

DEAR FRIENDS,

Throughout University Hospitals' 150-year history, all that we do has been guided by the inspiration of our founders, who felt called to share their own good fortune by providing vital health care services for the needs of our community. Others have generously followed their example. And the result today is a health system delivering care close to home for the people of Northeast Ohio and an academic medical center renowned for advanced procedures and treatment options, groundbreaking clinical research and education for our next generation of clinicians.

Without a doubt, University Hospitals is the hometown health care provider for this proud region. We're honored to be such an integral part of this community's history, and we keep moving forward to meet evolving needs – today, and for years to come.

More than 30,000 UH physicians, nurses, employees and volunteers serve more than 1 million patients and families from Ashtabula to Ashland to Amherst. We offer the region's largest network of primary care providers, a dozen community hospitals, two rehabilitation hospitals and more than 40 community health centers featuring nearby care and services.

And like the region we serve, UH has Cleveland as its heart. During our 150th anniversary year in 2016, our main campus in Cleveland took on a new name: University Hospitals Cleveland Medical Center. The campus includes our medical and surgical hospital, UH Seidman Cancer Center, UH Rainbow Babies & Children's Hospital and UH MacDonald Women's Hospital. This world-class academic medical center comprises the core of Ohio's largest center of biomedical research, and is the training ground for 1,000 physicians and thousands of other health care professionals each year.

UH is also doing what our proud region has always done: exporting our innovation to serve the world. We're developing new and reproducible models for improving care quality, value and patient experience. We're partnering with biotech giants to discover and advance breakthroughs. Harrington Discovery Institute at University Hospitals in Cleveland, Ohio – part of The Harrington Project for Discovery & Development – is providing unparalleled support to physician-scientists across America and overseas as they transform clinical insights into new therapies.

Our academic medical center's rebranding in 2016 also heralds an evolution of our 120-year affiliation with Case Western Reserve University School of Medicine. This redefined relationship between the medical school and UH Cleveland Medical Center provides more flexibility to bring new resources to bear as we face health care's challenges, changes and opportunities ahead.

We recognize that our region thrives when its heart beats strongly. So, we're investing resources into Cleveland's core neighborhoods. A showcase of this effort is our 150th anniversary commitment to this community, the UH Rainbow Center for Women & Children. We held a celebratory groundbreaking for this revolutionary service center in MidTown in 2016. When it opens in 2018, it will offer health care and much more. Innovative collaborations will provide those we serve with work-readiness training, nutrition courses and exercise classes – all at a welcoming place that will be easily accessible by public transit. And because no one knows what these neighborhoods need more than the residents who live there, we invited them to help us shape the center and its offerings.

We will remember 2016 as our 150th year of service for the people of Northeast Ohio. We honor our community by honoring our core UH values: Excellence, Diversity, Compassion, Integrity and Teamwork. And with our community, we rise in pursuit of our mission: TO HEAL. TO TEACH. TO DISCOVER.

Sincerely,

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Every patient needs hope to get through the day, and Andy is living proof that a fighting spirit can lead to a winning outcome. He's a real-life superhero.

- CHRISTOPHER MURPHY, RN

The iconic comic book hero Superman was created by Clevelanders Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster in 1933. Today, a modern-day superhero is Andy Simon, a 52-year-old brain cancer survivor from Beachwood, who ran a five-mile race following his first radiation treatment, pushed through chemotherapy treatments to celebrate his daughter's college graduation and his son's wedding, and then donned a superhero's cape to give hope to children fighting their own battles with cancer.

Andy, diagnosed with malignant glioblastoma, enrolled in a clinical trial at UH Seidman Cancer Center. Neurosurgeon **Andrew Sloan, MD***, used an experimental agent and a modified surgical microscope to help identify and remove not only the main tumor mass, but also the microscopic cells infiltrating Andy's brain. Dr. Sloan then enrolled Andy in another trial that uses a genetically engineered gene to protect the body from the side effects of chemotherapy and support more aggressive treatment.

In superhero fashion, Andy has returned to work at a wholesale food distributor, hoisting 100-pound corned beef barrels. He is an inspiration to other patients and staff, said Christopher Murphy, RN, the clinical trial nurse who guided him through months of complicated chemotherapy.

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CHANGE OF TELESTERS A GAME CHANGER

At the age of 68, Larry Sekula had been through a decade of heart issues. The Erie, Pa., father and grandfather tried nearly everything because he had everything to live for. His life-extending care included an implantable cardioverter defibrillator (ICD), a smarter device than a pacemaker. ICDs initially send low-energy pulses to restore heart rhythm, and switch to high-energy pulses when the low-energy shocks are ineffective.

Then in April 2016, Larry suffered a stroke, and his best hope was a MedEvac helicopter flight to UH Cleveland Medical Center, where he was placed on the heart transplant list.

Michael Zacharias, DO¹, a cardiologist with University Hospitals Harrington Heart & Vascular Institute who specializes in heart failure, was one of Larry's key physicians. "Dr. Zacharias asked if I would entrust UH with my heart transplant," said Larry. "Without hesitation, I said yes."

On June 26, 2016, Larry received what he calls a miracle. An organ donor had given him the most precious gift – a heart and a new chance for life. The 12-hour surgery was performed by **Soon J. Park, MD**², Division Chief of Cardiac Surgery, UH Harrington Heart & Vascular Institute, and **Basar Sareyyupoglu, MD**³, a UH cardiac surgeon specializing in heart and lung transplantation.

Within two months of discharge, Larry was back at home with family and on the links, golfing with friends.

Larry's advice to others facing serious health issues: "Stay strong, believe in yourself and place your trust in UH."



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³Basar Sareyyupoglu, MD, UH Harrington Heart & Vascular Institute



Joseph Sabik, MD*, joined University Hospitals late in 2016 as Chair of the Department of Surgery at UH Cleveland Medical Center and Surgeon-in-Chief for the UH system. He is a world-renowned heart surgeon and a Clevelander since 1993. "Cleveland is on the rise, and it's a medical capital – a global destination for both patients and talent," Dr. Sabik said. "We have all of the advantages of the biggest cities – yet everything is easy to navigate."

Welcome to UH. What attracted you?

"I had been watching the way University Hospitals had been growing over the past several years, and I was really impressed. I saw the way UH has invested here. It was very clear to me that Northeast Ohio is UH's home. UH wants to be here. UH wants to take care of the people in this community. The establishment of the Level I trauma center (at UH Cleveland Medical Center) was an amazing demonstration of that level of commitment. And there is still an incredible opportunity to grow at UH. It's very exciting."

You have two titles: Chairman of Surgery at UH Cleveland Medical Center and Surgeon-in-Chief for UH. Can you explain?

"UH Cleveland Medical Center is our academic medical center, where we take care of people in the community who need that highest level of care: Level I trauma, intensive care and critical-care surgery. In that role, what I really am is an advocate; my job is to help my surgeons take the best care of their patients as possible by working with the hospital to make it happen. Not every patient needs that most-advanced level of care, though. For many operations, it makes sense to do them at one of our community hospitals closer to the patient's home. We have to make sure those hospitals have the resources and surgeons they need. So, as surgeon-in-chief of the system, it's kind of exciting to figure it all out. And finally, I'm still very busy as a cardiac surgeon."

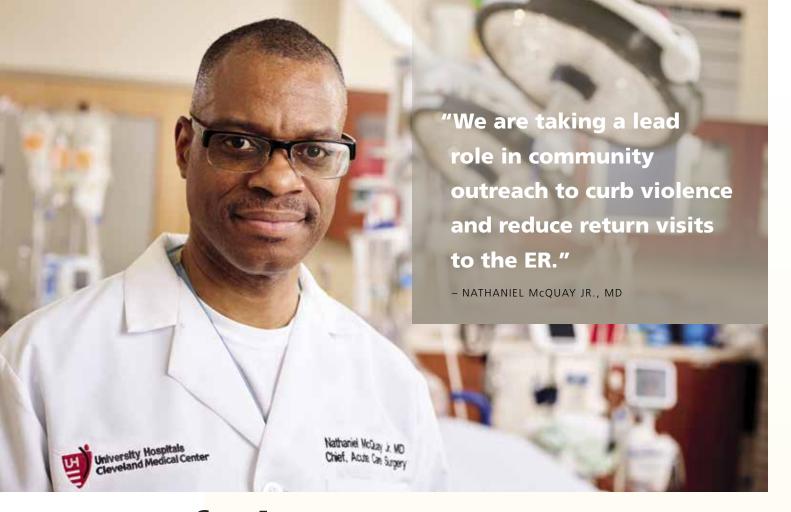
What's the best part of your job?

"To have the opportunity to operate on somebody is the greatest honor. I tell my patients, 'The four hours I'll spend with you will be the most important four hours of the rest of your life – what we do in there will really influence you.' To me, that's an amazing privilege. Patients are always very thankful. But really, I'm thankful to them. I always appreciate that opportunity and that trust."

What is the future of surgery?

"There are amazing things we can do now that we couldn't conceive of doing when I began my career. There are patients who would've been at far too great of a risk for surgery then, who now can get a new heart valve through minimally invasive surgery. We've developed procedures that are done through smaller incisions, or through blood vessels, so there is less trauma to patients. And there are problems we can cure with surgery that were incurable before. Surgery continues to become even safer and less invasive. That's going to continue. It's exciting to think about and to predict."

*Joseph Sabik, MD, Chair, Department of Surgery, UH Cleveland Medical Center; Vice President, Surgical Operations, University Hospitals; Surgeon-in-Chief, University Hospitals; Professor, Surgery, Case Western Reserve University School of Medicine



UH fighting trauma with Surgery and Conversation

Some of the best trauma care doesn't involve scalpels or incisions. The Center for Emergency Medicine at UH Cleveland Medical Center, which completed its first full year operating a Level I trauma center in 2016, is talking with citizens to improve outcomes.

