THEN AND NOW

Children's Cancer Research Fund
2014 Annual Report
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1975

Dr. John Kersey at the first successful bone marrow transplant to cure lymphoma
Dear Friends of Children’s Cancer Research Fund:

We are pleased to present our annual report for our fiscal year ending June 30, 2014.

This year’s theme, “Then and Now,” reflects on how our past results and efforts shape the present successes and challenges of our mission to improve outcomes for children battling cancer.

In the late 1990s we developed a national direct mail program—led by our Board of Directors—that dramatically grew our revenues, geographic footprint and donor counts. As technology and fundraising have evolved, those efforts were not sufficient to maintain the needed levels of research funding. This year, we decided to completely rethink our direct response strategy. While we lowered our revenues, we also lowered our costs and made dramatic improvements in the productivity of the program. As a result, net income from direct mail grew 25 percent over last year, and the cost to raise a dollar shrank by 46 percent.

Dawn of a Dream is the event that started our organization more than thirty years ago. For many supporters and dedicated volunteers, it is the strongest link to our past. The first Dawn of a Dream raised $50,000, well beyond anyone’s expectations. This year’s gala raised a record $1.5 million, and will provide funding for a number of new research initiatives as highlighted in this report.

Finally, and most importantly, we are changing the trajectory of survival rates for children battling cancer. The Fellows whose training we support today will be treating patients, and developing new cures, for decades to come. Just as past research support is curing children today, the investments we make now will lead to new standards of care and even better outcomes for those diagnosed two, five and ten years from now.

Whether you are part of our rich history, or new to our cause, we appreciate your support. Together we are creating a brighter future for cancer patients, now and in the future.

Gratefully,

John Hallberg
Chief Executive Officer

Dan Statsick
Chair, Board of Directors

2006
Dr. John Kersey with the recipient of the first successful bone marrow transplant to cure lymphoma
Fifty years ago, a child’s only hope for fighting cancer lay within only a handful of options—namely surgery and radiation. Even then, the chances of survival were small. Today, outcomes are vastly improved thanks to collaborative research, technological advances and great strides in genetics.

The 1960s welcomed chemotherapy as a new and compelling option for treating pediatric cancer patients. While this was an effective treatment that seemed to be well tolerated by kids, it could also contribute to lasting impacts on a child’s development.

For the next few decades, very little changed. Then, a major force for the care of children with cancer arrived in the 1980s. Cooperative groups—the first of their kind—allowed scientists, doctors and researchers across the University of Minnesota to collaborate on the best ideas to move the best therapies forward.

These collaborations led to the development of vaccines that activate the immune system to target and attack cancer cells. When used on brain tumors, these treatments have shown dramatic results that are much less toxic than conventional treatments which can affect brain function and spine growth. And today, studies of osteosarcoma in dogs are helping doctors anticipate how the cancer behaves and make better decisions for treatment for kids with this complex disease.

Even when the treatment of cancer is successful, young survivors may develop health problems later in life because of chemotherapy, radiation or surgery. Managing these late effects is a critical area of focus for researchers, with endocrinologists and cardiologists joining care teams to help prevent or lessen the health issues.

The latest research progress provides clues that point to numerous options for the future. We’re looking at the entire genome and using the data to make predictions about who will get childhood cancers, leading to early detection and improved outcomes. We’re exploring additional ways to activate the immune system to fight cancer and creating targeted therapies that attack only the cancer in a child’s body. The work continues, but today we are closer to safer, more effective treatments for the next family that must face the battle with childhood cancer.
Transforming the Transplant: How Research Changes the Leukemia Journey

Over the decades, research advancements in childhood cancer have led to dramatic improvements. New options bring more hope to families—helping young patients feel more comfortable, experience fewer complications and reach the best quality of life more quickly.

After facing two types of leukemia and three bone marrow transplants in a nineteen-year span, Gwen has firsthand experience with changes in childhood cancer treatment. In 1990, she was diagnosed with acute nonlymphocytic leukemia (AML). Gwen’s brother proved to be a near-perfect donor for a bone marrow transplant. “I had my transplant on his birthday,” recalls Gwen. “It was like having two birthdays at the same time.”

One year later, Gwen woke up with a fever. She had relapsed. But in just one year, things were already different. This time, she received experimental chemotherapy—a treatment that had never been used in the United States for children and did not cause the seizures she had suffered in the previous year. In addition, anti-nausea medication made the treatment more tolerable. After her second bone marrow transplant, Gwen spent nine months in the hospital battling complications due to graft-versus-host disease. Ultimately, she triumphed and remained cancer free for the next fifteen years.

In 2007, Gwen developed acute lymphoblastic leukemia (ALL). By this time, pediatric sedation and sophisticated pain medications made her third bone marrow transplant and treatment more comfortable. Today, Gwen is cancer-free, though she lives with the late effects of treatment including necrosis and bone-on-bone in her knees.

