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Professor Robert Sigal
Chief Executive Officer

More than 18 months ago, the Covid-19 pandemic took the whole world by surprise with its brutality and speed. The restrictive measures—especially during the first lockdown—had severe consequences for our Hospital. The crisis has since seen several surges, which have impacted us all.

“The surges in infection rates and the enforcement of these new measures have by no means thwarted our ambitious plans to transform the Hospital.”

Today, in accordance with the French law of August 5, 2021 on the management of the Covid-19 crisis, a health pass is now required for all Hospital doctors and staff as well as all patients who come to the Hospital for a scheduled consultation, exam or procedure. Until further notice, the health pass is therefore mandatory for all those who access our Hospital. I know I can count on the cooperation of all

of our patients as well as their families and support persons. Combined with the continued use of masks and other protective measures on all Hospital premises, this new step will reinforce the safety of our patients and our medical and paramedical teams.

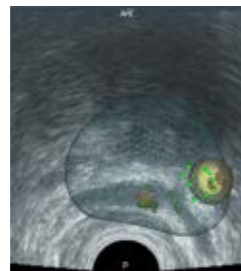
The surges in infection rates and the enforcement of these new measures have by no means thwarted our ambitious plans to transform the Hospital. In spite of the current situation, we are following our road map to optimize the care we deliver.

As you will learn in this issue, the American Hospital of Paris is actively deploying new therapies made possible by remarkable technological and human progress, including groundbreaking prostate cancer treatments. We are also continuing to upgrade our buildings to serve you better, with the renovation of our Emergency Care Center and this fall's relocation of our main lobby to the Florence Gould Pavilion at 55 Boulevard du Château.

Enjoy!

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PROSTATE CANCER

Developing Innovative Targeted Treatments to Enhance Patients' Quality of Life

Targeted therapies for prostate cancer began to emerge relatively recently, with the need to counterbalance the overtreatment of patients and the aggressiveness of certain therapies. Prostate cancer has long been the cancer that is most subject to radical treatment—i.e. the total removal of the gland—even though 35 to 40 percent of tumors merely require monitoring. Slightly behind other diseases such as kidney, bladder and breast cancer, a new paradigm for prostate cancer treatment is, fortunately, taking shape today. The American Hospital of Paris actively participates in the deployment of new therapies made possible by remarkable technological and human progress, bringing considerable benefits to its patients.



The Prostate Center, a Strategy of Excellence

Within the Urology Department headed by Professor François Haab, the Prostate Center offers patients at the American Hospital of Paris an integrated, innovative approach to all prostate diseases. Because our institution aims to be recognized as an international leader in this field, particular focus is placed on cancer treatments, with the goal of achieving the highest possible recovery rate while significantly reducing treatment side effects and their impact on patients' quality of life.

“Until now,” explains Dr. Aurel Messas, a urological surgeon and pioneer in minimally invasive surgery, “the therapies applied to prostate cancer—radiation therapy and surgery—have treated the whole gland, regardless of the tumor's location and size. Admittedly, a few years ago, when efficient imaging

tests were not yet available, we were navigating a bit blindly. But with the emergence of advanced MRI technologies, a new era has begun, especially in terms of diagnostics. By fusing MRI and ultrasound images, we can not only very precisely locate a tumor, we can also perform targeted biopsies. These two simultaneous advancements have enabled us to reach a new therapeutic



