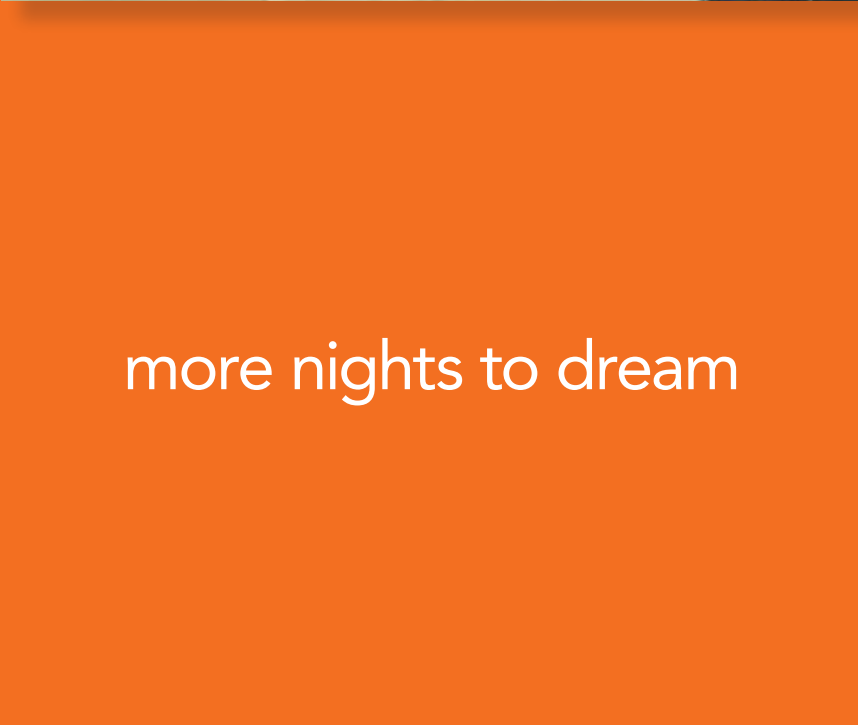
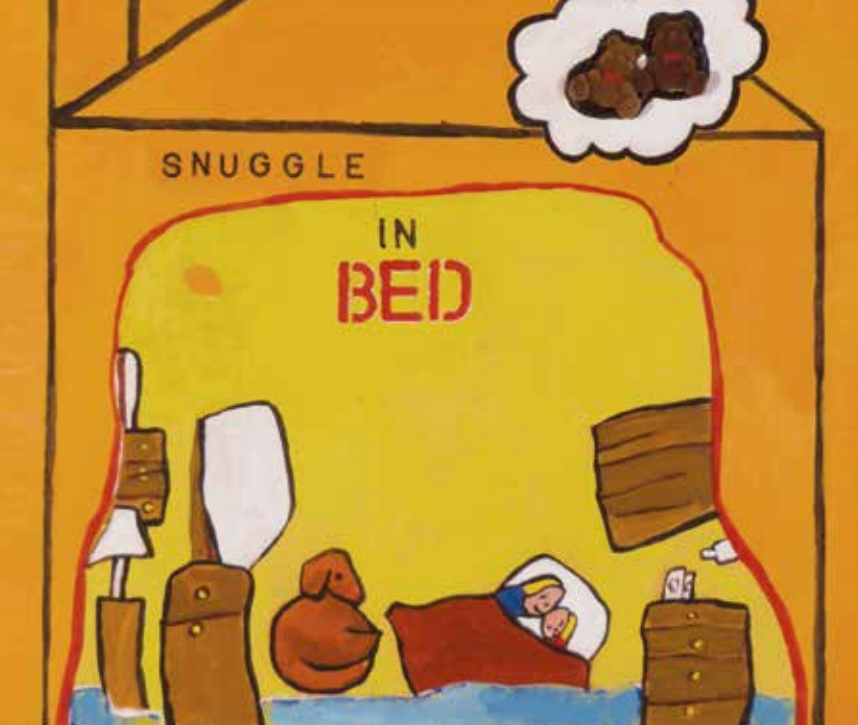




More days to play



more nights to dream



more time to just be kids.



CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL  
OF MICHIGAN  
FOUNDATION

2016 IMPACT REPORT

# The story of a brother's tribute.

**Today:** It is truly remarkable to see the ways the Foundation is helping to improve the health of Michigan children.

2016

Detroit Medical Center, including the Children's Hospital of Michigan, was acquired by investor-owned Vanguard Health Systems, now part of Tenet Health. Children's Hospital of Michigan Foundation inherited \$90 million in philanthropic funds.

2011

Children's Hospital of Michigan Foundation (CHMF) was established as a 501(c)(3) charitable organization.

