Children's Hospital

MAKING THE GRADE

Prolific television writer and producer Chuck Lorre channels his philanthropic giving to support STEM education for young academics from underserved communities.

WE CREATE HOPE AND BUILD HEALTHIER FUTURES.

Founded in 1901, Children's Hospital Los Angeles is the largest provider of hospital care for children in California. Renowned pediatric experts work together across disciplines to deliver inclusive and compassionate health care to one of the world's most diverse populations, driving advances that set child health standards across the nation and around the globe. With a mission to create hope and build healthier futures for children, the hospital consistently ranks in the top 10 in the nation, No. 1 in California and No. 1 in the Pacific region on U.S. News & World Report's Honor Roll of Best Children's Hospitals. The Saban Research Institute of Children's Hospital Los Angeles supports the full continuum of child health research and is among the nation's top 10 pediatric research institutions for National Institutes of Health funding, meaning physicians and scientists translate discoveries into treatments and bring answers to families faster. Home to one of the largest pediatric training programs in the United States, Children's Hospital Los Angeles graduates a new class of physicians each year who have learned world-class children's health care at the forefront of medicine. And as an anchor institution, the hospital strengthens the economic health of surrounding communities by fighting food insecurity, enhancing health education and literacy, and introducing early careerists to health care.



BUILDING A COMMUNITY OF CARE

This has been yet another year of change and rediscovery around the globe and at Children's Hospital Los Angeles. It gladdens our hearts to see our corridors full of enthusiasm, hope and community among team members and patient families. Not only is there a palpable sense of pride in our mission to create hope and build healthier futures for children within the walls of our institution, but it stretches beyond and into the roots of our richly diverse community.

In this issue of Imagine, we are pleased to highlight individuals and organizations whose values align with the hospital's commitment to our precious patients. There is also a shared vision to lay the groundwork for continued world-class medical care and research by investing in a new generation of professionals to care for the children of tomorrow.

A behind-the-camera entertainment industry legend, prolific television producer Chuck Lorre is now doing some of his best work, he says, by giving back through the Chuck Lorre Family Foundation. Inspired by the success of his show "The Big Bang Theory" and the impact it has had on young viewers' interest in STEM education, the foundation's generosity has established the Chuck Lorre Research Scholars Program at CHLA, which welcomed its inaugural class over the summer. The program provides college students from underserved communities with the opportunity to advance their education in science and research, which will ultimately create a more diverse pool of scientists, doctors, nurses and health care professionals.

You will also read about the steadfast support CHLA has received from philanthropic partners, including Costco Wholesale and UniHealth Foundation—organizations that have had a tremendous impact on CHLA and the community. In addition, Alfred E. Mann Charities has made transformational investments in our institution's research endeavors, setting the stage for lifesaving discoveries. We deeply appreciate these partners' passion and contributions.

It has often been said that when someone comes to CHLA, their life is forever changed. That is true for Marta Miller, a patient and Junior Ambassador who supports the hospital and raises awareness for scoliosis. Similarly, Edna Mason was inspired to give back in thanks for the care her daughter received decades ago at CHLA. Their generosity is an expression of gratitude, but we are the ones who are truly grateful and touched by their meaningful gestures.

We hope you enjoy reading this issue and receive as much pleasure as we do in sharing how giving back, no matter how big or small, helps Children's Hospital Los Angeles fulfill its mission. Thank you for your support.

Warmest regards,



Vue & Vim President and

Chief Executive Officer



alex Conter Alexandra Carter Senior Vice President and Chief Development Officer



According to U.S. News & World Report, Children's Hospital Los Angeles is:

- A Top-10 Hospital in the Nation No. 1 in California
- Ranked in All 10 Specialties
- No. 1 in the Pacific Region

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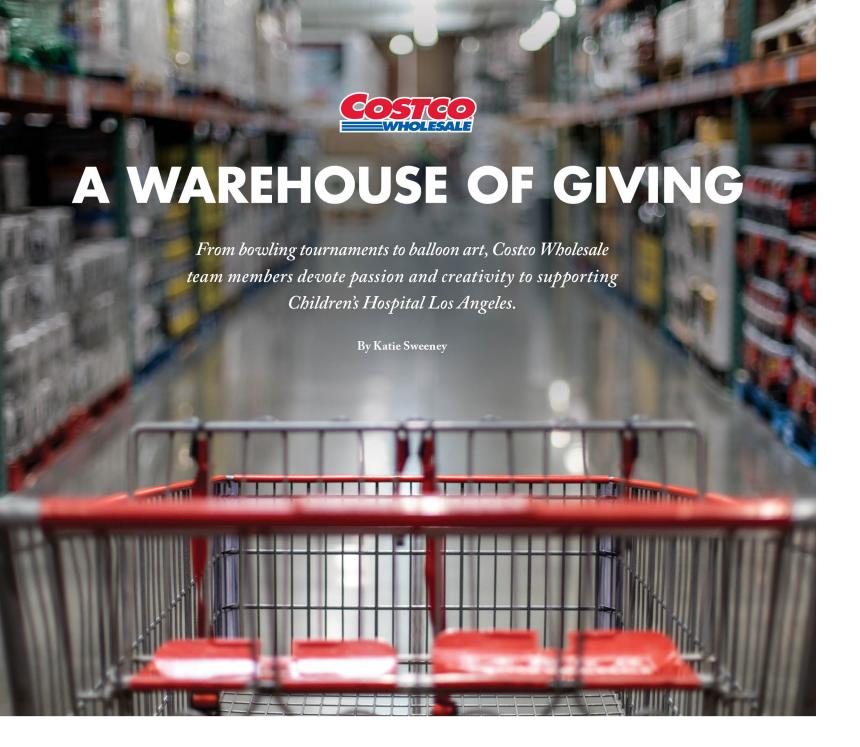








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Across the Los Angeles region in April 2023, employees at Costco Wholesale—and their friends and families—began descending on bowling alleys by the hundreds. They came to bowl, of course, and to have fun. But this was about more than just a good time.

Their goal was to raise money for Children's Hospital Los Angeles—part of Costco's annual fundraising campaign for Children's Miracle Network Hospitals, a national effort that supports 170 pediatric hospitals around the country, including CHLA. The campaign takes place in Costco warehouses every May, with cashiers inviting members to make a donation when they check out.

Those in-store contributions are crucial to the campaign, yet they are just one piece of the effort. Behind the scenes in the Los Angeles region, employees pull out all the stops to support the hospital. In 2023 alone, the campaign raised a record-breaking \$2.8 million for Children's Hospital Los Angeles.

"Our employees get so creative in how to raise money," says Anthony Cartwright, who oversees 59 warehouses as the Los Angeles Regional Marketing Manager for Costco Wholesale. "It's inspiring. They're the biggest key to our success."

Bowling for miracles

One of CHLA's most generous and longstanding corporate partners, Costco has donated more than \$40 million to the hospital since 1995. The second floor of the Marion and John E. Anderson Pavilion is

named the Costco Wholesale Floor, in recognition of a \$10 million gift from the company in 2014.

Most of Costco's support for CHLA comes from the May fundraising campaign, with Costco matching a percentage of the total raised and hosting two annual golf tournaments. But even before May 1, employees at locations across the L.A. region are busy brainstorming ways to boost the campaign to new heights.

Case in point: this year's bowling tournaments. The idea was the brainchild of one Costco general manager, who for years had organized an elaborate fundraising scavenger hunt for the region's Santa Clarita warehouse, styling it after the long-running reality TV show "The Amazing Race."

When the manager moved to a Costco in Northridge two years ago, she called Cartwright with a new idea: a bowl-a-thon.

In 2022, the region piloted the event in a few locations. Based on that success, Cartwright hoped to expand it across the region. He presented the concept at a meeting of general managers, but wasn't sure how they would respond. A bowl-a-thon would be extracurricular fundraising, on top of their May efforts. Would they participate?

The answer: a resounding yes. All 59 warehouses signed on.

In total, Costco warehouses, along with the L.A. buying office and business delivery centers, hosted 60 bowling tournaments in April, with some locations holding joint events. One store rented an entire 40-lane bowling alley. Others brought in taco vendors and a DJ, who donated their services for the cause.

"The response was unbelievable," Cartwright says. "Employees really embraced this opportunity to bring everyone together, have fun and raise money for a fantastic cause in our community."

Together, the bowling tournaments raised over \$365,000 for CHLA—and the May campaign hadn't even started yet.

Star Wars, tamales and more

Cynthia Herrington, MD, Surgical Director of the Heart Transplant Program at CHLA, has seen the dedication of Costco teams up close. Every year, Dr. Herrington, herself a longtime Costco member, speaks at the L.A. region's campaign kickoff event for employees—sharing inspiring stories and bringing to life why their support is critical to CHLA.

"This is an amazing group of people, and they take this campaign very seriously," says Dr. Herrington, who holds the Ryan Winston Family Chair in Transplant Cardiology. "They're so inventive! They are always coming up with new ideas, and everyone gets involved. I love being part of it."

