

GARRETT
6 PATIENTS TREATED

ALLEGANY
29 PATIENTS TREATED

WASHINGTON Daniel's lymphoma was detected during a routine physical. His doctor sent him to Johns Hopkins. "I was really scared, but I met people from all over the state and the country who were being treated there and told me Hopkins was doing great things for cancer," he says. Daniel most recently received a bone marrow transplant, and his cancer is in remission. He stayed at the Hackerman-Patz House, a residence for patients traveling to Johns Hopkins for care.

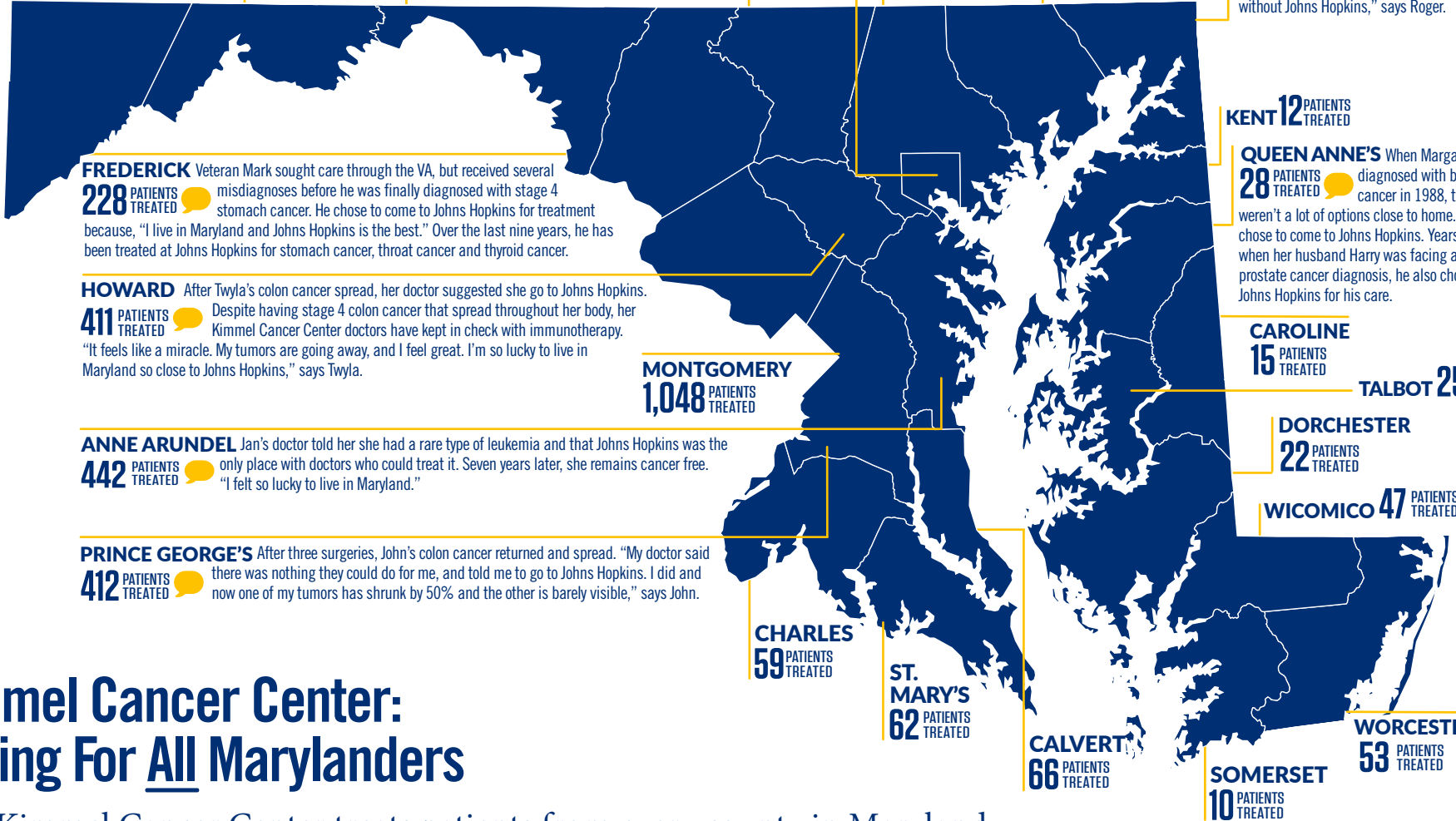
BALTIMORE CITY
906 PATIENTS TREATED

CARROLL
152 PATIENTS TREATED

BALTIMORE 1,011 PATIENTS TREATED
Darlene was hesitant to come to Johns Hopkins when she was diagnosed with breast cancer. "I thought it was too big, but I'm so glad I picked this place. Johns Hopkins has been a blessing to me."

HARFORD 218 PATIENTS TREATED
Lymphoma patient Donald underwent a bone marrow transplant. "I can't say enough about everyone here—the doctors, nurses, all of the staff. They are the best."

CECIL Roger was diagnosed with an aggressive form of prostate cancer at a community hospital in Elkton. With no oncologist on staff, three months passed, and he still did not have a treatment plan. At the suggestion of family and friends, Roger came to Johns Hopkins where the entire team of prostate cancer experts collaborated on his case, and he had a treatment plan after a single visit. "I don't know what we would have done without Johns Hopkins," says Roger.



FREDERICK Veteran Mark sought care through the VA, but received several misdiagnoses before he was finally diagnosed with stage 4 stomach cancer. He chose to come to Johns Hopkins for treatment because, "I live in Maryland and Johns Hopkins is the best." Over the last nine years, he has been treated at Johns Hopkins for stomach cancer, throat cancer and thyroid cancer.

HOWARD After Twyla's colon cancer spread, her doctor suggested she go to Johns Hopkins. Despite having stage 4 colon cancer that spread throughout her body, her Kimmel Cancer Center doctors have kept in check with immunotherapy. "It feels like a miracle. My tumors are going away, and I feel great. I'm so lucky to live in Maryland so close to Johns Hopkins," says Twyla.

ANNE ARUNDEL Jan's doctor told her she had a rare type of leukemia and that Johns Hopkins was the only place with doctors who could treat it. Seven years later, she remains cancer free. "I felt so lucky to live in Maryland."

PRINCE GEORGE'S After three surgeries, John's colon cancer returned and spread. "My doctor said there was nothing they could do for me, and told me to go to Johns Hopkins. I did and now one of my tumors has shrunk by 50% and the other is barely visible," says John.

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