2003

The Carls Ambulatory Center opened for outpatient services.

1991

The Hospital expanded with a new hospital tower.

1971

The Children's Hospital of Michigan affiliated with the Wayne State University School of Medicine for teaching purposes.

1957

The Child Research League was established to conduct pediatric medical research.

1954

Thanks to a \$1 million donation from former Detroit Mayor James Couzens, the hospital built a new facility and renamed it the Children's Hospital of Michigan. It is the country's third oldest children's hospital and the first and largest in the state.

1922

The Association established a Training School for Nurses, Social Service Department, Physical Therapy Department, Dental Clinic and one of the first X-ray departments in the nation.

1915

Hiram Walker donated \$125,000 for a new building, replacing 34 beds in rented houses and barns.

1896

Dr. Charles Devendorf and a group of prominent Detroit women with philanthropic support founded the Children's Free Hospital Association.

1886

In the early 1960's, Joanne Carr brought two of her four sons to Children's Hospital of Michigan. While young James played with toys in the hematology waiting room, his brother David fought and ultimately lost his battle with leukemia.

## The family channeled their grief into funding hematology research.

In the wake of incredible loss, Joanne transformed her grief into a mission. She was determined to help – first by volunteering in the clinic and then, with the support of her husband, by establishing the Children's Research League of Michigan to help fund projects through the Children's Research Center of Michigan (CRCM) as well as other pediatric hematology research. She recruited donors and hosted numerous fundraisers. In 1985, she was involved in the first Festival of Trees.

Inspired by his brother's memory and his mother's example, James led a fraternity fundraiser for CRCM while attending Albion College. Over twenty years later, he did something even more remarkable.

## In 2003, James honored his brother yet again as a founding member of the Children's Hospital of Michigan Foundation.

Together, we advance the health of Michigan's children through philanthropic support for pediatric medical research, community benefit and education programs.

Following the 2011 purchase of the hospital by an investor-owned company, the Foundation now operates as a separate charitable organization for the good of all Michigan kids.

We are pleased to continue partnering with the Carr family to honor David's memory.



David Carr

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## Together, we're advancing the health and healthcare of Michigan's kids.

Children's Hospital of Michigan Foundation (CHMF) is dedicated to building a brighter future for children. Thanks to our donors and grantees, we're giving Michigan's sick, injured, at-risk and abused kids the opportunity to reach their full potential.

We provide philanthropic support for groundbreaking pediatric research, community benefit programs and medical education.

The impact of these initiatives will resonate for decades as our children heal, grow and thrive.

# Finding new ways to defeat a silent killer.

She was just 17 when doctors discovered a time bomb in her chest. Athlete and cheerleader Ariana had no idea she carried a massive aortic aneurysm. Even more frightening, the arterial bulge sat on an unusually shaped aorta.

Facing a high-risk, complex surgery, her interventional

cardiologist Daisuke Kobayashi, M.D., and her cardiac team at Children’s Hospital of Michigan turned to an unusual solution: they would practice the procedure on a 3-D printed model of her aorta.

It worked. Instead of undergoing open heart surgery, Ariana received a specially lined stent in the catheterization lab, stayed overnight, and returned to school a week later.

Because 3-D modeling is experimental, Dr. Kobayashi’s study of this groundbreaking technology would not be



**Henry Walters, III, M.D.**  
Chief of Cardiovascular Surgery

possible without the financial support of Children’s Hospital of Michigan Foundation.

The next time a child needs a complex heart procedure, our research funding will help ensure the best possible outcome.



**Daisuke Kobayashi, M.D.**  
and Ariana with 3-D model



**Pediatric  
Cardiac  
Research**

\* Selected examples. For a full listing of cardiac research programs funded see page 11.



## Our funding supports a wide range of cardiac studies.

**Tiny heart patients need careful monitoring.** Infants born with certain complex heart defects are extremely fragile in their first year and may need frequent adjustments to their care. CHMF funds research by Richard Humes, M.D. to test an innovative home monitoring system using computer and smart technology to help families detect and communicate any worsening health conditions.

**Improving outcomes for young catheterization patients.** Cardiac catheterization is a lifesaving procedure for kids with congenital heart disease. To evaluate and improve pediatric catheterizations, Thomas Forbes, M.D., co-founded the Congenital Cardiovascular Intervention Study Consortium (CCISC). Funded in part by CHMF, this initiative shares data from 28 hospitals around the world to reduce catheterization complications.

**Pushing the frontier of pediatric heart surgery.** One in 120 American kids are born with congenital heart defects. Many require heart surgery or catheterization to thrive. CHMF supports research exploring new procedures and treatments at Children's Hospital of Michigan, including advanced education for cardiac staff.