For example, one warehouse brought in a clown who sculpted balloon animals for donations. Other locations held "May the 4th be with you"-themed celebrations, bringing in Star Wars party characters to take photos with members as a way to raise extra money.

This year also marked the return of the iconic yellow paper Miracle Balloons after a three-year pandemic hiatus. Each balloon is posted on the wall after a member donates, but again, employees took this simple act to another level. One team arranged the balloons in the shape of a gigantic dragon. Another designed scenes of Super Mario video game characters.

"People have fun with it, and that's the idea," Cartwright explains. "This whole campaign is for kids. And kids like to have fun! We want our efforts to mirror that spirit."



Anthony Cartwright, Los Angeles Regional Marketing Manager, Costco Wholesale

Even locations that don't interact with members get into the act. At a distribution center for Costco.com, employees sold homebaked goods, tamales and more to their co-workers. The total raised in May? \$25,000.



▲ Cynthia Herrington, MD, with Costco employee Valerie Cabrera

"That's really why we do this—it's just the right thing to do."

—Anthony Cartwright, Los Angeles Regional Marketing Manager for Costco Wholesale

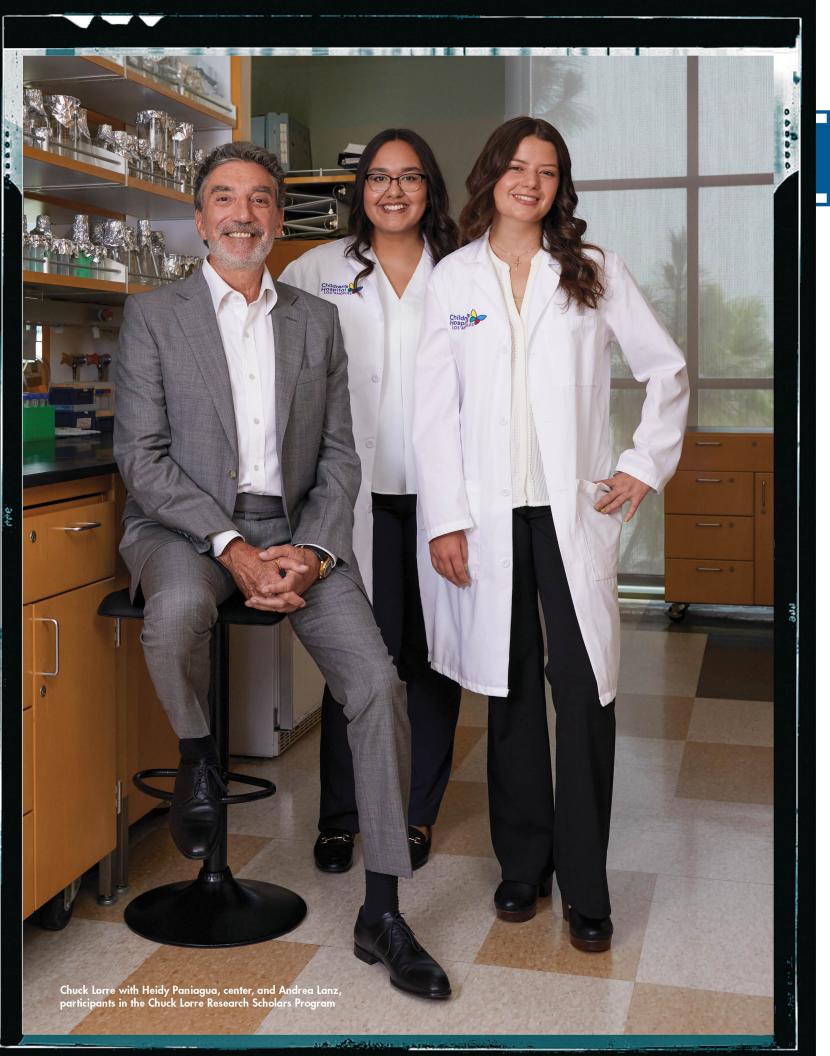
"That's from a bake sale," Cartwright notes.
"It's remarkable what these teams can do."

'Do the right thing'

The May campaign inspires friendly competition among warehouses and even individual cashiers, who often compete against each other to see who can raise the most. But employees have deeper motivations, too, with some sharing their personal stories of having a child treated at CHLA.

For many others, the campaign comes down to one of Costco's internal mottos: Do the right thing.

"Part of doing what's right means supporting places like Children's Hospital Los Angeles, which does so much good for kids and families in our communities," Cartwright says. "That's really why we do this—it's just the right thing to do."



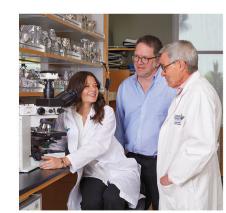
MAKING THE GRADE

Prolific television writer and producer Chuck Lorre channels his philanthropic giving to support STEM education for young academics from underserved communities.

By Monica Rizzo

Chuck Lorre can't stop smiling as he strolls down a sunlit hallway in The Saban Research Institute of Children's Hospital Los Angeles. The veteran TV producer listens intently to Andrea Lanz, 19, a summer research intern from University of California, Irvine, as she describes a study she's working on involving cellular pathways of lung adenocarcinoma.

Revered for writing, creating and producing some of television's most beloved programs of the last several decades including "Two and a Half Men," "Mom" and "The Kominsky Method"—Lorre was taken aback years ago when he read news reports that there was an uptick in young people pursuing science, technology, engineering and math (STEM) education because of "The Big Bang Theory."



▲ Andrea Lanz with Mark Frey, PhD (center), and Emil Bogenmann, PhD, EdD

The art-imitates-life scenario is astounding to Lorre, co-creator of "The Big Bang Theory," the longestrunning multi-camera television comedy ever, which revolves around the lives of four young scientists.

"In our wildest dreams I don't think we anticipated we would be at a moment like this where [our show] is impacting young people's lives."

> -Chuck Lorre, TV writer and producer

"I can't help thinking I'm having this conversation with this young person about their research because 20 years ago producer Bill Prady and I decided to make a show about smart people," Lorre says. "In our wildest dreams I don't think we anticipated we would be at a moment like this where it's impacting young people's lives."

Lorre is indeed having a major impact on the lives of young people. In addition to influencing a generation of people to study STEM, he is making significant investments in programs that support research education and mentorship for students from underrepresented backgrounds.

"The goal of 'The Big Bang Theory' was to make people laugh. When I saw that remarkable reporting that the show had that kind of effect on young viewers, I said, 'Oh, this is much more than a sitcom. We can actually participate in helping kids pursue STEM education," Lorre says. "I've been really fortunate in my career and it's a great opportunity for me to share that good fortune."

A better tomorrow

Thanks to a generous \$10 million gift from The Chuck Lorre Family Foundation, Children's Hospital Los Angeles has established the Chuck Lorre Research Scholars Program, which welcomed its inaugural class in the summer of 2023.

The first of its kind at CHLA the program supports college students from underrepresented backgrounds in pursuing research training and education. During a 10-week paid summer internship,



EdD, Director of the **Chuck Lorre Research Scholars Program**

the students—including alumni of the Samuels Family Latino and African American High School Internship Program (LA-HIP) at CHLA—have

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COVER STORY Chuck Lorre

opportunities to participate in real-world investigations in accredited laboratories, co-author scientific papers, network with other researchers at events and speaker seminars, receive mentorship from scientists and get career guidance from Emil Bogenmann, PhD, EdD, Director of the Chuck Lorre Research Scholars Program.

"At Children's Hospital Los Angeles, fulfilling our mission to create hope and build healthier futures includes educating those who will be the future of health care," says Paul S.



Viviano, President and Chief Executive Officer at CHLA. "This generous support from The Chuck Lorre Family Foundation

Chuck Lorre with LA-HIP summer 2023 interns

not only helps us fulfill our mission, but it also fortifies our efforts to ensure equitable health care for all."

The Chuck Lorre Research Scholars Program broadens Lorre's commitment to STEM education by supporting college students who identify as an underrepresented minority in their quest to become scientists or clinician-researchers. His recent gift also extends support for the Samuels Family LA-HIP, a high schoollevel internship program at CHLA started by Dr. Bogenmann in 2005, which is aimed at increasing educational opportunities for juniors and seniors from inner-city schools around Los Angeles.

A few years ago, as the Samuels Family LA-HIP turned 10 years old, Dr. Bogenmann was curious: Where were the students and what did they end up becoming? He learned that while many students ended up at prestigious universities, many had chosen other fields of study. Some had been discouraged by the rigorous coursework; others didn't have time to get back into the lab. He realized there was a need for additional support for young scientists.

"The impact that LA-HIP and the Chuck Lorre Research Scholars Program can have on science and medicine is immeasurable."