"We are taking a lead role in community outreach to curb violence and reduce return visits to the ER," said **Nathaniel McQuay Jr., MD***, Division Director, Trauma Services and Acute-Care Surgery, UH Cleveland Medical Center. UH staff meet with patients and families in the hospital, as well as visit outside schools and church groups, to identify and discuss economic, social and other issues influencing personal choices and behaviors. The goal is to confront, address and prevent future violence to benefit the community.

UH opened the Level I trauma center to meet an acute community need for immediate access to the highest level of trauma care on Cleveland's east side. The faster a patient receives specialized treatment following a serious injury, the better the outcome.

As a member of the Northern Ohio Trauma System (NOTS), UH, along with other member hospitals and public safety forces across a sevencounty region, ensures patients are rapidly triaged and taken to the appropriate level of care within the network.

In addition to UH Cleveland Medical Center, UH Rainbow Babies & Children's Hospital serves as a Level I pediatric trauma center. The UH system also includes Level III centers at University Hospitals Geauga, Portage and St. John medical centers, plus Southwest General Health Center.

"UH has a unique opportunity to improve trauma care for our area," said Dr. McQuay, who was recruited to UH in 2016 from Johns Hopkins Medicine, in Baltimore. "It's a tough nut to crack, but we are building a different approach that will succeed – one person at a time."

*Nathaniel McQuay, MD, Division Director, Trauma Services and Acute-Care Surgery, UH Cleveland Medical Center; Associate Professor, Trauma, Case Western Reserve University School of Medicine

A LABOR OF LOVE

UH Delivers a Safer, Healthier Approach to Childbirth

While childbearing is as old as human existence, ongoing improvements in training and procedures make the miracle of birth safer.

UH physicians, nurses and midwives on the obstetrics team are adding new safeguards to minimize risks for moms and their newborns. Obstetrician Nancy Cossler, MD*, Vice Chair, Quality and Patient Safety, UH MacDonald Women's Hospital and Chief of System Quality for Obstetrics, UH OB Network, has rallied clinicians and administrators around a systemwide continuous-improvement campaign with the following goals:

- Adopt standardized, best caregiving practices to ensure proper assessment of risks, diagnoses, responses and medications throughout pregnancy and delivery
- Educate and assess all health care providers to ensure they're skilled in understanding the latest and best procedures
- Improve outcomes for healthier babies and mothers, with higher patient satisfaction.

A major reason behind the effort is research that shows childbirth is becoming increasingly risky in America as certain health issues complicate pregnancy and lead to high-risk labor and delivery. Experts believe better patient engagement and education can help greatly.

The UH OB Network of physicians, nurses, midwives and others meets regularly to discuss experiences, consider improvements and review data. And the team's efforts are delivering results: Rates of serious complications and other measures are showing improvement.

"Our goal as a system is that the obstetric care we provide results in best outcomes for moms and babies regardless of which UH hospital the patient chooses. Should complications develop, we offer the highest levels of care for moms and newborns," Dr. Cossler said. "We've made huge strides as a team."

*Nancy Cossler, MD, Vice Chair, Quality and Patient Safety, UH MacDonald Women's Hospital; Chief of System Quality for Obstetrics, UH OB Network; Associate Professor, Reproductive Biology, Case Western Reserve University School of Medicine



Sharpening Our Focus on Patients

Cleveland is nationally renowned for advancing health care, and one health system is known for putting patients first – University Hospitals. Just one year into a focus program developed by **Joan Zoltanski, MD, MBA***, Fred C. Rothstein, MD, Chief Experience Officer, patient satisfaction scores confirmed UH's leading role in patient-centric care.

UH Rainbow Babies & Children's Hospital and UH Geauga and Conneaut medical centers earned perfect scores on all 10 of the hospital system's ambitious patient-satisfaction measures for 2016. And just as significantly, UH achieved its collective patient-satisfaction target as a hospital system. Every UH facility improved its scores over the previous year.

Dr. Zoltanski credits UH employees, physicians and volunteers for giving attentive and compassionate care to patients at their bedsides. And that's what UH patients noticed, remembered and reported.

"Patient satisfaction is a marker

of our most important goal – to give every patient and family member an excellent experience, every time."



*Joan Zoltanski, MD, MBA, Fred C. Rothstein, MD, Chief Experience Officer, University Hospitals; Attending Physician, Division of Pediatric Critical Care, UH Rainbow Babies & Children's Hospital; Assistant Professor, Pediatrics, Case Western Reserve University School of Medicine

BETTER HEALTH, BIGGER SAVINGS

Improving the health of Cleveland's youngest residents is of utmost importance to physicians at UH Rainbow Babies & Children's Hospital. To achieve that goal, University Hospitals Rainbow Care Connection was established in 2013 with a \$12.8 million grant from the Center for Medicare & Medicaid Innovation.*

This initiative addressed the significant need for pediatric care in the underserved population, including over 70,000 Northeast Ohio pediatric Medicaid patients, and helped drive change for better care, better health and lower costs. From the onset, specific goals included improving the quality of health care, providing greater access, decreasing unnecessary health care utilization and offering sustainability. As **Andrew Hertz, MD**¹, Vice President, University Hospitals Rainbow Primary Care Institute said, "We were far more successful than anticipated."

A key to that success is a Physician Extension Team of 164 pediatric providers who collectively helped to address major health care needs of children, including those with complex medical problems, those who need behavioral health services and families who repeatedly visit the emergency department for minor problems.

One child's parent wrote to thank the UH Rainbow Care Connection complex care team at UH Rainbow Babies & Children's Hospital. "Our quality of life has improved dramatically after coming to your clinic and meeting this team. We are feeling renewed hope."

¹Andrew Hertz, MD, Vice President, UH Rainbow Primary Care Institute; Clinical Assistant Professor, Pediatrics, Case Western Reserve University School of Medicine

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An expanding community need for behavioral health care professionals is addressed through the work of the UH Department of Psychiatry, which is active in support of local mental health services and in teaching residents. Residents and faculty physicians are often found providing psychiatric care at centers serving the most disadvantaged patients locally.

"UH psychiatry residents have one of the most robust community mental health rotations in the country," said **Patrick Runnels, MD**¹, Program Director, Community Psychiatry, UH Cleveland Medical Center.

Over the past 10 years, about half of UH psychiatry residents have taken positions in community mental health after graduation, with 70 to 80 percent of these health care providers staying in Northeast Ohio.

In addition to residency training,
Dr. Runnels points to key UH psychiatry
fellowship tracks in public and community
psychiatry and women's mental health.
Outside UH, the community mental health
system serves nearly 20,000 individuals,
and UH psychiatrists are working in most
areas along with trainees and allied health
care professionals.

Women, including those who are expecting, also have access to high-quality care from UH psychiatrists in the community. Based at UH MacDonald Women's Hospital, UH psychiatrists pair with OB/GYN physicians to provide needed services to pregnant women.

UH's focus on women's mental health is unique. It is the sole fellowship program in Ohio and the only one combined with a community mental health fellowship.

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Nationally Recognized UH Psychiatrist

In recognition of his achievements and vast experience in psychiatry, **Robert J. Ronis, MD, MPH**², serves as 2017 Vice Chair of the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology, Inc. (ABPN), the organization responsible for assessment and maintenance of board-certification status for all U.S. neurologists, psychiatrists and 14 related subspecialties. Dr. Ronis is the organization's ranking psychiatrist on the board of directors and the first psychiatrist in Cleveland to hold this position.

"In this time of rapid change in health care, the constants are likely to be the need for doctors and hospitals to be accountable for the quality of their care," said Dr. Ronis. "It also seems likely that psychiatry will increasingly be practiced in primary care settings. I'm in a unique position, serving on both the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology and the American Board of Family Medicine, to have a significant role in helping to shape these issues."



HIGH-QUALITY, HIGH-VALUE HEALTH CARE

General Electric, the "Imagination at Work" company, has turned to UH for an innovative approach to high-quality, high-value health care for its employees. GE selected UH as one of seven GE Centers of Excellence to provide joint-replacement surgery to eligible health-plan members through a national bundled-payment program.

A growing number of organizations have adopted valuebased health care purchasing as a means to ensure the highest-quality care while controlling costs for their employees and dependents.

