



**IT'S ALL OF US AGAINST
CHILDHOOD CANCER**

Adan, cancer survivor

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OUR WHY

IN 2022, YOU HELPED US SHOW THESE KIDS THAT IT'S ALL OF US AGAINST CHILDHOOD CANCER.

Kids fighting cancer deserve to know they have a whole community behind them, fighting for more research, better treatments and safer cures. Because of you and a community of Children's Cancer Research Fund supporters, we've funded the most innovative research to advance breakthrough treatments for kids fighting cancer.



ADAN

Adan's doctors had been keeping an eye out for cancer since he was 8 weeks old – Adan has Costello syndrome, which puts him at higher risk of certain cancers. Because his team knew what to look for, they caught Adan's cancer as early as possible, and his grueling treatment has been working. Adan's parents have used his story to connect with other families with similar experiences and support one another.



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Sometimes it's like we're reliving it, but it helps to know you're helping other families.

– Samuel, Adan's dad



ANJA

Anja was just 9 months old when doctors found a softball-sized tumor in her abdomen – hepatoblastoma, a liver cancer that's on the rise in babies. Even though Anja's treatment isolated her and her family (much of it took place during the height of the COVID-19 pandemic) a community of friends, family and healthcare staff stood firmly beside her. Anja is now 3 years old and cancer-free, and she reads children's books about chemotherapy and cancer to help process her experience.

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Our years with Anja have been the best years of our lives. She absorbs every new experience and adventure.

– Nicky, Anja's mom

CAYDEN

During Cayden's leukemia treatment, his mom, Courtney, had to give him medications 12 times a day. His family and care team thought his intense regimen of chemotherapy had beaten his cancer – until early 2023, when Cayden's leukemia returned. Now fighting cancer for the second time, Cayden, along with his family, are determined to take each day one at a time.



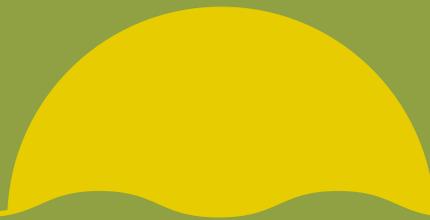
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I'll be on fire about this for the rest of my life. There are people who came before us and made things better for Cayden – we want to be the people who make things better for the next family.

– Courtney, Cayden's mom

THE RESEARCH

**YOU MADE REAL,
TANGIBLE PROGRESS
POSSIBLE IN THE FIGHT
AGAINST CHILDHOOD
CANCER IN 2022.**





These awards fuel innovation from the next generation of leaders.

YOU'RE GIVING EMERGING SCIENTISTS THE RESOURCES THEY NEED TO MAKE A BIG DIFFERENCE IN THE FIELD RIGHT NOW.

Many researchers who are early in their careers struggle to receive funding from large funding sources. As a result, their great ideas are stalled, sometimes for years. Because of you, CCRF was able to grant the Emerging Scientist award to promising young researchers like Erin Crotty, MD, of Seattle

Children's Hospital. Crotty will use her grant to further investigate a brain cancer test she and her team have already developed. This test detects leftover, microscopic brain cancer cells that cause relapse, and it could help them personalize treatment so kids can survive longer.



These awards fund research for cancers where the survival rates remain low or haven't improved over decades.

IN 2022, YOU HELPED US RACE AGAINST RARE LEUKEMIA, CREATING A TREATMENT WHERE ONE HAS NEVER EXISTED BEFORE.

Thanks to the swift action of our supporters, kids like Ella now have the hope of a new treatment where none had existed before. Ella is fighting a rare form of leukemia. She's currently cancer-free, but relapse is incredibly likely. So

in 2022, CCRF donors raised \$270,000 to support Soheil Meshinchi, MD, PhD through the Race Against Rare Leukemia campaign. Last October, RJ Shook, founder and president of SHOOK Research, invited the families of Ella and Stella, a child who passed away from the same leukemia, to speak at the 2022 Forbes/SHOOK Top Advisor Summit to highlight the need for funding this research. Their inspiring stories moved attendees to donate nearly \$1 million in additional funds to support Meshinchi's work in its next big step, a Phase I clinical trial.

Funding will also allow families to travel and receive the treatment free of charge, meaning no child will be denied treatment due to their financial circumstances.

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Because of the support from foundations and families, we've been able to really bring this from target discovery to a treatment that's on the verge of going into clinical trial in record time.

– Soheil Meshinchi, MD, PhD



These awards fund research that identifies the root cause of health disparities and builds interventions to eliminate them.

