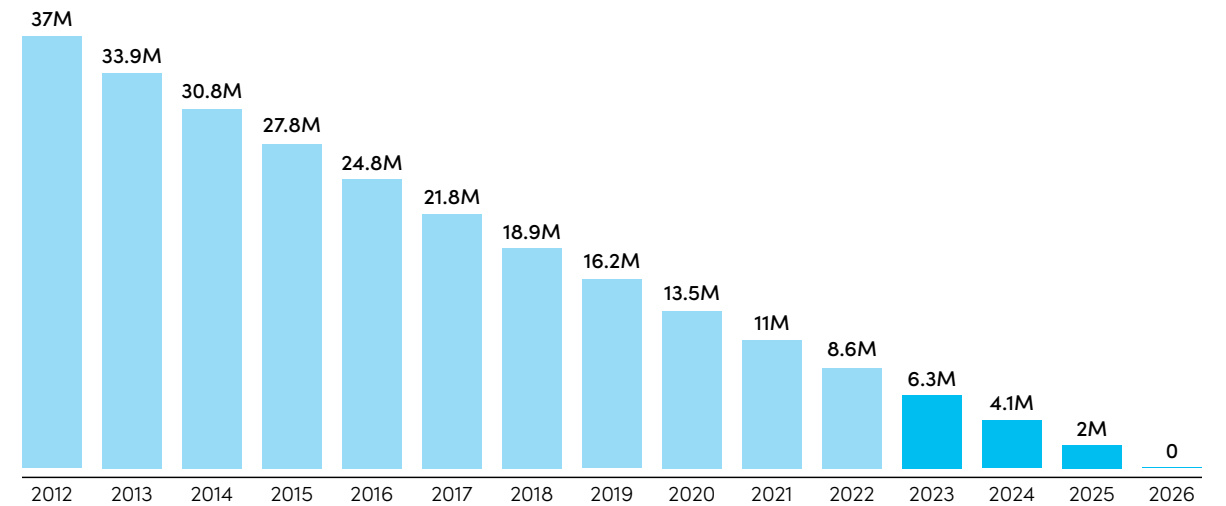
LuskinOIC CFO Lannie Tonnu



LuskinOIC DEBT REDUCTION

(\$ in millions)

Since 2012, LuskinOIC has reduced its total debt by \$31 million, and we anticipate being debt-free by 2026



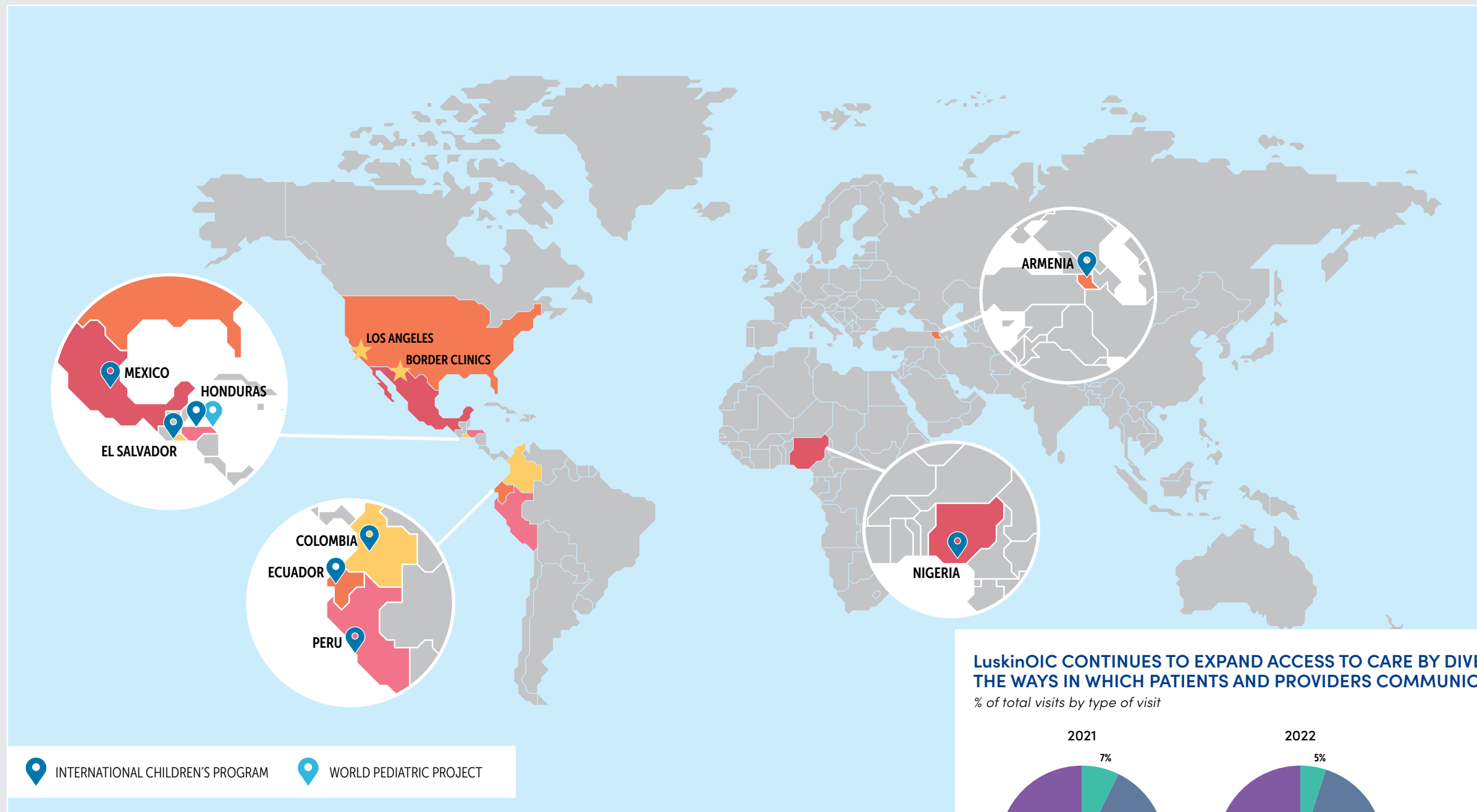
The Enduring Impact of Estate Giving

With the intent to help children in Los Angeles, many generous families in LA have recognized LuskinOIC as the organization to support. One such an example is Lewis J. Christopher, who, 26 years ago established in his estate planning a perpetual trust that has continued to donate to LuskinOIC, recently surpassing \$3.5 million in giving. LuskinOIC greatly appreciates the late Lewis J. Christopher and family for leaving a legacy that has helped children grow well and play well for over four decades. As the Institute's more than 70,000 patient visits per year continues to multiply, trusts and endowments by generous donors and their families allow us to treat more children that urgently need our help.