—Pat Levitt, PhD, Chief Scientific Officer and Senior Vice President at CHLA; Director, The Saban Research Institute; Simms/Mann Chair in Developmental Neurogenetics "In college, students can run into various challenges—a lack of financial support, guidance and opportunities to perform research in a laboratory—which leads to them dropping out of the science pipeline," says Dr. Bogenmann. "Through the Chuck Lorre Research Scholars Program, we are focusing on bridging that gap, keeping students engaged and setting them up for success if they decide to go to graduate or medical school."

Pat Levitt, PhD, CHLA's Chief Scientific Officer, Senior Vice President and Director, The Saban Research Institute, says that training programs like the ones at CHLA can be game-changing for medical research.

"Cultivating young scientific explorers by providing real-world research experience under the guidance of our nation's top medical researchers is a collaboration we are grateful to be a part of," says Dr. Levitt, the Simms/Mann Chair in Developmental Neurogenetics at CHLA. "The impact that LA-HIP and the Chuck Lorre Research Scholars Program can have on science and medicine is immeasurable."

Giving back

As a young man in his 20s, Lorre was diagnosed with ulcerative colitis. Without health insurance and without much money, he didn't know where to turn.

"It was a very frightening time in my life and I was fortunate that I survived the illness," he says.

That experience stuck with him and made him want to help others in the same position. In the 1990s, Lorre had the opportunity to leverage his success in the entertainment industry and give back to the community.

"I realized I was in a position to try and make sure that what happened to me didn't happen to other people," he says. "It started with the Venice Family Clinic. I was given a tour and I thought, 'This is an opportunity to be part of something where you don't need insurance, you don't have to have a nickel, and you can see a doctor."

Established in 2013, The Chuck Lorre Family Foundation expanded Lorre's philanthropic efforts. He supported STEM education with The Big Bang Theory Scholarship Endowment and Graduate Fellowship at the University of California, Los Angeles, and The Young Sheldon STEM Initiative for public schools in Southern California.

The Chuck Lorre Family Foundation has been supporting Children's Hospital Los Angeles since 2016. Both Lorre and CHLA are dedicated to facilitating education and training for students from underresourced communities in professional fields of science and medicine.

"We are grateful for the steadfast support The Chuck Lorre Family Foundation has given Children's Hospital Los Angeles," says Alexandra Carter, Senior Vice President and Chief Development Officer at CHLA. "Mr. Lorre's commitment to the advancement of students from underresourced communities is an investment in the scientific leaders of the future."



Alexandra Carter

Lorre deflects the praise, insisting that he is the one who is grateful to step outside of the entertainment world where he has thrived for so many decades—and pay it forward.

"Our mission is to fund innovative and compassionate organizations in the areas of education, health and the arts," says Trisha Cardoso, President and Chief Giving Officer of The Chuck Lorre Family Foundation. "The Chuck Lorre Research Scholars Program and the Samuels Family LA-HIP align with this goal by investing in the futures of bright young professionals. We're proud to be part of this endeavor and look forward to seeing the students flourish in the sciences."

A ripple effect

After speaking with the Chuck Lorre Research Scholars and spending time with several LA-HIP students at Children's Hospital Los Angeles, Lorre seems humbled by the possibilities of what a program like this can accomplish.

(continued on next page)





Mark Frey, PhD

"This is a huge equity issue. Also, if opportunities don't exist for a significant portion of the population, we might be missing out on brilliant scientists who could come up with the next Nobel Prize-winning discovery—and that's a loss to society as a whole."

—Mark Frey, PhD, Director of LA-HIP



COVER STORY Chuck Lorre COVER STORY

"I am a first-generation American, a daughter of two Venezuelan immigrants. If not for this program, I would have had to do other jobs to make money... But the Chuck Lorre Research Scholars Program allowed me to pursue my interests for the future, and I truly appreciate it."

-Andrea Lanz, Chuck Lorre Research Scholar

"It's an extraordinary feeling to know that we might have altered the trajectory of someone's life in a good way," Lorre says. "It makes me feel grateful that I've been able to do this."

The gratitude goes both ways, says Lanz, the college intern who shared her research with Lorre. "Being able to be part of a lab over the summer is typically not something students as young as me get to do, and it's very uncommon to receive funding for undergrad research," she says. "I am a first-generation American, a daughter of two Venezuelan immigrants. If not for this program, I would have had to do other jobs to make money, like retail or restaurant work—nothing related to biology. But the Chuck Lorre Research Scholars Program allowed me to pursue my interests for the future, and I truly appreciate it."

Dr. Bogenmann says the impact goes far beyond the individual students who participate in the program.

"This is not just an investment in another person but in the community," he says. "We need to understand why certain populations, especially minorities, suffer more from certain diseases. If we involve those individuals in the research process, they will bring those questions to the table and help answer them."

Mark Frey, PhD, Director of LA-HIP, sees the long-term ripple effect of supporting young people from traditionally underrepresented communities as crucial to health care.

"There are structural barriers to students from historically minoritized communities pursuing a career in science," explains Dr. Frey. "This is a huge equity issue. Also, if opportunities don't exist for a significant portion of the population, we might be missing out on brilliant scientists who could come up with the next Nobel Prize-winning discovery—and that's a loss to society as a whole."

Lorre's philanthropy is motivated by this long-term impact on society, as well as the direct effect his giving has on the lives of the student researchers, who—thanks to this new program—can follow their passions.

"Science? Health care? Research? Interaction with patients and treatment? It's an enormous field. It seems ripe for opportunity, and hopefully that's what this program does," Lorre says. "That health care will be provided by those very same underrepresented communities—that's the better world you hope for, isn't it? That's the dream that it isn't a stratified society. It's simple for me. If you can create an opportunity for another human being, why wouldn't you?"

Additional reporting by Eunice Wallace

MEET THE SCHOLARS

These four students participated in the inaugural Chuck Lorre Research Scholars Program summer internship in 2023.



Andrea Lanz, 19
UC Irvine, Cell and Molecular Biology
Hometown: Tarzana, California



Xochitl Morales, 18

Columbia University, Biomedical Engineering

Hometown: Bell, California



Heidy Paniagua, 19 UC Berkeley, Microbial Biology Hometown: North Hollywood, California



Lama Ahmed, 20

UCLA, Microbiology, Immunology

and Molecular Genetics

Hometown: Lomita, California

IN HER OWN WORDS:

A CHUCK LORRE RESEARCH SCHOLAR REFLECTS ON HER TIME AT CHLA

"I am so grateful to Mr. Lorre for his investment in my future," says Heidy Paniagua, a UC Berkeley student who participated in the 10-week summer internship.



▲ Jesse Berry, MD, and Heidy Paniagua at CHLA

"Children's Hospital Los Angeles has been in my sights from the time I was a baby, literally! I was born at Hollywood Presbyterian Medical Center, which is next door to CHLA. And as a child, I came to CHLA for bloodwork. Years later, I was in the gifted medical magnet at John F. Kennedy High School in Granada Hills and worked with a CHLA research scientist, Dr. Stefano Da Sacco, as a student in the Samuels Family Latino and African American High School Internship Program (LA-HIP).

I had a full-circle moment this past summer being back at CHLA as a Chuck Lorre Research Scholar and working full-time in the Aqueous Humor Liquid Biopsy Lab, where Dr. Jesse Berry and Dr. Liya Xu are both principal investigators.

My research focused on retinoblastoma, the most common primary intraocular childhood cancer. Many times, I learned by first observing Dr. Xu perform an experiment and then repeating the experiment myself and taking note of any flaws in my procedure. Dr. Xu always had faith in me to run experiments independently, and I know I gained more confidence in the lab because of that.

I also shadowed Dr. Berry in the operating room during clinicals, which allowed me to see where the samples I worked on in the lab

came from. Dr. Berry and I talked about my future, and I plan to continue with research in her lab while I'm studying at UC Berkeley.

I am so grateful to Mr. Lorre for his investment in my future. My mom and dad are both immigrants, and it makes me very proud to be the first in the family to go to college.

The people at Children's Hospital

Los Angeles greeted me with open arms
and want to see me succeed. I hope to
one day pay it forward."

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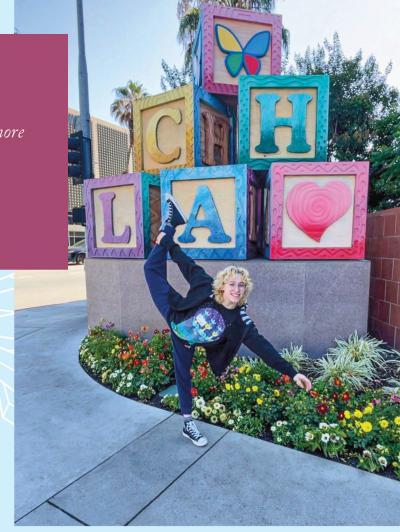
DONOR PROFILE Marta Miller

Marta Miller

MARTA MILLER: A SOURCE OF INSPIRATION ON AND OFF THE ICE

Marta, a patient in the Jackie and Gene Autry Orthopedic Center and a proud Junior Ambassador, has raised more than \$50,000 for CHLA through ice skating exhibitions and more.