YOU'RE HELPING ENSURE THAT RACIAL AND ETHNIC MINORITIES ARE REPRESENTED IN CUTTING-EDGE CLINICAL TRIALS.

Jenny Ruiz, MD, remembers translating for her aunt and uncle, whose first language is not English, when their daughter was being treated for leukemia. “I noticed how communication and language really play a role in trying to understand a cancer diagnosis: knowing when to ask questions, what type of questions, when to call the clinic and just navigating the whole health care system — not knowing the language makes things more complicated,” she said. Now a health equity researcher with Children’s Hospital of Philadelphia, Ruiz is using a grant from Children’s Cancer Research Fund to explore how to make clinical trials more inclusive and equitable. Her work examines the potential barriers that keep patients from historically marginalized backgrounds from enrolling in Phase I clinical trials.



These awards focus on making sure every child with cancer becomes a happy and healthy survivor.

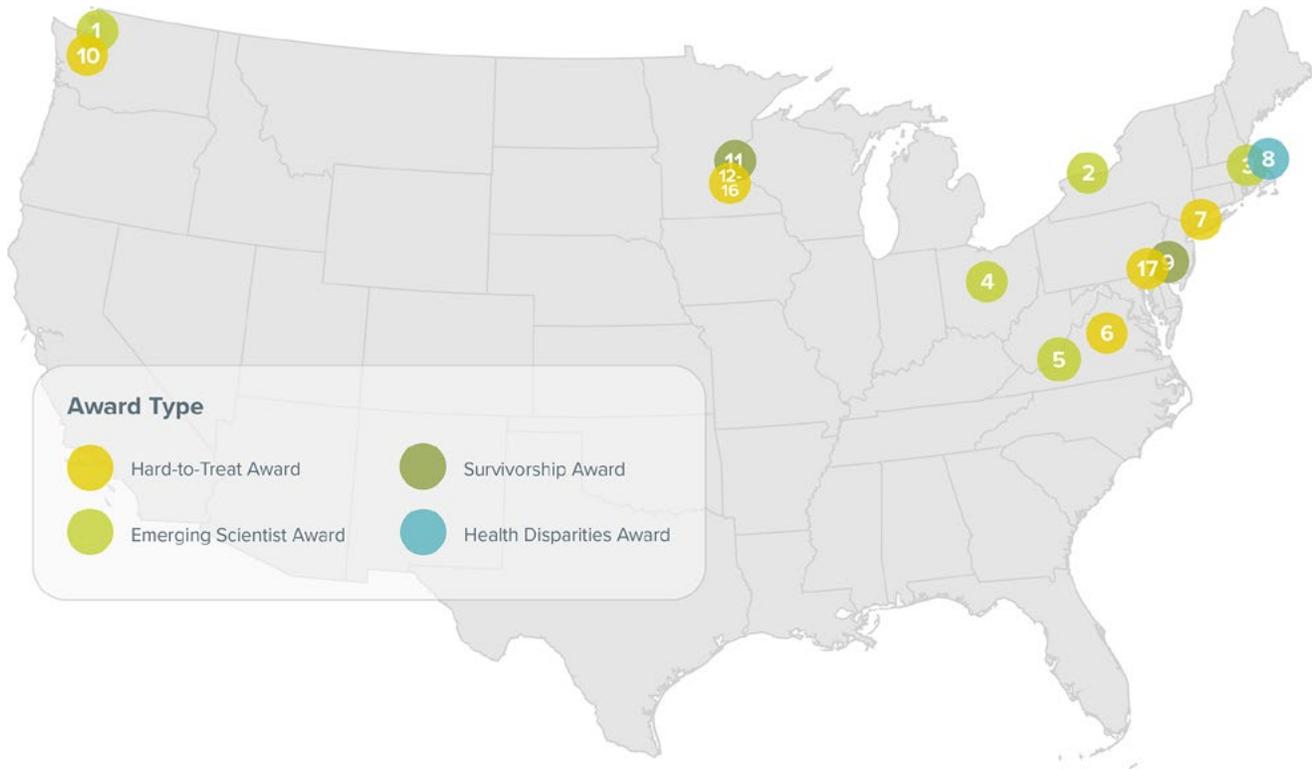
WITH YOUR SUPPORT, CANCER SURVIVOR EMILY STENE, RN, BSN IS ADVOCATING FOR SURVIVORS LIKE HER.