For information about estate planning or leaving LuskinOIC in your will, please contact Assistant Vice President, Mary Beth Perrine at mperrine@mednet.ucla.edu or (213) 742-1500.

OUR PATIENT COMMUNITY

Despite Covid, International Children’s Program (ICP) Pressed On

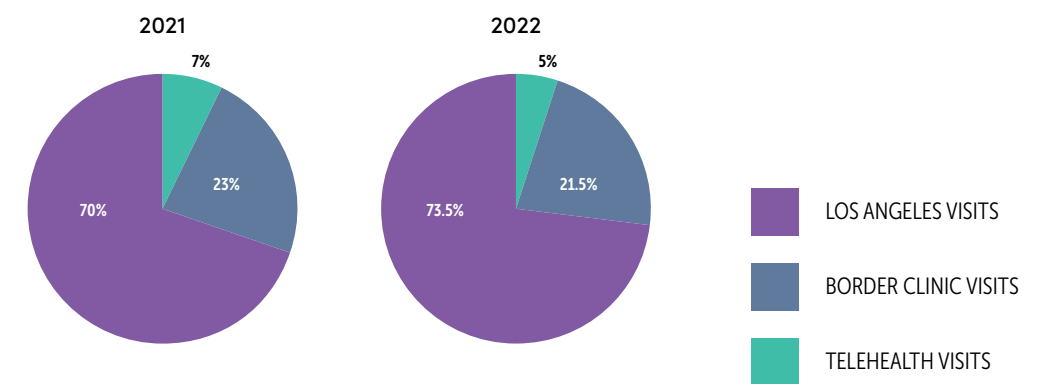


LuskinOIC has provided services to children from around the world for over 112 years, but the recent pandemic created many obstacles for our team, including surgery cancellations, clinic closures, and

immigration and border restrictions. Still, we pressed on, providing vaccinations for adults and children, conducting telehealth services, and opening a new border clinic in Calexico, California.

LuskinOIC CONTINUES TO EXPAND ACCESS TO CARE BY DIVERSIFYING THE WAYS IN WHICH PATIENTS AND PROVIDERS COMMUNICATE

% of total visits by type of visit



OUR PATIENT COMMUNITY

ICP's Pandemic Journey



APRIL – JUNE 2020
Surgery restrictions force us to cancel or re-schedule surgeries

2020

While the Covid-19 pandemic proved an unprecedented challenge for healthcare systems worldwide, our ICP patients and their families were singularly affected by the global crisis, as many of them gained access to Covid tests, vaccines, and other resources much later than people in the US

MARCH 2020 – NOVEMBER 2021
Border closures and immigration restrictions limited patients traveling to USA

2021

MARCH 2021
Adult vaccination starts in Mexico

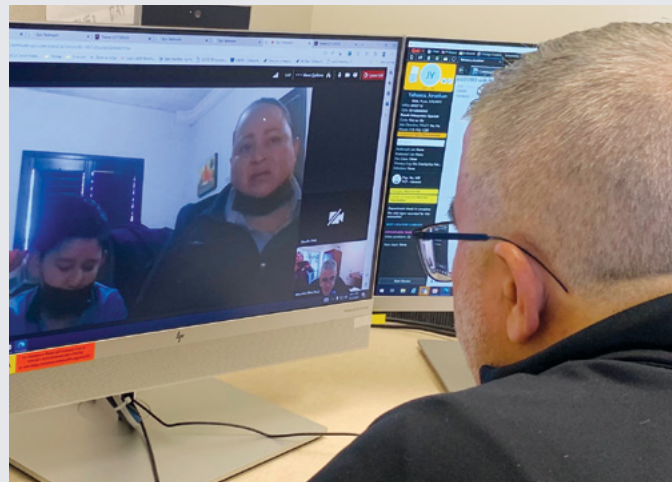


DECEMBER 2021
Valley Orthopedic Clinic (our host clinic on the border for about 40 years) closed
Special medical-supply delivery by Angelina Jolie in Calexico (see inset box)



Thanks to actress and humanitarian, Angelina Jolie, ICP was well equipped with medical supplies and toys for the December "Christmas in Calexico" Clinic. Ms. Jolie met LuskinOIC's Patient Ambassador Angel and had the opportunity to give pre-Christmas toys to Angel and his siblings, and she got the chance to talk with Angel's parents to learn more about his condition, medical care, and personal needs. Many were inspired by Ms. Jolie's contribution to the LuskinOIC mission to advance health equity for children not only in Los Angeles, but also abroad.

2022



JUNE 2021
We begin offering telehealth services

JUNE 2022
Child vaccination starts in Mexico



AUGUST 2022
New border clinic opens

OUR PATIENT COMMUNITY

Border Clinic Opens and Telehealth Program Expanded



LuskinOIC OPENS THE BORDER CLINIC IN CALEXICO, CALIFORNIA, AND CONTINUES TO PARTNER WITH THE GENERAL HOSPITAL IN MEXICALI, MEXICO

LuskinOIC prides itself in providing health-care both locally and beyond the border, ensuring children receive timely care for any musculoskeletal conditions. In order to expand its reach to under-resourced children abroad, LuskinOIC has partnered with various organizations to provide pro bono care in countries like Mexico, Colombia, and Honduras.