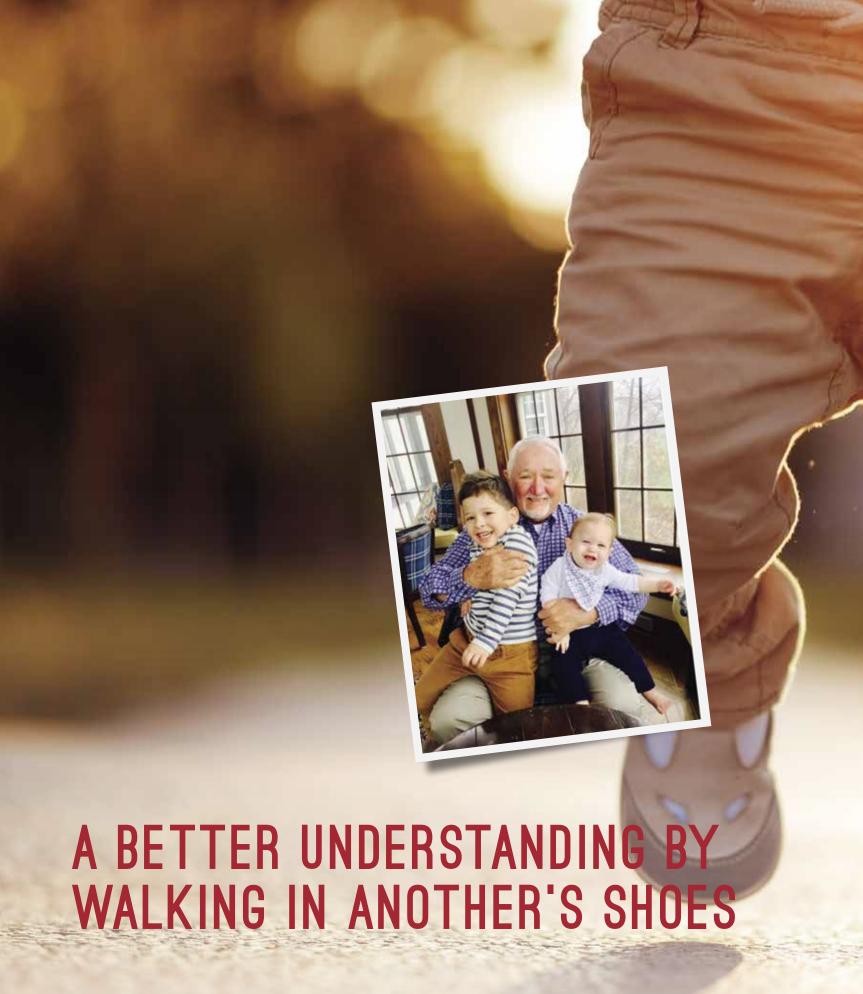
The GE program brings joint-replacement patients from across the U.S. to UH Cleveland Medical Center or UH Conneaut Medical Center for procedures. Similarly, Southwest General Health Center, a UH joint-venture hospital, implemented an agreement with Anthem Blue Cross and Blue Shield to cover comprehensive services for hip and knee replacements. UH Cleveland Medical Center is also a leader in the Medicare bundled-payment program that improves quality and safety while effectively managing costs.

Dennis Miller, a Wyandot County resident, chose UH Cleveland Medical Center for two total knee-replacement surgeries as part of the GE program. UH provided online education sessions and patient navigators who facilitated Dennis' journey before, during and after his surgery by **Steven Fitzgerald, MD***. He made only two trips to Cleveland. "I was amazed at the whole process and how smoothly it worked," he said

These and other negotiated arrangements reflect UH's commitment to work directly with employers and major insurers on value-based relationships that benefit all participants.

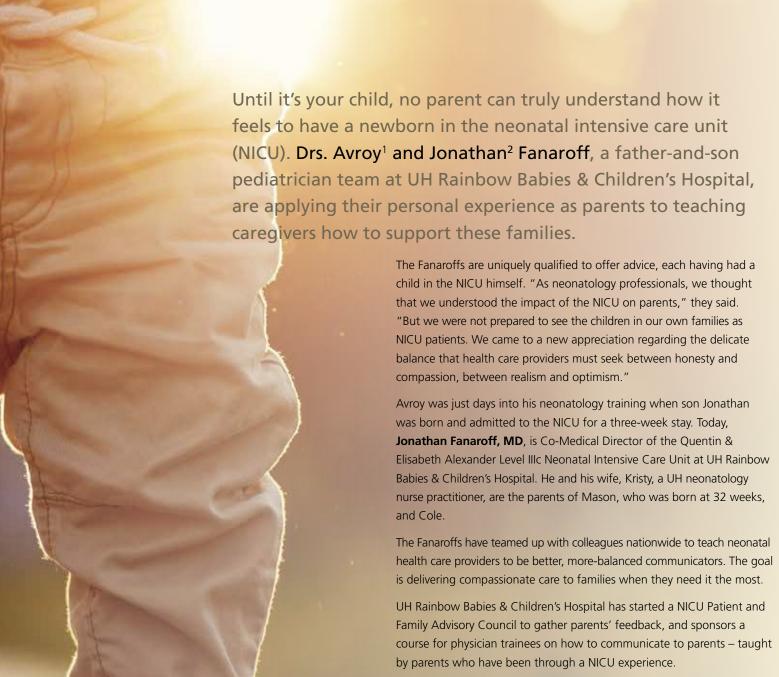


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"Rainbow's NICU is a national leader, but we can never be complacent,"

said Dr. Jonathan Fanaroff. "It's our goal to raise awareness and spread these best practices nationwide."



Photo courtesy of Brittany Gidley

Supports Patients

"UH became family to us." - DERINA MEAD



UH physical therapist Kevin Quinlan and Raymond Mead

Pediatric patients with complex orthopedic conditions and disorders receive leading-edge care at UH Rainbow Babies & Children's Hospital, while adults receive treatment at UH Neurological Institute's Comprehensive Spine Center.

When Raymond was a young boy with scoliosis, his physicians in Toledo said his spine was so

severely curved that he would have to come to UH Rainbow Babies & Children's Hospital for treatment. Having no knowledge of what the future would hold, Raymond's mother, Derina, put her trust in the capable, caring hands of **Jochen Son-Hing, MD***, Department of Orthopedic Surgery, UH Cleveland Medical Center, who performed surgery every six months to place rods that stabilized Raymond's spine. From 2009 to 2014, Raymond required 10 surgeries as he grew until he received his final spinal fusion. For Raymond and Derina, the UH staff – especially Raymond's physical therapist, Kevin Quinlan – made the difference during their son's toughest time in life.

"They became family to us," said Derina.

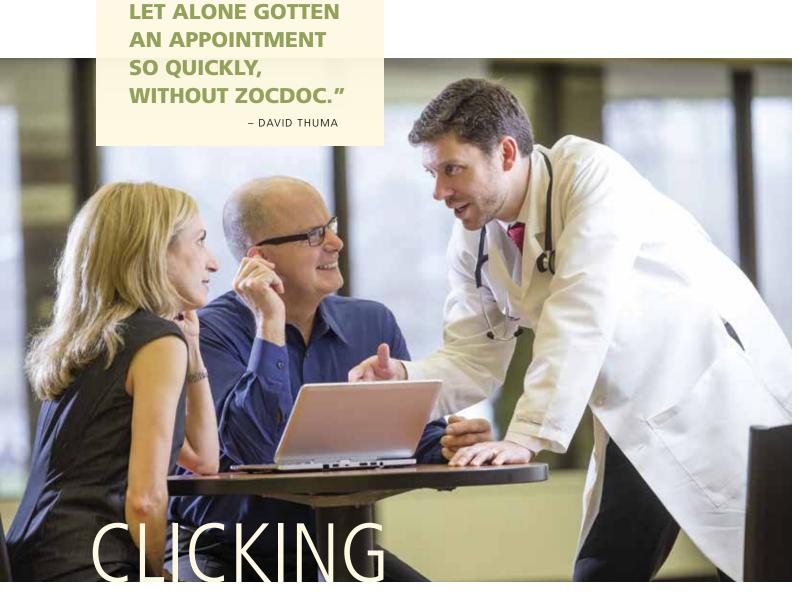
"Dr. Son-Hing put us at ease from our very first visit."

Today, Raymond is 18 years old, has graduated high school – and his passion is mixed martial arts. "Watching him getting hit and wrestling down on the floor still scares me, but his back is strong and stable," said Derina. "And that tells you how wonderful the surgeons are."

From the most complex spinal surgery to simple strategies for preventing sports injuries, UH Rainbow Babies & Children's Hospital's Division of Pediatric Orthopedic Surgery provides expert musculoskeletal care for children and families in Northeast Ohio.

UH Neurological Institute's Comprehensive Spine Center has been designated a Center of Excellence by the National Spine Institute – one of only 20 in the United States. UH neurosurgeons specialize in groundbreaking, minimally invasive spine surgery. Combined with recent advances in molecular biotechnology for spinal surgery, these powerful new techniques result in less discomfort, shorter recovery times and improved results.

*Jochen Son-Hing, MD, Department of Orthopedics, UH Cleveland Medical Center; Assistant Professor, Orthopaedics and Pediatrics, Case Western Reserve University School of Medicine



YOUR DOCTOR

"I'M SURE I WOULD

NOT HAVE FOUND

DR. THOMAS,

The ease of scheduling an appointment on Zocdoc may have saved David Thuma's life.

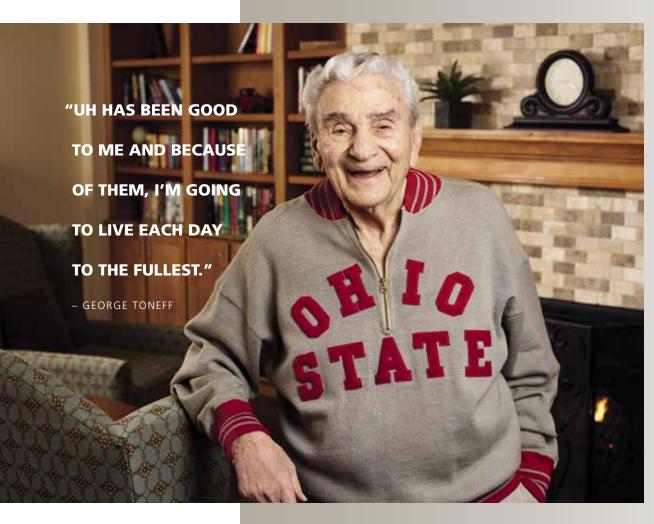
Because David and his wife, Dawn, had recently switched insurance companies, they did not have a primary care physician. But when the pain in his abdomen continued, David knew he needed a doctor.

Enter Zocdoc, a free online search engine for physicians. UH is the first and only system in and around Cleveland to use this service that gets thousands of patients in the door quickly for physician care. At their convenience, patients can easily make appointments with any of 382 UH providers.

With just a few clicks, Dawn scheduled an appointment with David Thomas, MD*, at UH Independence Health Center. The next day, Dr. Thomas ordered a CT scan that revealed a perforated, gangrenous appendix - and David was rushed into life-saving surgery.