# Fishing for a cure.

He was just a teenager when cancer struck. Desperate for a cure, his parents brought him to Children's Hospital of Michigan. He not only survived; he devoted his life to defeating his old nemesis.



Today, Jeffrey Taub, M.D., investigates the genetics of acute myeloid leukemia (AML) to improve diagnosis, identify at-risk kids and develop new treatments. CHMF helps fund his vital research studies, making up for the lack of funds for pediatric research from government and corporate sources.

Collaborating with developmental geneticist Ryan Thummel, Ph.D., and his Zebrafish Leukemia Research Program, Dr. Taub takes advantage of the zebrafish's human-like blood structure to test how pre-leukemia genes are affected by exposure to chemicals in the environment.



Thanks to Dr. Taub's research, patients like Ashley are now cancer free.

Someday, that research may lead to new cures for kids just like Dr. Taub.

## We meet the need when federal funds fall short.

**Finding the trigger for a deadly cancer.** CHMF funded early research by Madhvi Rajpurkar, M.D. and Michael Callaghan, M.D. into a key genetic mutation that can trigger acute lymphoblastic leukemia (ALL). They recently published the results of their ten year investigation in one of the world's leading science journals. Their goal is to improve diagnosis, identify kids at risk and develop new, lifesaving treatments.

**Using a child's own antibodies to destroy cancer cells.** A new FDA-approved treatment for neuroblastoma is now being tested on young patients at Children's Hospital of Michigan and Sloan Kettering. It's based on the CHMF-funded research by Wayne State University (WSU) professor and CHM oncologist Maxim Yankelevich, M.D. and associates of the Karmanos Cancer Institute. Neuroblastoma often recurs following chemotherapy; this

new treatment removes and multiplies a patient's own T-cell antibodies to "clean up" remaining cancer cells and prevent relapse after chemo.





## Pediatric Cancer Research

Leukemia  
(AML&ALL)

Neuroblastoma

Hodgkin  
Lymphoma

Bone Marrow  
Transplant

Flow Cytometry  
Lab

HemOnc Research  
Assistant

\* Selected examples. For a full listing of cancer research funding see page 11.

# Helping young brain networks communicate.



**Vaibhav Diwadkar, Ph.D.**  
WSU Department of Psychiatry and Behavioral Neurosciences

Tamika's brain chemistry won't let her sleep because she can't stop checking the lock on her door. Even worse, her Obsessive-Compulsive Disorder (OCD) could be linked to autism, depression, bipolar disease or other mental disorders.

Today, there's hope thanks to the groundbreaking research of David Rosenberg, M.D., chief of psychiatry and psychology at Children's Hospital of Michigan. He uses functional magnetic resonance imaging (fMRI) to study how glutamate activates the communication networks in the brain. When these networks don't fire properly, the "short circuit" leads to abnormal behavior.

In fact, Dr. Rosenberg and WSU associate professor Vaibhav Diwadkar, Ph.D., published the very first paper on brain imaging

and genetics, which showed glutamate's role in mental illness.

Dr. Rosenberg's CHMF grant led to funding from the National Institute for Mental Health, where he leads a large consortium studying glutamate-modulating drugs. Someday, we may be able to delay or prevent the onset of illness in kids like Tamika.



**David Rosenberg, M.D.**  
Director of Child and Adolescent Neuropsychiatric Research, Children's Hospital of Michigan

## Percentage Incidence of Childhood Mental Health Disorders 8 to 15 years



Data: Centers for Disease Control and Prevention





## We're funding the fight against mental illness.

**Hope from tragedy, one family's story.** When Grosse Ile industrialist Heinz Prechter committed suicide, his family established a CHMF fund in his name for bipolar research. It focused on identifying the brain's genetic biomarkers, research that could improve bipolar disorder diagnosis and treatment. Today, that work continues under the direction of Dr. David Rosenberg and Dr. Vaibhav Diwadkar.

**Researching the roots of bipolar disorder.** This illness doesn't manifest itself until later in life, but Dr. Diwadkar's research is using fMRI to search for the brain abnormalities that could identify kids at higher risk. Thanks to this funding and the Prechter's gift, this pioneering work continues on the leading edge of clinical psychiatric research.

**Gaining national attention for local research.** This work is so extraordinary, it was featured on ABC's 20/20. David Muir interviewed Dr. Rosenberg about glutamate's role in OCD and his discovery of OCD subtypes that could be targeted with medication for kids whose disease has resisted treatment.





# Pediatric Research

Gifts to CHMF support crucial research into the diagnosis and treatment of numerous pediatric conditions such as leukemia and other cancers, asthma, heart conditions, mental health, sickle cell disease, emergency conditions and more. Initial research funded by donations to CHMF plays a key role in helping researchers qualify for funding from sources such as the National Institutes of Health.





