

## Learning more about Multiple Sclerosis (MS) and similar Rare Diseases such as NMOSD, MG & MOG

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Let's begin by meeting two patient advocates who have (10) minutes each to tell us how they address their battle with NMOSD



Linda Jackson is a former teacher and preschool director. She was diagnosed with NMOSD almost 4 years ago.



Amber's life took an unexpected turn when she was diagnosed with neuromyelitis optical spectrum disorder in 2012. At 30, she faced numerous challenges but remained steadfast in her determination to understand and manage her condition. Thanks to world advances in technology, she has become heavily involved in patient advocacy and ambassadorship around the world. Amber's journey reflects her courage and the essential role of community in providing support and hope during difficult times.

## Guest Speaker: Jacqueline Rosenthal, MD

Neurologist at the Andrew C. Carlos MS institute at Shepherd Center in Atlanta, GA.

**Topics for Dr. Rosenthal include:** 

- Have you heard about the new Genres of MS treatment options
- Learn the basics of NMOSD, MG and MOG and the treatments for each
- Learning about potential Optic Issues with MS, NMO/NMOSD, MG and MOG
- Helpful Resources for learning more about these (3) rare diseases.

a 45-minute discussion + 40 mins of Q&A



Program Date: December 11th, 2024 Check-in: 5:40pm – Program begins at 6:30pm

with Complimentary Dinner - (Free Parking)

<u>Location:</u> Hilton Garden Inn – Atlanta Airport 3437 Bobby Brown Pkwy - East Point, Ga.

Google Map

## PLEASE Click HERE to Register (RSVP) Online

When the website opens, select the location you want to attend If you do not have internet, please call (888) 871-1664 - Ext 105

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