"I'm sure I would not have found Dr. Thomas, let alone gotten an appointment so quickly, without Zocdoc," David said. "He even called me at home to see how I was doing after surgery – really going above and beyond. I'm so grateful for Zocdoc!" 🦞

^{*}David Thomas, MD, Internal Medicine, UH Independence Health Center



MINIMALLY INVASIVE HEART PROCEDURE

KEEPS FORMER OSU BUCKEYE PLAYING THE GAME OF LIFE

For many years, open-heart surgery was the only option to replace a defective aortic valve. And the surgery was not an option for high-risk patients like 90-year-old George Toneff, an Ohio State Buckeye on the winning 1950 Rose Bowl football team.

When George developed a heart murmur caused by a leaking aortic valve, his cardiologist referred him to UH Harrington Heart & Vascular Institute at UH Cleveland Medical Center. Interventional cardiologist Marco Costa, MD, PhD, MBA*, introduced George to an innovative procedure known as a transcatheter aortic valve replacement, or TAVR.

During the procedure, a replacement valve is implanted in a catheter that is placed in the patient's leg and threaded up to his or her heart. Once in place, the new valve expands and pushes the aorta open. "I was awake and talking the whole time," said George.

After a three-day hospital stay, George returned home to enjoy life with his family, including 21 great-grandchildren. He even goes dancing when his favorite bands are playing, like on his 90th birthday three months after his TAVR procedure.

*Marco Costa, MD, PhD, MBA, President, UH Harrington Heart & Vascular Institute; Chief Innovation Officer and Director, Interventional Cardiovascular Center, University Hospitals; Angela and James Hambrick Master Clinician in Innovation; Professor, Medicine, Division of General Medical Sciences, Case Western Reserve University School of Medicine

Technology SPEEDS STROKE TREATMENT

Time to treatment means everything for a stroke patient's recovery, and UH Parma Medical Center is speeding up stroke treatment and saving lives through a pilot program using iPad technology.

Parma paramedics were the first in the state to live-stream stroke assessments from the ambulance, using computer tablets. By watching the neurological exam in real time, a UH physician can quickly determine if the patient is a candidate for the clot-busting drug tPA and prompt the pharmacy to prepare the medication. Upon the patient's arrival at the ER, a quick CT scan is performed to confirm the diagnosis and begin treatment.

"We're taking the screening exam we previously did in the ER and putting it out in the field, training the paramedics so they can do an accurate exam," said **Sheldon Rose, MD***, Chairman, UH Parma Medical Center Emergency Department and Medical Director of Emergency Medical Services. "We can shave off sometimes several minutes, which can be a lifesaving amount of time."

The successful pilot program is rolling out to more communities in and around Cleveland.

*Sheldon Rose, MD, Chairman, Emergency Department, Medical Director, Emergency Medical Services, UH Parma Medical Center; Clinical Instructor, Emergency Medicine, Case Western Reserve University School of Medicine



Shooting for the Moon

to Defeat Cancer

The National Cancer Moonshot Initiative aims to coordinate cancer research and speed cures. UH Rainbow Babies & Children's Hospital cancer specialist **Alex Huang, MD, PhD**¹, serves on the Moonshot panel focusing on cancer immunotherapies – treatments that harness the body's own immune system to attack cancer.

"My involvement on this panel gives us a national platform to highlight priority areas at UH – like the program at the Angie Fowler Adolescent & Young Adult Cancer Institute at UH Rainbow Babies & Children's Hospital and the development of pediatric cancer immunotherapeutics at UH Rainbow and UH Seidman Cancer Center," Dr. Huang said.

The goal is to make 10 years of progress in the next five years.

Dr. Huang, principle investigator, and colleagues from Angie's Institute, Case Western Reserve University School of Medicine and the Case Comprehensive Cancer Center recently made an important discovery: They found that by disrupting a particular protein in a brain tumor known as medulloblastoma, the tumor becomes more vulnerable to attack from the immune system, opening up possibilities for therapy. The research team of R. Dixon Dorand, PhD, and colleagues, including Dr. Huang, published its work in the journal Science.

The advances in immunotherapy are closely related to important work being done at UH Rainbow Babies & Children's Hospital in stem cell transplantation – an emerging area of strength. In the past two years, the pediatric stem cell transplant program has attracted **Jignesh Dalal, MD**², from Johns Hopkins Medicine, in Baltimore, and **Mari Dallas, MD**³, from St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, in Memphis, Tn. Their world-class expertise is making a difference for UH Rainbow Babies & Children's Hospital patients with leukemia, lymphoma and other blood disorders.

For his part, Dr. Huang is looking to these new colleagues and his fellow Moonshot panelists to continue to drive discovery. Because of his work in both worlds, UH cancer patients will reap the benefits, gaining early exposure to the most up-to-date ideas and treatments.

'Alex Y. Huang, MD, PhD, Program Director, Pediatric Hematology and Oncology, UH Cleveland Medical Center; Theresia G. and Stuart F. Kline Family Foundation Chair in Pediatric Oncology; Associate Professor, Pediatrics and Pathology, Case Western Reserve University School of Medicine

²Jignesh Dalal, MD, Director, Pediatric Bone Marrow Transplant, UH Ahuja Medical Center; Department of Pediatrics – Hematology and Oncology, UH Rainbow Babies & Children's Hospital; Professor, Pediatrics, Case Western Reserve University School of Medicine



UH Physician Research Leader Elected to National

Academy of Medicine

In recognition of his long and outstanding career of medical leadership, academic achievements and mentorship, Mukesh K. Jain, MD¹, was elected to the National Academy of Medicine in 2016, considered one of the highest honors in the fields of health and medicine.

Dr. Jain is an internationally renowned physician-scientist in cardiovascular medicine and discovery who has been instrumental in defining research priorities and health policies to shape the next generation of physicians and researchers through his leadership roles in academia and national

In 2015, Dr. Jain was appointed UH Chief Scientific Officer. He is Chief Scientific Officer for Harrington Discovery Institute at University Hospitals in Cleveland, Ohio – part of The Harrington Project for Discovery & Development, a \$300 million initiative. The institute provides financial support to Harrington Scholars locally, across North America and in the United Kingdom to accelerate the translation of breakthrough research into medicines.

Additionally, Dr. Jain serves as Chief Research Officer, UH Harrington Heart & Vascular Institute, and holds the endowed position of Ellery Sedgwick Jr. Chair & Distinguishe Scientist. During his tenure, UH Harrington Heart & Vascular Institute has grown substantially with National Institutes of Health (NIH) funding exceeding \$35 million and enrolling 2,200 patients in over 100 clinical trials.

In his own research, Dr. Jain established the importance of a family of proteins, known as Kruppel-like factors (KLFs), as key regulators of cardiovascular function, immunity and metabolism. The groundbreaking nature of these discoveries has changed our understanding of basic biological processes, including aging – efforts that earned him a prestigious NIH Outstanding Investigator Award in 2017.

As these latest awards and honors attest, and as UH Cleveland Medical Center President Daniel I. Simon, MD², said, "Dr. Jain has brought tremendous vision and experience to University Hospitals. He has had an impressive impact around the world."

¹Mukesh K. Jain, MD, Chief Scientific Officer, University Hospitals; Chief Scientific Officer and Harrington Endowed Scientific Director, Harrington Discovery Institute; Chief Research Officer, UH Harrington Heart & Vascular Institute; Ellery Sedgwick Jr., Chair and Distinguished Scientist in Cardiovascular Research; Director, Case Cardiovascular Research Institute; Vice Dean for Medical Sciences; Professor, Medicine, Case Western Reserve University School of Medicine

²Daniel I. Simon, MD, President, UH Cleveland Medical Center; Department of Medicine – Cardiovascular Medicine, UH Cleveland Medical Center; Professor, Medicine and Physiology & Biophysics, Case Western Reserve University School of Medicine



innovator spotlights

From left: David A. Zidar, MD, PhD, and Robert C. Gilkeson, MD

UH OFFERING A CHANGE OF HEART

David A. Zidar, MD, PhD¹ Robert C. Gilkeson, MD²

Lifestyle changes and correct identification of risk factors are known to reverse the course of heart disease, the leading cause of death in the United States. Today, UH Harrington Heart & Vascular Institute is proactively helping patients identify their individual risk for heart attacks through the use of no-cost CT (computed tomography) coronary artery calcium scoring.

Leading the way, David A. Zidar, MD, PhD, and Robert C. Gilkeson, MD, have conducted coronary calcium tests for more than 15,000 UH patients.

The test shows that, as the amount of calcium detected increases, the risk of heart attack also increases. "The coronary calcium score allows us to reclassify a patient's risk for heart attack or stroke more accurately than if they had a ranking based solely on traditional risk factors," said Dr. Zidar.

Women, who may not experience any or have lessened symptoms of coronary heart disease, are at particular risk and benefit from the physician-referred test. "We know that women tend to under-report and be undertreated for symptoms of heart disease," Dr. Gilkeson said. "When we offered the scoring at no cost, the proportion of women tested went from 40 percent to 60 percent - and we saw severe disease in about 15 percent of them."

RETHINKING ALZHEIMER'S DISEASE TREATMENT

Alan Lerner, MD3

UH Cleveland Medical Center is participating in MINDSET, a Phase III multicenter trial that will test an add-on therapy to donepezil (Aricept®), a standard treatment for patients with mild-to-moderate Alzheimer's disease. Alan Lerner, MD, is the principal investigator of the study in Cleveland.

The investigational drug, RVT-101, will be evaluated for its safety, efficacy and tolerability in patients who take donepezil therapy. Both RVT-101 and donepezil increase levels of acetylcholine, a chemical in the brain that helps with cognition and daily living activities.