\$2,703,481 Research Dollars

## 2016 Research Grants

Project Name	Grantee	Awarded Amount
Children's Research Center of Michigan	WSU School of Medicine	\$984,809
Pediatric General Surgery Research Infrastructure	WSU School of Medicine	\$400,000
Hyundai Grant - Pediatric AML Research	WSU School of Medicine	\$250,000
Western Blot Machine for Protein Expression of Limited Tissue Samples	WSU School of Medicine	\$248,000
Hydrocephalus Shunt Research	WSU School of Medicine	\$89,950
Children's Research Center of Michigan	Children's Hospital of Michigan	\$82,652
Epilepsy Research	University Pediatricians	\$80,000
Flow Cytometry Lab Improvements	WSU School of Medicine	\$66,940
Integrative Pediatric Transplant Research Database and Bio-Bank	WSU School of Medicine	\$50,016
Hematology-Oncology Clinical Research Associate	WSU School of Medicine	\$50,000
Development of a Novel Therapy for Neuroblastoma	WSU School of Medicine	\$47,924
Bone Marrow Cellular Elements in Bone Marrow Failure Syndrome	WSU School of Medicine	\$44,824
Acute Myeloid Leukemia Supplies	WSU School of Medicine	\$42,913
Neonatology Research Nurse	Children's Hospital of Michigan	\$40,000
Retinopathy of Prematurity Research	WSU School of Medicine	\$38,081
Acute Myeloid Leukemia Research	WSU School of Medicine	\$36,150
Targeting the Unfolded Protein Response in Pediatric Leukemia	WSU School of Medicine	\$35,410
MicroRNA Profile in Patients with Celiac Disease	University Pediatricians	\$32,000
Biomarkers in Childhood and AYA Hodgkin Lymphoma	WSU School of Medicine	\$31,000
Effect of Asthma Smartphone App on Patients in a High-Risk Asthma Clinic	WSU School of Medicine	\$23,320
Molding Helmets for Sagittal Craniosynostosis	Children's Hospital of Michigan	\$15,000
BMT Sample Repository	WSU School of Medicine	\$13,492
Functional Dyspepsia Study	University Pediatricians	\$1,000

# Bringing new hope to kids in need.

Kids can't always tell you where it hurts. When they're afraid... when money's tight... when parents don't know where to turn... our support allows dozens of programs to heal them and help them thrive.

## He was five years old, but no one could understand him.

At the WSU Speech-Language Center, kids with communication challenges are receiving intensive therapy thanks to a CHMF grant. It also gives WSU students the opportunity to train while providing the intervention these children need. Thanks to this funding, all the kids who've regularly attended therapy have made significant gains.

**Being abused is traumatic enough without the stress of an ER exam.** The Kids-TALK Children's Advocacy Center in Detroit provides a safe, kid-friendly space for abused and neglected kids to be interviewed and examined.

CHMF funds the clinicians who conduct these specialized medical exams. Since its opening, more than 600 young victims have been saved a frightening trip to the ER. These onsite exams also allowed the Center to apply for national accreditation.

**"Did anything scary happen today?"** When kids visit CHM's General Pediatric and Adolescent Medicine Clinic, they're screened for mental as well as physical problems. If social workers suspect a behavioral or substance abuse issue, those kids are referred to the clinic's CHMF-funded Integrated Care Program.

The program seamlessly integrates physical and mental health treatment, giving kids easy access to hard-to-find services. To date, our grant has allowed 150 young patients to get the help they need.

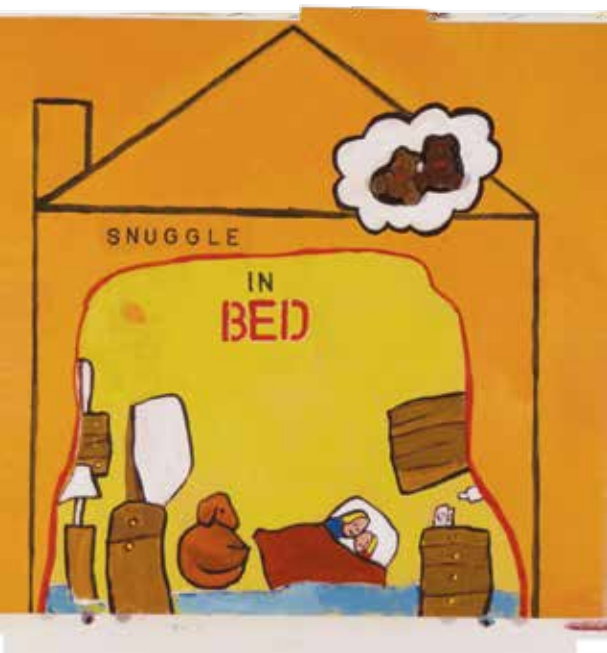


Hamtramck Health Center cares for new arrivals

## They're building new lives.

**We help them succeed.** Since 2000, Hamtramck has opened its doors to kids from over 40 countries. Because these families are new arrivals to this country, they often have language and transportation barriers and don't have access to critical pediatric services.

