Dr. Jeremy Richman has extensive research experience that spans the range from neuroscience and neuropsychopharmacology, to cardiovascular biology, diabetes, obesity, metabolic syndrome, immunology and inflammation, and kidney disease. He has worked in the drug discovery arena for over two decades and is passionate about helping people live happier and healthier lives.

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Jennifer Hensel is a multi-disciplinary scientist having worked in a number of research fields from clinical microbiology to molecular and cellular immunology and oncology. A hobby of Mrs. Hensel's is reading about the history and public health implications of infectious diseases such as influenza, cholera, and the plague. Her practical experience ranges from bench scientist to regulatory medical writer. She is driven to answer the “whys” of disease pathology and as a result has a unique understanding of microbiology, parasitology, immunology, inflammation, and oncology.

Avielle Rose Richman was one of twenty-six children and educators tragically killed at Sandy Hook Elementary School in Newtown, CT on December 14th, 2012. Avielle’s parents, Jennifer and Jeremy, are infinitely heart broken, and like so many of you, want to bring about changes to stop a tragedy such as this from happening to any community — ever again.

The Avielle Foundation has been created to honor their loving daughter along with all the others who have fallen victim to senseless violence by truly understanding what leads someone to engage in such harmful behavior. We’re working closely with world leaders in two vital areas: brain health research and community building.

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