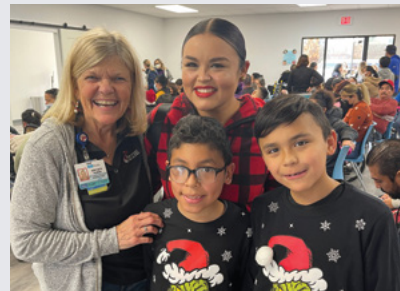
For more than six decades, our International Children's Program (ICP) has sent medical teams to Calexico, California, to provide medical care to children coming from Mexico with complex orthopaedic conditions. In addition to acquiring the Valley Orthopaedic Clinic to continue to provide care for children, LuskinOIC has established a partnership with the Mexicali General Hospital across the border. Twice a year, LuskinOIC physicians not only receive patients at the General Hospital, but they also train their orthopaedic residents. Because of these growing partnerships, a new clinic space was opened on August 19, 2022.

In December 2022, Dr. Rachel Thompson and LuskinOIC CEO Dr. Anthony Scaduto, along with medical staff and technicians and tens of volunteers, arrived at the recently inaugurated Border Clinic. More than 30 children received urgent screenings and treatment for their musculoskeletal conditions. ICP personnel have cultivated long-lasting relationships with patients and their families, and this productive network has represented a



large draw for medical students and fellows seeking to perform public interest work beyond the Los Angeles area.

Dr. Thompson emphasizes the need for partnerships internationally: "We return because we have built a community that keeps on growing. Today, I got to see one very dear patient, David, whom I met when he was only three and couldn't walk due to cerebral palsy. Today, he doesn't just walk; he runs. This, and many others, are the stories of triumph that fuel our commitment to this community in Calexico. Our mission is to make specialty care accessible to any child who needs it."



Border clinic ribbon cutting ceremony (top left); Dr. Thompson with a patient (top right); Dr. Scaduto with a patient (side column, top); Assistant Vice President Mary Beth Perrine with patients (side column, second from top); Dr. Thompson with a patient (side column, third from top); ICP volunteers (side column, bottom)

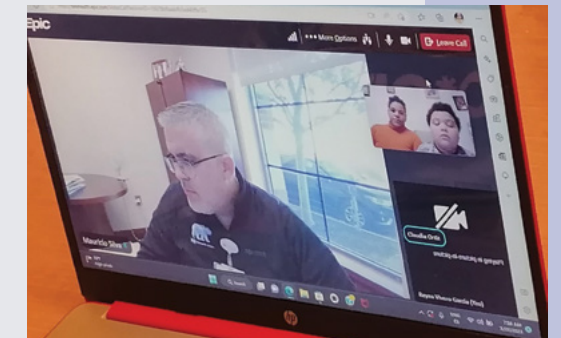


LuskinOIC's ICP EXPANDS TELEHEALTH SERVICES IN THEIR UNRELENTING PURSUIT TO INCREASE CARE ACCESSIBILITY

Twice a year, Medical Director Dr. Mauricio Silva holds telehealth screening clinics for tens of prospective patients in the International Children's Program (ICP). This screening process proves indispensable in assessing which patients will be admitted to the program to receive much needed musculoskeletal treatment and care. Because most of the ICP patients come from severely under-resourced families abroad, their social determinants severely limit their access to tech instruments or literacy.

As a result of these families' limitations, ICP Program Manager Claudia Ortiz and Program Coordinator Martha Ramirez engaged in a multi-level logistical coordination system with various actors and organizations to ensure that telehealth screenings concluded successfully. Because traveling to Los Angeles represents an inordinate economic and personal sacrifice for many of these families—sometimes being outright impossible—the virtual screenings have proven essential to expanding access to orthopaedic care in areas where specialized medicine remains a privilege deprived to many.

ICP patient and mom (top left and right); ICP Program Manager Claudia Ortiz (side column, top); Dr. Silva and patient on telehealth call (side column, bottom)





**PATIENT AMBASSADOR
EFRAIN FEATURED**

The *LA Times* profiled our Patient Ambassador Efrain Ordonez Hernandez on the front page of their Friday, March 25th, edition. Diagnosed with congenital femoral deficiency, Efrain came to LuskinOIC in 2021 with an underdeveloped leg and crooked foot where his right leg was so short that his right foot was level with his left knee. “If you look at how many patients are born with this severe form of this condition, it’s close to one in a million,” Dr. Anthony Scaduto said.

Dr. Scaduto and Dr. Nicholas Bernthal, along with a team of surgeons, performed a 10-hour procedure known as rotationplasty where Efrain’s right leg was rotated 180 degrees so that his heel faced forward and his toes pointed backward, creating a better attachment for a prosthesis that was to come six months later. LuskinOIC estimates the cost of this treatment at somewhere between \$100,000 and \$125,000 in the first year, which was covered entirely by donors. Today, because of LuskinOIC and its supporters, Efrain is able to run, dance, play soccer, and join his classmates in games that once left him on the sidelines. He is an inspiration of what is possible.



Efrain with Dr. Scaduto (left); Efrain practices pitching (photo © LA Times) (top right); Efrain at the 2022 Stand For Kids Gala



LuskinOIC WELCOMES THE UCLA ADULT ORTHOPAEDIC CLINIC AT THEIR DOWNTOWN LOS ANGELES CAMPUS

In February of 2023, the UCLA Department of Orthopaedic Surgery opened an Adult Orthopaedic Clinic on LuskinOIC’s DTLA campus with a staff of five surgeons and five non-surgical orthopaedists. The surgeons have also begun to conduct surgeries in the LuskinOIC Ambulatory Surgery Center. This venture benefits the department that was in need of operating room time, as well as the institute that will benefit from ancillary revenues.