Professor François Haab
Chief of Urology



Dr. Aurel Messas
Urologist and pioneer in minimally invasive surgery

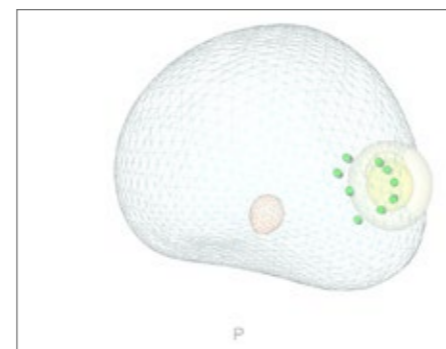
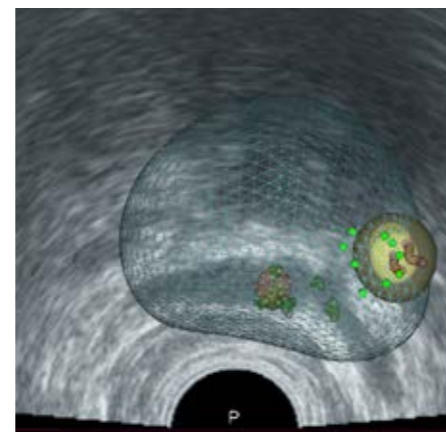
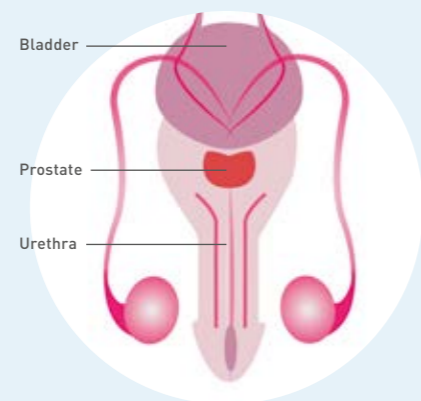
milestone: targeted therapies. Now, instead of treating the whole prostate, we treat only the area where the disease has been identified. However, the cancer must meet certain aggressiveness criteria. Otherwise, we have no choice but to treat the entire gland, in anticipation of the disease spreading. In concrete

terms, twenty years ago prostate surgery reflected a form of ‘cancer phobia’. Today, we know that certain prostate cancers are not very aggressive, and when detected early enough, they can be managed with therapies that preserve the prostate and only treat the diseased area.”

THE PROSTATE AT A GLANCE

The prostate gland is part of the male reproductive system and is located just below the bladder and in front of the rectum. The urethra passes through the middle of the prostate, which explains why prostate disorders frequently have urinary repercussions.

The prostate secretes a fluid that forms part of the seminal fluid (semen) and supplies important nutrients to the spermatozooids in their journey to the cervix.



3D view of the prostate gland. In green: the biopsies that made it possible to identify the cancer. In yellow: the cancerous tissue to be targeted and destroyed.

PROSTATE CANCER IN FRANCE

Approximately **50,000** cases per year.

Most common cancer in men.

25% of all cancers affecting men.

9% of deaths from cancer.

Five-year survival rate of **93%**.

1/3 of cases only require monitoring.

Rare before **the age of 50**, incidence gradually rises with age.

Average age at diagnosis: **68**.

Individual screening via the PSA test is recommended for men 50 and over. If the PSA level is high, a prostate biopsy is necessary to make the diagnosis.

Sources : Institut du Cancer and urofrance.org

ENHANCING PATIENTS' QUALITY OF LIFE

Focal prostate cancer therapies are non-invasive procedures performed on an outpatient basis. This means they offer the advantage of being simpler, shorter and better tolerated, with a lower risk of pain. The benefits for patients are considerable. While traditional treatments come with two major risks—urinary incontinence and sexual dysfunction—these new targeted therapies have virtually no negative impact on quality of life.

A Novel Treatment for Prostate Cancer: Targeted Therapies

Targeted therapies are one of the most innovative anticancer treatments available today. While they have been in use in the United States for the past decade, in France they have not yet become gold standard and are still being evaluated.

“Targeted therapies require a personalized approach with practices that are ‘customized’ based on the tumor’s location and aggressiveness,” adds Dr. Messas. “To offer these various techniques, a wide range of energy sources must be available. At the American Hospital today, we mainly use microwave- and laser-based therapies.”

An Exclusive Technique Offered by the American Hospital of Paris

For some time now, patients at the American Hospital of Paris have had access to a high-precision diagnosis procedure known as targeted transperineal biopsy, which requires specialized training and ultra-sophisticated equipment. We are a true pioneer in this domain, because in France only two percent of prostate biopsies are performed using the transperineal approach.

As announced last year, this technique has helped pave the way toward additional major therapeutic opportunities. Today, in a revolutionary new approach, the urologist, guided by fused MRI and ultrasound images, inserts a needle through the pelvic floor

skin directly into the tumor’s core, no longer to simply remove a tissue sample, but to eliminate the tumor. By emitting microwave or laser energy, the needle destroys the tumor from its core to its outer limits, thus sparing the healthy surrounding cells.

