Together, we did it! Our generous community came together like never before and contributed more than $1.4 billion to support lifesaving care and research. Your giving is changing the odds for children and will advance our mission for generations to come. Thank you for saying yes to kids during this campaign and beyond.
It Starts With Yes: Campaign Leadership

The campaign’s vision was clear: transform children’s health. This central idea motivated scores of patients, donors and community members who led our efforts to advocate, raise funds and build a groundswell of support. They said yes to Seattle Children’s, and we give our heartfelt thanks to campaign leaders for their dedication.

On behalf of all kid-kind, thank you.

Seattle Children’s launched It Starts With Yes: The Campaign for Seattle Children’s because, with your partnership, we knew we could transform childhood health and change the odds for all kid-kind.

In 2021, the campaign ended with greater community support than we ever imagined. Today, let’s celebrate the impact of your giving: exciting research discoveries, new buildings, expanded clinical programs and lifesaving pediatric care accessible to more families.

These advances were made possible by people like you who volunteer, advocate, donate and make legacy gifts to Seattle Children’s. Your giving makes you a part of every life saved, every discovery made and every gesture of hope.

We honor the community that has always been there for Seattle Children’s — especially during the campaign — and know kids will continue to count on that commitment. With your partnership, we are ready to push forward until every child has hope, care and a cure.

A special thank you to Doug Picha, Past President, Seattle Children’s Foundation (retired 2021).

Jeff Sperring, MD
CEO, Seattle Children’s
Our Campaign Community

People just like you came together from across the globe and all walks of life to support kids through the campaign. Here are a few highlights that show the breadth and depth of our generous community of donors.

Your Impact During the Campaign

The Seattle Children’s philanthropic community came together like never before to contribute more than $1.4 billion to support lifesaving care and research. Your profound generosity continues to inspire us to go further, work harder and reach higher to transform childhood health. Your yes is advancing our core mission to care for every child, delivering on the promise of pediatric cancer research, unlocking the mysteries of the childhood brain, and launching a new era of community health and wellness. Thank you for being part of the groundswell of donors who collectively contributed $125 million or more for each of the following areas.

### Guild Stats

131 New guilds were formed

5,672 New members joined the Guild Association

466 Guild members became Lifetime Members

269 Guild members joined the Guardians’ Circle by including Seattle Children’s in their will or estate plan

117 Guilds became Research Champions by raising $2,500 for research in a single year

Workforce Giving

4,810 Seattle Children’s workforce donors made 222,778 gifts

Workforce gave $26.9 million, which includes $11.8 million in future estate gifts

### CORE MISSION AND LEGACY

$450 million raised

### COMMUNITY HEALTH

$125 million raised

### NEUROSCIENCES

$144 million raised

### PEDIATRIC CANCER

$221 million raised

($113 million raised for pediatric cancer immunotherapy research)

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**Number of Gifts and Donors**

- More than 1,004,981 gifts, including 753,402 gifts under $100
- 155,059 first-time donors
- 67 new endowments established, including 6 endowed chairs
- 1,759 people joined Children’s Circle of Care with an annual gift of $10,000 or more
- More than 70 patient ambassadors shared their stories
- 189,212 donors from all 50 states (plus American Samoa, District of Columbia, Guam, Puerto Rico and Virgin Islands) and 52 countries

**Core Mission and Legacy**

$450 million raised

**Community Health**

$125 million raised

**Neurosciences**

$144 million raised

**Pediatric Cancer**

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CHARLOTTE, HEART PATIENT

Before she was born, Charlotte (also on facing page), was diagnosed with tetralogy of Fallot, a life-threatening heart condition. At 4 months old, she had open-heart surgery to save her life; Seattle Children’s Uncompensated Care Fund covered the cost of her care to save her family’s livelihood. Today, Charlotte is a curious and independent 7-year-old with a thirst for knowledge — her favorite topics include animals and space. Because you said yes, Charlotte can focus on her #1 job: being a kid.

CELEBRATING YOUR IMPACT

Generous gifts to the Uncompensated Care Fund ensured every child in our region has access to expert care, regardless of their family’s ability to pay. Last year alone, Seattle Children’s provided more than $276 million to support families in need — $30 million of which came from our donor community.