“Our DTLA campus sits in the heart of Los Angeles, where public transit, a flourishing economy, entertainment, vibrant cultural growth, and residential expansion interact on a minute-to-minute basis. This partnership ensures high-quality orthopaedic care, including timely surgical intervention, to an area that continues to lead California’s vibrant productivity,” said Dr. Nicholas Bernthal, interim chair of the UCLA Department of Orthopaedic Surgery. “The vision is to become the premier center of research, practice, and care for all

musculoskeletal conditions in the state. As we become increasingly aware of our communities’ gravely disparate living conditions, it’s the perfect time to consolidate our expertise into one location for innovative research and advanced patient-centered care for both children and adults. This move reaffirms our commitment to providing orthopaedic care to those in greatest need.”

LuskinOIC’s enduring mission is to ensure all children, regardless of background, can receive immediate orthopaedic care when they need it. This expansion strengthens the generative partnership between LuskinOIC and UCLA Health to provide outstanding and timely care to a wide variety of musculoskeletal conditions in Downtown Los Angeles, one of the densest and most diverse areas in Southern California.

Adult Orthopaedic Clinic lobby

DR. EDWARD C. CHEUNG DISCUSSES THE BENEFITS OF ADDING AN ADULT ORTHOPAEDIC CLINIC TO LUSKINOIC'S DTLA CAMPUS

The transition from a pediatric provider to an adult provider can be difficult to manage for many families. Orthopaedics is no different. In this interview, Dr. Edward C. Cheung explains how adding an adult orthopaedic clinic to LuskinOIC's DTLA campus benefits patients and families by becoming a convenient "one-stop-shop" for the treatment of any orthopaedic condition, at any stage of life. Bringing surgical patients to an established outpatient surgery center, highly reputed for its efficiency and patient-centered approach, allows doctors to not only perform more surgeries in the same amount of time, but it also ensures more favorable post-surgical outcomes.

What was the department's rationale to expand the practice to this area of Los Angeles?

Dr. Cheung: By partnering with LuskinOIC, we are able to bring the expert care of the department to a different part of the Los Angeles population that may not have wanted to battle traffic to come to our West LA locations. Our partnership has allowed LuskinOIC and the UCLA Department of Orthopaedic Surgery to provide comprehensive, world-class orthopaedic care to families in one location.

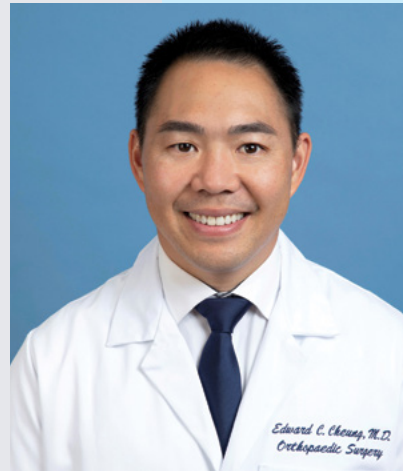
Orthopaedic surgery continues to trend towards same-day, outpatient surgery, and LuskinOIC has two modern, beautiful, world-class operating rooms that are available for use. Bringing surgical patients to an efficient, smooth and established outpatient surgery center allows us to perform more surgeries in the same amount of time.

What are your five-year and 10-year plans for the clinic on the DTLA campus?

Dr. Cheung: In five years, I hope that we can have a busy, bustling adult practice that can take care of any orthopaedic condition. In 10 years, I hope that we are able to have a clinic, physical therapy, imaging (CT, MRI, XR), durable medical equipment (DME), and our operating room all in one place to truly provide complete comprehensive care for all our patients.

What would you highlight as the main benefits of having an entire medical campus dedicated to orthopaedic care, including surgery and research?

Dr. Cheung: I believe true collaboration and innovation happens best when talented and motivated individuals are in the same location. By bringing together top pediatric, non-operative and operative providers, physical therapists, scientists and clinician scientists all on one campus, I'm excited to see what is possible.



What types of collaborations between pediatric and adult orthopaedists can advance specific aspects of each practice's patient care and outcomes?

Dr. Cheung: Children and adults can have unique orthopaedic injuries. For example, young children can have certain growth deformities that can change over time as their skeletons continue to mature, while adults can have more age-related injuries like rotator cuff tears and arthritis. The transition from the pediatric provider to the adult provider (pediatrician to internal medicine/family medicine primary care physician) can be difficult to manage for families. Orthopaedics is no different, with some unique considerations in the adolescent and young adult patient. With both pediatric and adult orthopaedic providers on the same campus, we can help patients and families easily navigate this transition and sometimes even perform surgery together in some situations. This collaboration is one of my favorite parts of working in a large group practice.

As you know, many immediately, and almost exclusively, associate orthopaedic care with sports and athletes. Based on your practice, research, and teaching, what aspects of orthopaedics would you highlight to afford the public a more accurate understanding of the specialty's importance?

Dr. Cheung: I, myself, am a sports medicine and shoulder surgeon. My goals are to help patients return to their pre-injury state, if not a better state, no matter their previous level of athleticism. Treatments and recommendations can include operative and non-operative management, and often involves a team approach to help the patient. It's common to have surgeons, non-operative providers, and physical therapists as a part of that care

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team. Whatever the treatment may be, one of the best things about taking care of musculo-skeletal injuries is the ability to restore patients' mobility and function and see how that can truly transform their lives.

What are the principal visions that inform your practice and research, as well as your leadership, of the adult clinic on this campus?

Dr. Cheung: I think that everything goes back to that "golden rule" you learn as a kid: treat others like you would want to be treated. I really try to keep this in mind when taking care of patients and counseling them, modeling behavior for residents and fellows and communicating with all the support staff. In terms of the design, future vision and function of our new downtown location, I personally would want a world-class, stand-alone, all-inclusive orthopaedic center where I could be taken care of from diagnosis to surgery to post-operative care, all in one convenient and modern site. I hope to continue to work with leadership from LuskinOIC and the UCLA Department of Orthopaedic Surgery to make this a reality.