To fill that need, CHMF funds the Hamtramck School-Based Health Center. It's located in Hamtramck High School and offers free healthcare to all public school students: exams, immunizations, tuberculosis screening, special needs assessments... even transportation to appointments, eyeglasses, bike helmets and more.





Hamtramck Health  
Center

Integrated Care  
Program

Kids-TALK

Speech  
Pathology

## Community Benefit Programs

\* Selected examples. For a full listing of  
Community Benefit funding see page 18.

# Creativity helps young patients

Sick kids struggle to understand why their lives have changed. They feel powerless, confused, frightened, frustrated...often with no way to express their complex feelings.

When words fail, art helps. CHMF funds numerous arts programs that help kids relieve their stress, express themselves and celebrate the joy of just being kids.

The Healing Arts and Art Therapy Programs transform beds into art studios. For example, in a unique CHMF-funded partnership, studio artists from the Detroit Institute of Arts visit the Children's Hospital of Michigan (CHM) twice a week.



Interactive art wall at the Children's Hospital of Michigan Troy, helps kids express their feelings.

Armed with crayons, paper, cloth, markers and more, they visit waiting rooms, activity rooms and bedsides helping kids create postcards, sock puppets, paper hats, bookmarks, journals, picture frames—over 40 art projects designed expressly for young attention spans.

Last year, the program helped 1,153 patients ease their stress by utilizing distraction techniques such as art. Doctors noticed the difference, too: kids stayed calmer and felt less pain during medical procedures.

**A teenager's photo book saved her life.** A'ja was just 12 when kidney disease forced her into dialysis. Through CHM's Art Therapy Program, she chronicled her emotional journey through words and photos.

When one of A'ja's teachers saw her photo book, she was

so moved that she offered one of her own kidneys. Today, A'ja's planning to pay that life-saving gift forward with a career in nursing.

**Music soothes the heart, head, body and soul.** Far more powerfully than language, music burrows into the most primitive areas of the brain to arouse emotion. The funding for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra's Neighborhood Residency Initiative taps that wellspring of feeling to improve kids' mood, decrease their stress and encourage socializing.

Last year our grant supported 37 orchestral performances in CHM's lobbies and inpatient areas, sharing the healing power of music with over 5,000 kids, family members, visitors and staff.



# ents cope.

**When youthful emotions hit the wall.** Kids walk into a hospital feeling anxious and afraid. Thanks to two new interactive art walls at the Children's Hospital of Michigan (CHM) Troy, they can express those emotions through creativity and play. The large, colorful screens use cameras, projectors and software to react to kids' movements, letting them manipulate landscapes and objects at will.

Made possible by generous donors and community groups, the interactive art walls are owned and maintained by CHMF.

## Healing Arts Programs

Music Therapy & Musical Performances

Art Therapy

Visual Arts

\* Selected examples. For a full listing of Healing Arts funding see page 18.



# Keeping kids safe with the buddy system.

They're in every town across the state: kids at risk from unsafe water, obesity, poverty, abuse and neglect. To reach them where and when they need us, CHMF partners with local community groups to bring vital resources to kids where they live, learn and play.

**Getting the lead out of our schools.** We partnered with the City of Detroit to fund lead testing in 200 Detroit Public Schools (DPS) and early childhood centers where older buildings could harbor lead-leaching pipes.



FitKids 360 helps kids fight obesity.

**Freddy was sleeping on the floor of a closet.** Over 100,000 kids in Greater Detroit suffer the emotional scars of abuse, developmental delays and mental illness. Fortunately, Freddy found his way to The Children's Center (TCC).

CHMF proudly supports TCC through a bed grant project. Since 2014, we've funded the purchase of 149 cribs and beds for kids who were sleeping on the floor or in beds with other family members. To some, having a bed meant having a home, since regulations require each foster child to have a bed of their own.

All of them are now enjoying the benefits of a good night's sleep: less stress, higher self-esteem, a clearer focus on their schooling and therapy goals...and more nights to dream.

**From five sodas a day to a 5K.**

Obese kids face a host of problems: diabetes, clogged arteries, high blood pressure, joint problems, depression, anxiety, bullying and even shorter lifespans. Too often, parents don't realize the dangers or how to help.