By Sara Jones



At 16 years old, Marta Miller has accomplished more than the average teenager. Competitive ice dancer, member of U.S. Figure Skating, musical theater performer and philanthropist describe just some of her many talents. A grateful patient and Junior Ambassador for Children's Hospital Los Angeles, Marta has raised more than \$50,000 for the Children's Spine Center.

Marta is also an exceptional student. Homeschooled, she is a recent high school graduate with 28 undergraduate college credits already completed. Her plan is to pursue a Bachelor of Fine Arts in musical theater and a master's degree in theater. But first, she's taking a gap year to focus on skating, acting and—like a typical 16-year-old—getting her driver's license.

Throughout Marta's childhood, during the long car rides with her mom, Corrina, from their home in Studio City to ice rinks in Las Vegas and across Southern California, they had lots of time to discuss Marta's goals.

"We are very grateful and lucky that we have had the time together," Corrina says. "I've been a conduit to get Marta places and give her the freedom to be able to grow. But really, what she's doing in her schoolwork, acting and skating—it's all her."

'Stand tall, be strong, dream big'

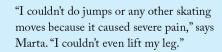
Marta started figure skating in 2014 at age 7. By the time Marta was 10, her mom began to wonder if her daughter might have scoliosis.



▲ A recent X-ray shows the curve in Marta's spine.

"We were working on her posture in skating because she seemed to lean to the left slightly," Corrina says. "When we put a posture brace on her, it would become lopsided. It was funny because it kept sliding to one side. Marta was really small and it was hard to find a brace that fit."

As a next step, Corrina took Marta to a chiropractor, who fit her with a flexible brace that she wore 16 hours a day for almost two years. Fortunately, Marta could skate without pain, and she continued to advance as an athlete. Then in 2018, she landed a jump and bruised her left hip flexor.



Marta's pediatrician recommended they go to Children's Hospital Los Angeles, where she was officially diagnosed with scoliosis and began seeing a team of specialists in the Jackie and Gene Autry Orthopedic Center. Marta's treatment plan, which included regular checkups to monitor the curvature of her spine, was customized with data gathered in the John C. Wilson Jr. Motion and Sports Analysis Lab.

By 2020, Marta's hip injury had healed and she was back on the ice, but her spine curve had increased dramatically. While awaiting the results of three MRIs, Marta and her family established the Marta Eliza Miller Foundation, with the goal of raising awareness about scoliosis and supporting young athletes struggling with the physical and mental challenges of living with scoliosis. The foundation's motto: Stand Tall, Be Strong, Dream Big.

"There was about a week where we really didn't know if Marta could continue skating and I was trying to keep her feeling positive," says Corrina. "That's why we came up with the concept of creating the foundation—maybe we could do something that will give back and encourage others."

(continued on next page)



▲ Marta Miller with Lindsay Andras, MD, Vice Chief, Division of Orthopedic Surgery at CHLA

Based on the MRIs, Marta learned that one of her legs was shorter than the other. But there was nothing to suggest that ice skating was making her scoliosis worse. She was encouraged to stay as athletic as possible and focus on strengthening her back.

When she started skating again, Marta chose to switch from ice skating to ice dancing. Although ice dancing is very strenuous and requires a lot of strength, there is an important difference: no jumps. This means less impact and risk of injury from hard landings.

"At her most recent checkup, Marta continued to do beautifully from a clinical perspective and her curve has been stable without requiring any surgical intervention," says Lindsay Andras, MD, Vice Chief, Division of Orthopedic Surgery. "She'll continue getting annual checkups while pursuing her dream to compete for a national ice dancing title."

Inspiring others to join her cause

In 2019, Marta joined the Junior Ambassadors program at Children's Hospital Los Angeles and began fundraising for the hospital. She has raised money through toy drives, a virtual 5K run and other activities through the Marta Eliza Miller Foundation. She has also spoken at several fundraising events on behalf of CHLA about her experience as a patient and Junior Ambassador.

"From the first time I visited CHLA, I felt at home," says Marta. "Everyone there is so positive. After I did the motion study, my mom took a photo of me next to a sign in the lobby that said, 'We Got This,' and that is how the doctors and nurses made me feel. I was going to be OK and be able to accomplish whatever it was I wanted to accomplish because 'I got this' too."

In April 2023, Marta hosted the Marta Eliza Miller Foundation's 5th annual fundraiser for

Children's Hospital Los Angeles. Held at East West Ice Place in Artesia, California, home of world-champion figure skater Michelle Kwan, the ice skating exhibition featured 24 performances by some of U.S. Figure Skating's biggest names and raised an astounding \$30,000.

"What was so fun about the event was how many people from the skating community came together and wanted to be part of it," Corrina says. "They were so happy to be able to do something for Children's Hospital."

Looking ahead, Marta is already thinking about hosting the next exhibition in 2024. That year will mark her 10th year skating and sixth year supporting CHLA.

"My friends and family are asking me if I'll do it again," she says. "I think next year's fundraiser will be even bigger and better."



▲ Marta Miller with CHLA President and CEO Paul S. Viviano

At CHLA, the team members who know Marta are impressed with her dedication to helping others—and grateful

"All of us in the Autry Orthopedic Center are so inspired by Marta and her successful efforts to raise awareness about scoliosis," says Dr. Andras, who also serves as Director of the Children's Spine Center in the Autry Orthopedic Center at CHLA.

for her support.

"I know that the diagnosis of scoliosis can seem daunting for children, teens and their families. Our team's goal is to help families rise above that. To see Marta not only soar on a personal level but have the strength, wisdom and insight to help others impacted by scoliosis is incredible. I am so proud of her and impressed by what she has accomplished."



▲ Marta has been a Junior Ambassador since 2019.

"To see Marta not only soar on a personal level but have the strength, wisdom and insight to help others impacted by scoliosis is incredible. I am so proud of her and impressed by what she has accomplished."



Lindsay Andras, MD

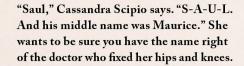
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A GIFT MORE THAN FOUR DECADES IN THE MAKING

A mother is finally able to honor the surgeon who treated her daughter's bone disorder.

By Jeff Weinstock



Saul Maurice Bernstein, onetime Chief of Orthopedic Surgery at Children's Hospital Los Angeles, passed away in 2010, but his impact on Scipio's life carries on. More than 40 years after



The late orthopedic surgeon Saul Bernstein, MD

Dr. Bernstein operated on Scipio when she was a young child, her mother, Edna Mason, made a donation to the hospital through a planned gift called a charitable gift annuity, fulfilling a long-held wish to honor and thank him.

Scipio says that she and her mother first discussed donating some 20 years ago. "Time passes and life gets in the way," she says, "but it was always something I talked to her about—how grateful I am and how far I've come."

Now 52, Scipio was born with a disorder called achondroplasia that stunts bone growth, a hereditary condition that she believes goes back several generations on her mother's side. It is more commonly known as dwarfism.

"My mom is 4 feet tall and I'm 4 foot 6," Scipio says. She credits Dr. Bernstein's care for that half-foot boost. "Otherwise, I probably would have been her size."

Each surgery Dr. Bernstein performed on Scipio between the ages of 8 and 11, repositioning her hips and limbs to relieve the awful pain she was experiencing, triggered growth spurts. But the surgeries were difficult—including rods inserted into her legs and pins in her hips-and the recovery was no easier. Scipio recalls spending whole summers in a full body cast after several of the procedures.

"I think my mom thought of the idea of donating because I would tell her how proud I am of the strength it took to endure all of what I went through."

A gift that gives back

A retired educator with the Los Angeles Unified School District, Mason says she

always wanted to pay her gratitude to Dr. Bernstein forward with a donation to Children's Hospital Los Angeles, but it was only recently that her circumstances changed to make the gift possible.

Mason spoke with the hospital's Gift Planning team within the Foundation Department and decided that a charitable gift annuity made the most sense for her. Under the terms of the gift, Mason made a lump-sum contribution to CHLA that the hospital has invested, and she will receive fixed quarterly payments, independent of the success of the investments, until the time of her passing. The payments will be partially tax-free, in addition to other tax benefits.

"I did not want to put all of my wishes in my will," Mason says. "I wanted to do some things while I'm around."

Mason and Scipio thought of Dr. Bernstein often over the years and regret not trying to contact him sooner. By the time they made the attempt, he had passed away. "We were a week too late," Scipio says.

Even so, they keep his memory close. "He was so kind," Mason says, "and that kept Cassandra from fearing what he had to do,







A Sitting side by side, Cassandra and her mother, Edna, appear to be the same height. When standing together, Cassandra's half-foot height advantage, gained through years of orthopedic surgeries at CHLA, is apparent.