As a childhood cancer survivor, Emily Stene, RN, BSN is helping survivors and their families as Childhood Cancer Survivorship Program Nurse in the Katie Hageboeck Children’s Cancer Research Fund Clinic at the University of Minnesota Masonic Children’s Hospital. An astounding 95% of childhood cancer survivors experience a major health issue by the time they turn 40. However, only one in five of them receive the follow-up care they need in order to address or even prevent health issues stemming from their treatment. Stene’s job is to keep survivors from slipping through the cracks of the medical system and break down barriers to ensure they get the care they deserve.

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OUR 2022 GRANT RECIPIENTS



EACH NUMBER REPRESENTS ONE GRANT

1. Dr. Erin Crotty, Seattle Children’s Hospital
2. Dr. Carol Fries Simpson, University of Rochester
3. Dr. Emily Heikamp, Dana-Farber Cancer Institute
4. Dr. Margot Lazow, The Research Institute at Nationwide Children’s Hospital
5. Dr. Jia-Ray Yu, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University
6. Dr. John H. Bushweller, University of Virginia
7. Dr. Jeffrey Greenfield, Weill Medical College of Cornell University
8. Dr. Kira Bona, Dana-Farber Cancer Institute
9. Dr. Sogol Mostoufi-Moab, The Children’s Hospital of Philadelphia
10. Dr. Soheil Meshinchi, Fred Hutch Cancer Center
11. Katie Hageboeck Children’s Cancer Research Fund Clinic, University of Minnesota
12. Dr. Okay Saydam, University of Minnesota
13. Dr. Christopher Moertel, University of Minnesota
14. Dr. Beau Webber, University of Minnesota
15. Dr. John Wagner, University of Minnesota
16. Dr. Logan Spector, University of Minnesota
17. Dr. Patrick Grohar, The Children’s Hospital of Philadelphia

YOUR ENGAGEMENT

**YOU SHOWED KIDS
FIGHTING CANCER
THAT NO ONE EVER
FIGHTS ALONE.**



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The whole point of virtual camp is to give campers access to innovative technology and use these tools in meaningful ways, and when you see what they are creating, you can see that it works.

– James Orrigo, Virtual Camp Director



Because of you,

**KIDS WHO HAVE EXPERIENCED
CANCER HAVE A CHANCE
TO FEEL UNSTOPPABLE.**

In Camp Norden’s second year, kids ages 8-17 experienced a wonderful week of community and creativity. Because of your support, we were able to provide both virtual and in-person camp experiences for kids at no cost to them or their families.

In-person campers had a blast trying their hand at archery, a trust course, horseback riding and more. Each cabin group had a team of two counselors and a nurse who made sure every camper’s needs were being safely met, and nothing got in the way of adventure.

Virtual campers received their own Oculus VR headsets and codes to help them access each day’s missions. They got to create their own sneakers, watched a master magician and created artistic masterpieces in virtual reality.

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Being a nurse, I am used to seeing these kids in the midst of their treatments. It meant the world to me to have the opportunity to see them outside the hospital setting, thriving at camp.

– Nurse Claire, Camp Norden nurse

Because of you,

SURVIVORS ARE GETTING THE CARE THEY NEED TO LIVE LONG, HEALTHY LIVES AFTER CANCER.



Your support has made it possible for the Katie Hageboeck Children's Cancer

Research Fund Clinic at Masonic Children's Hospital to provide top-notch, coordinated care for survivors of childhood cancer. Sadly, the toxicity of some treatments can cause brain damage, loss of hearing and sight, heart disease, secondary cancers, learning disabilities, infertility and more. At Katie's Clinic, the goal is to give survivors the kind of follow-up care they need to treat and even prevent health issues that stem from cancer treatments. Because of your support, more kids will go on to live long, healthy lives after cancer.

Because of you,

FAMILIES OF KIDS WILL HAVE HOPE FOR BETTER TREATMENTS AND CURES THROUGH CELL, GENE AND IMMUNOTHERAPY.

At Dream 2022, Rider shared his story of surviving leukemia at 12 years old. But the treatments it took to eradicate his cancer were brutal, leaving behind physical and mental scars.

At Dream, Children's Cancer Research Fund's annual gala, attendees raised over \$700,000 to fund research that will create cell, gene and immunotherapies for kids like Rider, making the journey through cancer treatment much easier.

“What cell-based immunotherapy offers is a new opportunity to much more specifically target cancers while reducing some of the collateral damage to normal tissues.” – Beau Webber, PhD



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If even one child can have an easier course of treatment because of what Rider has gone through, that makes it worth it to us.