Severe flu-like symptoms led nineteen-year-old Phil to the hospital in 2013, where he was diagnosed with ALL. Six years after Gwen received the same diagnosis, thanks to ongoing research, a new treatment option was available for Phil. He qualified for an experimental trial at the University of Minnesota—the thirteenth person to receive a cord blood transplant cultured with SR1, a compound that allows white cell counts to recover at an astounding rate. For Phil, that meant his cell counts recovered in just ten days, compared with an average time of twenty-six days after a cord blood transplant.

Phil recovered quickly from his transplant with no long-term complications. He’s returned to school and is studying engineering. “When things get tough,” he says, “I think to myself, ‘I made it through cancer, I can make it through anything.’”
A Letter from the Chief Medical Advisors

At the University of Minnesota, success is measured in lives saved and years of life gained. Much of what we know today about childhood cancer builds on research by true legends in the field. Today, their work serves as the foundation for current research and training the next generation of physicians and researchers who will take us into the future.

Dr. John Kersey, a ground-breaking researcher who believed in finding cures for incurable diseases, performed the first successful blood and marrow transplant for treating lymphoma in 1975. Dr. Kersey leaves a legacy of refusing to accept the status quo, as evidenced by the research highlighted in this report. From developing methods to detect and intervene earlier in the course of a fatal genetic disease to finding new therapies that speed healing and reduce hospital time after a transplant, our researchers continue to push the boundaries of medicine and make new discoveries that improve the outcomes and the lives of patients here and around the world.

Dr. Mark Nesbit, a pioneer in the field of pediatric leukemia research, led the first national clinical trial to significantly improve outcomes for children diagnosed with this disease. He was instrumental in the creation of a world-class pediatric hematology-oncology fellowship program at the university, which trains researchers who continue on to establish illustrious careers around the world.

Dr. Norma Ramsay is an extraordinary physician who excelled in her field at a time when few women were practicing medicine. Dr. Ramsay developed the standard of care for children whose bone marrow fails to produce blood cells. She also helped lead a national effort to establish autologous bone marrow transplantation for the treatment and improved survival of children with neuroblastoma. Continuing this legacy, we have just opened a new treatment program (MIBG) providing the latest in therapy for neuroblastoma patients.

We’re fortunate to have such a rich, robust history to build on; however, our success would not be possible without you. Your support allows us to challenge the status quo, create new innovative therapies and make the impossible possible. Together, we work with the ultimate goal of curing all childhood cancers, so that all children can have the fullest and healthiest lives possible. Thank you.

Sincerely,

Julie Ross, PhD
Chief Medical Advisor

John Wagner, MD
Chief Medical Advisor

Brenda Weigel, MD
Chief Medical Advisor
Fellowships for a Brighter Future

While decades and continents separate their professional beginnings, two compassionate women—both recipients of the University of Minnesota's Pediatric Hematology Oncology fellowship—share a dedication that transcends the years.

As a young child, Smita Bhatia, MD watched a friend die from osteosarcoma. "I always knew I wanted to be a doctor," says Dr. Bhatia. After that experience, she wanted to focus only on cancer, studying first at the All India Institute of Medicine and then the University of Minnesota.

While in college, Jessie Barnum, MD realized her calling when a college friend experienced a stem cell transplant at the University of Minnesota after a Hodgkin's lymphoma relapse. "I was so inspired by his oncologist," Dr. Barnum says, recalling her decision to combine her love of genetics, biology and science with the ability to help children and their families.

Both doctors agree that improved survivorship and family-centered care are among the most notable changes the two have seen in their field. They also agree that the fellowship program has played an unwavering role in that progress, training leaders in the fight against childhood cancer.

Dr. Bhatia worked with Mark Nesbit, MD, a pioneer in the treatment of acute leukemia, and Norma Ramsay, MD, an internationally known researcher in bone marrow transplantation, both former fellows. "From clinical skills to learning what's right and wrong, I owe everything to them," says Dr. Bhatia.

Dr. Barnum has also worked with influential leaders, most recently in the lab of Bruce Blazar, MD, a former fellow known for his acclaimed work in novel immune-based therapies. Focusing on both research and clinical projects, Dr. Barnum says, "I am humbled by the dedication and knowledge of the specialists in our field as we continue to research ways to improve survival to 100 percent."

Now in her eighteenth year at City of Hope's Helford Clinical Research Hospital near Los Angeles, Dr. Bhatia credits the fellowship program with building a foundation for her work for the long-term health and well-being of cancer survivors. "We have blazed a trail," says Dr. Bhatia, noting that the outcomes in this area of pediatric cancer research are twenty years ahead of those of adult cancer.