"Physicians, patients and their families are seeking new treatment options for Alzheimer's disease that provide clinically meaningful benefits on cognition and daily functioning," said Dr. Lerner. "We hope the MINDSET study results in a treatment alternative for patients and their families that would make a difference in their independence and quality of life."

IMPROVING APPROPRIATE **ANTIBIOTIC USE**

Ankita Desai, MD⁴ Aparna Bole, MD⁵

UH is working on programs to reduce microbial resistance and decrease the spread of infections caused by multidrugresistant organisms.

Ankita Desai, MD, a pediatric infectious disease specialist, leads such a program at UH Rainbow Babies & Children's Hospital. "In the hospital, any prescription for a broad-spectrum antibiotic gets a review," she said. "Our process ensures the drug is appropriate. We give recommendations to the prescriber to narrow therapy once cultures confirm the micro-organism."

Aparna Bole, MD, has taken it beyond the administration of prescription antibiotics. "We typically think about the clinical environment," Dr. Bole said. "But with more than 80 percent of antibiotics in the U.S. being used in agriculture and most of those for nontherapeutic purposes, we believe it only makes sense to make antibiotic-free meat purchasing part of our antimicrobial stewardship mission. There is a growing body of evidence that links the overuse of antibiotics in agriculture to antibiotic resistance in human pathogens."

UH clinical leaders agreed, and the UH system now purchases antibiotic-free meat for retail cafeterias, patient meals and catering applications.

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⁵Aparna Bole, MD, Director, Community Integration, Pediatrician, UH Rainbow Babies & Children's Hospital; Sustainability Advisor, University Hospitals; Assistant Professor, Pediatrics, Case Western Reserve University School of Medicine

HIGHLIGHTS

UH Cleveland Medical Center is among the five percent of hospitals nationally – and the only one in Northeast Ohio – that received a 2016 Distinguished Hospital Award for Clinical Excellence™ from Healthgrades, an online consumer resource. Recognized hospitals had the lowest riskadjusted mortality and complication rates across common conditions and procedures.

UH Cleveland Medical Center ranked high among America's Best Hospitals by U.S. News & World Report. Our flagship academic medical center is among the country's Top 50 in eight specialties, reflecting our success in providing care to patients with the most serious and complex needs. These results place UH among the top one percent of more than 5,000 rankings-eligible hospitals nationwide. UH Rainbow Babies & Children's Hospital also stands tall among America's finest children's hospitals in the 2016 Best Children's Hospitals rankings. It ranks among the nation's best in every one of the 10 pediatric specialties U.S. News evaluates. UH Rainbow Babies & Children's Hospital is the No. 1 children's hospital in Ohio for newborn care, and No. 4 in the U.S.

UH earned an award of excellence for innovation and driving growth in diversity and inclusion from Profiles in Diversity Journal. UH and 30 other organizations based in Australia, Canada, Europe and the United States demonstrate increasing alignment of diversity and inclusion with business goals in the workplace and marketplace.

UH Cleveland Medical Center is the first and only hospital – and one of just 20 total organizations – in Ohio to earn the Gold Level Encouraging Environmental Excellence (E3) Award from the Ohio EPA. Examples of our environmental stewardship include the LEED-certified UH Seidman Cancer Center building, green spaces in Alfred and Norma Lerner Tower and the Atrium, Angie's Garden in UH Rainbow Babies & Children's Hospital, the North Union Farmer's Market and the UHBikes bike-share system.

UH is one of 364 hospitals and health systems nationwide and one of only 24 in Ohio to be named a 2016 Most Wired Hospital. The distinction recognizes UH for advanced technology adoption and use, including clinical integration, patient engagement and extensive security measures to protect patient data.

UH received the Melvin Creeley
Environmental Leadership Award from
the Ohio Hospital Association. The award
recognizes exemplary commitment to
environmental stewardship and leadership
in preserving the health of our communities
and the planet.

UH is one of the 125 best organizations in the world for employee training and workforce development, according to Training magazine. The annual Training Top 125 recognition is the most prestigious honor from the learning and development field's leading publication.

UH was recognized as a Leader in LGBT Healthcare Equality by the Human Rights Campaign Foundation (HRC), the educational arm of the nation's largest lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender organization. UH earned top marks for equitable, inclusive care for LGBT patients and their families.

2016 by the numbers

As University Hospitals continues to expand its footprint in Northeast Ohio and reach across the nation, UH is trusted to deliver the highest-quality care, provide the most personalized patient experience and elevate standards of care through meaningful innovation. This confidence in UH's excellence provides the financial resources to invest in continuing improvement. In thanks to you and for you, UH is committed to extend its 150-year legacy and fulfill its mission: To Heal. To Teach. To Discover.

| | 2015° | 2016 |
|--------------------------------|-----------|------------|
| PATIENT CARE | | |
| Outpatient procedures | 9,540,966 | 10,181,031 |
| Physician visits | 2,455,271 | 2,589,996 |
| Emergency Department visits | 458,695 | 463,764 |
| Urgent Care visits | 97,478 | 122,014 |
| Unique patients seen | 1,064,988 | 1,161,931 |
| Registered beds | 3,116 | 3,116 |
| | | |

| DISCHARGES | | |
|--------------|---------|---------|
| Acute | 104,478 | 102,113 |
| Observations | 31,407 | 33,258 |
| Post-acute | 1,502 | 1,130 |
| Newborns | 8,531 | 8,227 |
| Total | 145,918 | 144,728 |

| SURGICAL CASES | | |
|----------------|---------|---------|
| Inpatient | 30,626 | 30,330 |
| Outpatient | 78,315 | 79,119 |
| Total | 108,941 | 109,449 |

| FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS | | |
|--------------------------|----------|-----------|
| Total operating revenues | \$3.29 B | \$3.79 B |
| Operating income | \$93.6 M | \$104.3 M |

| EDUCATION | | |
|-----------------------------------|-------|-------|
| Residents and fellows in training | 1,091 | 1,140 |
| Residency training programs | 113 | 116 |

2015^a 2016

| RESEARCH | | |
|--|---------|---------|
| Joint UH-Case Western Reserve University (CWRU) School of Medicine basic science research | \$101 M | \$95 M |
| Joint UH-CWRU clinical & translational research | \$105 M | \$101 M |
| Total sponsored research funding to CWRU School of Medicine and UH Physician-Scientists (including NIH grants) | \$206 M | \$196 M |
| Total sponsored research funding to UH Cleveland Medical Center (including industrysponsored clinical trials) | \$59 M | \$61 M |
| Total research | \$265 M | \$257 M |

| EMPLOYMENT | | |
|--|--------|--------|
| Total nonphysician employees | 23,603 | 24,270 |
| UH providers (UHMP and UHMG) ^b | 3,419 | 3,565 |
| Independents ^c | 692 | 1,163 |
| Total UH providers | 4,111 | 4,728 |

^a Certain amounts included in 2015 have been restated to conform to the 2016 presentation.

Please note: Statistical data excludes Southwest General Health Center and Rehabilitation hospitals. 2016 includes Health Design Plus.

^b Includes providers at UH-owned practices, plus residents, fellows and allied-health providers

c Includes CNP, CNS, MD, DDS, DO, PhD and DMD at the medical centers and free-standing ambulatory surgery centers



REPORT ON

PHILANTHROPY

From left: Shelly Adelman, Jack Breen, Monte Ahuja

From the beginning, *Discover the Difference: The Campaign for University Hospitals* has been an ambitious endeavor. Our public launch coincided with Vision 2010, the capital transformation that helped ensure UH was able to provide top-level care to our community. Through four key projects – University Hospitals Ahuja Medical Center, the Center for Emergency Medicine, the Quentin & Elisabeth Alexander Level IIIc Neonatal Intensive Care Unit and UH Seidman Cancer Center – we raised the bar for patient care and affirmed our position as a nationally recognized health care provider.

In 2012, a year ahead of schedule and propelled by the profound support of those who share in the UH mission, we surpassed our \$1 billion goal and announced a new one – raising \$1.5 billion in celebration of UH's 150th anniversary year. 2017 will mark two incredibly historic milestones in the UH story – the close of our 150th anniversary and the completion of our *Discover the Difference* campaign.

Such a monumental milestone cannot be reached alone. Collectively, we came together to make a difference that will outperform individual contributions and make an impact for years to come. 2016 was marked by examples of this conviction.

- More than 184,000 gifts were made to the campaign through December 2016, each profoundly important to UH's future and playing a part in transforming lives forever.
- Fully funded through philanthropy and other external sources, the newly created UH Rainbow Center for Women & Children in MidTown represents UH's commitment to community-based care and to improving local access to primary and preventive medicine.
- For the first time, the 2016 Volunteer Leadership Campaign achieved 100 percent participation, with philanthropic contributions made by all members of all 16 Leadership Councils. Similarly, the UH Board of Directors and the boards of UH Cleveland Medical Center, and UH Ahuja, Geauga and Parma medical centers reached full board participation.

An anchor institution for 150 years, UH's longevity is a reflection of the loyalty and support of those we serve, and, thanks to the generosity of donors, benefactors and friends like you, our longstanding commitment to compassionate care will endure for generations to come.

SHELDON G. ADELMAN

Shelden Adelman

Chair, University Hospitals

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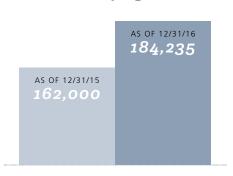
Thanks to the staggering support of UH's friends and benefactors, **Discover the Difference: The Campaign** for University Hospitals ended 2016 on the cusp of its historic \$1.5 billion goal. Total giving last year exceeded \$110 million and benefited patient care and innovation in each of UH's campaign priority areas.