We have grown to help meet the needs of families by building out new facilities: Building Cure™ is accelerating new treatments for kids whose lives depend on them, and the Forest B building is transforming how we care for patients in the hospital. These spaces are allowing for better collaboration between researchers and clinicians in order to bring the latest innovations to children at the bedside. Also, read about the Odessa Brown Children’s Clinic expansion on page 11 and the new space for autism, mental and behavioral health care and research on page 15.

Kids with the most complex and lifelong conditions trust that Seattle Children’s will be there for them now and in the future, thanks to more than 1,750 visionary families and individuals who established a legacy through their estate planning. Legacy giving puts these donors at the forefront of hope, care and cures for future generations.

CORE MISSION AND LEGACY

Kids deserve the best — the best hope, care and cures we have to offer — because they hold the future in their hands. Through your giving, you have helped children survive complex and chronic conditions in order to live their most fulfilling lives. You’ve enabled us to keep our founding promise to care for every child, regardless of their family’s ability to pay. Thank you for your commitment to this generation and the next.
In 2003, Richard and Kathryn Miyauchi’s world turned upside down when their son was diagnosed with an aggressive form of non-Hodgkin lymphoma. Michael was enrolled in the University of Washington Honors Program and loved living in the dorms, traveling and reading. After his diagnosis, he underwent many rounds of chemotherapy and radiation at a Seattle hospital — but he ultimately passed away the following year. Michael was 20 years old. Despite their grief, Richard and Kathryn quickly decided to take action in their son’s memory. In 2004, they launched a charity golf tournament to raise funds for cancer research. In 2018, after hosting the event for 15 years, they sunsetted the tournament.

The couple also established an endowment in Michael’s name and most recently made a leadership-level gift bequest through their estate plan. Both of these gifts will advance pediatric cancer research and therapies for kids in perpetuity. “Seattle Children’s combines two of our passions: fighting cancer and helping kids,” Richard says. To the family, establishing an endowment in Michael’s memory and making Seattle Children’s a beneficiary of their estate plan was “a natural thing.”

“Michael put the spark into us to be compassionate and generous,” Kathy says. “The 20 years we had with him is and was a wonderful gift.” Because of the ways in which the Miyauchis have chosen to remember their son, Michael’s lasting legacy will mean better treatments and cures for other children with cancer — now and for generations to come.

YOUR IMPACT LOOKING FORWARD

• With donors by our side, we will broaden our ecosystem of care so families can easily reach our experts when and where they need to — day or night, from rural Alaska to downtown Seattle. This means providing care closer to home through telehealth and virtual care, so physical access isn’t a barrier to being a healthy kid.

• We will actively pursue our value of equity every day, standing with the diverse community we’re proud to serve. Seattle Children’s is committed to becoming an anti-racist organization, because fulfilling our mission isn’t possible unless we dismantle systemic racism in healthcare and achieve equitable outcomes for all kids who need us.

• Seattle Children’s will leverage donor support to grow our destination programs and attract families from all over who seek the best for their kids: exceptional care, new therapies and lifesaving treatments. Your investment is helping this generation of kids become the next generation of grown-ups.

With your continued partnership, we will advance our founding promise to provide expert care and breakthrough cures for all children in our region, regardless of their family’s ability to pay. And by remembering Seattle Children’s in your will, you can make a life-changing difference for kids today — and support future generations of children.
Jude, Sickle Cell Patient

Just a few days after Jude (also on facing page) was born, newborn screening tests revealed that she has sickle cell disease, a lifelong and often painful condition. Her mother Amna embarked on a quest to find the best care possible for her baby, moving from Omaha, Nebraska, to Seattle to partner with the sickle cell experts at Odessa Brown Children’s Clinic. Today, 3-year-old Jude is on a treatment that’s helping her grow and thrive — and thanks to the donor-driven Uncompensated Care Fund, the cost of her ongoing care is covered.

