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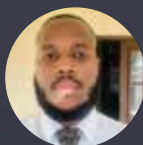
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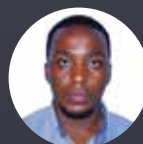
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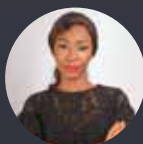
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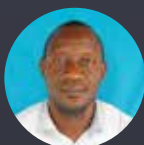
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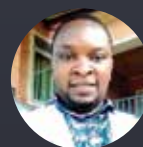
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*Improving Sensory Recovery After Phalloplasty in Transmasculine Patients*

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*Head Shape Screening Tool for Early Referral and Diagnosis of Craniosynostosis*

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*A Bioengineered and Injectable Composite to Treat Nerve Injuries*

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*Comprehensive Prevention Program for Breast Cancer Related Lymphedema*

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*Does Osteocalcin Released During Exercise Therapy Impact Nerve Regeneration?*

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**Carolyn De La Cruz, MD**

*The Role of Lymphatic System in Peripheral Nerve Recovery*

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*Cannabidiol as a Nonoperative Treatment for Carpal Tunnel Syndrome: A Pilot Study*

PILOT RESEARCH GRANT  
University of Virginia

**Joseph Fahmy, MD**

*Independent and Hospital Affiliated Ambulatory Surgery Centers: Outcomes and Access*

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*Development of the HEADACHE-Q Patient Reported Outcome Measurement Instrument*

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**Aviram Giladi, MD**

*Cell Phone-Based Perfusion Assessment for Remote Triage of Upper Extremity Injury*

TRANSLATIONAL AND INNOVATION RESEARCH GRANT  
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*Mechanoinhibition to Prevent Radiation-Induced Periprosthetic Fibrosis*

PSF DIRECTED GRANT - BREAST IMPLANT SAFETY  
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*Changes in Sensory Neurons Related to Acute and Delayed TMR and RPNI*

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*Adherence to Non-Operative Clinical Quality Measures in Carpal Tunnel Syndrome*

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*Modeling the Arc of Financial Well-Being in Breast Reconstruction*

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# Through the years

## 1948-1962

1948



*With the donation of a \$5,000 U.S. Savings Bond, Jacques Maliniac, MD, establishes the Educational Foundation of the American Society of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgeons to support scholarly activity and to award prizes for the best papers presented at the annual meeting.*

### Foundational perspective



At its inception, The Foundation was centered more on education than research. I don't think anyone envisioned the research engine would become its predominant focus, or that The Foundation would one day fund such important efforts as FACE-Q, BREAST-Q and BODY-Q, evaluating patient satisfaction. No one was studying patient safety at that time, so it's incredible to think how far we've come in supporting groundbreaking programs in this area. The PSF has seeded innovation, promoted safer surgery and increased patient satisfaction. It has allowed us to better support our patients and surgeons, serving purposes never imagined when Dr. Maliniac made the donation to start the organization 75 years ago.

– The PSF past President Linda Phillips, MD

1955

*Instructional courses are held for the first time during the Society's annual meeting. The 1955 meeting includes eight courses – with registration limited to just 25 attendees.*

### Foundational perspective



In my career – particularly as a resident and a very young attending – the instructional courses at the annual meeting were one of the main reasons I attended. I think many people of my generation would say the same. We would pack the day with as many instructional courses as we could afford. The PSF is really responsible for the backbone of the educational aspect of our annual meeting, and I think these courses have only become more important and valuable over time.

– The PSF past President Edward Luce, MD

*The Educational Foundation names its first Visiting Professor, Herbert Conway, MD.*



### Foundational perspective



Although the program wouldn't be formalized by The Foundation for nearly another two decades, this was a defining moment. The Visiting Professor concept would evolve into the premier program of its kind, with both giants of the specialty and rising stars able to visit multiple institutions around the country. As a former Program Director, I recall being eager to see who was announced, and we would submit applications right away to take advantage of the opportunity to fortify our program and training. Eventually being able to take part in the program and be a Visiting Professor is one of the best things I've done in plastic surgery, no question.