– Jen, Rider's mom



Because of you,

**IMAGINATIONS COME TO
LIFE THROUGH BIG DREAMS
VIRTUAL TOUR.**

In 2022, 45 kids and their families participated in Big Dreams Tour, a virtual reality experience created by James Orrigo that allows kids to create their own animated music video, video game, virtual reality experience or even a VFX video. This unique and engaging process gives the child control over their environment using exciting new technology, whether they are at home or in the hospital.

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Chloe is shy and she will only open up to certain people fast. She wasn't too sure at first about putting on the virtual reality headset and moving, but she got over that and opened right up to James. As shy as Clo is, she talked and laughed with him the whole Zoom call. He worked with Chloe on picking her theme for the song, then writing her song and then having her sing the parts. After all that, James went to work and made this incredible video for Clo.

– Mia, mom to Chloe, neuroblastoma survivor

A special **thank-you to our donors and sponsors** who support this important work – because of you, CCRF is able to give kids experiences that turn into lifelong memories.

IN 2022, WE ASKED YOU TO SHOW FAMILIES IT'S ALL OF US AGAINST CHILDHOOD CANCER – AND YOU DELIVERED.

CREATORS AGAINST CHILDHOOD CANCER

Creators Against Childhood Cancer, our new livestream fundraising program, rallied around the cause, raising \$184,000 for childhood cancer research. One creator, Michelle, has been streaming for Creators Against Childhood Cancer while fighting cancer herself.

“I cannot imagine a child going through the treatments, surgeries and everything else I’ve experienced,” Michelle said. “I wanted to help make a difference by raising money for children’s research to find a solution to make things easier for them.”

She says streaming has been a healing experience for her and helped her find a supportive community dedicated to making a difference.

“For me I found that streaming and having my stream family has been wonderful therapy for me. There are people in my community fighting cancer, are survivors or in one way or another cancer has touched their life. My community is wonderful in supporting the fundraisers I do and I have found that the CACC fundraising community is just as supportive.”



RUNNING 46 MILES FOR 46 KIDS

Since 2020, Ben has been raising awareness and funds for CCRF in honor of his sister Nadine who is battling osteosarcoma. On September 17th, 2022, Ben ran 46 miles for the 46 children who are diagnosed with cancer every day in the United States. His goal was to generate hope for those running their own race to remission. Ben surpassed his fundraising goal, raising over \$3,000.

“I wanted to do something that is difficult to generate hope for those running their own race to remission,” Ben wrote on his fundraising page. “If a cure comes out of these dollars, that’s a lasting impact that is well worth the miles.”



HONORING A LOVED ONE'S LEGACY

In 2022, many dedicated fundraisers started a fundraising page in honor of or in memory of a loved one who has been affected by cancer. One of those fundraisers is Gabrielle, who started a fundraiser in honor of her brother, David, who passed away from osteosarcoma. Gabrielle, who works in an osteosarcoma research lab at the University of Minnesota and is studying to become a physician scientist, has seen firsthand the promise of research, but she also knows how much support it needs to move forward.

“Research is unfortunately expensive. Although David is not here, his story is. His story has the power to bring awareness to osteosarcoma and childhood cancer,” she shared. “I hope to use my experience to drive my work and to work towards cures for pediatric cancers.”

Gabrielle also gave us some encouraging words (below)...



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There are many ways to make a difference – help in the capacity that works for you. If you want to be hands-on, email researchers about potential volunteer positions. Reach out to an organization that raises awareness and funds for childhood cancer. Donate money and/or raise funds on your own to donate. Research is very expensive, and every little bit of support helps.

– Gabrielle, David's sister

WE'RE GRATEFUL FOR OUR DEDICATED COMMUNITY OF SUPPORTERS – YOU MADE 2022 A SUCCESS.



GREAT CYCLE CHALLENGE

GUILLERMO POUS – SIX YEARS OF RIDING AND FUNDRAISING

Guillermo Pous was our top fundraiser for the 2022 Great Cycle Challenge (GCC), having returned to the challenge for a sixth consecutive year, raising \$49,656 with the support of his 56 donors. Guillermo rode 557.4 miles in support of kids with cancer...all amazing!

On Guillermo's fundraising page he says "Los niños deberían vivir la vida, no luchar por ella. (Kids should be living life, not fighting for it.)" We could not agree more, Guillermo! Thank you and all of our fundraisers for supporting childhood cancer research.

Because of Guillermo and over 33,000 other riders, Great Cycle Challenge raised a total of over \$10.5 million in 2022, funding vital research projects.