Clinical Trial Underway

Because it deploys this innovative method, the American Hospital of Paris is one of ten urology centers in Europe that has been selected to participate in the Violette trial, which aims to precisely evaluate the effectiveness of microwave energy in the needle-based focal treatment of prostate cancer. Our participation in this trial reflects our Hospital’s reputation in urology and our recognized excellence in prostate cancer treatment.

Support Medical Innovation at the AHP

To guarantee each patient the best possible recovery, the American Hospital of Paris aims to offer focal prostate cancer therapies to the broadest possible patient population. You can contribute to the development of new and innovative targeted cancer treatments at the American Hospital of Paris by making a donation to the AHP Medical Innovation Fund.

Thank you in advance for your generosity.

To support this project, please visit american-hospital.org/en/our-projects or send us the donation form provided.

A SIMPLIFIED, MODERNIZED

Emergency Care Center

The Emergency Care Center operates 24 hours a day, seven days a week, ensuring continuity of care regardless of the patient's illness and level of urgency. Given the rising number of visits, the Center has become too small. Renovation work will begin this fall to expand the Center while improving patient flows and reducing wait times. In the meantime, temporary premises will be set up close by.

In addition, to further improve the patient experience, simpler pricing came into effect on June 1st, with just three "severity" levels based on the care delivered. This will ensure better coverage for French patients by *Assurance Maladie*, the French national health insurance.

Lastly, to simplify paperwork requirements, we now offer the electronic transfer of expense claim forms. Once your emergency care bill has been paid in full, the forms are automatically transferred, and reimbursements are received within ten days.



APPOINTMENT

Professor Israël Nisand Joins Our Maternity Center

The obstetrician-gynecologist Professor Israël Nisand recently joined the American Hospital of Paris Maternity Center, at the instigation of Dr. François Jacquemard, Chief of the Department of Women's and Children's Health, and of Dr. Amina Yamgnane. Together, these colleagues aim to breathe new life into the Center in order to meet growing expectations for more physiological childbirth methods. The arrival of Professor Nisand marks a turning point for the American Hospital of Paris Maternity, which plans to roll out several highly innovative projects over the coming months.

RELOCATION

A New Lobby for the American Hospital of Paris

At the end of October, the American Hospital of Paris's main entrance will be relocated to the lobby of the Florence Gould Pavilion, also known as Building F, located at 55 Boulevard du Château. This comfortable and inviting new space featuring three reception desks, the Admissions department and waiting areas will be opening shortly.

Outside the building, the sidewalks and roads will be adapted to allow vehicles to drive straight to the entrance of the Florence

Gould Pavilion. In addition, free valet parking will enable all patients and visitors to leave their car with a professional who will park it in a lot and return it to them when they are ready to leave the Hospital. Access to the Emergency Care Center will remain unchanged at 63 Boulevard Victor Hugo.

To serve its patients in an optimal environment, the Hospital will continue to renovate and transform many other spaces in the coming years.



THE STONE CENTER

A New Space Dedicated to Kidney Stones

The Stone Center delivers multidisciplinary care at all stages of kidney stone disease. Emergency care is provided mainly to relieve pain in patients suffering from renal colic, and follow-up care consists in medication and surgery to treat the stone and prevent recurrence. Long-term treatment focuses on preventing recurrence with minor lifestyle and dietary adjustments.

If the disease continues to progress despite these measures, medication may be proposed. In all cases, regular monitoring is necessary. Kidney stones, also known as renal calculi or urolithiasis, are a common disorder affecting 10 percent of the population. Recurrence is frequent, occurring in 50 percent of patients within five years.