"I think my mom thought of the idea of donating because I would tell her how proud I am of the strength it took to endure all of what I went through."

-Cassandra Scipio





because it was major. We remember him fondly not just for his work and his skill, but also for the gentleman that he was."

'I've always stood tall'

Scipio says Dr. Bernstein offered her another operation in which he could attempt to stretch her limbs further, but she declined it. "If I had that procedure done, I may have been 4-11, or 5 feet, but I didn't want it," she says. "I like who I am. I like my uniqueness."

She doesn't recall at what age she began showing signs of dwarfism—not because her memory fails her, but because her sense of herself has never accounted for her height.

"I don't see myself like that, like others see me," Scipio says. "I only see it in photographs with other people, and that's when the reality brings me back to, 'Oh yeah, you're 4 foot 6.' I've never let it affect me. I've always stood tall."

An illustrator and graphic designer—with a side business as a custom cake maker— Scipio says her hips and knees have been virtually pain-free as an adult. "I never had any more issues with my bones because I feel like I had the greatest surgeon in the world."

When you comment on her relentlessly happy spirit, bearing up through long periods of extreme physical pain, her

response doesn't stray from the orthopedic surgeon who got her through them.

"Thank you," she says, her voice brightening. "That's what Dr. Bernstein used to tell me." 🦫

For more information on making a planned gift to Children's Hospital Los Angeles, contact Steve Adamian, JD, Associate Senior Vice President of Gift Planning, at 323-361-1749 or visit GiftPlanning.CHLA.org.

FEATURE Alfred E. Mann Charities

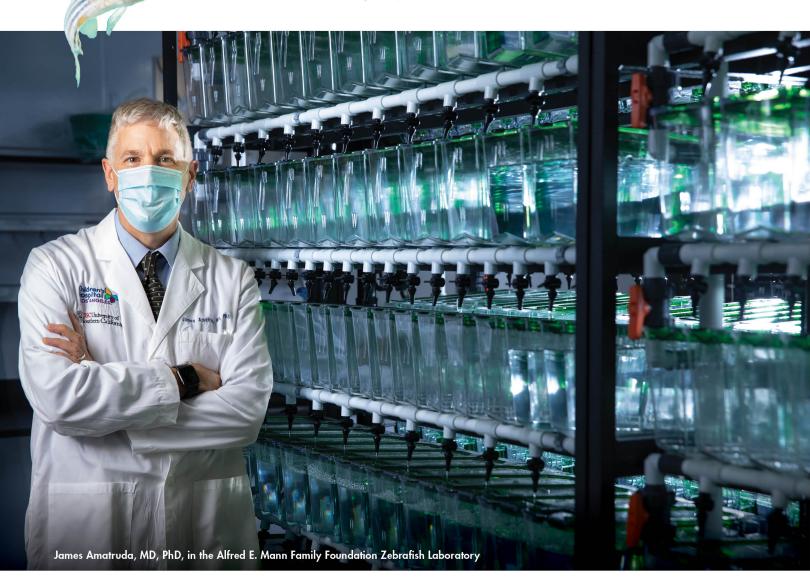
Alfred E. Mann Charities

PROPELLING RESEARCH AND INNOVATION TOGETHER

Children's Hospital Los Angeles has built a state-of-the-art aquatics research facility thanks to the generosity of Alfred E. Mann Charities—an invaluable partner in leading-edge research to study cancer and other life-threatening diseases.



By Sara Jones



Alfred E. Mann was a physicist, inventor and entrepreneur who spent his life working to prevent, treat and cure disease. He also channeled his passion for benefiting humankind into philanthropic efforts. Today, Alfred E. Mann Charities carries on his remarkable legacy by funding advancements in the field of cancer research and medical innovation.

"Al was a visionary and a great humanitarian," says Alfred E. Mann Charities Trustee Mike Dreyer, who along with co-Trustee Anoosheh Bostani serves on the CHLA Foundation Board of Trustees. "I vividly remember visiting Al in his ICU hospital room, days away from his ultimate passing. He still wanted to take the time to show me a new implantable insulin pump he was developing. Al was showing me the pump and was as animated as ever in explaining how this device worked and how it was an improvement on existing pump devices. That is how we think of Al—always dedicated to improving human lives through medical devices and medical care initiatives."

Alfred E. Mann Charities has given transformational gifts to Children's Hospital Los Angeles in support of leading-edge research and clinical care in the fight against childhood cancers and other diseases.

In 2019, the organization gave a generous gift to establish the Alfred E. Mann Family Foundation Chair in Cancer Research and support the Alfred E. Mann Family Foundation Zebrafish Laboratory—a 3,000-square-foot aquatics research facility on the Sunset campus, where investigators delve into the fundamental building blocks of disease and test novel therapies.

An evolving partnership

When Alfred E. Mann Charities was established, the trustees decided they wanted to support the top hospitals in Los Angeles, so they immediately looked to CHLA. The organization's earliest gifts were directed to the Mark Taper-Johnny Mercer Artists Program and Literally Healing at CHLA, which Dreyer says led trustees to gaining more in-depth knowledge about the research

being done at CHLA and the impact the institution has made in advancing medical science and treating diseases in children.

"We quickly realized that CHLA was a preeminent, world-class hospital serving the needs of hundreds of thousands of children," he says. "The hospital's medical staff has the expertise to treat children with many different rare and serious lifethreatening diseases. The fact that CHLA treats patients from the most vulnerable communities also resonated well with us and our philanthropic mission."

CHLA's dedicated staff and leadership, which Dreyer says are "beyond compare," and the compassion with which they treat families are some of the other reasons why Alfred E. Mann Charities is proud to partner with CHLA.

"As soon as you enter the hospital, you see all the children and their families, with a range of emotions displayed so vividly on their faces," says Bostani, Trustee of Alfred E. Mann Charities, "yet there is a feeling of warmth, hope and encouragement. We are proud to partner with such great people who help so many children from all walks of life."

Hastening a healthier future

In recent years, there have been marked advances in medical science devoted to caring for children with cancer. Children's Hospital Los Angeles is a leader in cell-based therapies, including chimeric antigen receptor (CAR) T-cell therapy, which involves collecting a patient's own immune cells and then re-engineering them to specifically target the cancer. The therapy has revolutionized treatment and significantly raised survival rates for children with relapsed acute lymphoblastic leukemia.

"We are finally seeing a path forward where previously incurable or recurrent types of cancer have treatment options," says Bostani. "Alfred E. Mann Charities wants to do our small part in helping to fund the dedicated scientists and physicians who are working so hard to continually improve cancer treatments and cure rates for all children."

Alan S. Wayne, MD, Pediatrician-in-Chief and Senior Vice President of Academic Affairs at CHLA, is an internationally renowned oncology researcher in cellular therapy who has witnessed the scientific strides made over the last decade.

"Every day our team members are working to save lives and make scientific discoveries designed to increase survival," says
Dr. Wayne, who



Alan S. Wayne, MD

holds the Pasadena Guild Chair. "Our goal is to give children the highest chance of cure and the best possible quality of life during and after treatment. We are immensely grateful to Alfred E. Mann Charities for supporting these efforts."

One of those major efforts is the Alfred E. Mann Family Foundation Zebrafish Laboratory, led by James Amatruda, MD, PhD, interim Director of the Cancer and Blood Disease Institute and interim Chief of the Division of Hematology-Oncology at CHLA. The state-of-the-art facility is helping scientists search for new treatments for cancer, as well as other pediatric conditions like congenital heart disease. Zebrafish share remarkable similarities with human beings in their anatomy, physiology and disease susceptibility, making them a powerful tool for studying human cancers.

"Our goals are to discover biological mechanisms that cause growth of pediatric cancers, and to develop and test new treatment approaches that are more effective than our current treatments," says Dr. Amatruda, who holds the Dr. Kenneth O. Williams Chair in Cancer Research and is Head of Basic and Translational Research for the Cancer and Blood Disease Institute.

The team is already making strides. Zebrafish were key to the researchers' development of the world's first animal model of Ewing sarcoma, a pediatric bone tumor. Scientists are now using this

(continued on next page)

FEATURE Alfred E. Mann Charities FEATURE



zebrafish model to understand the earliest stages of tumor development, as well as the mechanisms that allow Ewing sarcoma tumors to evade the immune system.

"When Dr. Amatruda and his colleagues told us about using zebrafish in medical research, we were blown away," Bostani recalls. "The idea really resonated with us because of the zebrafish's translucent skin and its organs being so similar to those of humans. We saw this as a fantastic initiative to help fund and bring to reality."

Throughout his life, Mann was passionate about philanthropy and was dedicated to prolonging and improving people's quality of life through innovation in health care. Dreyer says it was important to Mann that his success and assets continue to better human lives even after his passing.