CELEBRATING YOUR IMPACT

Our community of donors contributed more than $125 million and helped pave the way for a second OBCC location at Othello Square in south Seattle. Patients will benefit from expanded wellness programs and greater access to expert care that’s also closer to home. OBCC Othello opened in March 2022.

OBCC developed an integrated model of care through which children can have their different needs addressed — from a cold to behavioral health — during a single visit with multiple providers. At the heart of this model is our commitment to developing stronger partnerships with families to promote healthy, thriving lives.

OBCC Central District celebrated 50 years during the COVID-19 pandemic and responded to the public health crisis by expanding the safety net for families experiencing trauma, food insecurity and housing instability. Donors rose to the challenge as well, offering everything from diapers to grocery gift cards to meet the basic needs of kids and their families.

COMMUNITY HEALTH

Your Support Improves Equity and Health Outcomes

Every child deserves quality care with dignity — and thanks to you, more children will have access to medical, behavioral, dental and nutrition services when they’re needed most. Our generous community came together to make an unparalleled investment, part of which established a second Seattle Children’s Odessa Brown Children’s Clinic (OBCC) location. With two primary care clinic locations, more kids than ever will benefit from wraparound healthcare established by and for the community.
Seattle Children’s Odessa Brown Children’s Clinic would not be what it is today without the support of Lenny Wilkens, a former NBA player, former coach of the Seattle SuperSonics and three-time inductee into the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame.

After learning about Odessa Brown Children’s Clinic in the 1970s, Coach Wilkens and his wife, Marilyn, were inspired by the clinic’s mission of bringing quality healthcare with dignity to children in Seattle’s Central District, regardless of a family’s ability to pay. Since then, they have helped raise millions of dollars for OBCC. The Wilkenses’ generosity, dedicated time and advocacy have helped the clinic expand its services as we work to achieve health justice for all. The team at Seattle Children’s and OBCC is incredibly grateful to Coach Wilkens, the Lenny Wilkens Foundation and the Wilkens family for all they have done to build a brighter future for kids.

“Every child deserves to receive healthcare with dignity, regardless of their ability to pay. Kids are our future — they are tomorrow’s doctors, lawyers, teachers and leaders — so we need to do everything we can to let them know they really matter to us all. I’m proud to support Seattle Children’s and Odessa Brown Children’s Clinic because they understand that a caring healthcare community is key to being healthy physically and mentally.” — Lenny Wilkens

YOUR IMPACT LOOKING FORWARD

• Your commitment is enabling a renovation that’s currently underway at OBCC Central District. With your help, Seattle Children’s is upgrading the facility with the goal of maintaining its unique cultural heritage in the community. The expected timeline for completing this work is early 2023.

• OBCC Othello will become a pilot program site to evaluate wellness programs and implement best practices that improve children’s health. Developing and measuring innovative health intervention strategies — both medical and non-medical — is critical to our model of care. It’s also essential for changing the outcomes in under-resourced communities that face barriers of racism and access.

• OBCC Othello will continue to partner with Seattle Children’s Center for Diversity and Health Equity to introduce evidence-based strategies that will close equity gaps and build a healthier community.

Moving forward, your generous gift will help address the most urgent needs at OBCC. These include funding an endowment that provides long-term support; establishing the health innovation and learning center at OBCC Othello; investing in sickle cell disease care and research; and upgrading OBCC Central District. Your support of these priorities will help provide innovative care that closes gaps in health equity, improves health outcomes and builds healthier neighborhoods.
When Beck (also on facing page) turned 4, he seemed overly anxious and worried. He had many fears, washed his hands all the time and struggled to get the right help. He was diagnosed with ADHD and OCD at age 9. Beck is now 18 and still manages these obstacles, but they don’t define him. He enjoys all types of water sports in summer and spends his winters ski racing down mountains. Because you said yes, kids like Beck are successfully tackling sports, school and life.

Our generous community of donors contributed more than $144.2 million to address brain conditions and disorders. These gifts are expanding much-needed services and programs, supporting our team of the future, and advancing a pipeline of clinical trials — leading to better treatments unique to each child.