Since 1980, Children's Cancer Research Fund has provided approximately half of the funding for the Pediatric Hematology & Oncology Fellowship Program at the University of Minnesota. More than eighty prior fellowship recipients have gone on, across the globe, to lead the field in the treatment of childhood cancer and genetic illnesses. As fewer researchers and doctors enter the pediatric oncology field, funding the fellowship program remains a priority for Children's Cancer Research Fund.
Endowed Chairs

Children's Cancer Research Fund is committed to ongoing research support. Endowed chairs provide a consistent stream of funding to keep research moving forward and to help recruit and retain the brightest minds in the field of pediatric cancer research. Your donations help fund the groundbreaking work of these six talented chair holders at the University of Minnesota.

Bruce R. Blazar, MD
Children's Cancer Research Fund Land Grant Chair

Bruce R. Blazar, MD is the associate vice president of clinical research for the Academic Health Center and Regents Professor in the Department of Pediatrics Division of Blood and Marrow Transplantation. He was named Children's Cancer Research Fund Land Grant Chair in 2013. Dr. Blazar focuses on making bone marrow transplants successful, preventing and treating graft-versus-host disease, stimulating the immune system to fight tumor cells and developing therapies that speed immune recovery and prevent immune complications.

David A. Largaespada, PhD
Hedberg Family/Children's Cancer Research Fund Chair in Pediatric Brain Tumor Research

David A. Largaespada, PhD is a professor of genetics, cell biology and development and associate director of basic sciences at the Masonic Cancer Center. He was named holder of the Hedberg Family/Children's Cancer Research Fund Chair in 2014. Dr. Largaespada is focused on cancer genetics and finding targeted, customized therapies that are based on the specific genetic makeup of a patient's cancer. As chair holder, he will investigate the genetic basis of tumor development and continue efforts in the creation of effective vaccine approaches for nervous system tumors.

Julie A. Ross, PhD
Suzanne Holmes Hodder/Children's Cancer Research Fund Chair in Pediatric Cancer Research

Julie A. Ross, PhD is a professor and director of the Division of Pediatric Epidemiology and Clinical Research in the Department of Pediatrics and co-chief medical advisor for Children's Cancer Research Fund. Dr. Ross, a worldwide leader in childhood cancer epidemiology, is the inaugural holder of this chair, which was established in 2011. Dr. Ross’ research focuses on the long-term health of survivors, helping improve outcomes and immune response in transplant patients and understanding the genetic and environmental factors in the development of childhood cancer.

Logan G. Spector, PhD
Children's Cancer Research Fund Cancer Chair in Pediatric Cancer Research

Logan Spector, PhD is an associate professor and director of the Division of Pediatric Epidemiology and Clinical Research in the Department of Pediatrics. He was named chair holder in 2012. Dr. Spector is focused on the causes of childhood leukemia, hepatoblastoma and osteosarcoma. Over the past year, he’s led studies investigating the genetic basis of osteosarcoma to help diagnose the disease earlier and to identify new targets for therapy.

John Wagner, MD
Hageboeck Family/Children's Cancer Research Fund Chair in Pediatric Oncology

John Wagner, MD is director of the Division of Blood and Marrow Transplantation in the Department of Pediatrics and co-chief medical advisor for Children's Cancer Research Fund. He is internationally recognized as an expert in the field of stem cell and umbilical cord blood transplantation. Dr. Wagner has held this chair since its inception in 2005. Dr. Wagner’s research focuses on the development of new stem cell and immune-based therapies that help enhance immune recovery, lessen recovery time and reduce the risk of relapse or infections after transplantation.

Brenda Weigel, MD
Lehman Family/Children's Cancer Research Fund Chair in Pediatric Cancer Research

Brenda Weigel, MD is director of the Division of Pediatric Hematology and Oncology in the Department of Pediatrics and co-chief medical advisor for Children's Cancer Research Fund. She was named chair holder in 2004. Dr. Weigel focuses on advancing new therapies for patients, particularly ones that harness the immune system's role in fighting cancer, translating promising therapies into clinical trials for children and helping accelerate the work of new faculty members.
1959
The first bone marrow transplant is attempted in Europe. The transplant is rejected.

1968
The first successful bone marrow transplant in the world is performed at the University of Minnesota.

1973
The first successful bone marrow transplant to cure cancer is performed at the University of Minnesota.

1980
The first home computers are sold.

1985
The internet is open to the public.

1983
The first mobile phones are available to the public.

1986
The Global Positioning System (GPS) becomes fully functional.

1990
The University of Minnesota performs their first umbilical cord blood transplant.

1995
The Human Genome Project begins.

1997
The University of Minnesota develops a process that uses pieces of DNA to carry functional, normal genes into cells to correct faulty genes.