That's why CHMF helps fund the Wayne Children's Healthcare Access Program's FitKids 360 initiative. In free weekly sessions, kids aged 5 to 17 and their families learn about nutrition, exercise and healthy behaviors from a dietician, exercise specialist and social worker.

Graduates can move on to a "couch to 5K" program of weekly fitness training culminating in the completion of a local 5K race.







## Community Partnerships

\* Selected examples.  
For a full listing of  
Community Partnership  
funding see page 18.

DPS Water  
Lead Testing

Beds  
for Children

FitKids 360



# Community Benefit

We provide funds for community, patient and family support and wellness programs, such as injury prevention, child life services, healing arts and art therapy, palliative care, and more.



## \$2,344,548 Community Benefit Dollars

### 2016 Community Benefit Grants

Project Name	Grantee	Awarded Amount
MRI Sedation Reduction	Children's Hospital of Michigan	\$540,000
Kohl's Injury Prevention Program	Children's Hospital of Michigan	\$196,152
CHM Injury Prevention	Children's Hospital of Michigan	\$177,943
Kids Kicking Cancer	Kids Kicking Cancer	\$170,000
CATCH Fund	Children's Hospital of Michigan	\$150,000
DPS Water Lead Testing	SEMHA, for Detroit Health	\$135,000
Kids-TALK	The Guidance Center	\$125,000
Hamtramck School Based Health Center	Hamtramck Public Schools	\$116,366

Project Name	Grantee	Awarded Amount
Integrated Care Program	WSU School of Medicine	\$80,656
FitKids 360	Wayne Child Health Access Program	\$69,000
Project Challenge and Bus Monitors	Children's Hospital of Michigan and WSU School of Medicine	\$67,986
Art Therapy	Children's Hospital of Michigan	\$54,100
Cancer Survivor's Day	Children's Hospital of Michigan	\$46,700
Toy Fund	Children's Hospital of Michigan	\$40,000
Project Enrich	Sickle Cell Disease Association of America	\$35,000
Music for Healing	Detroit Symphony Orchestra	\$30,000
Traffic and Passenger Safety	Children's Hospital of Michigan	\$23,000
Burn Program Outreach	Children's Hospital of Michigan	\$20,175
Clothes Closet	Children's Hospital of Michigan	\$20,000
Snowpile and Special Events	Children's Hospital of Michigan	\$19,000
Reach Out and Read	Children's Hospital of Michigan	\$18,000
Yoga Therapy	Children's Hospital of Michigan	\$15,900
Princess & Superhero Party	Children's Hospital of Michigan	\$15,000
OutReach Program Camp	North Star Reach	\$15,000
Car Seat Program	Children's Hospital of Michigan	\$15,000
Camp Kangaroo	Seasons Hospice Foundation	\$15,000
Adolescent Behavioral Community Programs	University Pediatricians	\$13,250
Improving Access and Education for Communication Disorders	Wayne State University	\$12,500
Adopt-a-Family	Children's Hospital of Michigan	\$10,500
Bed Grant	The Children's Center	\$10,000
Bravery Capes, Tutus, and Pillow Pets	Children's Hospital of Michigan	\$10,000
Volunteer Dinner and Education	Children's Hospital of Michigan	\$9,000
Special Needs Car Seats	Children's Hospital of Michigan	\$8,000
Volunteer Management Software	Children's Hospital of Michigan	\$7,050
Child Life Equipment and Supplies	Children's Hospital of Michigan	\$7,000
Music Therapy	Children's Hospital of Michigan	\$6,050
Mr. Bryen's Ice Cream	Children's Hospital of Michigan	\$6,000
Comfort Positioning Blankets and Bouncers for Infants in PICU	Children's Hospital of Michigan	\$5,035
Visteon Bingo	Children's Hospital of Michigan	\$5,000
Creation of a Visual Animation Program	Kids Kicking Cancer	\$5,000
Musical Encounters	Sphinx Organization	\$4,200
Palliative Care Resources and Education	Children's Hospital of Michigan	\$4,000
Crohn's & Colitis Support Group	Children's Hospital of Michigan	\$2,880
Cystic Fibrosis Family Events	Children's Hospital of Michigan	\$2,550
Scar Management Products	Children's Hospital of Michigan	\$2,500
PKU Picnic	University Pediatricians	\$2,055
Aromatherapy for Pediatric Oncology Patients	Children's Hospital of Michigan	\$1,000
iPads for PANDA One Patients	Children's Hospital of Michigan	\$1,000



# Medical Education

We fund educational opportunities for pediatric professionals, students and caregivers to learn about the latest techniques to provide the best care for children. These programs include a pediatric research day, annual clinic days, medical education lectures and more.