Edward C. Cheung, MD, completed his orthopedic surgery residency at the University of California, Los Angeles. He completed a shoulder and sports medicine fellowship at the University of California, San Francisco, where he received additional experience with open and arthroscopic management of shoulder, hip, and knee disorders. Dr. Cheung specializes in musculo-skeletal conditions of the shoulder, elbow, and knee. His clinical expertise includes complex reconstruction and minimally invasive arthroscopic management of these joints, and he has a special interest in shoulder replacement surgery, including primary and revision total and reverse shoulder arthroplasty. Additionally, he performs advanced, arthroscopic, and open procedures of rotator cuff injuries, shoulder instability, and meniscus, cartilage, and ligament injuries around the knee. Dr. Cheung is currently a team physician for the UCLA Bruins athletic teams.



The Adult Orthopaedic Clinic opening in LuskinOIC's DTLA campus showcases the expansion of the partnership between the two institutions, as well as UCLA's Department of Orthopaedic Surgery. Dr. Cheung, could you tell us more about



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the vision and plans guiding the department's and partnership's growth.

Dr. Cheung: UCLA and the Department of Orthopaedic Surgery has always strived to provide the best orthopaedic care to the people of Los Angeles. LuskinOIC and the Department of Orthopaedic Surgery have a historic relationship, and this new collaboration is a way to further solidify our partnership. Ideally, with the addition of adult orthopaedics to the LuskinOIC campus, and hopefully with additional services in the future, the downtown campus can be a convenient "one-stop-shop" for the treatment of any orthopaedic condition.

COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

Community Engagement Pushes Forward



MORE THAN 1,000 PATIENTS AND FAMILIES RECEIVED GIFTS AT OUR 2022 TOYS & JOY HOLIDAY PARTY

On December 7, we hosted our 31st Annual Toys & Joy Holiday Party for more than 1,000 children and families in partnership with LAPD SWAT. To kick off the party, Dr. Mauricio Silva and Assemblymember Reggie Jones-Sawyer welcomed the crowd.

After the remarks, attendees were stunned by Santa flying over LuskinOIC's campus in a LAPD helicopter and arriving at the party by repelling down from the roof. Thanks to LuskinOIC donors and community partners, kids received toys, a hand-made blanket, activity kits, autographs from Disney Channel Talent, Jane Bakerink's *Piney: The Lonesome Pine*, books, giveaways from LA Galaxy and Angel City Sports. Special thanks to LAPD SWAT and to Starlight Children's Foundation for donating a substantial amount of the gifts.

More than 200 media outlets covered the event nationwide, including KNBC-NBC, KTLA, CBS, ABC, Fox — even Jimmy Kimmel and Lester Holt.

After jumping off the helicopter, Santa repels down to meet patients and families (top left); Dr. Silva and his team with Santa and Mrs. Claus (side column, top); Toys & Joy crowd (side column, middle); Assemblymember Jones-Sawyer with Santa and Mary Beth Perrine (side column, bottom)



"PRESCRIPTION TO PLAY" PARTNERSHIP AIDING THOSE WITH DISABILITIES

LuskinOIC partners with Dr. Feranmi Okanlami to promote healthcare equity for people with disabilities

Within the first two years of working together, Adjunct Assistant Professor of Orthopaedic Surgery at the David Geffen School of Medicine of UCLA Dr. Feranmi Okanlami has launched the "Prescription to Play (Rx to Play)" program with support from UCLA's Department of Orthopaedic Surgery. The "Rx to Play" program promotes healthcare equity for people with disabilities by introducing medical students, fellows, residents, and physicians to adaptive athletics programs and events in Southern California. Dr. Okanlami worked with leadership at both the Pac-12 Conference and the United States Olympic & Paralympic Committee (USOPC) developing the groundbreaking policy.

As a result of this policy, each Pac-12 athletics department will provide elite Para athletes access to athletics department



facilities, services, and coaching to provide their training, as well as the support necessary to train in each local community while pursuing their education at the conference institution. Dr. Okanlami, director of Disability Services and Adaptive Sports at University of Michigan, is working alongside UCLA Adaptive Recreation Program Director Michael Garafola and LuskinOIC's Joe Holt to further develop the competitive wheelchair sports program at UCLA. In the team's first year of national competition, the wheelchair tennis team traveled to numerous tournaments across the country, including the USTA Wheelchair Nationals, where our own Henry Reyes brought home the A Division National Title.

Under Joe Holt's advisement, LuskinOIC has supported the growth of the UCLA Adaptive Recreation Program, Angel City Sports, and the Triumph Foundation. Holt has a long history of working with leading wheelchair manufacturers and medical supply companies alike. To learn more about LuskinOIC's efforts within the disabled community, please contact Joe Holt at 916-613-1409.

Dr. Okanlami delivers a keynote address (photo credit Jeff Thiebault) (top left); San Diego State Tennis Open 2022 (bottom left); Joe Holt, LuskinOIC Vice President Michael Sullivan, and the UCLA Adaptive Recreation team (right)

Dr. Rachel Thompson Discusses the Gender Equity Gap in Orthopaedics

DR. RACHEL THOMPSON HIGHLIGHTS LuskinOIC's LONG TRACK RECORD OF BRIDGING THE GENDER EQUITY GAP IN ORTHOPAEDICS IN THE SPECIALTY'S CONTINUING QUEST TO DRAW MORE DIVERSE TALENT

Historically, the field of orthopaedics has been dominated by athletic white men due to outdated myths and a lack of diversity in institutional leadership and policies. Dr. Thompson has seen the landscape in the speciality begin to shift since her residency at Northwestern, thanks in part to the trailblazing women practitioners who came before her. In this interview, she discusses changes she's seen at LuskinOIC and the department of orthopaedics at UCLA, and why diverse and inclusive representation, particularly in professional areas that still struggle to capture more of it, improves the quality of the experience for everyone involved.

I recently learned that among all medical specialties, women are the least represented demographic in orthopaedics, where only 7.4% of surgeons and 16% of residents are women. Could you help us add some context to this disparity?