1997
The first bone marrow transplant to treat epidermolysis bullosa is performed at the University of Minnesota.

2004
Mars Exploration Rover mission lands on Mars.

2005
Experimental therapy developed at the University of Minnesota combines gene therapy, vaccine therapy, and surgery to cure a dog’s brain tumor. This technique may one day be used in humans.

2008
A patient receives cord blood treated with SR1 and recovers from a bone marrow transplant in ten days instead of the normal average of 26 days.

2014
A prototype driverless car is revealed.

2008
80% of people in the U.S. are connected to the internet.

1990
Color television becomes popular.

2013
Then and Now: Cancer Research
Research Highlights

With world-class expertise and a proven track record of success, researchers at the University of Minnesota continue to make significant progress in the understanding and treatment of childhood cancer and rare genetic diseases. Included here is a selection of research projects from the past fiscal year that your donations helped fund.

Treating Chronic Graft-Versus-Host Disease with New Drug Therapies
Principal Investigator: Bruce Blazar, MD

Chronic graft-versus-host disease (cGVHD) is the leading cause of death and impaired quality of life after stem cell transplantation. It occurs with half of all long-term survivors of allogeneic transplants (from donors other than oneself). The goal of this project is to develop new drug therapies that will improve outcomes for patients.

The central hypothesis for this new research project is that chronic graft-versus-host disease results from a vigorous reaction of germinal centers, which are sites where B cells proliferate and produce plasma cells. The plasma cells’ secretion causes scarring (fibrosis), which impairs the function of the underlying organ or tissue. However, these processes are treatable with drugs that target germinal center B cells.

It’s anticipated that this study will rapidly lead to clinical trials of cGVHD therapy at the University of Minnesota and Harvard Medical School and their affiliates. If successful, these drugs will reduce cGVHD-related viral infections, hospitalizations and deaths.

Understanding the Genetic Risk of Hodgkin’s Lymphoma and Improving Outcomes
Principal Investigator: Amy Linabery, PhD, MS

Lymphomas are the third most common malignancy in children and adolescents, but little is known about the biological and environmental causes of Hodgkin’s lymphoma (HL). Family-based studies strongly suggest a genetic contribution to HL risk. However, few genetic risk factors have been established.

Building on these observations, this genetic sequencing study will address the hypothesis that children and adolescents who develop HL have an underlying, unrecognized immunodeficiency that contributes to lymphoma development. One-hundred previously collected samples from HL patients will be used to sequence a subset of genetic code. The information will then be compared against healthy individuals to find differences likely to contribute to cancer risk.

This research would lead to a second, larger study to confirm initial findings. Ultimately, the goal is to help identify patients who will not be responsive to initial treatment and those who are at higher risk of relapse, as well as develop new treatment strategies.
Developing New Treatment Approaches for Pediatric Myelodysplastic Syndromes
Principal investigator: Julie Ross, PhD

Myelodysplastic syndromes (MDS) are a type of cancer found in children and adults whose blood made in the bone marrow is not working right. MDS is diagnosed when there are not enough healthy blood cells in the blood stream. There are differences between adult and pediatric MDS, but the reasons behind these differences are not clear.

To better understand how MDS cells differ between adults and children, this study will examine sample MDS cells from 120 pediatric and 100 adult patients plus 40 normal donor controls to evaluate how MDS cells use energy to grow, mature and survive. The project will also examine differences by age, gender and presence and type of MDS disease.

The data generated from this study can improve our understanding of what causes MDS and lead to new treatment approaches for pediatric MDS patients.

Improving Leukemia Treatment Through New Approaches
Principal investigator: Peter Gordon, MD, PhD

Although leukemia treatment has vastly improved over the years, it is still associated with significant mortality for children. Molecularly targeted therapies possess the potential to increase the effectiveness of treatment while decreasing the side effects associated with traditional therapies such as chemotherapy.

This study has two aims: (1) identifying new approaches to overcoming chemotherapy resistance in acute myeloid leukemia and (2) identifying and characterizing a substance secreted by white blood cells that exhibit an anti-leukemic effect and may represent a new, more effective therapy.

Because leukemia is the most common of childhood cancers, this study could significantly affect the care of pediatric cancer patients.

Developing Earlier Interventions and New Therapies for Cerebral Adrenoleukodystrophy
Principal investigator: Troy Lund, MD, PhD

Adrenoleukodystrophy (ALD) is a genetic disease leading to adrenal deficiency and causing a fatal and progressive neurodegeneration syndrome called cerebral ALD (cALD) in the brains of 40 percent of boys with ALD. Why this neurodegeneration develops and in whom it will occur is completely unknown. The only proven way of stopping or slowing this disease is through a bone marrow transplant.

Researchers believe that an autoimmune process that occurs in boys with cALD may cause cerebral inflammation. Essentially, these patients lose normal immune tolerance to the protein PFN1 which triggers the disease. In last year's study funded by Children's Cancer Research Fund, researchers discovered the first auto-antibody to this protein in boys with cALD.