Early gifts were pivotal in propelling autism services to the next level by launching both the Autism Center and Alyssa Burnett Adult Life Center. Philanthropy is also making it possible to co-locate our autism and outpatient behavioral health teams (opening 2023), where brain health experts will work side by side to foster new ideas and accelerate the pace of progress for kids.

In response to the youth mental health crisis, generous donors funded innovative models of care that expanded access to critical services. Your support has helped us reduce readmissions to the Psychiatry and Behavioral Medicine Unit, quickly scale a new full-service behavioral health clinic at our North Clinic in Everett, and enable families to avoid hospitalization through alternative paths to crisis care.

Philanthropy has been a catalyst for significant discoveries in neuroscience precision medicine by enabling a scaled-up pipeline of clinical trials. With close collaboration among scientists and researchers in neurology, neurosurgery, genetics and beyond, we are rapidly moving toward finding root causes and cures for devastating conditions like epilepsy.
Just hours after Zain (pictured above) was born, he was rushed by ambulance to Seattle Children’s Neonatal Intensive Care Unit (NICU). He was diagnosed with cerebral palsy and spent months in the hospital receiving lifesaving care. His parents, Anu and Satya Nadella, put their trust in Zain’s doctors, an act they would often repeat over the next two decades.

“What we saw at Seattle Children’s — from the NICU staff to all the care teams we were subsequently involved with — was that everyone who surrounded Zain was there to help him thrive,” Anu says.

Gratitude for the care Zain received motivated the Nadella family to become deeply involved with Seattle Children’s. Anu currently serves on the Foundation Board of Trustees and co-chaired the Neuroscience Campaign Initiative Committee. Anu and Satya made a profound commitment of $15 million during It Starts With Yes to support precision medicine neurosciences, mental and behavioral health care and equitable access to care for all children.

The family’s generosity also established the Zain Nadella Endowed Chair in Pediatric Neurosciences, a permanent fund that will help promote excellence in neurosciences patient care, medical education and research in perpetuity.

Sadly, Zain passed away earlier this year. His family, friends and community remembered the care he had received and kindly sent memorial gifts to Seattle Children’s in his honor. Donations in Zain’s name are supporting the clinical and research areas that made a difference in his life: neurosciences, cerebral palsy care and the NICU.

Going forward, countless children will benefit from the inspiration Zain provided, and from the family and community that celebrated his life through philanthropy.

It’s an exciting time for neuroscience medicine and research — and we have an unparalleled opportunity to go beyond symptoms and behaviors in order to truly understand the root causes of brain conditions and disorders to help kids. With your partnership, we can address the growing youth mental health crisis in critical ways. Generation REACH will bring forth new models of care and improve access for children and young adults who desperately need our support. With the commitment of donors like you, a new era in brain health is coming.
Greta, Cancer Survivor

When Greta’s leukemia returned for the second time at the age of 13 months, the family had few options: perform a risky second bone marrow transplant, consider end of life care or look into a clinical trial that had just opened to babies at Seattle Children’s. Her parents chose the third option and, thanks to that cancer immunotherapy trial, Greta is now 9 years old and thriving. She loves to ride her bike and crack jokes — a typical kid that her mom feared she’d never become. Seattle Children’s donors made all the difference to this family; the trial that saved Greta’s life was made possible by philanthropy.

CELEBRATING YOUR IMPACT

Our community of donors contributed $221 million during the campaign to advance Seattle Children’s pediatric cancer program — including $113 million for pediatric cancer immunotherapy research, through which we’re harnessing the power of the immune system to treat and eliminate cancer. Thanks to incredible donor support for Seattle Children’s Strong Against Cancer initiative, our CAR T-cell program is one of the most comprehensive in the world, with 14 phase 1 and phase 2 clinical trials and more than 400 patients enrolled.

Generous donor support paved the way to build the Cure Factory™ — a state-of-the-art therapeutics cell manufacturing facility inside Building Cure™ and one of only a few pediatric-dedicated facilities in the U.S. that follows Good Manufacturing Practice (GMP) regulations to translate laboratory discoveries into cell therapies for patients.