Dr. Thompson: I think it helps to remember the history of the specialty. Historically, a fairly uniform profile of candidates was drawn to orthopaedics: They tended to be white men with above-average upper body strength, so a certain kind of masculine look became dominant in the field. Also, the specialty was closely associated with sports and athleticism, so you can see why, when women were excluded from the sports world itself for most of the 20th century, it's not wildly surprising that orthopaedics was mainly practiced by men. As a result, the strong male stereotype of orthopedists continued to be reinforced.

Was this masculine profile stereotype still in place when you applied for residency?

Dr. Thompson: Very much so. Tall white men represented the majority in orthopaedics, which discouraged people who didn't fit that

profile to apply. Unsurprisingly, the specialty's history discouraged women and people of color to seriously consider their chances in orthopaedics.

With that being the case, how did you become attracted to a field that was so dominated by men?

Dr. Thompson: By then there were already a few excellent women practitioners and surgeons in orthopaedics, and those women shared their experiences with those considering medical school, which helped change the landscape of applicants. Also, as the technical complexity of the speciality was being recognized more broadly outside of orthopaedics itself, the myth that there was a need for exceptional upper-body strength for the job was debunked.

Do you emphasize the speciality's history and myths when you speak to women considering orthopaedics?

Dr. Thompson: Absolutely. I discuss the history and the myths of orthopaedics—how strength has nothing to do with being an outstanding practitioner—and then I highlight how they'd be joining one of the elite subspecialties in medicine. I do warn them, however, that they have to be prepared to break into what is still perceived as a men's club.

What has happened, at the institution level, to rectify this men's club perception?

Dr. Thompson: Unfortunately, not much has happened at the structural level, as there is no specific policy or legislation trying to address the underrepresentation of women in orthopaedics. At the same time, institutions and organizations do want to attract more women because there is now a general understanding in society that a more diverse and inclusive staff benefits not

only the quality of the practice itself, but also the patients they serve.

We have to understand that the messenger is key here. A message gains credibility and reach when it's carried by someone who represents diversity and inclusion. That's why I remain very vocal about the need to attract more women and other minority residents into residency.

How early do you think this process of re-education needs to begin?



Dr. Thompson: As early as possible. Even when you're speaking to young people in elementary school, it is essential to emphasize why diverse and inclusive representation, particularly in professional areas that still struggle to capture more of it, improves the quality of the experience for

everyone involved. It improves the experience for those who practice it, as well as for those who receive it.

When I spoke with my co-residents at Northwestern, we all agreed that patients desired to receive care from people who looked like them, who felt more familiar to them. Of course, patients can feel comfortable with any provider who is cordial and welcoming, but it is also true that there is an immediate level of comfort that people who look like you can bring into a situation.

How do you think LuskinOIC and the department of orthopaedics at UCLA are carrying out the need to diversify?

“there is now a general understanding in society that a more diverse and inclusive staff benefits not only the quality of the practice itself, but also the patients they serve.”

Dr. Thompson: The alliance between the two institutions continues to be incredibly generative in many regards, but especially when it comes to the need to continue diversifying orthopaedics, so that women and people of color are no longer the least represented demographic compared to other specialties in healthcare.

UCLA remains an institution with a long history and leadership of always standing at the frontlines of pushing policies of diversity and inclusion, not only in the student body, but also for faculty, staff, and leadership as a whole. The alliance with LuskinOIC reinforces the fact that LuskinOIC's leadership shares all of those priorities, and this reality of shared values and objectives can be shown concretely: Under the presidency of Anthony Scaduto, for example, over 70% of fellows have been women. More than 60% of LuskinOIC staff are women. The majority of nurses and RNs are women.

Does this ample representation of women spread into the leadership as well?

Dr. Thompson: You could say that ensuring that women and people of color are well represented in leadership is the next unavoidable frontier. For structural reasons, it takes many cycles, if you will, to diversify the leadership composition of organizations. So, if you want to expedite the process, intentionality and determination are key. In other words, you need to promote women and people of color to leadership positions. You need to have more women making business development decisions at all ranks and levels of leadership. You need to intentionally create a critical mass that reflects the gender representation parity you see in medical school itself.

Why is having a diverse leadership beneficial, and to whom?

Dr. Thompson: Because their varied views and experiences will inform and guide institutional policies that, in turn, will continue to create work spaces that are more inclusive. If you have a diverse leadership that creates inclusive work spaces, then you will successfully attract talented professionals, many of whom will happen to be women. And just as patients want to receive care from people they have immediate affinities with, your staff also desires leadership that represents them.

So, in summary, what institutional policies can draw more women to orthopaedics, in general, and to LuskinOIC, in particular?

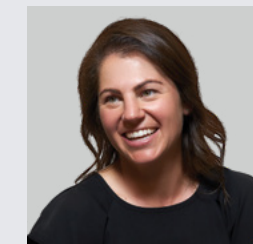
Dr. Thompson: The kinds of policy that tend to draw talented, outstanding candidates in any profession. Competitive healthcare, attractive compensation packages, including a work environment that makes the duality of professionals' life choices and determination to achieve professional excellence compatible and possible every day.

Dr. Rachel Thompson attended medical school at the George Washington University in Washington, D.C., and completed her residency in orthopaedic surgery at Northwestern University in Chicago, IL. She completed her first fellowship in pediatric orthopaedics and scoliosis at Texas Scottish Rite Hospital for Children in Dallas, TX, and her second in neuromuscular orthopaedics at Nemours A.I. DuPont Hospital for Children in Wilmington, DE. Her primary area of practice is pediatric orthopaedics with a specialization in neuromuscular orthopaedics/cerebral palsy and hip dysplasia/disease. On staff at LuskinOIC, she is also an Assistant Clinical Professor-in-Residence in the Department of Orthopaedics at UCLA. She serves as the Director for the UCLA/LuskinOIC Center for Cerebral Palsy, and she holds the William and Patricia Oppenheim Presidential Chair in Pediatric Orthopaedics. Her clinical and research interests focus on cerebral palsy and adolescent hip disease. Her work looks at how gait analysis can improve surgical decision making and trace the molecular basis for the muscular pathology seen in cerebral palsy.

