



## Impact Report 2019

All we do.  
All for kids.



Philanthropy sustains our mission of compassionate care for all children. Through you, we can improve the lives of thousands of children as we continue to search for lifesaving treatments. Thank you for being a part of our legacy of pediatric care.

# BY THE NUMBERS

Numbers current as of September 2019

## Funds Raised by Source Fiscal Year 2019

INDIVIDUAL

\$13,983,026

CORPORATION

\$8,170,172

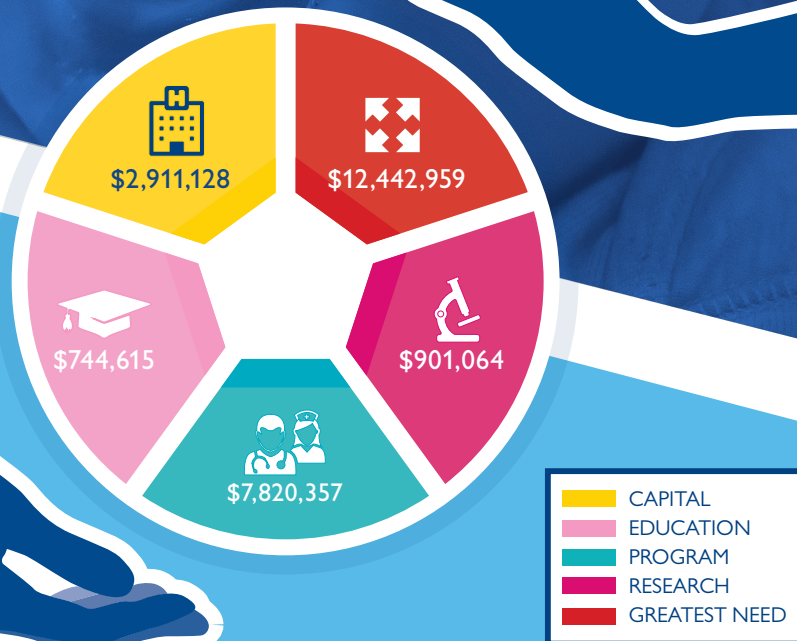
FOUNDATION

\$2,666,925

TOTAL **\$24,820,123**

## Fund Allocations

### FISCAL YEAR 2019



## Our Impact

Donors to Johns Hopkins All Children's Hospital support care and kindness felt throughout 17 counties in west-central Florida and beyond. Through more than 3,400 employees and more than 700 volunteers, our story expands daily whether it's helping calm the nerves of a child, finding a way to help a family understand a new diagnosis or just being at the ready should a child's family need our help at any time of the day or night.

In supporting and advocating for children, we also make an impact on our community. We purchase goods and services from local businesses. Our employees and volunteers collaborate with many local non-profits and are involved in service to the communities in which they live and work. We thank you for your continued support.

## Our Community

5,477 Donors

1,711 Employees are "All In" through workplace giving initiatives

736 Hospital volunteers completed 44,630.41 volunteer hours

73 Community Fundraising Events to benefit the hospital

12 Visits from Famous Amos the Mini Horse

1,500+ Dancers from seven day school, high school and college dance marathon programs

9 Medical training fellows funded by philanthropy

22 Guild-funded nursing scholarships awarded

350 Active clinical research studies

1 Giant inflatable brain for Brain Health Awareness Month

1,709 Runners laced up for Run for All Children

5,686 Instructional events completed by teachers in our Patient Academics Program

40 video cameras funded to help parents watch over babies in the NICU

## Sharing Our Gratitude

You strengthen each step toward a healthy future for the sickest children in our community. As our journey continues, with you, we can achieve what all children deserve: a healthy life.

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Johns Hopkins All Children's Hospital  
launched the first dedicated inpatient  
Congenital Diaphragmatic Hernia unit  
for 24/7 care.



