

Dear Ms. Magal,

I would like to thank you very much for the treatment that you gave me. You have literally changed my way of life and I thank you for it every day.

I have been suffering from Asthma since childhood. In particular, I was sensitive to perfumes, aftershaves, shampoos and a large variety of soaps. In the past few years, as my sensitivity increased, I have used only one kind of fragrance-free soap and Baby Shampoo. In all my travels I have to carry my soap and shampoo with me, as I was unable to use any offered to me by hotels or friends. Exposure to most perfumes caused me heavy, uncontrollable coughing and shortness of breath for a long period of time.

As a result, I have been avoiding places with a large crowd of people, missing parties, concerts, theaters and community events, as there is always fragrance associated with them. The use of inhaler, which I carry on me at all times, is only limited to milder cases of short exposure time to fragrance. Longer exposure times to perfume are even more significant. For example, on a flight from Texas to Hawaii, that lasts few hours, all stewardess and many of the passengers wore heavy perfumes. I spent the flight coughing most of the time and was sick during the following two days in Hawaii. In those two days I was confined to my air-conditioned hotel room, unable to step outside. In the following days I was hyper sensitive to any scent, tired easily and generally not in a very good mood. I fly a lot and always suffered from fragrance on flights, including scented bathrooms.

Other confined places had their unique experiences too. For example, for how many floors can you hold your breath on an elevator? In large hotels, sometimes I was forced to exit a populated and heavily scented elevator well before my destination floor because I couldn't hold my

breath long enough and breathing inside the elevator was simply unthinkable for me. Empty elevators are not risk free – many times they hold the scent for a while.

All that changed after your treatment. A day after the treatment I went to the Israel Museum. Before entering, I checked at the gate if the museum is crowded or not. I never walk into a crowded museum, movie theater or even an open air stadium. After being assured that not many people are inside, I stepped in. Occasionally I passed persons that wore perfume, I could smell it, but the familiar feeling of an upcoming coughing attack was not there anymore. Back home at the US I attended a couple of community events with no ill effect of perfumes, which were abundant in closed rooms and halls. Not even one cough.

The last example took place just a few weeks ago during my last visit to Israel. I was invited to present a one-hour lecture at a gathering in a private home. Over 30 persons were there, all in their 60's, and except for four people (myself included), all were wearing a heavy coat of perfumes / aftershaves / scented lotions, etc. It was a cold stormy night and all windows were closed. I could almost "see" the perfume in the air. A few times I needed to clear my throat, but I was able to deliver my talk without coughing even once.

My only regret is that I didn't know about your great ability to heal earlier in my life.

Sincerely yours,

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