"We are optimistic that our funding will produce meaningful strides in medical science that will help CHLA further its goals of developing new procedures and practices that will improve and prolong the lives of the children the hospital treats," says Dreyer. "We believe the Alfred E. Mann Family Foundation Chair in Cancer Research and the Alfred E. Mann Family Foundation Zebrafish Laboratory at CHLA will lead to significant advances in the health care field—which is exactly what Al worked to accomplish during his life."

"Our goals are to discover biological mechanisms that cause growth of pediatric cancers, and to develop and test new treatment approaches that are more effective than our current treatments."

— James Amatruda MD PhD



NEW APPROACH TO MODELING EWING SARCOMA LEADS TO A NOVEL DISCOVERY

Researchers in the Alfred E. Mann Family Foundation Zebrafish Laboratory are studying a new pathway that could open the door to targeted therapies.

By Katie Sweeney

Ewing sarcoma is an aggressive bone cancer that affects approximately 250 children each year. Although many patients are cured, treatments can have long-lasting effects. In addition, about 25% of patients have tumors that spread throughout the body—resulting in poor survival. Scientists have long sought to develop more effective, less toxic therapies for this cancer, but there has been a stumbling block: the lack of a reliable animal-model system for studying the disease. Now, researchers in the Alfred E. Mann Family Foundation Zebrafish Laboratory at Children's Hospital Los Angeles have developed such a model.

"Our new zebrafish model allows us to better study the mechanisms of Ewing sarcoma development and how tumor cells are interacting with their environment," explains Elena Vasileva, PhD, MSc, a postdoctoral fellow in the lab of James Amatruda, MD, PhD.

Those studies are shedding new light on how Ewing sarcoma tumors grow. In a recent paper, the researchers describe their model—and the discovery of a pathway that could open the door to targeted therapies.

What drives tumor growth?

Ewing sarcoma is driven by a "fusion oncogene"—pieces from two chromosomes that break off and fuse together. The most common fusion

oncogene in Ewing sarcoma is EWSR1-FLI1, a powerful oncogene that is toxic to most cell types, making it challenging to study in other organisms.

But the research team overcame this challenge in zebrafish. The resulting model is similar to human tumors and opens new opportunities for researchers to study this cancer. Zebrafish also have the advantage of being transparent, allowing investigators to observe tumors using imaging techniques.

"It's revolutionized our approach as a laboratory," says Dr. Amatruda, senior author of the paper and interim Director of the Cancer and Blood Disease Institute at CHLA. "We can now look in an unbiased way to find unexpected new insights into what drives tumor growth."

In the study, Dr. Vasileva found that the tumor cells had an abnormal extracellular matrix. This is a network of collagen, proteins and other molecules that normally surrounds a cell and acts as a support structure, helping the cell stay healthy. The Ewing sarcoma cells had used the matrix to create a "tumor microenvironment" to support their survival. Dr. Vasileva discovered that proteoglycans—molecules in the matrix that play a key role in controlling cell signaling—were switched "on" and helped drive growth of tumor cells. What's more, she found that treating the cancer with a molecule called surfen, which blocks

proteoglycan activity, dramatically reduced tumor cell growth.

Narrowing the search

The team's next step is to probe deeper into this pathway. They are searching for a more specific target that could turn off this growth signal in Ewing sarcoma, but not in normal cells.

"One of the important things about this finding is that it suggests an additional way of attacking this cancer," says Dr. Amatruda. "Instead of killing the tumor cells directly, we could potentially disable them from the outside. Our goal is to continue to explore these pathways to develop more targeted and effective therapies for young patients with Ewing sarcoma."

"Our new zebrafish model allows us to better study the mechanisms of Ewing sarcoma development."

-Fleng Vasileva, PhD, MS

5 QUESTIONS FOR UNIHEALTH FOUNDATION

With a focus on hospitals, clinics and community-based nonprofits, UniHealth Foundation is committed to improving the health and well-being of individuals and communities in Southern California. By Monica Rizzo



Jennifer Vanore, PhD

As a grant-making foundation, UniHealth has three defined funding strategies: population and community health, health care delivery systems and health care workforce. Over the past 23 years, UniHealth has given more than \$7 million to Children's Hospital Los Angeles. Jennifer Vanore, PhD, President and Chief Operating Officer of UniHealth Foundation, discusses the organization's commitment to supporting projects related to health equity and behavioral health at CHLA.

Tell us about the meaningful partnership that UniHealth and Children's Hospital Los Angeles have had for the past 23 years.

CHLA is committed to kids and understands the myriad challenges they face, not just in terms of treating an illness, but also the long-term impact that illness has on their development, mental health, sense of self and identity, and sense of family. That unique approach and the exceptional standard that CHLA has created for itself in Los Angeles and nationally is something we at UniHealth have as a shared interest and mission across our organizations.

What do you like most about CHLA?

I'm a native Angeleno, born and raised in Los Feliz, not far from CHLA. It has a wonderful vibrancy, and it's not as daunting as some other hospitals. Personally, I have a friend whose child was born with brain trauma. CHLA saved the child's life and she's now thriving. Being able to take your child to the top experts in the country and know that they are going to get the best treatment in a space that is understanding and empathetic—it's a unique experience.

Why is behavioral health an important area for UniHealth to support?

The overwhelming impact the pandemic had on behavioral health, especially in young people, is irrefutable. Fortunately, we have reached a moment culturally where we have changed the hearts and minds of some people—or reduced the stigma-around seeking behavioral and mental health interventions. I'm incredibly excited about CHLA's establishment of the Behavioral Health Institute, which brings together a suite of supportive services including psychiatry, psychology, behavioral pediatrics and social work to address the behavioral needs of patients. CHLA being a leader in this space is very much needed in L.A. County.

How has UniHealth invested in diversity, equity and inclusion in health care?

We made a commitment to diversity long before it was elevated in the cultural landscape. We have a medical school scholarship program in California to identify students who are committed to working in an underserved community and provide funding to help alleviate the student loan burden. We are seeing more first-generation students of color going to medical school, which is exciting because we want cultural competency and diversity in the medical workforce. I'm so impressed with how CHLA values cultural competency. The hospital's faculty and staff deliver care in communities throughout Southern California and incorporate that knowledge into daily care. That is indicative of the hospital's commitment to serving diverse populations and setting standards of care.

Los Angeles is an expansive city, yet it has such an intimate sense of community. How does that resonate with both UniHealth's and CHLA's missions?

The first grant we gave to Children's Hospital Los Angeles was to help develop a school-based clinic at Los Angeles High School. That's what philanthropy is for—to help an entity like CHLA expand its impact to touch more lives in a way that maybe, financially, it wouldn't be able to do alone. That is what a good partnership looks like, and we're looking forward to continuing that with CHLA. 🍃



ENJOY HIGHER ANNUITY RATES!

The news keeps getting better for the gift that pays you: a charitable gift annuity (CGA). The payout rates have increased twice in recent months. They are higher than they have been in more than a decade, making now a great time to consider this gift that benefits you and Children's Hospital Los Angeles. In addition to tax benefits, this amazing gift provides you with stable, regular income regardless of the economy. With a CGA, you make a donation using cash or marketable securities, and we, in turn, pay you and/or another individual a fixed amount for life. After your lifetime, the remaining amount becomes part of your legacy at Children's Hospital Los Angeles,

For more information, please contact Steven Adamian, JD, Associate Senior Vice President of Gift Planning at Children's Hospital Los Angeles, at 323-361-1749 or sadamian@chla.usc.edu.

allowing the hospital to thrive far into the future.

Rate Chart

ONE LIFE		TWO LIVES	
AGE	RATE	AGE	RATE
60	4.9%	60/65	4.5%
65	5.4%	65/70	4.9%
70	5.9%	70/75	5.5%
75	6.6%	75/80	6.1%
80	7.6%	80/85	7.0%
85	8.7%	85/90	8.3%
90+	9.7%	90/95	9.5%





At Children's Hospital Los Angeles, philanthropic partners play a vital role in our mission to create hope and build healthier futures. Highlighted in the following pages are just a few happenings over the past several months where our supporters' impact could be felt at the hospital and out in the community.

Walk and Play L.A. ▼

The 7th annual Walk and Play L.A. was held Saturday, May 20, 2023, at the iconic Santa Monica Pier. Hosted by Ellen K, star of the Ellen K Morning Show on KOST 103.5, and boxing legend "Sugar" Ray Leonard, both members of the CHLA Foundation Board of Trustees, the family-friendly festival united participants from the community to benefit leading pediatric care at Children's Hospital Los Angeles. The event, which raised over \$450,000, featured musical performances, wellness activities, sports stations, celebrity guests and more.