The support of donors and the success of CAR T-cell immunotherapy research enabled the formation of Seattle Children’s Therapeutics, which is offering a new approach for developing and testing next-generation cell and gene therapies to treat a variety of conditions. By creating better cures and therapies just for kids, we are building better outcomes for all kid-kind.

With donor support, scientists at the Ben Towne Center for Childhood Cancer Research are expanding their understanding of how the most aggressive childhood cancers start, progress and recur. Your giving has also enabled the recruitment of new researchers and oncologists to Seattle Children’s — in 2021 alone, five new principal investigators arrived to focus on brain tumor research.
Customers arrive at Safeway and Albertsons stores looking for many things: fresh produce, ingredients for dinner, a prescription from the pharmacy or even a latte. But more than ever, they’re also seeing their shopping visits as a way to give back to the community.

Through checkstand campaigns, Safeway and Albertsons stores enable customers to support local nonprofits with the click of a button — and each summer, those clicks activate donations for pediatric immunotherapy research at Seattle Children’s.

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Safeway and Albertsons associates in the Pacific Northwest have gone the extra mile to promote checkstand donations, wear Seattle Children’s gear and make loudspeaker announcements to draw attention to the cause they love. These grocery stores and Seattle Children’s have been partners since the 1970s and today are aligned on the audacious goal of ending childhood cancer.

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On behalf of all parents seeking a cure to save their child’s life, we couldn’t agree more.

Through new clinical trials, and by studying the most aggressive cancers, Seattle Children’s is leaving no stone unturned in the fight against childhood cancer. Philanthropy plays a vital role in connecting kids with the expert medical care and breakthrough clinical trials they need, regardless of their family’s ability to pay.

YOUR IMPACT LOOKING FORWARD

• Improving on our rapid advances in T-cell therapy, Seattle Children’s Therapeutics will develop and test next-generation cell and gene therapies designed to ameliorate or cure the most debilitating and life-threatening childhood diseases.

• Your gift to the Ben Towne Center for Childhood Cancer Research will help advance critical research by supporting clinical trials infrastructure, postdoctoral fellowships; junior faculty; tumor banking and genomics; core equipment; and pilot research for new ideas that provide preliminary data for sustainable National Institutes of Health grant awards.

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Patients at Seattle Children’s have a powerful ally they might not even know about — a force of volunteers bonded by their desire to bring compassionate care, breakthrough treatments and the promise of cures to every child in need. It’s Seattle Children’s Guild Association.

A total of 300 active guilds and 4,000 members fundraise through a diverse range of annual events, including fun runs, symphonies, calendar sales, auctions, motorcycle rides, lemonade stands and more. The Guild Association is a thriving body of passionate members who don’t stop at fundraising; guilds contribute everything from books that patients read in the hospital to games that offer a welcome distraction for families.

Seattle Children’s is incredibly fortunate to have guilds supporting patients and families in nearly every way possible.

“Seattle Children’s Hospital is a treasure in our community. The Friends of Costco Guild has always been focused on raising money for uncompensated and underinsured care. No child is ever turned away.”

Jan Sinegal, founding member of the Friends of Costco Guild

“The Friends of Alyssa Burnett Center Guild said yes to caring for children and young adults with developmental disabilities. We support the Alyssa Burnett Adult Life Center (ABC), which offers amazing opportunities to young adults — many of whom received care at Seattle Children’s.”

Leslie Fox, mother of Kelley, an ABC student, and a founding member of the Friends of Alyssa Burnett Center Guild

Growing Because Future Grown-Ups Are Depending On It

For more than 114 years, Seattle Children’s has provided hope, care and cures for children throughout our region. Seattle Children’s serves the largest geographic area of any pediatric hospital in the country and, in partnership with our generous community of donors, helps every child live their healthiest and most fulfilling life possible. Because keeping kids healthy isn’t just an important thing, it’s the only thing.

Greater Hope

When families walk through the doors at Seattle Children’s, one thing they’re seeking is hope. For families whose kids are starting a medical journey, hope takes the form of financial assistance so parents can focus on the health of their child rather than the stress of medical bills. Gifts to the Uncompensated Care Fund offer families welcome relief during some of the hardest days of their lives.