To capitalize on last year’s discovery, this study would induce autoimmunity to PFN1 in a mouse model of ALD to initiate cerebral disease. Identification of the proteins to which this immune reactivity occurs is a major breakthrough and allows the potential prediction of boys who will eventually develop cALD. This could lead to earlier identification of the disease, earlier intervention through stem cell transplant and even brand new therapies.
The five-year survival rate for childhood acute lymphoblastic leukemia was 4% in 1962, and today it is 94%.
Patient Support Programs

Care Partners
Care Partners volunteers provide non-medical support to the families of pediatric hematology/oncology and blood and marrow transplant patients receiving care at the University of Minnesota's Masonic Children's Hospital. Last year, eighty-seven individuals provided 5,882 hours as Family, Unit and Clinic volunteers for patients and families. Care Partners provides assistance in a variety of ways including: giving caregivers breaks throughout the day; providing transportation; picking up groceries and special food requests; providing notary services; distributing books, magazines and local newspapers; delivering welcome bags to all new patients; and supporting playroom and bedside activities for patients and siblings.

Beads of Courage®
Care Partners funds the Beads of Courage® program—a unique, therapeutic art program that gives pediatric cancer patients the ability to document their journey with cancer. The program is designed to support and strengthen children and families coping with serious illnesses. Patients tell their stories through the use of colorful beads, which represent their courage and milestones they’ve achieved along the treatment path.

SibShops
Care Partners sponsors SibShops, a monthly workshop providing brothers and sisters of children with special healthcare needs the opportunity to gain peer support and education within a recreational context. Child Family Life specialists work with siblings individually and in group settings to give coping and adjustment support for the many changes that take place due to the critical care treatment of their brother or sister.

Dinner Program
One evening each month, the Care Partners dinner program provides food, beverages and a short break from the hospital room for patients, family members and care givers at the University of Minnesota Masonic Children’s Hospital. Volunteers from local organizations and companies serve the meals, catered by CRAVE Restaurant, as well as set up, clean up and assist patients with wheelchairs, carts and cords. Nearly 150 people enjoy the dinner each month.

C.C. Bear
Our donor-supported cuddly bear has become a part of homes, classrooms, hospitals and camps across the country. C.C. (Cure Cancer) Bear provides comfort and hope to hundreds of children and their families who are affected by cancer and other life-threatening diseases. Each family is eligible for up to five of the popular, lovable bears. For more information or to request a bear, visit ChildrensCancer.org/CCBear.

Cancer Survivor Program
The University of Minnesota’s Cancer Survivor Program, co-led by Karim Sadak, MD, MPH, MSE, has long been supported by Children’s Cancer Research Fund. The program provides follow-up care to childhood cancer survivors, helping prevent secondary cancers and reduce the risk of developing other potential conditions as a result of prior chemotherapy, radiation or surgeries. The care teams design care plans specific to each patient’s unique needs and medical history, and a social worker is assigned to each patient.

Momcology
Children’s Cancer Research Fund supports Momcology, an online community for mothers and primary caregivers of children diagnosed with cancer. Momcology currently serves thousands of caregivers around the world, connecting families whose children share diagnoses and treatment protocols. Members of Momcology support groups are able to discuss treatment side effects, outcomes and personal experiences in a safe and compassionate environment.
Education and Awareness Initiative

As part of our mission, Children’s Cancer Research Fund provides information and education to the public, pediatric cancer families and physicians and researchers.

Our Butterfly newsletter is distributed across the country, providing the latest research news, inspiring patient stories and ways to become involved with our cause.

Visitors to our website, ChildrensCancer.org, can access the latest information on the causes, types, treatments and post-treatment of the many childhood cancers. It is a go-to resource for research progress and the many ways to be involved in our cause.

We share research updates, patient stories and other news through Facebook and Twitter, reaching our supporters and their friends each day.

Pro-bono advertisements through our partnership with MNI Targeted Media and Media Services Advertising allow us to reach more donors and pediatric cancer families in need of hope, support and answers. We are grateful for the opportunity to outreach broadly through this generous support.

Our partnership with local station KS95 94.5 and Ryan and Shannon’s KS95 for Kids’ Radiothon allows us to broadcast stories of hope throughout the Upper Midwest during the two day on-air event. For many in this area, this is their first exposure to Children’s Cancer Research Fund. KS95 is invaluable to our ability to connect with a caring audience.

We are one of the underwriters of the annual Cancer Survivorship Series Conference that gives support and valuable information to cancer survivors and their caretakers.

We fund the annual Mark E. Nesbit Lectureship in Pediatric Oncology and the Norma K.C. Ramsay, MD Distinguished Visiting Professor Lectureship Series, which brings pediatric cancer experts from around the world to the University of Minnesota’s students, fellows and researchers.