- ▲ Paul S. Viviano, CHLA President and Chief Executive Officer (center) cuts the ribbon to kick off the 7th annual Walk and Play L.A.
- ▶ Left to right: Alexandra Carter, CHLA Senior Vice President and Chief Development Officer; boxing legend "Sugar" Ray Leonard, a member of the CHLA Foundation Board of Trustees; top fundraiser Dorothy Apple with a CHLA therapy dog; Paul S. Viviano, CHLA President and CEO; and radio host Ellen K, a member of the CHLA Foundation Board of Trustees





▲ DJ Dense and Blake "DJ Blake" Meidel



The LA Kings mascot, Bailey (center), with LA Kings alumni and radio analyst Daryl Evans and members of the Ice Crew



► Chappral with her son, Cix, a CHLA patient



▲ Members of the Junior Ambassadors with Paul S. Viviano, CHLA President and Chief Executive Officer (back row, center)



▲ Event hosts "Sugar" Ray Leonard and Ellen K, both members of the CHLA Foundation Board of Trustees

▼ Team "Urology Squad Mind Over Bladder" supporting CHLA



CHLA HAPPENINGS CHLA HAPPENINGS

Discover CHLA: GOFARR Laboratory ▶

Community members and Children's Hospital Los Angeles leaders gathered on May 3, 2023, for Discover CHLA, a speaker series featuring experts who share their knowledge about the latest advances in pediatric medicine. The event was dedicated to the GOFARR Laboratory for Organ and Regenerative Research and Cell Therapeutics in Urology, which conducts renal research and studies the underlying mechanisms that lead to kidney failure. The GOFARR Lab was established a decade ago with support from Elisa and Michael Schenkman, members of the CHLA Foundation Board of Trustees, whose son was treated for kidney disease at CHLA.



- ▲ Left to right: Burt Levitch and Sheri Sani, members of the CHLA Board of Directors and Foundation Board of Trustees, with Pat Levitt, PhD, Chief Scientific Officer and Senior Vice President at CHLA, Director of The Saban Research Institute of CHLA and Simms/Mann Chair in Developmental Neurogenetics
- ▼ Left to right: Sheri Sani, a member of the CHLA Board of Directors and Foundation Board of Trustees; Nancy Meidel, a member of the CHLA Foundation Board of Trustees: Jeff Worthe, a member of the CHLA Board of Directors and Foundation Board of Trustees; Lydia Andras, MD, an anesthesiologist at CHLA; and Greg Meidel



▲ Left to right: Michael Schenkman, a CHLA Foundation Trustee; Alexandra Carter, CHLA Senior Vice President and Chief Development Officer; Elisa Schenkman, a CHLA Foundation Trustee; Paul S. Viviano, CHLA President and CEO; Roger De Filippo, MD, Chief, Division of Urology, and Co-Director of the GOFARR Laboratory; Laura Perin, PhD, Vice Chair of Research and Co-Director of the GOFARR Laboratory; Stefano Da Sacco, PhD, Principal Investigator in the GOFARR Laboratory; Sarqis Sedrakyan, PhD, an investigator in the GOFARR Laboratory; Astqik Petrosyan, PhD, Principal Investigator in the GOFARR Laboratory; and Nikki DeLoach, Chair of the CHLA Foundation Board of Trustees



▲ Left to right: Alexandra Carter, CHLA Senior ▲ Left to right: Joel Abrams; Gail Schenkman; Vice President and Chief Development Officer; Jennifer Heilbron; and Peter Heilbron, a member of the CHLA Foundation Board of Trustees



Michael and Elisa Schenkman, members of the CHLA Foundation Board of Trustees; and Bernard Chester





▲ Left to right: Marilyn Wallace, Joyce Brandman, Sami Freedman and Eunice David

Emma Phillips Society Brunch ▼

Over a century ago, Emma Phillips bequeathed four acres of property at the corner of Sunset Boulevard and Vermont Avenue—now the home of Children's Hospital Los Angeles. A tribute to her philanthropic legacy, the Emma Phillips Society recognizes all donors who include CHLA in their estates or make other planned gifts to the hospital. On June 24, 2023, at the annual Emma Phillips Society brunch, this compassionate group of donors was welcomed to the John Stauffer Conference Room for a special event recognizing their commitment to helping create hope and build healthier futures for children.



▲ Left to right: Steven Adamian, CHLA Associate Senior Vice President, Gift Planning; Alexandra Carter, CHLA Senior Vice President and Chief Development Officer; Nikki DeLoach, Chair, CHLA Foundation Board of Trustees; Paul S. Viviano, CHLA President and CEO; and Alan S. Wayne, MD, Pediatrician-in-Chief and Senior Vice President of Academic Affairs at CHLA and Pasadena Guild Chair



▲ Bonnie McClure, Chairman, Associates and Affiliates, a CHLA Foundation Trustee and Emma Phillips Society member, with Alan S. Wayne, MD, Pediatrician-in-Chief, Senior Vice President of Academic Affairs at CHLA and Pasadena Guild Chair



▲ Emma Phillips Society members Rebecca Apfelberg (left) and Hope Warner with Steven Adamian, CHLA Associate Senior Vice President, Gift Planning



▲ Laurie and Bob Singer, Emma Phillips Society members





▲ Andrea and Frank Epinger, Emma Phillips Society members



▲ Left to right: Patricia Antuñez; Charles Romero, Emma Phillips Society member; and Martha Anduio-Garske, Associate Vice President, Gift Planning at CHLA

▶ Left to right: Alan S. Wayne, MD, Pediatrician-in-Chief, Senior Vice President of Academic Affairs at CHLA and Pasadena Guild Chair; Vicki Lucas Emma Phillips Society member; and Paul S. Viviano, CHLA President and CEO

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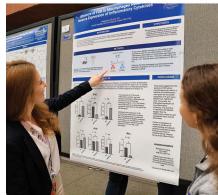
The Saban Research Institute Science Day ▼

The Saban Research Institute Science Day has become a standout event as Children's Hospital Los Angeles continues to expand its impressive research enterprise. The theme of this year's Science Day, which took place June 15, 2023, was "Nutrition and the Developmental Origins of Chronic Disease." The event brought together some of the brightest minds in pediatric science to discuss the effects of nutrition, stress, environmental pollutants and many other factors on child health outcomes. The broader portfolio of pediatric research happening at CHLA was also on display at the afternoon's poster presentation. The night before, guests attended a dinner to celebrate the importance of research in advancing pediatric health care.





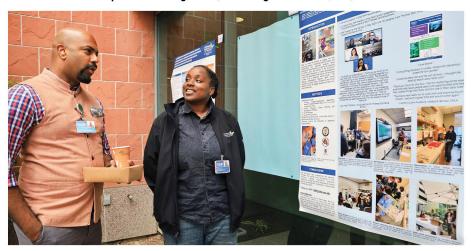
Alan S. Wayne, MD, Pediatrician-in-Chief, Senior Vice President of Academic Affairs at CHLA and Pasadena Guild Chair (left), was presented with the prestigious H. Russell Smith Award for Innovation in Pediatric Biomedical Research. He is pictured with CHLA President and CEO Paul S. Viviano.



▲ MaKayla O'Guinn, DO, presenting her poster to an attendee



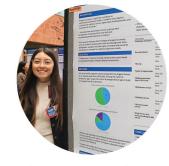
▲ Left to right: Rohit Kohli, MBBS, MS, Chief, Division of Gastroenterology, Hepatology and Nutrition at CHLA, Associate Director, The Saban Research Institute, and Associates Chair in Liver and Intestinal Research; Michael Goran, PhD, Program Director for Nutrition and Obesity, The Saban Research Institute, and Vice Chair of Research, Department of Pediatrics, Keck School of Medicine of USC; Tanya Alderete, PhD, University of Colorado Boulder; Anna Kamitakahara, PhD, Assistant Professor of Research, Keck School of Medicine of USC; Dipa Shah-Patel, MPH, RD, Los Angeles County Department of Public Health; Kathleen Page, MD, Keck School of Medicine of USC; Matthew Gillman, MD, SM, National Institutes of Health; Tracy Bale, PhD, University of Colorado-Anschutz Medical Campus; Senta Georgia, PhD, Principal Investigator in the Center for Endocrinology, Diabetes and Metabolism at CHLA; Pat Levitt, PhD, Chief Scientific Officer and Senior Vice President at CHLA, Director of The Saban Research Institute of CHLA and Simms/ Mann Chair in Developmental Neurogenetics; and Bridget Fernandez, MD, Associate Director of Clinical Research, The Saban Research Institute



▲ Left to right: Brian Dias, PhD, Associate Professor of Developmental Neuroscience and Neurogenetics, Keck School of Medicine of USC, and Omolola A. Odejimi, PhD, a senior postdoctoral research fellow at CHLA



▲ Left to right: Michael Goran, PhD, Program Director for Nutrition and Obesity, The Saban Research Institute, and Vice Chair of Research, Department of Pediatrics, Keck School of Medicine of USC: Alaing Vidmar, MD. Medical Director of Obesity Medicine and Bariatric Surgery at CHLA; and Senta Georgia, PhD, Principal Investigator in the Center for Endocrinology, Diabetes and Metabolism at CHLA