RIDING FOR ANTONIO

When Jeff and Kelly's son, Antonio, was diagnosed with leukemia, they felt helpless and alone in their fear for the future. As they worked through understanding Antonio's diagnosis and treatment, Kelly found Great Cycle Challenge. Six years later, they're still riding and advocating for research – because they've seen firsthand the difference it can make.



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We stick with it because without funding there is not enough research. Since Antonio's diagnosis, research has provided our son with new medication when his leukemia becomes resistant to his current medication. We can see the results of what we do by participating in GCC.

– Kelly, Antonio's mom



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walk
for CHILDHOOD
CANCER
RESEARCH

THE WALK FOR CHILDHOOD CANCER RESEARCH

The Walk for Childhood Cancer Research raised \$37,742 in 2022, with the help of many teams who took 19 million steps and raised dollars to help kids fighting cancer. We especially want to recognize the Pride of Dayton Marching Band at the University of Dayton in Ohio – the trumpet, clarinet, trombone and drumline sections competed against one another to boast the biggest fundraising total. Band members even wore CCRF’s butterfly pin on their uniforms at a performance in the fall. The Walk included 48 teams from 35 states – thanks to all participants for showing kids fighting cancer all over the country that they never fight alone.



\$37,742

RAISED



48

TEAMS



35

STATES



19 MILLION

STEPS



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CLOUDS CHOIR CELEBRATES 10 YEARS

Ten years ago, Zach Sobiech’s family attended the first-ever “Clouds Choir,” singing Zach’s hit song “Clouds” to raise money for osteosarcoma research in his memory. When Zach knew he was dying of osteosarcoma, he wanted to be a part of creating better treatments so other kids wouldn’t have to go through what he was going through. He and his family established the Zach Sobiech Osteosarcoma Fund. In 2022, we celebrated 10 years of Clouds Choir and over \$3 million raised for osteosarcoma research.

Thanks to the Sobiech family for their unwavering commitment to better outcomes for kids diagnosed with osteosarcoma. Years later, you’ve helped Zach and his family raise critical funds for better, safer treatments for osteosarcoma. By donating to the Zach Sobiech Osteosarcoma Fund over the past 10 years and spreading the word about osteosarcoma, you are part of this progress.

We’d also like to thank our sponsors, over the last decade KS95, Mall of America - two generous and committed partners who have put their efforts behind this problem and made measurable progress possible in osteosarcoma research. Zach’s legacy lives on because of these incredible partners.

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I feel very much that we have honored Zach’s wishes and his parent’s wishes over the 10 years. I know he would be so proud of what we have accomplished and what we will continue to accomplish for many years to come.

– Brenda Weigel, MD, Zach’s oncologist

LUBE-TECH 140 GOLF INVITATIONAL SUPPORTS CAMP NORDEN AND LEUKEMIA RESEARCH

As a steadfast partner of Children’s Cancer Research Fund for over 19 years, Lube-Tech has cumulatively given over \$4 million to our mission. Their generosity has been particularly made possible through their annual golf tournament in Coon Rapids, Minnesota.

In 2022, Lube-Tech raised \$450,000. Their efforts supported a variety of initiatives including the second year of Camp Norden, enabling kids facing cancer to have a camp experience, either in-person or virtually, at zero cost to them and their families. Lube-Tech also created the first-ever Lube-Tech Hard-to-Treat grant, dedicated to funding research for cancers where progress is desperately needed. The Lube-Tech Hard-to-Treat grant will support John Bushweller, PhD, and his work focused on leukemia at the University of Virginia.

2023 will mark Lube-Tech’s 20th year of giving. Their continued commitment to funding needed research and family programs is admirable, appreciated and needed.



JEUNESSE KIDS FOUNDATION COLLABORATES WITH CCRF TO SUPPORT OSTEOSARCOMA RESEARCH

In September of 2022, the Jeunesse Kids Foundation, a nonprofit focused on acting both globally and locally to improve the lives of kids, selected the Zach Sobiech Osteosarcoma Fund as their charitable partner for their fall expo. Event attendees donated \$138,000 to support research for osteosarcoma, a rare bone cancer.