We also fund the pediatric hematology-oncology and BMT fellowship program, which helps recruit and retain the brightest minds in the field of pediatric cancer research. Last year, seven fellows were part of the program.
Care Flights

Our Care Flights program helps ease the financial burden of traveling for treatment by providing flights to keep families connected while their child is hospitalized. Through this valuable program, Children’s Cancer Research Fund provided 40 flights last year for patients like Sean and Dawson.

Diagnosed with Adrenoleukodystrophy, Sean needed a bone marrow transplant to halt the progression of the deadly genetic disease. He and his family were referred to the University of Minnesota Masonic Children’s Hospital, far away from their home, but they were already stretched thin by years of medical bills, medications and other travel costs.

Dawson was being treated for Fanconi anemia (FA) in his home state, and he needed a bone marrow transplant to help avoid developing leukemia, a common occurrence with FA patients. His doctors also referred him to the University of Minnesota, because the hospital has transplanted more FA patients than any other in the country.

Thanks to Care Flights, both Sean and Dawson’s families were able to travel to get the care and support they needed. “We are forever grateful to Care Flights for enabling us to monitor Sean’s ongoing health care needs with specialists that are familiar with ALD,” said Ellen, Sean’s mother.

In addition to travel for health care, Care Flights also helped Dawson’s grandfather fly to Minnesota to provide emotional support during his recovery. “Care Flights has been a huge blessing for us,” said Dawson’s mother, Penni. “This program enabled us to see Dawson’s grandfather, who has provided a lot of moral support during his time in treatment.”

As a Delta Air Lines SkyWish charity partner, Children’s Cancer Research Fund relies on individuals to donate miles in support of families in need. A gift of 25,000 miles covers a domestic flight from most US destinations. Your miles can make a world of difference. To donate your Delta miles, visit ChildrensCancer.org/Delta.
Macy’s Passport Presents Glamorama

August 2, 2013

The twenty-second annual fashion and music show packed the State Theater in Minneapolis with 1,800 guests, raising $325,000 for Children’s Cancer Research Fund. Twelve-year-old Yvonne Welborn, the evening’s childhood cancer ambassador, was celebrated for her bravery and fight against Hodgkin’s lymphoma. The hour-long event featured fall fashions from top designers and performances by a Cirque du Soleil dance troupe, The Summer Set and Sheryl Crow followed by Macy’s over-the-top after party.

140 Invitational Golf Tournament

August 17, 2013

Lubrication Technologies and Children’s Cancer Research Fund celebrated the tenth anniversary of the 140 Invitational along with 300 participants at Edinburgh USA in Brooklyn Park, Minnesota. The event, which included a banquet and auction, raised more than $150,000. Diana Hageboeck, one of Children’s Cancer Research Fund’s founders, spoke about advancements in the thirty-three years since her daughter, Katie, lost her battle with leukemia. Total fundraising at this event in ten years has surpassed $836,000 to support groundbreaking research in pediatric cancer.
Our signature event drew 900 guests to the Depot in Minneapolis. In its thirty-third year, Dawn of a Dream raised a record-breaking $1.5 million for childhood cancer research. The Dawn of a Dream Fund, critical seed money for jumpstarting research, received $600,000 from the evening’s guests. Dr. John Wagner, Children’s Cancer Research Fund’s co-chief medical advisor, presented the latest groundbreaking research on an approach that speeds recoveries from blood and marrow transplants. The evening included a posthumous presentation of The Dream Maker Award to John Ohlfest, PhD and Zach Sobiech. Both succumbed to cancer but left a lasting legacy on cancer research.
Ryan and Shannon’s KS95 for Kids® Radiothon

December 5–6, 2013

Broadcast live from the Mall of America, Ryan and Shannon’s 15th annual KS95 for Kids Radiothon shared stories of kids affected by cancer or living with disabilities, inspiring callers to donate more than $773,000. The event also featured a choir of 5,000 fans performing the song *Clouds* as a tribute to the late Zach Sobiech. In fifteen years, the KS95 for Kids Radiothon has raised over $13 million for Children’s Cancer Research Fund and Gillette Children’s Specialty Healthcare.

Date for Life

February 13, 2014

The sixth annual event drew nearly 500 guests to the Graves 601 Hotel in Minneapolis for an auction of thirty of the Twin Cities’ most eligible bachelors and bachelorettes. Organized in Katie Jurek’s memory, the event also included more than eighty silent auction items and raised more than $55,000. Since the event’s inception, over $237,000 has been raised for childhood cancer research.