## Your Philanthropy at Work

### Learning While Healing



#### PROGRAM



When a child has a critical illness, life can become anything but normal. Treatments, hospital stays and doctors' appointments can be stressful all on their own. The thought of a child falling behind in school doesn't need to be added stress for families.

The Suncoast Credit Union Foundation helps fund Patient Academic Services, giving kids access to teachers covering multiple areas throughout the hospital. The Patient Academic Services team connects hospitalized students to the normalcy of school and learning.

By working directly with district teachers to create seamless instruction, students receive lessons at their academic level and are encouraged to grow so they can keep up with their classmates.

"We tailor instructional and academic support to fit patients' and families' needs," explains Kate Loguercio, a patient academic services teacher. "One-on-one instructional support allows us to teach students at their academic level, which encourages growth and success during their admission and beyond."

### A Breath of Success

Ariyah had a pretty active and exciting life for a 9-year-old with Down syndrome, asthma, sleep apnea and more, but in December 2018, she came to our Walmart and Sam's Club Emergency Center with difficulty breathing.

Doctors determined she was suffering from walking pneumonia, which was rapidly morphing into a severe lung infection. They put Ariyah on extracorporeal membrane oxygenation (ECMO), which helps circulate the patient's blood through a heart-lung bypass machine to improve oxygen levels.

Through fundraising efforts the Kart 4 Kids Pro-Am Race funded an additional life-saving ECMO machine in 2018. After six days, Ariyah was ready to breathe on her own.

"We were amazed," says Jazmyne, her mother. "He took her off the machines and within an hour she was breathing normally. It's amazing. She's doing so much better now."

#### CAPITAL



### Understanding Concussions

#### RESEARCH



Our sports medicine program treated more than 3,000 athletes with concussions in the past five years.

Patrick Mularoni, M.D., medical director of the Pediatric Sports Medicine Program, is conducting a five-year study involving 92 high school athletes to better understand concussions and whether non-concussive hits can cause cumulative damage.

"We're testing them before the season, finding out things about their cognitive function, the way their brain functions—looking at their balance, doing other types of testing on them and then, testing them after the season, and then yearly to see if those things change based upon their participation in sports," Mularoni says.

The study is funded by entrepreneur Bill Edwards and the Hough Family Foundation.

"Physicians in the past 20 years have seen a complete difference in the way concussion management has changed," Mularoni says.

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## A Welcome Gift



### GREATEST NEED



Letrod was born with X-linked agammaglobulinemia (XLA), a rare genetic disorder that affects the body's ability to fight infection. He started coming to Johns Hopkins All Children's for treatments at 6 weeks old.

Twenty years later, he still comes every three to four weeks from his home in Safety Harbor.

Bridgett was a single mother until Letrod was 16, and she had to quit her job to care for him. Through the On the Spot program, nurses can provide gift cards for gas and groceries, and Bridgett is grateful.

"With us, having to take him down there every month for 20 years, we didn't always have the funds to make it to the appointments and to make it home," she says. "I want to say thank you to the donors. The gift cards take stress off the families. You're already dealing with a sick child and trying to keep faith and be there for your child. The gift cards take stress off: 'OK, I'll be able to feed my family tonight.' Without those gift cards, man, that would be even more stress on us to try to get him there for his appointments. I don't know what we would do if it was not for those gift cards."

## Taking Nurses to the Next Level

Naara-Liz Miguez, R.N., seeks to enhance her communication with patients and families and to better collaborate with peers in developing policies based on evidence-based practice. Adam Beard, R.N., B.S.N., gained increased leadership skills, helping him guide other nurses.

Each benefited from the R.N.-B.S.N. Nursing Excellence Scholarship, an education program funded by the Johns Hopkins All Children's Foundation Guild. The Guild raised \$1 million over four years to support nursing excellence.

"Earning my B.S.N. has helped me become a more well-rounded nurse," Beard says. "It has helped me understand nursing from more of a leadership standpoint so I can become a better preceptor to support the new graduate nurses that are also taking care of our patients and families."

### EDUCATION



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