## We never outgrow our love of learning.

Over the years, we've made huge gains in our understanding of pediatric patients and our ability to make and keep them well. CHMF funds educational initiatives to share that knowledge with pediatric professionals across the state, assuring our kids receive the highest level of care.

### The doctor is in the house.

Each year, Children's Hospital of Michigan Foundation, through generous donations and endowments funds important lectures for area pediatricians. These lectures provide access to the latest knowledge, techniques and thinking for the practice of pediatrics. 2016 lectures include:

- The Alan Gruskin Nephrology Lecture
- The Joseph O. Reed Pediatric Imaging Lecture
- The Sophie Womack Neonatology Lecture
- The Melissa Ann Krinsky Hematology and Oncology Lecture
- The Kenneth E. Lewis Hematology and Oncology Lecture

### 132 participants. 8 lectures.

**1 day of discovery.** For 58 years, CHM has hosted its Annual Clinic Days for Michigan physicians and health professionals. Last year, 132 pediatricians, family practitioners and residents heard specialists share the latest learning on pediatric eye problems, acne, Down Syndrome, STDs, congenital hand problems, immunodeficiency disorders and more.

The Clinic Days program garnered a 98% thumbs up from participants who were eager to apply the information to their day-to-day practice and understand better when to consult with a specialist.

These programs are funded by CHMF through the following endowed funds:

- Helen L. DeRoy Memorial Lecture Fund
- Paul V. Woolley Visiting Professorship Fund
- Dr. William A. Spitzley Endowment Fund
- Margaret Couzens Slattery Memorial Endowment Funds
- Ruben Kurnetz, MD Pediatric Resident Educational Endowment Fund
- Dr. Shelton L. Brenner Memorial Endowment Fund

### Keeping nurses on the cutting edge of care.

Nurses embrace continuing education to provide the best care for children, reduce risk and make informed bedside decisions. That's why CHMF funds the Children's Hospital of Michigan's Pediatric Nursing Education Annual Conference.

Approximately 130 nurses from across Greater Detroit come together for a nationally recognized keynote speaker, sessions on research and best nursing practices, and poster presentations by their peers.

Together, they learn to incorporate innovative practices and research advances into their daily interaction with kids and families across southeast Michigan.

## Pediatric Medical Education

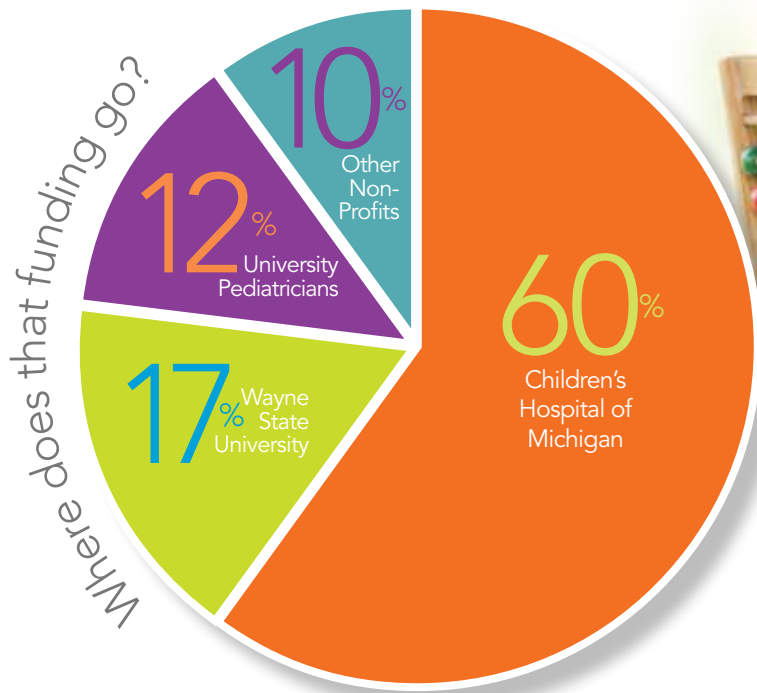


\* Selected examples. For a full listing of Medical Education funding see page 21.

