

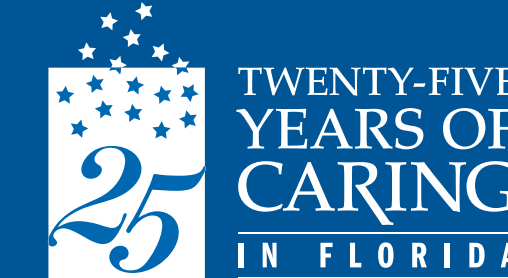
BECAUSE OF YOU

When Mayo Clinic in Florida opened on Oct. 13, 1986, it had more than 180 resolute staff members working in a four-story building. It had the values and vision of Drs. William J. and Charles H. Mayo, who believed firmly that medicine must always be a not-for-profit, collaborative endeavor that puts the needs of the patient first. And standing behind those values — and the plans to bring the Mayo Clinic mission to Florida — were thousands of staff members from our founding campus in Minnesota.



That pioneering day would not have happened without the trust and faith of people from around the world. Thousands of patients made appointments in the first few months. The Jacksonville community also showed its support, the most notable coming from the Davis family. Their passion for Mayo Clinic inspired them to donate all the land for this campus. "We don't know what we can do until we've tried," J.E. Davis was fond of saying. With that conviction, he rallied people throughout the Southeast to join him in bringing Mayo Clinic to Florida.

Mayo Clinic's beginnings in Florida had a solid foundation. To this, you — our patients, staff, students, volunteers and benefactors — brought your support, trust and dedication. Because of you, Mayo Clinic has thrived for 25 years in Florida. And that is cause for celebration.



1984 Davis family donates land and launches fundraising drive to bring Mayo Clinic to Jacksonville.	1986 More than 2,700 patients from 30 states and six countries make appointments before opening day.	1987 Mayo Clinic affiliates with St. Luke's Hospital. First continuing medical education program.	1988 Sleep Disorders Center opens.	1989 Laboratory research begins in temporary building that is first medical research lab in Jacksonville.	1990 Clinical studies begin. Construction begins to double size of Davis Building.	1991 90,000 patients from 50 states and 75 countries received care since opening day. Brain Bank opens.	1992 Mayo Clinic and other local providers launch Jacksonville's first bone marrow transplant program.	1993 John H. and Jennie D. Birdsall Medical Research Building opens for neuroscience research. Residency and fellowship programs begin.	1994 St. Luke's Volunteer Services program extends clinic. State designates Memory Disorder Clinic at Mayo. Physicians begin testing electronic medical record.	1995 Outpatient surgery and radiation oncology services open in what eventually becomes Mayo Building.	1996 180 physicians and 1,300 support staff. 175,000 patients received care since 1986. Electronic medical record implemented clinic-wide.	1997 Physicians treat tremor with first deep brain stimulation procedure at any Mayo Clinic campus.	1998 Jacksonville's first liver transplant. Researchers discover first genetic cause for frontotemporal dementia, the most common dementia after Alzheimer's disease.	1999 Researchers identify a new risk-factor gene for Parkinson's disease.	2000 Kidney and pancreas transplant programs open. Multispecialty breast program starts. John and Lillian Cannaday Building opens.	2001 Jacksonville's first heart transplant and first lung transplant. Researchers develop pioneering laboratory model to study Alzheimer's disease. 295 physicians and 2,000 support staff.	2002 First heart-lung-liver transplant. National Cancer Institute designates clinic a Comprehensive Cancer Center.	2003 C.V. and Elsie R. Griffin Cancer Research Building opens. ALS Clinic designated center of excellence. More than 494,000 patients since 1986.	2004 1,000th liver transplant. Researchers discover most common genetic cause worldwide for Parkinson's disease.	2005 Breast Clinic helps lead study hailed as biggest breakthrough in breast cancer care in 30 years.	2006 Mayo Clinic's annual economic impact on Jacksonville and Florida exceeds \$1 billion. St. Luke's Hospital rolls out electronic medical record. Hospital opens on San Pablo Road campus. Grateful patients donate \$96 million to its construction.	2008 Campus hosts first 26.2 with Donna marathon and provides medical support. Three national surveys recognize campus for excellence in safety and quality care. Stroke telemedicine program begins with hospital in Titusville, Fla.	2009 2,000th liver transplant. Inpatient and outpatient nursing integrated.	2010 Robotic surgery program adds area's first robotic arm system for less-invasive partial-knee replacement surgery. Hospital opens on San Pablo Road campus. Grateful patients donate \$96 million to its construction. Stroke telemedicine program begins with hospital in Titusville, Fla.	2011 Freestanding Sleep Center, Gabriel House of Care and temporary Simulation Center open. More than 410 physicians and scientists with support staff of 4,200 work on campus. More than 520,000 patients from all 50 states and 143 countries cared for since 1986. Annual research funding totals about \$51 million, including \$24 million in grant funding. 39 graduate medical education programs train 100 residents and 60 fellows annually. 27 health sciences programs train 300 students annually.
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