Benefactors Circle Dinner

June 1, 2014

Benefactors Circle members raised over $112,000 for pediatric cancer research and celebrated with their annual dinner at Café Lurcat in Minneapolis. This year’s funds will support gene editing research conducted by John Wagner, MD, director of the Pediatric Blood and Marrow Transplant Center and Mark Osborn, PhD, assistant professor at the University of Minnesota. The Benefactors Circle, founded by Sharon and Joel Waller after Sharon’s daughter was diagnosed with osteosarcoma at the age of eight, has raised more than $2.8 million since its inception.
More than 2,300 participants, volunteers, vendors, sponsors and spectators enjoyed a beautiful morning celebrating children and families that have been touched by cancer. Held at Phalen Park in St. Paul, Minnesota, the event included 5K and 10K runs, a Kids’ Fun Run and the inspirational 5K Walk to Cure Children’s Cancer. Together, nearly $290,000 was raised for pediatric cancer research.

Many thanks to our top fundraising teams who raised $1,000 or more.

- A Search for Sammy
- Anytime Fitness is #BraydenStrong
- Caring For Connor
- Cecelia’s Heart
- Claire Cares
- Dylan’s Sarcoma Slammers
- Graham’s Gang
- Gray Matters
- Jack Attack
- Joggers for Julian
- LIZards
- Love for Lilah
- Pavement Pounders
- Smytty’s Squad
- Super Nolan
- Team Coley Bear
- Team Ellie
- Team Emma
- Team HOPE11
- Team James
- Team Millie
- Team My Girl - Alexis Nicole Johnson
- Team Nora
- Team of Believers
- Team Oliver
- Team PUCK
- Team Rades
- Team Tookie
- Team Up Up Up
- Team Wigdahl
- The Laura League
- UMN Centennial Showboat
- VAA Wellness
- We Are United
- WILLpower
- Winnesota - Kickin’ Cancer for Kids
Thank you to the organizers of the following events and activities for naming Children’s Cancer Research Fund as a beneficiary. We’re proud to have such wonderful partners in the fight to end childhood cancer.

Angelfest
Blake Bears Boys Basketball
Cards for Causes, LLC
Chip Away at Cancer Golf Tournament
Christmas in the City (Zach Sobiech Osteosarcoma Fund)
Emma’s Hope Walk
Freemantle Media Latin America Inc.
Friends of CCRF Golf Tournament
Healing Through Art
Homecoming Pancake Breakfast (Zach Sobiech Osteosarcoma Fund)
Karl Potach Memorial Golf Tournament
Linda’s Photography
Love Beer. Hate Cancer. Softball & Kickball Tournament
Maplewood Imports Client Event
Melby Outpost
Midwest Firefighter Calendar
Sammy Brown fundraiser (Zach Sobiech Osteosarcoma Fund)
Schwan’s USA Cup – North Suburban Soccer Association
Team Kendal Kidz Concert
Transformation Trek
Twin Cities Pond & Landscape Tour
Vitaver – Dancing Geeks
Zeus Jones Holiday Hat Project

This list recognizes community fundraisers that raised $1,000 or more between July 1, 2013 and June 30, 2014.
IN 2014

87 Care Partners volunteers supported patients and families.

These Care Partners volunteers provided 5882 hours of support. That is equal to over 735 eight-hour work days. The typical school year lasts 180 days.*

735 eight-hour days

A typical school year of 180 days*

SibShops provided support and education to nearly 1000 brothers and sisters of children with special healthcare needs.

364 cuddly stuffed C.C. Bears provided comfort and hope to children in 18 states.

Financials
July 1, 2013 through June 30, 2014

We’re committed to sharing transparent and complete financial information with our donors and the community. Below is a snapshot of our performance during the 2014 fiscal year. To see more details and our audited financial documents, visit ChildrensCancer.org/Financials.

Program Services

Expenses

Statement of Activities
July 1, 2013 - June 30, 2014

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<th>Changes in unrestricted net assets:</th>
<th>Total program and support services</th>
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Expenses for program and support services:

| Research | $3,131,886 |
| Education & Awareness | $2,585,972 |
| Patient & Family Services | $513,609 |
| Fundraising | $1,739,860 |
| Management & General | $389,227 |

Net assets, end of year | $3,660,847 |
Sandy and Cal Simmons  
The Estate of Susan J. Smith *  
The Estate of Genevieve Stelberg *  
Lori and Russell Swansen  
The Estate of Renée Valet Varas*  
Andrew and Marci Weiner and Family b  
Jennifer and Kevin Weist  
The Estate of Betty Wescott*

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Lifetime Pacesetters have reached a cumulative lifetime giving total of $100,000, with founding members achieving that distinction as of December 31, 2006.