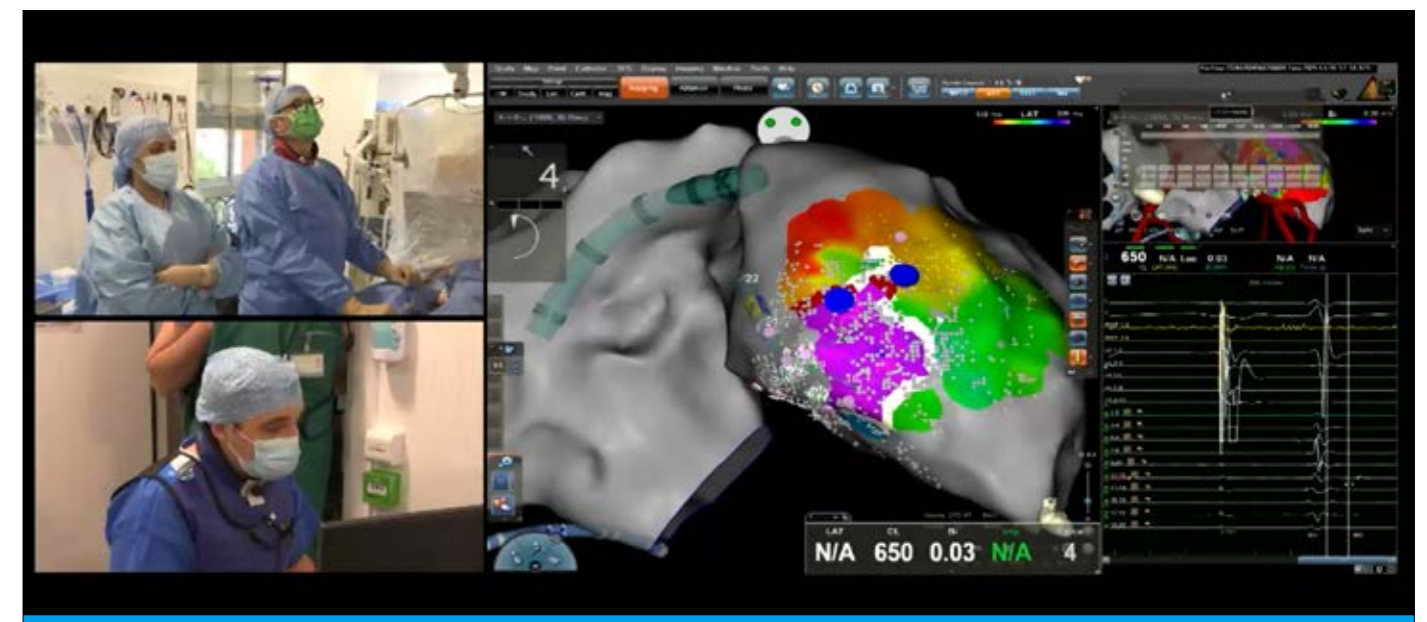
Innovation, Conferences, Livestreams and Master Classes

The Covid-19 pandemic may have put an end to many large, in-person scientific events, but teams at the American Hospital of Paris are mobilizing to organize and prepare for several international conferences. At the American Hospital of Paris, medical and surgical innovation is an ongoing priority enabling the Hospital to offer the best in French and American medicine to all patients.

ARRHYTHMIA

On May 5th, a rare procedure at the American Hospital of Paris was livestreamed to an audience of French and international cardiologists from around the world including the United States, Great Britain, France, and various countries in Africa. The patient suffered from an ectasia affecting an area over

ten centimeters long in the left atrium. This highly unusual anatomical malformation was further complicated by symptomatic tachycardia at over 180 heartbeats per minute, making this a unique interventional arrhythmia procedure. Dr. Sana Amraoui and Dr. Thierry Zerah, cardiologists specialized in heart rhythm disorders at the American Hospital of Paris, teamed up with Professor Pierre Jaïs, Chief of the Electrophysiology Unit at the Bordeaux University Hospital, to perform a tachycardia ablation in the patient's left atrium. They used innovative radiofrequency and 3D mapping techniques to reconstruct the electrical activity of the patient's heart. The operation was a therapeutic success for the patient, curing his arrhythmia while giving the doctors an opportunity to share their knowledge with peers in France and abroad.



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THE PORTE DE SAINT-CLOUD CANCER CENTER AT ESTRO 2021

A study conducted by Dr. Avi Assouline, a radiation therapist at the Porte de Saint-Cloud Cancer Center (CCPSC), the American Hospital of Paris's radiation therapy partner institution, was selected to be orally presented at ESTRO 2021, the annual congress of the European Society of Therapeutic Radiology and Oncology, held last August. The study, entitled *Salivary Gland Radiotherapy for Sialorrhea Treatment in Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis Patients*, is the continuation of a previous study which garnered attention among specialists and the general public alike. Published in a leading American scientific journal in 2014, it involved the world's largest patient cohort treated for this indication (50 CCPSC patients). As Dr. Assouline's study demonstrated, this radiation technique is safe, effective and well-tolerated. Dr. Assouline routinely offers the procedure to patients with sialorrhea caused by neurodegenerative diseases such as ALS. His study was also selected to be presented at the annual meeting of the American Society for Radiation Oncology in Chicago this fall.