# \$657,507 Medical Education Dollars

## 2016 Education Grants

Project Name	Grantee	Awarded Amount
Nursing Education	Children's Hospital of Michigan	\$89,500
Pediatric Neuro-Oncology Fellowship	Children's Hospital of Michigan	\$81,000
Child Life Fellowship	Wayne State University	\$50,000
Bone Marrow Transplant Child Life Fellowship	Children's Hospital of Michigan	\$47,500
Clinic Days	Children's Hospital of Michigan	\$44,500
Surgical Fellows Education Grant	Children's Hospital of Michigan	\$36,500
Toxicology Education	Children's Hospital of Michigan	\$23,833
STABLE Emergency Workers Conference	Children's Hospital of Michigan	\$21,500
Cystic Fibrosis Conference	Children's Hospital of Michigan	\$18,375
Pediatric Cardiology Fellows Education Program	Children's Hospital of Michigan	\$18,000
Pediatric Fellows Education Program	Children's Hospital of Michigan	\$18,000
Burn Staff Education	Children's Hospital of Michigan	\$16,450
Thoracic & Cardiovascular Surgery Academic Development	Children's Hospital of Michigan	\$16,000
Trauma Program Staff Development and Community Outreach	Children's Hospital of Michigan	\$15,400
Alan Gruskin Lecture – Nephrology	University Pediatricians	\$10,700
Pediatric Palliative Care Conference	Children's Hospital of Michigan	\$10,000
Pediatric Dental Education	Children's Hospital of Michigan	\$9,000
Injury Prevention Conferences	Children's Hospital of Michigan	\$8,800
Child Life Training & Development	Children's Hospital of Michigan	\$8,300
Pediatric Urology Fall Congress	Children's Hospital of Michigan	\$6,980
National Association of Pediatric Nurse Practitioners	Children's Hospital of Michigan	\$6,746
Simulation Training	Children's Hospital of Michigan	\$6,000
American College of Rheumatology	University Pediatricians	\$5,588
Palliative Care Staff Education	Children's Hospital of Michigan	\$5,100
Joseph O. Reed Pediatric Imaging Lecture	Children's Hospital of Michigan	\$5,000
Melissa Ann Krinsky Lecture – Hematology – Oncology	University Pediatricians	\$5,000
Larry Fleischmann 3rd Year Fellow Rotation	University Pediatricians	\$5,000
Sophie Womack Neonatology Lecture	University Pediatricians	\$4,500
Kenneth E. Lewis Lecture – Hematology – Oncology	University Pediatricians	\$4,398
Ophthalmology Difficult Case Conference	WSU School of Medicine	\$4,000
American Association of Poison Control Centers Meeting	Children's Hospital of Michigan	\$3,335
Interventional Radiology Conference	Children's Hospital of Michigan	\$3,200
Neurology Grand Rounds	Children's Hospital of Michigan	\$3,000
Children's Hospital Association Neonatal Consortium	Children's Hospital of Michigan	\$2,150
American Society of Parenteral and Enteral Nutrition Conference	Children's Hospital of Michigan	\$2,129
JDRF TypeOneNation Summit	Juvenile Diabetes Research Fund	\$2,000
Muscular Dystrophy Association Annual Meeting	University Pediatricians	\$1,800



These programs would not be possible without the generosity of donors.

Count the ways that program donors help Children's Hospital of Michigan Foundation help children.

**132** physicians and healthcare professionals attended Annual Clinic Days Program

CHMF funding resulted in **6** National Institutes of Health grants

**250** kids attended the Palliative Care "Princess & Superheroes" Party

**15,000** bike helmets  
(Kohl's Injury Prevention Program, 2012-2016)

**5,070** car seats  
(Kohl's Injury Prevention Program, 2012-2016)

**8,000** smoke and CO<sub>2</sub> alarms distributed  
(Kohl's Injury Prevention Program, 2012-2016)

**7,501** kids and families in need provided with clothing by Clothes Closet

**5,553** books distributed through the "Reach Out & Read" program  
(Children's Hospital of Michigan Primary Care Center)

**1,200** kids screened for mental health conditions and 150 treated

**200** Detroit public schools and early childhood centers tested for lead

Contact 313-964-6994 or visit [chmfoundation.org](http://chmfoundation.org) or mail your donation to:



# 10 ways to help

Here are ten ways you can help us help improve the health of Michigan children:

- 1 Donate online at [chmfoundation.org](http://chmfoundation.org)
- 2 Attend a special event
- 3 Organize an event
- 4 In-kind donation of items through Snowpile or Adopt a Family programs
- 5 Make a planned gift or establish an endowment
- 6 Make a gift of securities
- 7 Individuals can make a major contribution
- 8 Corporations can award grants or donations, create matching gift opportunities or employee giving programs or become sponsors
- 9 Retailers can offer cause related marketing programs for shoppers to support CHMF
- 10 Individuals can make a donation through annual giving appeals, tributes, memorials or the Gifts of Gratitude program

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caring philanthropists committed their time and treasure to support children's health. The Children's Hospital of Michigan Foundation is honored to continue that legacy, giving all our children

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