– The PSF past President C. Scott Hultman, MD, MBA

1962

*Convened by Robert McCormack, MD, the Educational Foundation hosts the first Senior Residents Conference in Rochester, N.Y., with 38 attendees representing 29 programs.*

### Foundational perspective



The Senior Residents Conference, since its inception in 1962, has been an integral component for trainees in their transition to practice. In the past, the conference highlighted senior resident research and abstracts, but in its current form, it provides valuable, practical information – as well as networking opportunities. As both ASPS and The PSF play such an important role in the education of residents, this conference represents another valuable opportunity for the organizations to support the future careers of plastic surgeons.

– The PSF past President Bernard T. Lee, MD, MBA, MPH

# Through the years

## 1964-1973

1964

*As war erupts in Southeast Asia, Educational Foundation President Richard Stark, MD, establishes a program to send skilled teams of plastic surgeons to Vietnam.*

1965



*With a dwindling budget, an unexpected \$1,000 gift from the British Association of Plastic Surgeons buoys the Educational Foundation. The enclosed letter with the check says, "The Council of the British Association of Plastic Surgeons has for a long time been very conscious of the help that the American Foundation has given to our members in awarding scholarships and to the winners in so many ways. We cannot ever repay the debt we feel we owe you; all we can do is to make some token gift which we hope you will find useful."*

### Foundational perspective



This is a historic moment, because for so long in its first couple decades of existence, the Educational Foundation was really just eking by on limited-scale programming and whatever financial support ASPRS would provide. Giving is extremely important to sustaining the mission of The PSF and, in later years, efforts such as the National Endowment for Plastic Surgery and the Maliniac Circle would help fortify funding the educational and research efforts that The Foundation now stands upon. But without this early philanthropic gift – at a time of budget crisis, no less – who knows what might have happened and whether The PSF as we know it today would even exist?

– The PSF past President R. Barrett Noone, MD

1967



*The Educational Foundation hosts its first educational symposium at Walter Reed Hospital, under the direction of Reed Dingman, MD. With a \$10 registration fee, the event attracts 425 members.*

1972

*A research committee is established to provide financial support for the Educational Foundation and its research activities.*

1973



*The Educational Foundation begins to build its videotape library, with the first educational video provided by George Peck, MD, on rhinoplasty.*

*The Educational Foundation awards its first research grant – for \$3,000 – to Ralph Manktelow, MD.*

### Foundational perspective



Considering The PSF has at times provided more than \$1 million in annual awards and grants to researchers, it's hard to understate the significance of this moment in The Foundation's history. The variety of grants available to plastic surgeons, plastic surgery trainees and plastic surgery researchers through The PSF often provides seed funding that likely wouldn't be available anywhere else. The PSF funding I received as a young faculty member enabled me to successfully compete for my first NIH grant. The PSF truly fosters the future of our specialty and keeps plastic surgery on the cutting edge of innovation.

– The PSF past President Gayle Gordillo, MD

# Through the years

## 1981-1990

**1981**

*The Foundation's name changes to the Plastic Surgery Educational Foundation.*

**1984**

*The PSEF sponsors the first international plastic surgery symposium in China.*

### Foundational perspective



The PSF's evolving vision is to expand its outreach in global education and research. As boundaries amongst the scientific communities become blurred, collaboration and engagement are essential to spur innovation in our specialty by leveraging the collective experience from the world of plastic surgery. As The PSF celebrates its 75-year anniversary, history demonstrates that our visionary leaders have pushed time and again to transform it into a worldwide, inclusive organization.

– The PSF past President Kevin Chung, MD, MS

**1985**

*The PSEF hosts the first live Teleplast programs featuring Bill Morain, MD; John Goin, MD; and Carl Hartrampf, MD.*

**1990**

*The PSEF launches the International Scholar Program, which enables plastic surgeons from abroad to study at host plastic surgery institutions in the United States for three months.*



### Foundational perspective



I can remember one of the early international scholars was Arun Singh, MD, from India, who spent time at our institution when I was a young plastic surgeon. He would go on to be the president of the Association of Plastic Surgeons of India – with which we now have an MOU – and he also went on to develop a craniofacial unit in King George Medical Center in India, using a lot of the team concepts he learned here. The relationships built with international scholars are invaluable, and if we can maintain these relationships, it makes the entire plastic surgery community that much more tight-knit. Although the program seems one-directional with a scholar coming here, if there's a dedicated mentor or host, it ultimately leads to bi-directional education and opportunities.