MULTIDISCIPLINARY VIRTUAL MASTER CLASS ON BREAST CANCER

A master class on breast cancer treatment was the first university-level virtual teaching event made possible by the close ties between the American Hospital of Paris and Weill Cornell Medicine, based in New York. Organized by the American Hospital of Paris with the participation of Dr. Marc Abehsera, Dr. Philippe Vielh and Professor Mahasti Saghatchian, the two-day event featured speakers who addressed the topic of somatic and constitutional genetics, as well as a presentation on artificial intelligence. Among the 1,000 attendees were world-renowned specialists in radiology and breast cancer disease and treatment.



FIRST MICROWAVE THERMAL ABLATION OF A BENIGN THYROID NODULE IN FRANCE

For the first time in France, Dr. Hervé Monpeyssen and Dr. Adrien Ben Hamou, thyroidologists at the American Hospital of Paris, used microwave energy to treat a benign thyroid nodule. This new thermal ablation procedure comes in addition to three other techniques already developed by the team. Seldom used in Europe, microwave thermal ablation is a promising and innovative method that may reduce the size of benign nodules by approximately 65 to 85 percent. *"Our goal is to explore and validate the technique's potential and feasibility so it can be proposed to patients. As pioneers in alternative treatments—namely the thermal ablation of benign thyroid nodules—we want to continue on this innovative path with the use of microwaves,"* explained Dr. Monpeyssen.



John Crawford
Chairman of the Development Committee

Your Generosity Makes All the Difference

In each new issue of *L'Américain*, we aim to demonstrate how your gifts are tangibly building the excellence of our medical practices, helping innovations to emerge, and perpetually improving the quality of our care, all for the benefit of our patients and care teams. This latest issue is no exception.

In the pages that follow, you will again see the positive impact of your generosity on our patients' health. For example, you will read how the Wellness Lab, entirely funded by your donations, has significantly eased the lives of our breast cancer patients by giving them complimentary access to a range of wellbeing activities that include sophrology, oncology beauty therapy, yoga and meditation, to help them heal after surviving cancer.

On page 10, you will discover how your donations also promote continuous innovation and contribute to the development of new diagnostic techniques and pioneering treatments, such as radiofrequency ablation and cryoablation, which are both successfully used by our interventional cardiology teams to treat heart rhythm disorders.

Moreover, your donations are put to work for the indispensable modernization of our Hospital and equipment. With the completion of our cutting-edge Medical Imaging Center, equipped with latest-generation tools, we can begin renovating our Emergency Care Center in the coming weeks, ensuring that every patient has access to increasingly personalized emergency care.

"Without your generous gifts, none of this would be possible."

I hope my message is clear: without your generous gifts, none of this would be possible. Only with your loyal support can the American Hospital of Paris—a non-profit hospital receiving no government funding—continue to invest and grow each year. On behalf of our patients and care teams, let me express to you once again our deepest gratitude and warmest thanks.

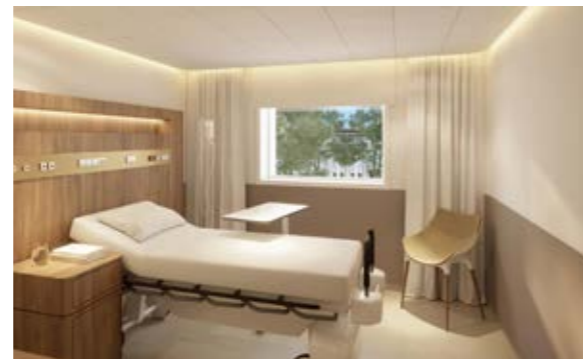
RENOVATION

Modernization of the Emergency Care Center

CAMPAIGN IN PROGRESS

Many donors answered our appeal to their generosity so we could begin the necessary renovation of our Emergency Care Center. In just a few months, donations reached a total of nearly €3 million, covering 75 percent of the project budget.

Thanks to this generous support, patients at the American Hospital of Paris will soon benefit from a seamless, ultra-personalized admissions process and a modern, soothing environment offering a superior level of comfort. Every space in the Center, including the waiting areas and private rooms, has been designed to ensure privacy and confidentiality for all. The renovation work will be carried out between November 2021 and June 2022.