Dr. Thompson and speakers at the 2022 Cerebral Palsy Conference (preceding page); Dr. Thompson performs surgery in Honduras (top); Dr. Thompson with her patient and a colleague in Honduras (middle); LuskinOIC orthopaedists attend a pottery class (bottom)



DR. RACHEL THOMPSON WAS NAMED THE UCLA ORTHOPAEDIC RESIDENCY PROGRAM DIRECTOR; DR. NICHOLAS BERNTHAL, THE INTERIM CHAIR OF THE UCLA DEPARTMENT OF ORTHOPAEDIC SURGERY; AND DR. MAURICIO SILVA, THE DEPARTMENT'S VICE CHAIR OF CLINICAL OPERATIONS



UCLA Health announced the appointment of Rachel Thompson, MD, as the Residency Program Director of the Department of Orthopaedic Surgery. Dr.

Thompson's primary area of practice is pediatric orthopaedics with a specialization in neuromuscular orthopaedics/cerebral palsy and hip dysplasia/disease. Her clinical and research interests are in cerebral palsy and adolescent hip disease, utilizing gait analysis to improve surgical decision making, and in the molecular basis for the muscular pathology seen in cerebral palsy.



On April 30, 2021, UCLA Health announced the appointment of Nicholas M. Bernthal, MD—a former CTSI KL2 Scholar—as Interim Chair and Executive

Medical Director of the Department of Orthopaedic Surgery, effective May 1, 2021. Dr. Bernthal took over for Dr. Francis Hornicek, who began a new position at the University of Miami.

Dr. Bernthal is Associate Professor and Chief of the Division of Orthopaedic Oncology, and holds the Jeffrey J. Eckardt, MD, Term Chair in Orthopaedic Surgery. After earning his undergraduate degree magna cum laude at Princeton University and his

medical degree with Alpha Omega Alpha election at Cornell University, Dr. Bernthal was trained in orthopaedic surgery at UCLA, including a year of research where he developed a transgenic mouse model of arthroplasty infection. Dr. Bernthal's research is in the areas of orthopaedic implant infection and immunology, and in functional outcomes of endoprosthetic implants. His work has produced NIH and other competitive funding, research opportunities for many residents and students, and many publications.



UCLA Health also announced the appointment of Mauricio Silva, MD, as Vice Chair of Operations of the Department of Orthopaedic Surgery. Dr. Silva is

also the Medical Director of Orthopaedic Institute for Children in Los Angeles. Dr. Silva is a board certified orthopaedic surgeon specializing in pediatric orthopaedics, and his clinical interest includes pediatric orthopaedic trauma and outcomes, management of clubfoot deformities, musculoskeletal complications associated with hemophilia, and physician informatics (including quality and patient safety initiatives, patient reported outcomes, and optimizing workflows to improve physician efficiency).

2021-2022 HIGHLIGHTS FROM THE J. VERNON LUCK, SR., MD ORTHOPAEDIC RESEARCH CENTER

LuskinOIC is grateful for every donation and sponsor it receives in order to continue its vital and expanding research, which includes major donations from Dr. Harry McKellop and Dr. Frances Sharpe. Dr. McKellop has been supporting student expenses for over a decade, and he recently donated two significant pieces of equipment, totaling \$130,000 in value. Dr. Sharpe's donations since 2019 have exceeded \$50,000 to fund translational hand biomechanics studies. This type of sustained support allows LuskinOIC to remain a center of excellence.



The J. Vernon Luck, Sr., MD Orthopaedic Research Center, known as JVL, continues its research in multiple areas of orthopaedic subspecialties, including pediatrics, spine, trauma, total joint arthroplasty, and hand. Below are some of the research accomplishments and highlights from the past two years.



Pediatric Clubfoot Treatment and Outcome

Over the last decade, researchers at JVL have worked closely with pediatric

orthopaedic surgeons at LuskinOIC to advance the field of clubfoot treatment and to establish LuskinOIC as a center of excellence for clubfoot research, publishing a total of 18 major studies. Most recently, we published two studies on the relationship between ankle joint laxity and mobility and clubfoot treatment. We also published a landmark study that summarizes over a decade of research findings from our institution on treatment and patient outcome using non-invasive methods to treat clubfoot.

Spine Biomechanics and Arthroplasty

JVL researchers participated in a large, multi-center NIH-funded collaboration to evaluate the biomechanical performance of a 3D-printed bioresorbable cervical spine fusion cage. Also, one of JVL's current UCLA graduate students, Jenna Wahbeh, recently published two articles

on the performance of cervical disc replacements. This complements the theme of her dissertation research at JVL, for which she also recently won a prestigious travel fellowship through the Orthopaedic Research Society for this upcoming year.

Trauma and Fracture Fixation

The JVL research team has been collaborating with Dr. Navid Ziran, a surgeon-innovator in Arizona, on the design of a unique intramedullary nail that allows surgeon-modulated controlled fracture motion during healing. Additionally, Dr. Edward Ebramzadeh was invited to write a commentary on the misuse of statistics in trauma publications.

Total Hip Arthroplasty

Continuing a long-standing legacy of four decades of research and development in total joint arthroplasty, JVL researchers contributed three major research publications that address issues of utmost importance to the community: taper corrosion, periprosthetic fractures, and thigh pain. All three studies were multi-year projects. Additionally, our research center director, Dr. Edward Ebramzadeh, was invited to submit commentaries in top-tier orthopaedic journals to provide a perspective on two current hot topics in total joint replacement: patient-specific component alignment and the clinical performance of cross-linked polyethylene.

Total Ankle Arthroplasty

JVL researchers recently completed a series of investigations into the performance and in vitro evaluation of total ankle replacements. This work was part of Nathan Ho's PhD dissertation, conducted at JVL, and was completed during the pandemic. Dr. Ho was formally hooded at the University of Southern California in May of 2022 by the Department of Biomedical Engineering.