For families who have experienced equity gaps in healthcare, hope is the beacon of expert care, family advocacy, legal support, mentoring and education — all wrapped together in a culturally responsive context. Throughout the campaign, donors generously invested in Odessa Brown Children’s Clinic (OBCC) to strengthen its legacy of quality care with dignity, created by and for the community. In the end, hope means different things to different people. But one constant at Seattle Children’s is the hope made possible by your giving.

From donating blankets that keep kids cozy to gifting large estates that accelerate life-changing medical advances, every donor has contributed to the vision, mission and growth of Seattle Children’s. As the only nationally ranked pediatric hospital in the Pacific Northwest, Seattle Children’s is driving our ability to care for the most medically complex kids.

For their families, bringing all the experts together — from social work to neurology — for one coordinated conversation is the height of compassionate care.

Greater Hope

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Better Care

Thanks in part to philanthropy, several buildings opened during the campaign to serve the growing needs of our region. But a building is just a building; it’s what’s inside that counts.

What’s inside our new buildings is more kids than ever; our medical team managed 373,939 patient visits last year alone. Opening the new OBCC Othello Square location and launching a hub for autism and behavioral health (coming in 2023) mean more kids will get the specialized care they need and deserve.

As the only nationally ranked free-standing pediatric hospital in the Pacific Northwest, Seattle Children’s is often the top choice for our region’s patients. Growth is driving our ability to care for the most medically complex kids. For their families, bringing all the experts together — from social work to neurology — for one coordinated conversation is the height of compassionate care.

Better Care

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More Cures

Thanks to our community of supporters, Seattle Children’s is offering patients the medical field’s best therapies — and in many cases, we’re creating them.

The future of care is customized treatments that address the unique needs of each child. To achieve that vision, we opened Building Cure™ in 2017, where researchers are collaborating with clinical leaders every day to bring the latest innovations to the bedside of patients.

Targeted therapies that we could only dream about at the start of the campaign are now a reality for kids. More than 400 clinical trials are underway, including 14 CAR T-cell immunotherapy trials that were made possible by donors. And for patients like Greta (story on page 17), a clinical trial can change the conversation from “We’re out of options” to “Look at her go!”

Philanthropy is an integral part of constructing research spaces, attracting talented scientists and accelerating promising research to give children whatever they need to live healthy lives.

More Cures

More Cures

More Cures
Why Did You Say Yes to kids?

We asked our community of donors why they made the decision to contribute during the campaign. Here’s what you said!

“As a new employee many years ago, Seattle Children’s set the bar for me in terms of mission and culture. This organization values its people and emphasizes that each of us has a share in the collective responsibility to do right by every family. I want all staff members to have the resources they need to do just that.”

Malia D’Alio, manager, Seattle Children’s External Affairs and Community Engagement, on why she gives a monthly recurring gift

“From playing games with patients and families each year at our Game On event to fundraising more than $2 million dollars in 2021, Seattle Extra Life is very proud to support the mission and values of Seattle Children’s Hospital. We love connecting with and supporting the Seattle Children’s community and will continue to change kids’ health to change the future — one game at a time!”

Jamie Costantino, president of Seattle Extra Life, on the impact of combining fun and fundraising

“For many years, our employees have supported research at Seattle Children’s to end childhood cancer — leadership funding that is helping make transformational change for children here and around the world. When Seattle Children’s dedicated the auditorium at Building Cure to McKinstry, we were thrilled that the scientific lectures and discussions hosted there will spark discoveries leading to more innovative treatments and cures.”

Dean Allen, CEO, McKinstry, on having a culture of philanthropy in the workplace that ripples out in unexpected ways to better the lives of others

“Sartorius is honored to support the work and mission of Seattle Children’s Research Institute. We value the impact that we can have on children’s lives. Each step toward development of new medications impacts not just a child, but their families and loved ones — as well as the future. We are grateful to be involved with VectorWorks at Seattle Children’s Therapeutics to help give children a chance to lead healthy lives.”