You still have time to be a part of this project, by making a donation at american-hospital.org/en/your-hospital-needs-you

INNOVATIVE TREATMENT

Treating Heart Arrhythmia

PROJECT FUNDING COMPLETE

Donors once again responded to the appeal we published in the spring issue of *L'Américain* to fully fund the acquisition of the Carto® heart navigation and mapping system, an essential piece of cutting-edge technology for detecting and treating heart arrhythmia.

Using this equipment, the interventional cardiology teams specializing in arrhythmia at the American Hospital of Paris will be able to routinely practice radiofrequency ablation or cryoablation, two innovative, effective, minimally invasive techniques that can

definitively cure cardiac rhythm disorders. The American Hospital of Paris successfully completed its first procedure, for the treatment of a rare form of arrhythmia, on May 5, 2021, while streaming live to an audience of French and international cardiologists (see p 7).

Interventional Arrhythmia Unit Chief Dr. Thierry Zerah and his team thank all the donors who helped fund this project in support of medical excellence.



Carto® heart navigation and mapping system

QUALITY OF CARE

Reducing the Side Effects of Chemotherapy

PROJECT FUNDING COMPLETE

Hair loss induced by chemotherapy is one of the most traumatizing side effects associated with cancer treatment.

Thanks to the generosity of our donors, the Oncology Unit of the American Hospital of Paris has acquired four Paxman cooling caps. This scalp cooling technology effectively prevents hair loss induced by chemotherapy. It was first developed over 25 years ago and offers the highest degree of clinical efficacy, safety for hospital use, and patient comfort.



BREAST CANCER

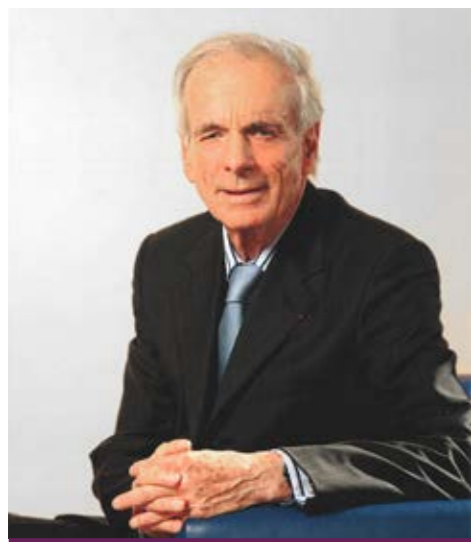
One-Day Breast Diagnosis

PROJECT FUNDING COMPLETE

This fall, the American Hospital of Paris is opening a center of expertise dedicated to providing rapid breast cancer diagnoses. Should an anomaly or suspected breast cancer be detected through a clinical breast exam or screening mammogram, a half-day appointment—called the One-Day Breast Diagnosis—will enable a more precise diagnosis of the type of observed anomaly. With this same-day service, the American Hospital of Paris is helping women by significantly reducing the anxiety-inducing waiting time for diagnosis.

Women can consult an oncologist, have x-rays and/or a needle aspiration and obtain results that same day. If a surgical biopsy is required, the results are ready within 24 to 48 hours and communicated during a follow-up appointment. All throughout the half-day visit, patients are accompanied and supported by the Breast Center's staff.

The American Hospital of Paris warmly thanks Dr. Olivier Courtin-Clarins for his support in financing this new center of expertise.



Christian Rolloy

Portrait of a builder and a philanthropist

“Giving is making a commitment to society: it’s helping progress along.”

Both literally and figuratively, Christian Rolloy is a builder. The unassuming founder of the family-owned group Promogim—France’s leading independent property developer—speaks with actions rather than words, driven by the desire to promote social progress. Today, Christian Rolloy is one of the American Hospital of Paris’s most engaged donors supporting its development. For this partner, who is deeply attached to the United States and to French-American friendship, this is no ordinary commitment.