RECOGNITION

**WE ARE GRATEFUL
TO ALL OUR DONORS
AND PARTNERS WHO MAKE
OUR MISSION POSSIBLE**



DONOR AND PARTNER RECOGNITION

HAGEBOECK SOCIETY

Lifetime Giving \$1 Million and over

Lube-Tech's 140 Invitational Golf Tournament+
Al and Toni Cady and Family
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Kenneth* and Betty Jayne Dahlberg
Camie and Jack Eugster
Forbes/SHOOK Top Advisor Summit+
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Julia Hoffman
Hubbard Broadcasting Foundation
KS95 for Kids+
The Lehman Family
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Macy's
Macaria Ramey*
Target Corporation
Thrivent Financial

NESBIT SOCIETY

Lifetime Giving \$500,000 -\$999,999

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Blythe Brenden-Mann Foundation
Patty and Chris Conroy
Diana and Norm Hageboeck
Hansen Family Foundation
Anne and Richard* Higgins
Jamieson Charitable Foundation
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Zach Sobiech*
Huntington Bank (TCF Foundation)
UnitedHealth Group
Kaitlyn and Benjamin Zigrang

RAMSAY SOCIETY

Lifetime Giving \$250,000 -\$499,999

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Ames Construction
Bame Foundation
Best Buy
Jack and Nancy* Burbidge
C.H. Robinson Foundation
Delta Air Lines
Debbie and David Dworsky
Canan Ehnes*
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Genevieve Stelberg*
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Andrew and Marci Weiner and Family
Wilson's Leather

LIFETIME VISIONARIES

Lifetime Giving \$100,000-\$249,999

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Judy and Roger Anderson
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 Tradition Capital Bank
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+ = Community Fundraising Partner

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FINANCIAL INFORMATION

SUPPORT & REVENUE	CY22	CY21
General contributions	\$7,499,629	\$7,758,431
Events	\$11,492,392	\$13,696,555
Direct expenses	(\$78,508)	(\$68,607)
Donated goods & services	\$9,985,294	\$11,976,153
Cause marketing	\$283,586	\$97,464
Investment income (loss)	(\$824,283)	\$716,673
Other	\$69,543	\$40,171
TOTAL REVENUES AND GAINS	\$28,427,590	\$34,216,840

EXPENSES

Program services

Research	\$5,029,975	\$9,689,501
Education & awareness	\$17,759,548	\$17,956,143
Patient & family services	\$527,911	\$359,046

Supporting services

Fundraising	\$4,046,068	\$4,176,141
Management & general	\$1,383,316	\$1,489,829
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$28,746,818	\$33,670,660

NET ASSETS

Other income	\$0	\$0
Change in net assets	(\$319,228)	\$546,108
Net assets, beginning of year	\$6,100,328	\$5,554,148
Net assets, end of year	\$5,781,100	\$6,100,328

OUT OF \$28.7 MILLION,
\$23.3 MILLION
 SUPPORTED OUR MISSION IN 2022.



EXPENSE RATIOS

PROGRAM SERVICES

Research	18%	\$5,029,975
Education & awareness	61%	\$17,759,548
Patient & family services	2%	\$527,911

SUPPORTING SERVICES

Fundraising	14%	\$4,046,068
Management & general	5%	\$1,383,316

TOTAL	100%	\$28,746,818
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STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

ASSETS	CY22	CY21
Cash & cash equivalents	\$11,113,480	\$11,928,746
Investments	\$4,095,995	\$4,906,832
Pledge receivables, net	\$2,265,113	\$2,140,160
Property & equipment, net	\$420,306	\$348,957
Other assets	\$270,733	\$264,064
TOTAL ASSETS	\$18,165,627	\$19,588,759
LIABILITIES		
Accounts payable	\$446,862	\$68,634
Accrued payroll & related	\$480,084	\$466,386
Other liabilities	\$207,800	\$23,653
Grants payable, net	\$11,249,781	\$12,929,758
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$12,384,527	\$13,488,431
NET ASSETS		
Without donor restrictions		
Operating	\$625,496	\$367,276
Board designated	\$2,556,698	\$3,230,930
With donor restrictions	\$2,598,906	\$2,502,122
TOTAL NET ASSETS	\$5,781,100	\$6,100,328
TOTAL LIABILITIES & NET ASSETS	\$18,165,627	\$19,588,759

WE MADE PROGRESS IN 2022, BUT WE'RE NOT FINISHED. WE CAN MAKE CANCER TREATMENTS BETTER AND SAFER, AND IT'S GOING TO TAKE ALL OF US.

OUR MISSION:

Every week, 38 kids pass away from cancer. We want to stop this, so we support the brightest and boldest minds whose groundbreaking research is leading to better treatments and cures. We also fund vital family support services and advocate for childhood cancer education and awareness.

We exist to improve the health of children with cancer and their families as we strive to end childhood cancers.



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