Total Campaign Donors



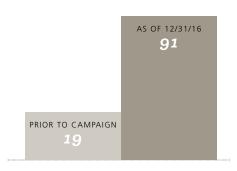
The total number of donors who have supported the campaign is more than 83,320; nearly 74,000 of these individuals are first-time donors to UH.

Total Campaign Gifts



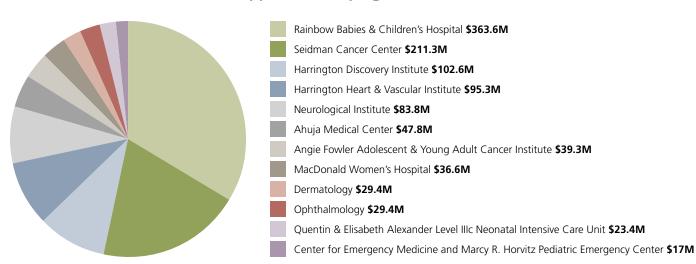
The past year brought over 22,000 new gifts to the campaign, bringing the total number of campaign gifts to 184.235.

Total Endowed Positions



Over the course of the campaign 72 endowed positions have been established, bringing the total to 91; this represents a 379 percent increase over the course of the campaign.

Support of Campaign Initiatives



Sustained donor support enabled continued enhancements to every institute, department and center of excellence across the health system, including key capital and programmatic initiatives.

\$5 MILLION COMMITMENT EXPANDS COLLABORATION

BETWEEN HARRINGTON DISCOVERY INSTITUTE AND ALZHEIMER'S DRUG DISCOVERY FOUNDATION

More than five million Americans are currently living with Alzheimer's, a progressive and fatal neurodegenerative disease for which there is neither a cure nor a treatment to slow its advancement.

To combat this devastating disease, the Alzheimer's Drug Discovery Foundation (ADDF) has committed \$5.4 million to expand its collaboration with Harrington Discovery Institute at University Hospitals. Together, the two organizations will market and administer ADDF-Harrington Scholar Awards to advance promising Alzheimer's disease drug discovery projects in academic institutions nationwide.

"We are so pleased to enhance our partnership with the ADDF and further support groundbreaking Alzheimer's disease research," commented **Jonathan Stamler, MD**, President, Harrington Discovery Institute, Robert S. & Sylvia K. Reitman Family Foundation Distinguished Chair in Cardiovascular Innovation. "Millions of patients and families in the U.S. and around the world are eager for effective treatments. The ADDF has shown a sense of urgency that has made us a better organization, and we share their commitment to advancing neurological discoveries of great promise."

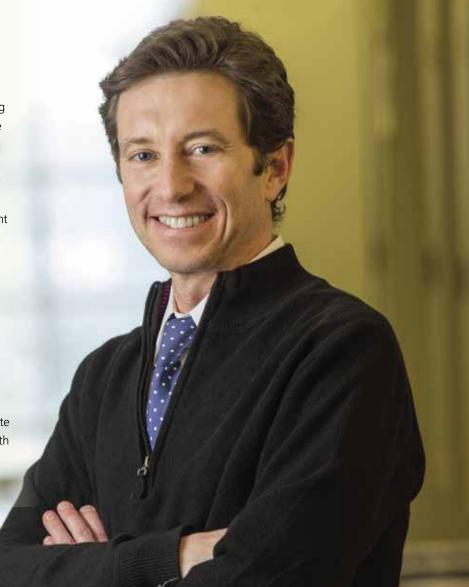
ADDF-Harrington Scholar Awards will provide funding and drug development support to both MD and PhD scientists across the nation. In addition to financial support of up to \$600,000, ADDF-Harrington Scholars will receive hands-on direction from leaders in the pharmaceutical industry via Harrington Discovery Institute's Innovation Support Center. Scholars will also have facilitated access to BioMotiv, the mission-driven drug development company associated with The Harrington Project.

"Through our collaboration with Harrington Discovery Institute, we are accelerating the development of effective treatments for Alzheimer's disease and other dementias," said **Howard Fillit, MD**, ADDF's Founding Executive Director and Chief Science Officer. "Our mission is to find cures for these degenerative diseases; this partnership increases funding for innovative research and helps transform early discovery into medicines for patients who really need them."

The partnership between ADDF and Harrington Discovery Institute began in 2014. The new three-year collaboration kicked off with a call for proposals in January 2017.

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- JONATHAN STAMLER, MD





From left: Rainbow Babies & Children's Foundation Past Presidents Ann Ranney, Julie Raskind, Robin Baum (current president), Jill Clark, Dinah Kolesar and Patti DePompei, RN, MSN. President. **UH Rainbow Babies** & Children's and UH MacDonald Women's hospitals

Ceremony Celebrates New Center for Women and Children

On December 21, University Hospitals hosted a ceremonial groundbreaking for the UH Rainbow Center for Women & Children in MidTown, a 40,000-square-foot, three-story facility located at the corner of Euclid Avenue and East 59th Street. Conveniently accessible via public transit and with ample space for free parking, the new center will improve access to quality health care for residents of Cleveland and surrounding communities.

Generous lead donors to the capital project include **Rainbow** Babies & Children's Foundation and the George M. & Pamela S. Humphrey Fund, which each made gifts of \$5 million to support the new facility. In 2016, UH received additional leadership gifts from the following donors: Madeleine H. Parker dedicated \$2 million. The Catherine L. and Edward A. Lozick Foundation and Sylvia G. Oliver and her late husband, Heath, made gifts of \$1 million, in addition to Martha H. Zlotnik, whose \$500,000 contribution and matching funds will name the on-site pharmacy. A grant of \$500,000 from the **Cleveland Foundation** will support mental and behavioral

The Rainbow Center for Women & Children is slated to open in 2018 with a vision to provide culturally competent, convenient and accessible care that empowers families to live healthy lives. More than a new building, the UH Rainbow Center for Women & Children will transform the model of care with support services designed to address the social and environmental factors that impact overall health. While visiting for their medical needs, families will be able to participate in programs in nutrition, parenting, financial counseling and more. The building also will feature a pharmacy and dental and vision care.

"The new UH Rainbow Center for Women & Children will allow us to build upon the preventive-care delivery model at the core of our mission for a healthier community," said Patti DePompei, RN, MSN, President, UH MacDonald Women's and Rainbow Babies & Children's hospitals. "We are proud to have those we serve and our community partners engaged in community's health needs."

We gratefully acknowledge our distinguished members of the Samuel Mather Society for cumulative (lifetime) giving of \$1 million or more. Samuel Mather (1851 – 1931), a renowned Cleveland industrialist, philanthropist and former University Hospitals Board Chairman and patient, was one of the most generous benefactors in the history of University Hospitals.

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More than 700 friends and guests attended the Annual Society of 1866 Celebration in October, honoring Roe Green and Karen Mole with 2016 Samuel Mather Visionary Awards and Fred C. Rothstein, MD, with the 2016 UH Distinguished Physician Award.

Following a career in stage and business management, Roe Green founded the Roe Green Foundation and set out to make a more profound difference in the world. A valued member of the National Art Leadership Council, she was instrumental in helping to secure the glass installation by Dale Chihuly at UH Ahuja Medical Center. In 2014, Roe – who has visited more than 160 countries - made a catalytic gift

to expand and endow the Roe Green Center for Travel Medicine, enabling UH to advance global health care and promote travelers' health and safety.

Lifelong Lorain County resident Karen Mole knows the value of entrepreneurship and philanthropy. She and her late husband, Jim Mole, grew her family's business, Hampson Enterprises, into a successful plastic injection molding company, and she served as President of Hampson Family Foundation, established by her parents, Bert and Lois Hampson. In 2016, the board dissolved the foundation and gifted the funds to UH Elyria Medical Center. Together with a significant personal contribution from Karen, the \$10.6 million donation will support Lorain County health initiatives.

Dr. Rothstein's UH career spanned nearly 40 years, culminating with his tenure as president of UH Cleveland Medical Center. His bold vision inspired extraordinary philanthropic support, and his commitment to quality patient care strengthened the health system. In tribute to his contributions, the Fred C. Rothstein, MD, Chief Experience Officer was established to ensure his legacy at UH endures.



Mather Society Inductees

TOP ROW, from left: John Gusz, MD (Portage Medical Center Foundation); Gregory Ferner, MD (Portage Medical Center Foundation); Richard Beal (Samaritan Hospital Foundation); Mona Campbell (Samaritan Hospital Foundation); Kevin Flanigan (Elyria Medical Center Foundation)

MIDDLE ROW, from left: Angelo Pimpas (Parma Hospital Health Care Foundation); Kenneth and Deborah Cohen; Larry and Maryann Kennedy; Becky Hennessy; Jerry Pearl (Hampson Family Foundation); Dan Lent (Hampson Family Foundation); Bob Yost (Hampson Family Foundation)

BOTTOM ROW, from left: Sandy and Sheila Fox; Sylvia Oliver and Cricket; Karen Mole

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Marti D. and Jeffrey S. Davis Family Master Clinician in Cancer Innovation

A gift of \$1 million from Marti and Jeffrey Davis, together with \$250,000 from the Dr. Donald J. and Ruth W. Goodman Philanthropic Fund of the Cleveland Foundation, established the Marti D. and Jeffrey S. Davis Family Master Clinician in Cancer Innovation at UH Seidman Cancer Center in December. The Davis Master Clinician will focus on innovation and discovery in immunotherapy, microbiome and cell therapies.