Sartorius, a corporate partner, on the importance of in-kind giving to accelerate new treatments and cures for kids

“There are so many different ways to improve the care and lives of patients and their families at Seattle Children’s. In our case we felt there were significant, within-reach opportunities to further the rehabilitation research space and therefore established a rehabilitation fund to realize this goal.”

Gavin Jancke, dad of twin daughters and an engineer at Microsoft, on why he uses his skills to advance Rehabilitation Medicine at Seattle Children’s

“We chose to share Ellia’s story because we knew how lucky we were and decided if we could do something to inspire the community to help those who weren’t so fortunate, we would. Seattle Children’s not only provided first-class care for our child, the clinicians showed our whole family compassion. We are eternally grateful that Ellia received her care there.”

Jenna and Nathan Yee, parents of Ellia, a cancer survivor

“If you’ve made an endowed gift to Seattle Children’s, thank you. There’s a common thread that links us, and it’s the privilege of being able to give kids long and fulfilling lives. We may never see many of their experiences, but endowments help bring their dreams to life.”

Dr. Jorge Reyes, chief of pediatric transplantation and director of clinical services at Seattle Children’s, on making an endowed gift
Together, We Can Go Further to Transform Childhood Health

Thank you for saying yes to kids during this campaign and beyond. We are deeply grateful to our community for the remarkable philanthropy that has fueled and accelerated so many critical advances for kids.

But our work is not done ...

We will not stop until every child has the hope, care and cures they need to live a fulfilling life. This means partnering with you to provide care in our region regardless of a family’s ability to pay, dedicating ourselves to equity in healthcare for all kids who need us and seizing the new opportunities you helped make possible.

Contact the Foundation and Guild Association to learn how you can get involved.

Visit us at www.seattlechildrens.org/giving/ or email us at askus@seattlechildrens.org

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Annual Financials and Achievements

We’re happy to share Seattle Children’s financial report for 2020-2021 fiscal year, including gifts to the Foundation and Guild Association.

Seattle Children’s Healthcare System

Operating Revenue and Expenses for Fiscal Year

October 1, 2020 – September 30, 2021

Sources of Support

Patient services revenue $1,514,322,000
Research and other government grants $177,224,000
Other revenue $152,043,000
Uncompensated care donations $29,938,000
Unrestricted donations and restricted donations used in operations $61,447,000
Investment income $277,375,000
TOTAL $2,212,349,000

Uses of Support

Uncompensated and undercompensated healthcare services $2,461,010,000
Delivery of healthcare services $1,373,440,000
Research $260,789,000
Supporting activities $75,772,000
Depreciation and interest $146,381,000
Provision for new facilities, renovation, new equipment and new programs $71,466,000
TOTAL $2,212,349,000

Philanthropic Support

Foundation $145,578,000
Guild $14,057,000
TOTAL $160,053,000

Foundation and Guild Association expenses $15,910,600
(100% cost of doing business)
Documented Legacy $63,546,000
TOTAL $223,599,300

Thousands of you came together …

Individuals and Family Foundations
Corporations and Corporate Foundations
Nonprofit Groups
Guild
Estate
100
125
960
83
77

To support Seattle Children’s.

Research
Uncompensated Care
Programs
Greatest Needs
(Unrestricted Gifts)
Capital
12%
9%
9%
16%
15%

You gave generously …

$132,400
$14,056,900
$12,322,000
$28,151,600
$44,400
$1,514,322,000
$96,800
$4,059,400
$433,900
$493,900
$29,938,000
$13,924,500
$14,094,700
$14,056,900
$14,094,700
$14,094,700
$1,514,322,000
$132,400
$14,056,900
$14,094,700

Guild-Affiliated Giving

Community events and programs $312,000
Individuals $433,900
Major Gifts $966,800
Planned Giving $12,322,000
TOTAL $14,094,700

Total Guild Association fundraising contributions $28,151,600

* hospital board only
On behalf of all kid-kind, thank you.

It Starts With Yes: The Campaign for Seattle Children’s received more community support than we ever imagined. Together, let’s tackle what’s next and continue our relentless pursuit until we change the odds for all kids.