“I grew up in Paris and went to school here, at Lycée Carnot and then the École Supérieure de Commerce, before being called up as a sous-lieutenant for a lengthy military service in Algeria. When I got back, I started working in real estate. I wouldn’t say it was a calling; rather, at the time, the market was booming. There was a huge demand and many promising opportunities. So, in 1968, I founded a real estate development company which has since built a little over 100,000 homes across France. When I was growing up, the United States was seen as a superpower, and the American way of life had always appealed to me. That’s why I decided to open a subsidiary in Houston, Texas, in the 1980s. From then on, I divided my work and family life between France and the United States. In the States, I met businesspeople and philanthropists of all shapes and sizes, who had built and financed not only major hospitals but also simple churches. I saw that private initiatives often had a much greater impact on the community than public initiatives. In France, the fiscal

benefits written into law are an incentive to engage in the responsible private management of assets—instead of relying on public management. We must take advantage of this and make a useful difference, when we have the power to do so. However, at the end of the day, we decide to support a cause based on our personal beliefs. Each donation spurs our individual and collective advancement; each donation helps society move forward. At any rate, that’s what I aim for and that’s why I support the American Hospital of Paris.

My philanthropic commitment to the Hospital is not necessarily tied to a pre-defined project: I fully trust “the American” and its board to use the funds where they are needed most. It is the very principle of this Hospital and its operating model that I strive to preserve and promote. My generation experienced the war and its consequences. We can only be deeply grateful to the American people, without whom we would not be thriving today. The American Hospital of Paris is a major symbol of the friendship and real ties between France and the United States. It is also an exemplary institution in France’s cultural and medical landscape. The quality of care, the availability of staff, and the immediate attention that patients receive, in daily care as well as emergency situations, cannot be found anywhere else. Nor will you see this degree of personalized service and care focusing on human interactions. I want to contribute to all of that.”



Wellness Lab: the First Year

The Wellness Lab finally welcomed its first patients, after a few months’ delay due to the Covid-19 pandemic, in the fall of 2020. It was exactly one year ago.

This center is dedicated to the wellbeing of women battling breast cancer, and provides them with a complete, multidisciplinary range of supportive care. Here, patients have access to a personalized program of activities to improve their quality of life after cancer, designed once they meet with a nurse to evaluate their needs, and with the approval of the doctor coordinating their care.

This past year, dozens of patients have been able to benefit from personal sessions with a diet coach, acupuncturist, sexologist and/or a psycho-oncologist and participate in group workshops offering yoga, pilates, meditation, sophrology and calibrated fitness activities, all free of charge.

According to Professor Mahasti Saghatchian, Chief of the Breast Cancer Unit, the Wellness Lab gives patients a chance to turn the negative experience of disease into an opportunity—the opportunity to take back control over their disease and relearn how to care for themselves and their lives.

A guest book has been provided to allow patients to share their thoughts and express their gratitude.



For example, Alyette wrote: *“Many thanks for these Wellness Lab sessions, which accompany and restore patients’ confidence in medical treatments. The care, information and advice we get help our bodies to heal, while the empathetic listening, warm presence and skill of each professional also heal our minds. This is an invaluable, enjoyable service that encourages patients to come to the Hospital for wellbeing sessions rather than strictly ‘medical’ care. I carry a positive memory of this experience with me.”*

And Evelyne left these words: *“I met an amazing team of highly skilled professionals, ready to listen. Each of them was determined to see me regain a little serenity and wellbeing, as soon as possible. It did me a world of good. I loved it and I thank you a thousand times over!!”*

Entirely funded by donors, the Wellness Lab makes it possible for all breast cancer patients to participate in these sessions free of charge. On behalf of these women and the Wellness Lab team, the American Hospital of Paris would like to express its profound gratitude to those who have made this center of excellence a reality, with special thanks to the Danny Kaye & Sylvia Fine Kaye Foundation for its exemplary generosity. As soon as the public health situation permits it, the American Hospital of Paris will have the honor of inviting all of the donors who contributed to the Wellness Lab to an inauguration celebration.



To support the program and offer free sessions to patients battling breast cancer, go to american-hospital.org/en/your-hospital-needs-you

How the American Hospital of Paris Maximizes the Value of Your Bequest

When we receive a bequest, we are honored by the testator's trust in us, but most of all, we are bound by it. The American Hospital of Paris takes every possible step to make sure we are deserving of your generosity. Carrying out the testator's wishes is our absolute priority.

If someone who has left a bequest to the Hospital dies, the executor of the estate—in France, that would be their notary—contacts us. The American Hospital of Paris does not employ its own notary or attorney: in handling the settlement of an estate, we work with the partners or advisors chosen by the testator. The executor begins by sending us a copy of the will, which tells us the exact wishes of the testator, as recorded in their will.