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Lorraine and Bill Dodero Master Clinician in Heart Failure & Transplantation

In February, a \$1.25 million gift from the Sam J. Frankino Foundation and the Corinne L. Dodero Foundation for the Arts and Sciences endowed the Lorraine and Bill Dodero Master Clinician in Heart Failure & Transplantation. Guilherme H. Oliveira, MD, Director of the Advanced Heart Failure & Transplant Center and Onco-Cardiology Program at UH Cleveland Medical Center and Director of Heart Failure and Transplant Service at UH Harrington Heart & Vascular Institute, was named the inaugural Dodero Master Clinician.

"Through this endowment, I will be able to further the most promising physician-initiated investigations in heart and vascular medicine," said Dr. Oliveira, who also serves as Director of UH's Heart Failure Fellowship Program.

Maryann Z. and Larry **Kennedy Master Clinician** in Breast Cancer Prevention and Early Intervention

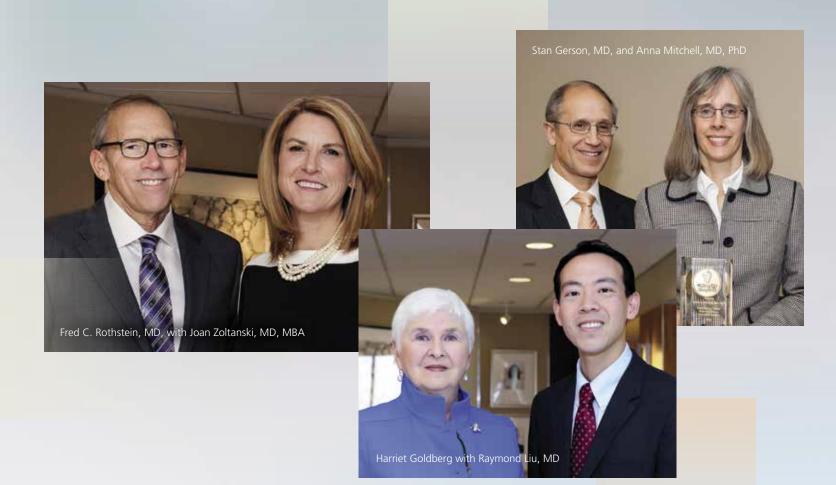
In July, a generous gift of \$1 million from Maryann Z. and Larry Kennedy, along with a matching gift of \$250,000 from the Dr. Donald J. and Ruth W. Goodman Philanthropic Fund of the Cleveland Foundation, established the Maryann Z. and Larry Kennedy Master Clinician in Breast Cancer Prevention and Early Intervention. Robert R. Shenk, MD, Medical Director of the Breast Center at UH Cleveland Medical Center, is the inaugural appointee to the position.

"We are honored to have this opportunity to recognize and thank Dr. Shenk," explained Maryann. "It is our hope that this gift will afford him the opportunity to expand his positive impact to many more patients and, just as importantly, that he will continue to work with future oncology surgeons and instill in them his infectious passion for patient care."

Endowed Chair in Pediatric Orthopaedic Surgery

The Endowed Chair in Pediatric Orthopaedic Surgery was established at UH Rainbow Babies & Children's Hospital through the generosity of many donors and friends, with additional support of \$500,000 from the Rainbow Babies & **Children's Foundation**. The appointment of George H. Thompson, MD, Division Chief of Pediatric Orthopedic Surgery, as the inaugural chair was celebrated in October.

Dr. Thompson's innovations in the field are groundbreaking, and his passion and commitment over many decades have played a critical role in the lives of children in Northeast Ohio and around the world.



Fred C. Rothstein, MD, Chief Experience Officer

In December, **Joan Zoltanski, MD, MBA**, of the Division of Pediatric Pharmacology and Critical Care Medicine at UH Rainbow Babies & Children's Hospital, was named the Fred C. Rothstein, MD, Chief Experience Officer. Established in recognition of UH Cleveland Medical Center's past president, the endowed position was made possible through the overwhelming support of many of Dr. Rothstein's family and friends who contributed 120 gifts totaling \$1.25 million.

Inaugural Appointments

Raymond Liu, MD, was named the Victor M. Goldberg, MD Chair in Orthopaedic Surgery in May. Dr. Liu is a pediatric orthopedic surgeon at UH Rainbow Babies & Children's Hospital and UH Ahuja Medical Center. The position was established with a lead gift from the **Victor and Harriet Goldberg Foundation**, along with many friends and family.

Anna Mitchell, MD, PhD, was named the inaugural Linda and Les Vinney Endowed Director in Cancer Genetics. An expert in high-risk family cancer assessment at UH's Center for Human Genetics, Dr. Mitchell is Training Director for UH Cleveland Medical Center's Genetics Residency and Fellowship Program. A lead gift of \$1 million from Linda A. and Les C. Vinney, with the support of \$250,000 from the Dr. Donald J. and Ruth W. Goodman Philanthropic Fund of the Cleveland Foundation, established the position.

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In November, Paul continued the family tradition with a generous commitment of \$1 million to UH's Discover the Difference campaign. "I feel it is important to give back to the community that my family has called home for generations," said Paul. "It is my hope to inspire others to do the same."





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When Sheila and Sanford Fox, DDS, and University Hospitals are mentioned together, most people think of art. The couple, who co-chaired UH's National Art Leadership Council, are champions of creating "a museum inside a hospital" feel. Their commitment, however, extends far beyond the beautiful sculptures and paintings that, thanks to their hard work and generosity, grace the health system.

Last spring, the couple offered a creation of their own – the Sheila and Sanford Fox Parkinson's Innovation Fund. Their gift of \$1.25 million will support clinical discovery projects that improve treatment and outcomes for patients with Parkinson's disease.

Advancing Brain Tumor Research

In December, the Doris and Floyd Kimble Foundation furthered its support of UH Neurological Institute with a gift of \$1 million to the Doris and Floyd Kimble Neuro-Oncology Fund. The gift continues the foundation's longstanding commitment to brain tumor research and the work of Andrew Sloan, MD, Peter D. Cristal Chair in Neurosurgery and Director, Brain Tumor and Neuro-Oncology Center at UH Cleveland Medical Center. The foundation has contributed more than \$2.5 million to the fund in honor of the care provided to family member and glioblastoma patient, Stephen Kimble.



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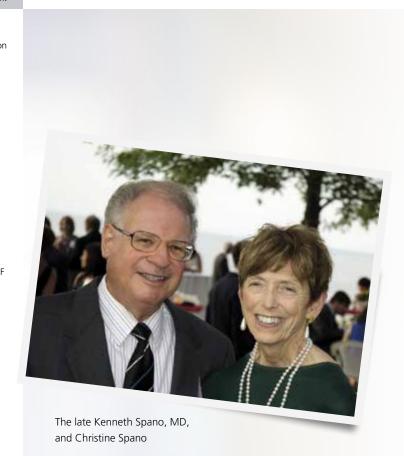
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Thoracic surgeon Kenneth A. Spano, MD, practiced with distinction for nearly four decades, including 20 years at UH, before losing a battle with acute myeloid leukemia in 2014. To honor his legacy as a revered physician and educator and to recognize the compassionate care he received as a patient, his wife, Christine Spano, made a generous \$2 million commitment to UH Seidman Cancer Center. The gift established the Kenneth and Christine Spano Fund for Leukemia Research as well as the Kenneth and Christine Spano Nursing Fund.

"The leukemia research fund fits perfectly with our efforts," said Marco de Lima, MD, Don C. Dangler Endowed Director in Stem Cell Transplant and Director, Hematologic Malignancies and Stem Cell Transplant at UH Seidman Cancer Center. Dr. de Lima, who was part of Dr. Spano's care team, is leading a team to investigate new treatment approaches that combine cell therapy with drugs in order to boost the efficacy of the immune system in fighting leukemic cells.

Expanding on this effort and honoring Christine's nursing career, the second fund will promote collaboration between oncology nursing staff and a nurse scientist with the goal of improving patient care, quality of life and survivorship.

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Historic Gift Recognized at UH Elyria

Friends and guests celebrated the dedication of the Hampson Mole Pavilion at UH Elyria Medical Center last April. Serving as the hospital's main entryway and lobby, the pavilion was named in recognition of the profound generosity of local philanthropist **Karen Mole** and the **Hampson Family Foundation**.

In 2015, Karen and her family's foundation committed \$10.6 million – the largest charitable contribution in the hospital's 108-year history – to benefit Lorain County residents through the Hampson Mole Community Health Project. The project will support programs and services designed to address high-priority community needs such as obesity, heart disease, stroke, diabetes and cancer.

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FOR UH'S FOUNDING ART CURATOR



In June, friends, family, colleagues and artists honored UH's founding art curator with the dedication of the Trudy Wiesenberger Gallery, located on the ground floor of the George M. Humphrey Building at UH Cleveland Medical Center. Responsible for establishing UH's art collection nearly 30 years ago, **Trudy Wiesenberger** was an early proponent of the healing power of art in the health care environment. As curator, from 1988 until her retirement in 2011, she transformed the visual aesthetics of the hospital, creating a sense of security and tranquility for patients and employees alike.

The naming of the gallery recognizes Trudy's enduring impact and was made possible through a \$1 million gift from her husband, Steven, her family and community supporters.

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Last fall, former Clevelanders Jeffrey A. Cole and Trisha O'Brien Cole committed \$2.325 million to UH Rainbow Babies & Children's Hospital. Through the Jeffrey and Trisha O'Brien Cole Fund, their gift will support pediatric orthopedics with a focus on the work of Raymond Liu, MD, Victor M. Goldberg, MD Chair in Orthopaedic Surgery.

The couple's gift was inspired by Trisha's positive experiences as a patient at UH Rainbow Babies & Children's Hospital. Born with a partial right arm, she came to Rainbow twice a year throughout her childhood for fittings on a prosthetic arm. As her self-confidence grew, she inspired other young patients in the orthopedics department. "Rainbow made it OK for me to be myself. It's a special place," explained Trisha, who today is a professional jazz singer and has performed at many jazz venues in New York and Cleveland.