*Italic: Founding Lifetime Pacesetters  
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b 2014 Benefactors Circle Member

Anonymous - 4  
Anonymous - 3  
Barbel Abela and James Ciuftetelli  
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Gary Holme  
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Michael and Britanny Rege Family Foundation  
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Harry and Faye Rosenberg Trust  
Barbara and Dennis Senneseth b

**Annual Giving by Individuals**

Gifts received between July 1, 2013 and June 30, 2014

Pacesetters $20,000+

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Alfred W. Erickson Foundation  
Angie and Ted Erickson  
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The Estate of Ruth Levine  
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David and Jane Olson  
James L. Reisner Family Foundation  
The Estate of Renee Valet Varas  
The Estate of Susan J. Smith*  
Lori and Russell Swansen  
Karen and Glen Vanic  
Thomas and Angela Wicha  
Scott and Jill Wine

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The Nan and Paul Faust Family Charitable Fund  
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Mary Ann Cozy  
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Michael and Britanny Rege Family Foundation  
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Lynn and John Sabre  
The Spinazola Family, in honor of Melina  
Kate and Timothy Wegener  
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Diana and Norm Hageboeck b  
Jill and Jon Halper b  
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Sandra L. Inman  
Jamieson Charitable Foundation  
Judy and Del Johnson b  
Lauren and Michael Kelner  
Greg and Gail Kenton

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Thank you to Lubrication Technologies for their continued generous support through events, employee volunteers and services to families affected by cancer. Without their support, the 140 Invitational, Friends of CCRF and Swing For! Hope golf tournaments would not be possible.

Mission Partner is the highest designation given to corporate partners. Partners at this level commitment to providing $65,000 or more in funding and/or in-kind services each year.

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Peter Linstroth  
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Susan Marvin and Keith Schwartzwald  
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Christie and Matt Zink
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Elissa and Albert Benchimol
John Black
Brent G. Bowen
Amanda and Michael Brinkman
Armando Caceres
The Cavalletti Family
Robert Chavez
Richard Clark
Debi and Tim Clayton
Lois Dyk
Scott and Christa Erickson
Estate of Henry R. Miller, III *
Scott Evert
Elizabeth and Leo Fernandez
Leslie Flaws
David Foster
Frank W. Holas Foundation
Bonnie and William Frels
Lew Gluz
Verne Ann Goepfinger
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Benie and John Hallberg *
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Matt and Katie Hedman
Joanna and Landris Williams
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Stephan Larsen Wolf Foundation and Anne and Allen Wolf
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Steven and Ann Wolf
Maynard and Gloria Wright
Vicki and Gary Wyand
Rick and Rene Zona

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TREASURE Island Resort & Casino
Trust
U.S. Trust Bank of America
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Village Gives Back Foundation

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AXA Foundation Fund
Benevity Community Impact Fund
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BMO Harris Bank
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The Mary Alice Fortin Foundation
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Puretein Bioscience, LLC
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Towers Watson
Toy’n Around
Capital Area United Way
University of Minnesota Children’s Hospital
University of Minnesota Foundation
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Doherty Employer Services
Douglas Foundation
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Integrity Global Solutions
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Net Home Yet Publishing
Paramount Pool
Polaris Industries Inc.
Prior Lake - Savage Area Schools
Softex Inc.
Spectra Resources Corporation
The Jean E. Thomson Foundation
Travel Alberta
United Way of Greater Twin Cities
Valleymobile
Valley of the Sun United Way
USA Today
Vitalex

Trailblazers $1,000 - 2,499
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American Family Insurance
Anonymous - 2
API Group Inc.
Avenue Entertainment Group Inc.
Wendy Bowen Memorial Foundation
Brentwood United Presbyterian Church
Cards for Causes, LLC
Carlson Family Foundation
Cedar Cross Inc.
Chevron Products Company
College of Saint Benedict
Cottage Grove Junior High School
Sears Imported Autos
Duininck Inc.
Dorcas Fund
Entire Car Protection
Five Hawks Elementary School 5th Grade Students
Freddie Mac Foundation Employee Giving Program
Fredrickson & Byron PA
GE United Way Campaign
Google Matching Gifts Program
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JustGive
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Koch Group Mpls, LLC
Lakey Enterprises Inc.
Linda’s Photography
Long Haul Trucking
LRE Foundation
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Menhanex
Mpls.St.Paul Magazine
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Minnetonka ISD #276
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StuartCo
North Suburban Soccer Assoc.
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Nova Display Inc.
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The Optimist Club of St. Paul

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Gifts received between July 1, 2013 and June 30, 2014

Pacesetters $20,000+
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Best Buy Co. Inc.
Community Health Charities-Minnesota
Hubbard Broadcasting
Key Brand Entertainment
Macy’s
Razo Foundation
Rock the Cause Inc.
Target Corporation
Team Kendal Kidz
Thrivent Financial
Well Fargo Foundation
Winnebago Regional Transportation

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Regis Corporation
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Anonymous - 2
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Todd Balan
Chris and Marna Bane
BeEvents
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Brenda J. Weigel and Ross W. Barrels
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Kristal Wilson
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Peggie Zoerhof

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