– The PSF past President Arun Gosain, MD

*An episode of Face to Face With Connie Chung airs on CBS, raising concerns about the safety of silicone breast implants. This triggers a wave of government action that will result in a 1992 moratorium on silicone breast implants that would last until 2006. Nevertheless, The PSEF jumps into action in 1991, providing comments in defense of the medical devices to Congress, forming a special committee dedicated to breast implant research and the publication of An Evaluation by Plastic Surgery of the 90 Documents Alleged by Commissioner David Kessler To Justify a Moratorium on the Use of Silicone Gel Implants, which proved that much of the information purported to be “new” as justification for the moratorium was previously known to the FDA.*

### Foundational perspective



I recently spoke with Dennis Lynch, MD, who was chairman of the Government Relations Committee in the early 1990s when we went through the breast-implant crisis. We recalled at the time that we had no data at all about breast implants and the implant companies really didn't have any meaningful data, either. We've come so far in The PSF when you look at our registry work and I think for as difficult as this period of time was for plastic surgeons, important seeds were planted. The NBIR is maturing as more patients and cases are entered and many breast implant questions will be answered as more data comes in. As Ralph Brindis, MD, MPH, once said, registries show us what we are actually doing.

– The PSF past President Charles Verheyden, MD, PhD



# Through the years

## 1994-1998

1994

*The PSEF creates the National Endowment for Plastic Surgery, an enduring, self-sustaining fund to support research and development in the specialty – and specifically to fund research directed toward immediate issues facing the clinical practice of plastic surgery.*

### Foundational perspective



The impact of this endowment is still being felt today and now, almost 30 years later, it still holds true to its original intent of supporting research and development within plastic surgery. There's something I said over and over as The PSF president: "Innovation is the heart of plastic surgery and The PSF is the engine of innovation for our specialty." By funding important – and often paradigm-changing – research, The PSF is creating the future of plastic surgery. This is a major part of that.

– The PSF past President Nicholas Vedder, MD

1995

*Mary McGrath, MD, becomes the first woman to serve as president of The PSEF.*



1997



*The PSEF's online presence is established with its first dedicated website.*

1998



*The PSEF creates the Maliniac Circle, composed of plastic surgeons who have committed to support of The Foundation at the highest level. Fellows of the Maliniac Circle have made a one-time gift of \$50,000 or more, or a minimum deferred gift of \$100,000, advancing plastic surgery through research, innovation and public service.*

### Foundational perspective



The spirit behind the creation of the Maliniac Circle was to build a corpus of money to sustain The PSF, because at that time there were a lot of things happening that were threatening to the specialty – the breast-implant crisis of the 1990s brought with it a number of other battles that had to be fought to protect the interests of the specialty. A lot of people felt they owed their career to the specialty, so the Maliniac Circle not only created a way to give back, but it also really fostered a sense of fellowship among members of the circle. There's a sense of pride in being part of this group and knowing the specialty will benefit from what I've given back. The Maliniac Circle is a key part of pushing our specialty forward.

– The PSF past President Peter Neligan, MD

### Foundational perspective



Plastic surgery is a unique specialty that does not claim a single anatomic site or organ system. We address problems related to the skin and all of its contents. There are sound foundational principles that support everything we do in every part of the body. Through innovation and discovery, we have been able to develop new, novel and creative solutions to solve the most complex reconstructive challenges. This has been made possible through the generous contributions of our members and the thoughtful use of those funds by The PSF to support the amazing research that our members perform. The Maliniac Circle recognizes the members who have most committed to supporting this mission. To them, we are all forever grateful.

– The PSF past President Paul Cederna, MD

# Through the years

## 2002-2011

2002

*The PSEF establishes TOPS which would become part of the Plastic Surgery Registries Network, TOPS collects data on plastic surgery procedures, outcomes, devices and rare diseases. The goal is to help plastic surgeons identify safe, effective treatments for their patients. The registries also provide a means for quality reporting and practice improvement activities – and prove to be a vital source of evidence for regulators when devices or procedures come under scrutiny.*



### Foundational perspective



Finding a common platform that allowed that kind of collaboration for data collection was significant. When we launched TOPS in 2002, I don't think I had any particular expectation when it came to the development of further registries, but I think the evolution of the PSRN over the years underscores the importance of having access to this kind of information. I also believe that there's still tons that can be done to enhance our work on this front. It's always complicated to get clinicians collaborating, but if you can achieve that, the proof is there that it opens up incredible possibilities.