These wishes can take on diverse and varied forms. It is possible to bequest any type of asset, located anywhere in the world, to the American Hospital of Paris. As a recognized organization of public benefit, the American Hospital of Paris owes **no tax** on the bequests it receives. If you designate the Hospital as your universal legatee (*légataire universel*), we receive the whole of your estate. You can also name the Hospital as a specific legatee (*légataire particulier*), in which case we will receive any assets that you have specifically set aside for us.

You can leave the Hospital a sum of money, an apartment, furniture, works of art, jewelry or other valuables. The bequest may come with a requirement that the legatee pay any associated fees

or costs. The Hospital can be named the universal legatee, subject to certain conditions and the distribution of other bequests. In this case, the Hospital does not receive the whole estate, but only what remains after the testator's other wishes have been fulfilled.

For example, the American Hospital of Paris can be designated as a universal legatee on the condition that we transfer specific bequests or certain objects to other beneficiaries named in the will. The Hospital can also be entrusted with the responsibility of maintaining a grave or finding a home for a pet.

Bequests are accepted by the Board of Governors and then managed by the Hospital's bequest department.



Maximizing Value to Fulfill our Missions

When the American Hospital of Paris receives non-cash assets, it is our duty to sell them promptly and at the highest possible price, to make the best contribution toward funding our projects.



Real Estate

The American Hospital of Paris proceeds in the same manner for real estate, no matter where it is located. Assisted by the testator's notary and at least two other real estate professionals, we have the property valued and put up for sale at the optimal price. It is then sold to the buyer who makes the best offer, in the same way as if it were being sold by an individual.



Furniture, Works of Art, Jewelry and Other Valuables

If the Hospital receives a donation or bequest of objects that we cannot directly use, we call on the services of an auctioneer to sell them at a public auction and obtain the best possible value.

When all the assets in the bequest have been liquidated, the bequest is finalized. The proceeds are earmarked so that they can be directed toward the research project, priority investment or other specific purpose chosen by the testator in agreement with the American Hospital of Paris.

For more detailed information, order the new planned giving brochure from the American Hospital of Paris today.

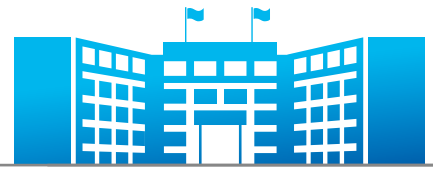


Talk to an Expert

Pierre-Henri Ollier holds a degree in notary law and provides expert assistance for your planned giving to the American Hospital of Paris. He is available for free, confidential consultations to discuss your situation and perform an audit of your estate and tax obligations to determine the best way to share your generosity between the Hospital and your loved ones.

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Would you like to support the American Hospital of Paris?



CHOOSE HOW

1.

Become a member

Be part of the privileged circle of members of the American Hospital of Paris

- Your membership dues are a donation that enables you, each year, to participate in American Hospital of Paris development projects.
- Depending on the membership level you choose, you can receive exclusive benefits, which include a personalized membership card, a waiver of the deposit requirement for hospitalization, access to our exclusive supplemental health insurance plan, hours of free parking, among others.

2.

Make a gift

Invest in your Hospital's medical, technological or construction projects

- You can choose to direct your support to a specific use or let our Hospital choose to dedicate it to a priority project.
- Your gift is essential in helping to carry out the investments planned by the American Hospital of Paris (clinical research, innovative treatments, latest-generation equipment, modernized facilities, etc.).

3.

Planned giving

Offer the excellence of the American Hospital of Paris to future generations

- You are wondering about the future of your estate and would like the people you love to benefit from the same medical excellence that you always found at your Hospital.
- You have a special attachment to your Hospital and want to ensure, when the time comes, that it continues to have the resources it needs to build its future.
- To help you consider the issue carefully, our estate planning brochure is available to you. We will send it to you in complete confidentiality, with no obligation from you.

TAX BENEFITS

- 75% of your donation amount can be deducted directly from your IFI wealth tax.
- 66% of your donation amount can be deducted directly from your income tax.
- 60% of your donation amount can be deducted from your corporate tax bill, with a maximum savings of 0.5% of company revenue.

TO NOTE

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