

Sergei German was a healthy fifty-three-year-old man. Or so he thought. That illusion was shattered one day when he discovered a small bump on his neck. The bump continued to grow. When Sergei finally sought medical advice, he received the news no one ever wants to hear: "Cancer. And it's incurable." The official diagnosis was advanced-stage follicular lymphoma. The recommended treatment was no treatment — to just watch and wait.

Doing nothing wasn't a very appealing option for Sergei. So he enrolled in a clinical trial available only at the Mount Sinai Health System, which is doing groundbreaking work in the field of immunotherapy. It is the most exciting thing to happen in the treatment of cancer to date, and it is thought that it will treat more cancer patients than any discovery in the history of medicine.

Immunotherapy works by enabling one's own immune

system to recognize and destroy cancer cells. The doctors at Mount Sinai's Tisch Cancer Institute, a National Cancer Institute (NCI)-designated cancer center, began injecting immune stimulants directly into Sergei's tumors, which "teaches" the immune system to treat cancer as if it were an infection. The immune system then hunts down cancer cells throughout the body and destroys them. Sergei's tumors literally melted away. Today, he

is cancer-free. The treatment, other than producing a mild fever, does not tax the body like chemotherapy. Sergei found the effects to be almost unnoticeable. Except for one: the cancer disappeared. **For you. For life.**

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SERGEI DO IT FOR US.