Jeffrey, the retired CEO and Chairman of Cole National Corporation and co-founder of GrandVision, is a global leader in optical care. The couple now resides in Palm Beach, Fla. In recognition of their generosity and Trisha's career as a jazz singer, University Hospitals will name the UH Rainbow Babies & Children's Hospital performance area the Trisha O'Brien Pavilion.

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hundreds of miles and thousands of hours pacing the halls of UH Rainbow Babies & Children's Hospital. In 1975, UH Rainbow Babies & Children's Hospital became their temporary home when their seven-year-old daughter, Renee, underwent major open-heart surgery. Unfortunately, in the weeks that followed, their reliance on UH only grew as their son, Peter, was diagnosed with leukemia.

For nearly two years, Peter fought courageously with Marcia by his side, day and night. "The doctors and nurses became our family," she recalled. "We were young parents, and everyone knew it was a difficult time. Their care of Peter was extraordinary, and their sensitivity to our needs as a family was incredibly touching."

The first contribution to UH from the Romano family was bittersweet. Before he died, 11-year-old Peter asked that they donate his \$1,100 life savings – gifts from his grandparents and allowance money – to UH Rainbow Babies & Children's Hospital for leukemia research.

Nearly 40 years later, Marcia and Joe and their family continue that tradition of giving. They've since made a generous gift to the Angie Fowler Adolescent & Young Adult Cancer Institute and continue to support UH Rainbow Babies & Children's Hospital through unrestricted annual contributions.

For Joe, the reason behind their giving is simple. "They took us in when we really needed it," he explained. "Very early on, we fell in love with Rainbow."

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Bratenahl Circle of Friends Celebrates 10th Anniversary

The Bratenahl Circle of Friends hosted its 10th annual signature event with the 2016 Dust to Diamonds. The event chairs, Jan Borkey and Kimberly Diemert, along with their committee made this another unforgettable evening. More than 250 friends and supporters gathered at the historic Shoreby Club to celebrate a decade of commitment to UH Rainbow Babies & Children's Hospital and its care of children and families.

Since 2006, the Bratenahl Circle of Friends has raised more than \$1 million with all proceeds supporting UH Rainbow Babies & Children's Hospital. A special thanks to the generous donors, volunteers and committee members who made this milestone possible.

"A Generosity of Spirit, Shining for Generations." We gratefully acknowledge the following individuals who have made an estate, endowed or other planned gift to University Hospitals. Charitable estate planning provides an opportunity to make a meaningful commitment, maximize philanthropic objectives and receive important tax benefits.

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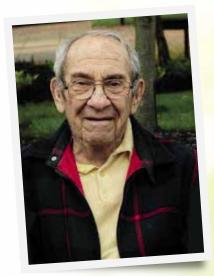
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The late Charles Neuger



The Legacy of the Jappe and Neuger Fund

In 1951, an article in the Cleveland News touted the arrival of the city's first oximeter, an exciting new technology that plugged into a patient's ear and gave doctors a sharper diagnosis of heart disease. The device was given to UH by James and Al Jappe, on behalf of their friends and families, as a memorial gift honoring their late mother, Lilian Jappe.

While technology has made tremendous strides since that mid-century gift, the family's philanthropy to UH has endured through the Jappe and Neuger Cardiology Research Fund at UH Harrington Heart & Vascular Institute.

Lilian's grandson, **Charles Neuger**, revived the fund in the mid-1990s in gratitude to UH following his successful quintuple bypass surgery. Before he passed away in 2016 at age 90, Charles made provisions in his estate plan to endow the Jappe and Neuger Cardiology Research Fund through a gift of \$500,000, ensuring ongoing support for cardiovascular clinical trials in the years to come.

According to his daughter, Karen Neuger Nathan, "It was very important to my dad that the fund and the family's legacy continue at UH through endowment."

Annual Meeting

OF DIAMOND ADVISORY GROUP

The **Diamond Advisory Group** held its 11th Annual Meeting in June at Progressive Field, home of the Cleveland Indians. The Diamond Advisory Group is an engaged group of approximately 180 legal, financial and other wealth advisory professionals who serve as UH ambassadors, assisting clients in their support of UH. Paul J. Dolan, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of the Cleveland Indians and Honorary Chair of the Diamond Advisory Group, welcomed the group. James A. Goldsmith, Esq., Partner, Ulmer & Berne, and Chair of the Diamond Advisory Group, served as Master of Ceremonies.

The 2016 Distinguished Advisor Award was presented to Douglas J. Smorag, CPA/PFS. Awarded annually to a member of the Diamond Advisory Group, the award recognizes the individual's outstanding commitment of generosity, foresight and civic vision. As Senior Vice President, Chief Financial Officer and Board Director at CM Wealth Advisors, Doug epitomizes these qualities in his efforts to help individuals and families create meaningful legacies at UH.



From left: 2016 Distinguished Advisor Douglas Smorag and James Goldsmith, Diamond Advisory Group Chair

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THE GIVING SPIRIT

Spirit Halloween stores in Northeast Ohio raised nearly \$122,000 for UH Rainbow Babies & Children's Hospital in 2016, bringing their total giving to more than \$450,000 since 2008. The New Jersey-based chain of Halloween stores collects donations through its Spirit of Children program and supports hospitals nationwide and in Canada.

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Local Spirit Halloween stores raise money in a variety of ways, including donations at the register, bracelet sales and a popular 10-percent-off coupon – with savings donated to Family and Child Life Services at UH Rainbow Babies & Children's Hospital.

Every October, Spirit Halloween and its vendors throw a Halloween party and give away costumes to UH Rainbow Babies & Children's Hospital patients and their families. For many children, it may be their only chance to celebrate the holiday. "The Spirit of Children team feels so fortunate to provide fun and funding at Halloween and all year," said **Jett Croisant**, Senior Zone Manager. "It's an honor to help children and their families as they navigate through difficult medical challenges."



The Spirit of Children team hosts an annual Halloween party for UH Rainbow Babies & Children's Hospital patients.

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From left: Drs. James and Kristin Voos with Mary and Jack Herrick

Florida 2016 OUTREACH

Last February, more than 700 friends and benefactors joined UH leaders in Naples and Palm Beach for the health system's annual Florida outreach events. The keynote address, "Our Team is Your Team: Keeping You in the Game," was delivered by James E. Voos, MD, Jack and Mary Herrick Endowed Director of Sports Medicine; Division Chief, Sports Medicine, Department of Orthopedics; Medical Director, Sports Medicine, UH Cleveland Medical Center; and Lead Team Physician, Cleveland Browns. The evenings' discussions focused on the advancement of sports medicine care at UH for the benefit of countless patients, including the Cleveland Browns. Special thanks to the 2016 Host Committee for supporting events on both coasts.



Ann Gillespie remained strong through surgery, chemotherapy and radiation following her breast cancer diagnosis in 2014. When treatment ended, she felt overjoyed and proud of all that she had accomplished. Still, she was disappointed that she hadn't done anything special to mark the occasion and was determined to create a way that cancer survivors could commemorate such a monumental achievement.

Now, thanks to Ann's generosity, other cancer patients will be able to celebrate the end of treatment with a resounding ringing of the bell. Ann and her husband, Robert Gillespie, recently donated 18 brass ship bells to hang at all UH Seidman Cancer Center locations offering chemotherapy and radiation therapy. Their gift also includes a special outdoor bell that hangs in the Mary and Al Schneider Healing Garden at UH Seidman Cancer Center.

The gift of bells is Ann's way of helping other patients while giving back to the hospital that provided life-saving care. "I always felt very cared for at UH, and I knew that my doctors were just a phone call away," she said. "This idea of ringing the bell has resonated with a lot of patients. People who have been through cancer treatment understand why it is so important."

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For more than 125 years, the women of Rainbow Babies & Children's Foundation have been doing what moves them – caring for children in Cleveland and beyond. The results of their passion, dedication and generosity have been extraordinary, and their biennial event, Ride the Rainbow, is no exception.

Led by event chairs Jill Harrington, Terri Kennedy and Elizabeth Denton Spencer, Ride the Rainbow 2016

Do What Moves You raised more than \$1.5 million from 1,000 supporters last April. Since its inception in 2004, the signature event has raised nearly \$7 million to benefit UH Rainbow Babies & Children's Hospital patients and families. Through advocacy, partnerships, financial support and thoughtful allocation of funds, the Rainbow Foundation has helped make UH Rainbow Babies & Children's Hospital one of the country's preeminent hospitals for children.

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Miracles Happen guests and members of the Advanced Breast Cancer Team

Miracles Happen

In November, more than 400 guests joined together at Shaker Heights Country Club for the ninth annual Miracles Happen, a benefit for the Diana Hyland Miracle Fund. The 2016 event raised close to \$200,000 in support of advanced breast cancer research at UH Seidman Cancer Center. Platinum Sponsors for the evening included **Sean** and the late Becky Hennessy, as well as Ned, Tara and Brendan Hyland.

The evening paid special tribute to the Advanced Breast Cancer Team at UH Seidman Cancer Center. Together, these experts collaborate on some of the most innovative ideas in medical, surgical and radiation oncology and drive advances in diagnostics, pathology, genomics, research and new drug development.

Established in memory of **Diana Hyland**, who passed away from breast cancer in 2008, the Miracle Fund has cumulatively raised nearly \$4.5 million for advanced breast cancer research. Among the advances made possible with the fund's support, UH Seidman Cancer Center has piloted the development of a vaccine to prevent recurrences for patients with triple negative breast cancer and established a national clinical drug trial to treat breast cancer that has metastasized to the brain.



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