

Thank You

for honoring your mentor with this special tribute.

Honor your Mentor



The Foundation of the ATS

Your Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State/Zip Code _____

Work Phone _____ Home Phone _____

E-Mail _____

I wish to make my gift in honor of:

In addition, I'd like to make my gift in honor of:

Your Mentor's Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State/Zip Code _____

Work Phone _____ Home; _____

E-Mail _____

Honoree/Mentor Relationship _____

Comments: _____

*Please make your check payable to the
Foundation of the American Thoracic Society*

Please bill my credit card:

Credit Card Name: _____

Credit Card Number: _____

Expiration date: _____

HONOR YOUR MENTOR PROGRAM

Your mentor has been, without doubt, one of the most influential figures in your life and the lives of many other clinicians, researchers, nurses and health professionals in respiratory, critical care and sleep medicine. In recognition of this special relationship, the Foundation of the ATS is pleased to offer you the opportunity to honor your mentor, and to say thank you to the person(s) who have helped pave the way for your success today.

A gift to the Honor Your Mentor Program in your mentor's name will help sustain four core ATS programs including the ATS Research Program; MECOR (Methods in Epidemiologic, Clinical and Operations Research), the assemblies and training and education initiatives. These programs extend the number of opportunities for mentors to collaborate with their students, trainees and other professionals and to make progress towards conquering lung disease.

When you make a gift to Honor Your Mentor, your name and your mentor's will be recognized in the Foundation Honor Roll, Bulletin, and Web site. We will let your mentor know of your tribute.

Honor your Mentor

Help Us Help the World Breathe
Research • Education • Training



“ No matter whether we are clinicians or investigators, someone has helped us reach the level of success we have today. In my case, it was Marvin Birnbaum, M.D., a critical care and pulmonary physician. When I first began studying with Marv, I was not even considering a career in pulmonary medicine. Marv taught me to think critically and creatively; he imbued in me a great passion for pulmonary physiology. I now teach this subject to my own medical students, and hope I inspire them as much as Marv did me. ”



Michelle Cloutier, M.D.
Professor of Pediatrics
University of Connecticut
Health Center

“ I was most fortunate in my career to train in medicine under Dr. Dickinson W. Richards. I also served as Dr. Richard's Chief Resident. Dr. Richards went on to win the Nobel Prize in physiology and medicine in 1956 with his colleagues, Drs. Andre Cournand and Werner Forssmann, for their work in cardio-pulmonary physiology. Dr. Richards along with Dr. Alfred P. Fishman remained strong mentors during my fellowship and early faculty appointments. Both men had the highest standards of scholarship. They welcomed originality but demanded scientific rigor, which profoundly influenced all with whom they came in contact. ”



Gerard M. Turino, M.D.
Director, James P. Mana Center
for Lung Disease
St. Luke's-Roosevelt Hospital

“ Mentors help us manage our professional time, lead us through the selection of that first job (and often the second or third one, too). They even help us balance our work and personal lives. In short, they are indispensable. In my career, I have been fortunate to have Dixie Snider, Jr. and Gordon Snider as my mentors. They gave my career aspirations as much attention as they gave the larger programs they were responsible for. For all this and more, they have my deepest gratitude and respect. ”



Jeff Glassroth, M.D.
Vice Dean and
Chief Academic Officer
Feinberg School of Medicine
Northwestern University

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