Hand Biomechanics

The JVL research team established a new computational method to evaluate fracture fixation in the hand using CT images. This work was presented at the American Society for Surgery of the Hand and received an award for Best Presentation. Additionally, the complete publication was awarded the Best Article Award by the *Journal of Hand Surgery*.

Dr. Edward Ebramzadeh, Dr. Sophia Sangiorgio, Dr. San-Hyun Park (top); JVL researchers (bottom)



CREATING THE EDGE IN CARE: NEW CT SUITE OPENS THANKS TO THE AHMANSON FOUNDATION AND MCGRATH FOUNDATION

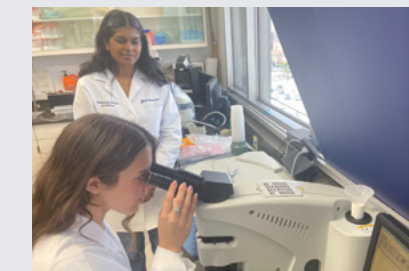
LuskinOIC greatly enhanced its diagnostic capabilities in 2022 by installing the healthcare industry's most advanced weight-bearing CT scanner. This technology, the first to be available in Los Angeles, provides physicians and their patients high-resolution, three-dimensional images of bone and tissue structures at a fraction of the radiation dose of conventional medical CT imaging. Not only are the quality of the images better and more helpful in informing surgical intervention, but also the process is safer for young patients.

The acquisition of the weight-bearing CT was made possible through a generous grant from LuskinOIC's partners at the Ahmanson Foundation. The Ahmanson Foundation has supported OIC for more than 40 years, and it was instrumental in the 2018 construction of The Ahmanson Foundation Fracture Clinic on LuskinOIC's downtown Los Angeles campus, one of the largest pediatric orthopaedic fracture centers in the nation. The McGrath Foundation provided additional funding to bring this cutting-edge technology to LuskinOIC, its children, and their families.

"Weight-bearing CT imaging is emerging as the gold standard for diagnosis of several lower extremity conditions," said LuskinOIC President Anthony Scaduto, M.D. "Such imaging gives physicians the most accurate assessment of the functional bony anatomy of the foot and ankle, as deformities of the forefoot, midfoot, and hindfoot have been shown to be more visible in the standing position. We are thrilled to add this important diagnostic tool to our capabilities."

Designed and manufactured by Pennsylvania-based CurveBeam, the HiRise third-generation weight-bearing system is

a multifunctional solution that can scan the entire lower extremities, including the hip and pelvis, as well as non-weight-bearing images of the upper extremities. With the HiRise, patients receive a 3D-computed tomography and 360-degree scan. Because the patients are standing for the lower extremities views, their treating physician is better able to assess the functional aspects of the child's anatomy or injury by seeing how the body is compensating due to the medical issue. LuskinOIC Medical Director Mauricio Silva, M.D., said, "The HiRise will greatly enhance our biomechanical understanding of the entire lower extremity and will further our pursuit of helping kids grow well and play well."



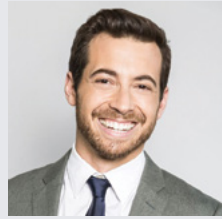
BECAUSE OF THE CALLIE MCGRATH FOUNDATION, LUSKINOIC'S RESEARCH IS ALWAYS A STEP AHEAD

The Callie McGrath Foundation has given a \$64,000 grant to purchase Dynamic Weight Bearing (DWB) equipment to establish a rodent gait laboratory for LuskinOIC. To secure government and private funding for pre-clinical trials, we must provide functional data and analysis as the NIH, FDA, and private investors will no longer accept research without such data showing how a treatment affects pain and outcomes.

DWB equipment determines if the mouse or rat is using the injured joint or limb to the same extent as the uninjured one. We need to analyze pain to measure force and joint function. This equipment will allow us to perform functional analyses of muscle, cartilage, tendon, and bone in rodents and evaluate the efficacy of novel therapeutics under development by LuskinOIC surgeon/scientist research teams. This gift was secured via a partnership with Karen Lyons, PhD.

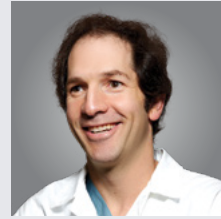
New advanced CT scanner (top left); LuskinOIC researchers (bottom right)

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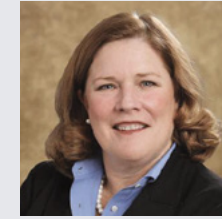
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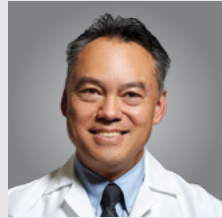
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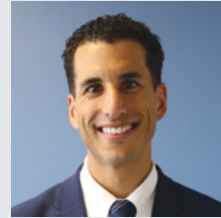
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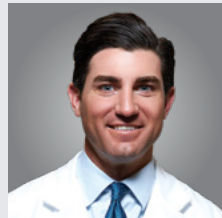
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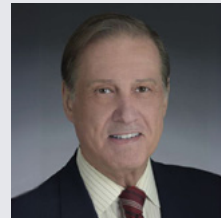
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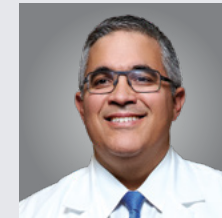
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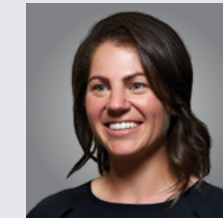
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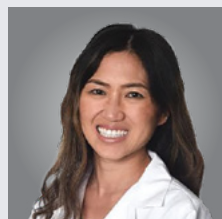
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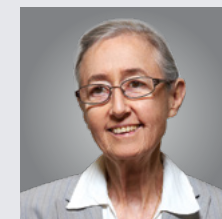
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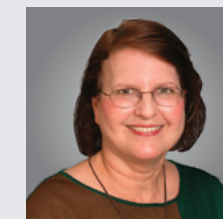
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