



NIGHT OF THE STARS HONOREES: HARRIET & JEFFREY LEGUM



This year's Night of the Stars honorees, community leaders and long-time BHC members Harriet & Jeffrey Legum, have had a major impact in business, the Jewish community and healthcare, extending far beyond our congregation, city and state.

Upon graduation from the Wharton School of Business, Jeffrey Legum joined the Park Circle Motor Company. At the age of 25, Jeffrey became the youngest dealership operator and owner in the country. At the same time, Jeffrey began his involvement with The Associated Jewish Federation of Baltimore, ultimately serving on its Board of Directors. He was also a vice president of Jewish Vocational Services. At Baltimore Hebrew Congregation (BHC), he is a past Board of Electors member and currently serves on the Investment Committee.

His association with Johns Hopkins Medicine began almost 30 years ago as

a lay member of the Institutional Review Board for Human Subjects. Jeffrey has been a member of the Board of Trustees of Johns Hopkins Medicine and, as emeritus trustee, continues to serve on the Finance Committee. He was also a member of the Wilmer Eye Institute's Board of Governors. In support of his alma mater, The Park School of Baltimore, Jeffrey served as a board member and chair of the investment committee, in addition to other leadership positions.

More than 25 years ago, when Harriet Legum was diagnosed with breast cancer – and successfully treated – her experience not only changed her life, but impacted many others! As chair of the Johns Hopkins Oncology Breast Cancer Research and Fellowship Campaign, she raised \$2.1M, endowing the first chair and fellowship of its type in the country. She co-founded "A Woman's Journey." Harriet has served on the Johns Hopkins Medicine Board of Advisors and Oncology Advisory Committee. A founding member of the Race for the Cure in Baltimore, she was a board member of the Susan G. Koman Foundation.

Harriet also served on the Kennedy Krieger Institute's Board of Directors and helped create a revolutionary music therapy program for children at the Kennedy Krieger School. She spread awareness about breast cancer as a speaker for Hadassah's school program for young women. At Sinai Hospital, she ran a program familiarizing first grade students with hospitals. Harriet has been honored by The American Cancer Society; and "Baltimore Magazine" featured her one of Baltimore's Most Powerful Women in 1997. She was named to the Maryland Women's Hall of Fame in 2009.