▲ Valeria Rosas, Research Assistant, The Saban Research Institute



▲ Left to right: Students participating in the Samuels Family Latino and African American High School Internship Program (LA-HIP): Kelsey Finnigan, Rachel Moreno, Itzel Cruz, Nnenna Muogboh, Kaylee Yoxsimer and Edgar Gomez



▲ Left to right: Jonatan Ottino Gonzales, PhD, a postdoctoral research fellow in endocrinology; Tanya Alderete, PhD, University of Colorado Boulder; and Michael Goran, PhD, Program Director for Nutrition and Obesity, The Saban Research Institute, and Vice Chair of Research, Department of Pediatrics, Keck School of Medicine of USC

▲ Sofia Cardenas, poster session finalist and People's Choice Award winner

CHLA HAPPENINGS

LA Galaxy ▼

On Aug. 23, 2023, the LA Galaxy hosted its first-ever Boot Making Lab, presented by adidas, as part of Major League Soccer's Kick Childhood Cancer campaign. Patients from CHLA's Cancer and Blood Disease Institute were partnered with LA Galaxy first-team players and coaches to decorate boots and shoes, which were worn by the players and coaches on Sept. 2 for the official LA Galaxy Kick Childhood Cancer theme night match. The decorated player boots were auctioned off after the game, with all proceeds directly benefiting Children's Hospital Los Angeles.

Attendees watched a closed-door







A pair of boots auctioned off to benefit CHLA ▶

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▲ Cozmo, the LA Galaxy mascot

▲ Defender Chris Mavinga visits with CHLA patient Isaiah Posadas.

SE HOW HEATH SHORTS PARK
PRINTS PARK
PRINT

▲ Goalkeeper Jonathan Bond and CHLA patient Grant Devitt

Ninja Turtle Visit ▼

On Sept. 5, 2023, the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles paid a visit to CHLA. The costumed characters visited with patients in the Teen Lounge and screened the new Paramount Pictures film, "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles: Mutant Mayhem." As part of the celebration, CHLA team members enjoyed sweet treats provided by Yogurtland and lunch from Pizza Hut in honor of National Cheese Pizza Day.





Associates and Affiliates ▼

For more than 100 years, the Associates and Affiliates have supported projects designed to enhance patient care at Children's Hospital Los Angeles. Throughout the year, each group hosts fundraisers, and CHLA is grateful to all the members for their commitment to raising funds for and awareness of the hospital in their communities.



▲ Bonnie McClure (center, seated), Chairman, Associates and Affiliates at CHLA, with hospital team members (back row, left to right): Brandy Hattendorf, MD, Attending Physician in the Heart Institute; Rosby Lamm, Manager of Volunteer Services, Office of Patient Experience; Frank Sanchez, Program Specialist, Office of Patient Experience; and Maritza Johnson, Strategy Consultant, Campaign Strategy and Special Initiatives, CHLA Foundation



▲ The Peninsula Committee's 65th annual Portuguese Bend National Horse Show was held the weekend of Sept. 8-10. Above, left to right: Carole Rowe, Chair of the Portuguese Bend National Horse Show; Chase, Hobie and Mallory Navarro; and Peninsula Committee President Marnie Gruen



▲ The visit included treats from Yogurtland and Pizza Hut.



▲ CHLA patient Carternoah Hawkins meets Ninja Turtle Leonardo.

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CHLA HAPPENINGS
UPCOMING EVENTS

Literary Visits ▼

In May 2023, Lily, a CHLA patient and fan of Disney's "Frozen," got the surprise of a lifetime when the voice of Elsa, Idina Menzel, and her sister, Cara Mentzel, came to Children's Hospital Los Angeles to read their new children's book, "Loud Mouse." The visit was part of a weeklong celebration of Children's Book Week and was hosted by the hospital's Literally Healing program.





▲ Idina Menzel and Cara Mentzel read from their book.

◀ Left to right: Lily's mom, Sinai; Lily; Idina Menzel; Cara Mentzel



"Glee!" star and bestselling children's book author Chris Colfer participated in the hospital's Christmas in July book drive to support the Literally Healing program at Children's Hospital Los Angeles. The actor read to patients in the Saban Story Corner as part of a weekly Stories Under the Sun event.



WHAT'S AHEAD IN 2024

There are so many ways to support Children's Hospital Los Angeles. We hope you'll participate in one of these upcoming events that benefit the hospital's world-class care.



March 1-31, 2024

Make March Matter

Throughout the month of March, local businesses, corporate partners and community members work together to raise funds for the leading pediatric care at Children's Hospital Los Angeles.

Visit MakeMarchMatter.org to learn how you can support the campaign.

March 17, 2024

Los Angeles Marathon

Children's Hospital Los Angeles is honored to once again be a charity partner for the Los Angeles Marathon. Sign up to run the 13.1 mile half distance or 26.2 mile race—and support CHLA.

For more information, email msandler@chla.usc.edu or visit CHLA.org/Marathon.





May 18, 2024

Walk and Play L.A.

Join the family-friendly day of fun and entertainment at the Santa Monica Pier to support Children's Hospital Los Angeles.

Visit WalkandPlayLA.org for details.



October 5, 2024

The Children's Hospital Los Angeles Gala

Join us for a magical evening at L.A. LIVE to celebrate and support the lifesaving work conducted each and every day at Children's Hospital Los Angeles.



December 3, 2024

Giving Tuesday

Support the hospital on the day dedicated to giving and tune in to KOST 103.5 to hear radio host Ellen K share stories from team members and families impacted by Children's Hospital Los Angeles.

To support the hospital, visit CHLA.org/give.



HONOR ROLL OF DONORS CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL LOS ANGELES

Our history began in 1901, when a small group of caring individuals envisioned the benefits of a hospital for children. No one would have believed that the first children's hospital in Southern California would evolve into one of the world's leading pediatric health care facilities. More than a century later, the compassion of those founding members continues to thrive in our physicians, nurses, caregivers and researchers. The hospital's international reputation is a testament to years of dedicated efforts from our team members and volunteers, as well as the philanthropic support from individuals, organizations, corporations and foundations. This generosity plays a pivotal role in our mission to create hope and build healthier futures.

As a pediatric academic medical center, Children's Hospital Los Angeles provides more than just the finest clinical care; we also remain at the forefront of novel research and professional education.

Given the fundamental difference in the physiology of kids and adults, the best place to discover and develop the safest, most effective therapies and services for children is at a hospital dedicated exclusively to their care. This work has solidified CHLA as a global leader in the advancement of pediatric treatment options, extending our commitment to caring—and the impact of donors' philanthropic support—far beyond Los Angeles.

On behalf of the patients and families whose lives you have touched, we offer our deepest gratitude.

We strive to accurately recognize our donors. Please inform us of any errors or omissions by contacting the CHLA Foundation at Foundation@chla.usc.edu or 323-361-2308.



LIFETIME GIVING

Children's Hospital Los Angeles is honored to recognize the remarkable generosity of the donors who have helped to bolster our institution. Philanthropic partners are the foundation of our work, creating a legacy of support and empowering our team members to provide the highest-quality health care to the children and families in Southern California and beyond.

Our lifetime giving section recognizes donors who have made gifts or pledges of \$1 million or more or planned gift commitments as of June 30, 2023. Thank you for your extraordinary investment and dedication.

MARY DUQUE SOCIETY

The Mary Duque Society was named in honor of the venerable Children's Hospital Los Angeles Board President and Chair of the Associates and Affiliates Committee, who served from 1947 to 1990. The Society celebrates extraordinary commitments of philanthropy to CHLA and recognizes those whose lifetime donations exceed \$1 million.

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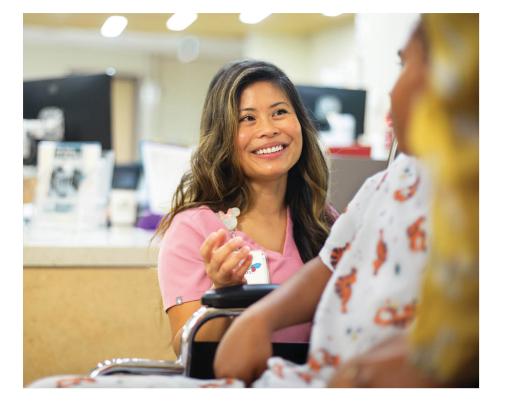
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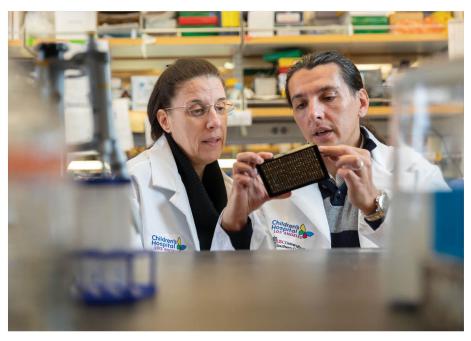
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