– The PSF past President Carolyn Kerrigan, MD, MHCDS

2006



*The Volunteers in Plastic Surgery program grows out of The PSEF's Reconstructive Surgeons Volunteer Program as an initiative to coordinate numerous plastic surgical missions around the world under one umbrella.*

*Membership votes to approve the integration of ASPS and The PSEF to streamline operations, reduce overhead, expand representation by sister subspecialties and release additional funding for research.*

### Foundational perspective



The need to respond to our changing environment and to be flexible, adaptable and responsive has been greatly enhanced by these changes. Closer integration and the synergy of the two organizations enables us to work more efficiently, respond more rapidly and plan more proactively.

– The PSF past President Brian Kinney, MD

2011

*Membership approves rebranding The Plastic Surgery Educational Foundation as The Plastic Surgery Foundation. After two years of committee work, studies and recommendations, the move is made to better reflect The PSF's mission of advancing the specialty through clinically relevant basic, translational and clinical research.*

### Foundational perspective



The Foundation supports an impressive number of higher-order missions – including research, academic affairs and international service. Education is an important part of this arm of the Society – and it continues to be when you consider all the different programs tied to The Foundation – but the majority of The PSF efforts involve the support of research that keep our specialty on the cutting edge of innovation.

– The PSF past President William Kuzon Jr., MD, PhD



# Through the years

## 2012-2023

2012



*The PSF launches the Breast Reconstruction Awareness USA campaign to educate and inform women about their reconstructive options as they undergo breast cancer treatment. With an annual Breast Reconstruction Awareness Day event, the multi-faceted campaign includes national and local events, as well as various media efforts to inform millions of people of breast reconstruction options following mastectomy.*

### Foundational perspective



Even with the passage of the Women's Health and Cancer Rights Act of 1998 that provided protections to patients who opt to have breast reconstruction after a mastectomy, the fact remains today that the majority of women who are diagnosed with breast cancer and are eligible for reconstruction are not told about all their options. Plastic surgeons continue to develop many new and advanced reconstruction techniques, but we're still working hard on so many levels to expand the reach of information that can make a difference to so many patients. If you look at the evolution of the Breast Reconstruction Awareness campaign over the years – the BRA Day events, the luncheons, the Close the Loop 5K, the plethora of educational resources The PSF provides – you can't argue that we're working hard to make sure that every woman knows they are entitled to a conversation about breast reconstruction and the opportunities available to them at an incredibly vulnerable time in their lives.

– The PSF past President Michael Neumeister, MD

2015

*The PSF, in collaboration with the ACS, hosts the Patient-Reported Outcomes in Surgery Conference, which attracts more than 140 attendees across a wide swath of surgical specialties – and also secures grant funding from the Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality.*

2019

*The PSF launches the Surgeons in Humanitarian Alliance for Reconstruction, Research and Education (SHARE) program to enhance collaboration and improve care and surgical capacity in regions with limited numbers of plastic surgeons. The program is tailored to learners and their environment through three core components: Global Fellows, Global Educators and Global Researchers.*



### Foundational perspective



It's been incredible to see how quickly the SHARE community has grown and the impact that we are having. SHARE Global Fellows are young plastic surgeons soon to be future leaders of plastic surgery in their countries. It has been an absolute joy to get to know them and to support them professionally through mentorship and access to ASPS educational materials. I'm also seeing how SHARE is positively impacting ASPS members, residents and students by creating new relationships and learning opportunities for all of us. It's very exciting.

– The PSF past President Andrea Pusic, MD, MHS

2022

*The FDA approves a wide-ranging study from The PSF that would not only make the first deep dive into examining the use of acellular dermal matrices (ADM)s and surgical meshes in breast reconstruction – it also would have the Foundation itself serve as a central resource for data collection and comparison from doctors, patients and manufacturers alike.*

### Foundational perspective



This is a cutting-edge endeavor for the Foundation, with a high level of resources. My hope is twofold. One, this puts The PSF into a realm that it's never been in before in terms of running large-scale studies, but I'd be remiss to not mention the financial benefits to the Foundation. This goes a long way to meeting a goal where the Foundation can run on its own and fund research without limitation.

– The PSF President-elect Scot Glasberg, MD



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