Thank you for 25 YEARS of Healing and Hope
To our extraordinary donors

This one is for you.

As we celebrate the 25th anniversary of Lucile Packard Children’s Hospital Stanford, we celebrate you and the stories you made possible.

Since the day we opened in 1991, your generosity has been at the heart of everything we do. Your vision inspires the doctors, nurses, scientists, trainees, and staff who work here. Your confidence leads to research breakthroughs that save lives. And your love gives hope and healing to the children and families we see every day.

Your support has ushered not only our hospital but an entire generation of children into the future.

For this, and for so much more, thank you.

Here’s to an even healthier future for children and expectant mothers.

David Alexander, MD, President and CEO
Our story began

with one mom’s vision

“My dream is that 50 years from now, the childhood diseases that cause so much anguish today will have disappeared.

What we’ve done here is create an environment where the real work will be done—the work that will make medical breakthroughs possible, improving the health of our children, our grandchildren, and the children of the future around the world.”

—Lucile Salter Packard
Opening Day

June 10, 1991

From the beginning, Lucile Packard Children’s Hospital Stanford stood out. It was—and still is—one of the very few children’s hospitals in America to incorporate both pediatrics and labor and delivery into one facility.

“From the start, our goal has been to fulfill the vision of Lucile Salter Packard, our generous founder and visionary for child health. Her magnificent spirit still guides everything we do. She would have loved this place and all we have achieved.”

—Christopher G. Dawes, President and CEO
Lucile Packard Children’s Hospital Stanford

“I remember opening day so well: I put on my scrubs and my new pink ‘I Opened the Doors’ tee and joined in. Everyone remained focused on the safety of the kids. We all had a sense of pride and anticipation. That was a very special day. We moved so many critically ill children safely, under a well-orchestrated plan, into our new beautiful hospital.”

—Colleen Dunn, RRT, CCRC

<table>
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This year marks 25 years since the 1991 opening of Lucile Packard Children’s Hospital Stanford. Our history goes back even further with deep roots in our community and in children’s health. Thanks to the loyal support of donors like you, we have provided compassionate care for generations and will continue to do so for generations to come.

The Stanford Home for Convalescent Children, known affectionately as the Con Home, is founded to care for children with chronic illnesses such as polio.

A Stanford student named Lucile Salter begins volunteering at the Con Home, kicking off her lifelong dedication to children’s health.

Stanford University Medical Center opens a 420-bed facility in Palo Alto. The Con Home strengthens its teaching and research ties to the medical center and begins providing care for more seriously ill children.

The $5 million, 60-bed Children’s Hospital at Stanford opens, replacing the Con Home and further expanding teaching and research in children’s health.

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Philanthropic giving through the Campaign for Lucile Packard Children’s Hospital raises $525 million, enabling us to recruit 40 top specialists and build Centers of Excellence in heart, cancer, brain and behavior, pregnancy and newborn services, pulmonary, and transplant. Your support propels Packard Children’s into the ranks of the nation’s best.

Our hospital’s growing reputation brings new needs and opportunities. Donors like you generously give $549 million through the Breaking New Ground campaign, including $262 million for a major expansion to ensure care for more families.

Together we will open America’s most technologically advanced, family-friendly, and environmentally sustainable children’s hospital. Here’s to an even brighter future for children and families!
One of My Proudest Moments

Packard Children’s was initially just a place where our family’s healthy babies were born. That all changed for us 15 years ago when one of our children was diagnosed with a life-threatening illness. Because of investments that others made before us, our daughter received the life-saving care she needed. My husband and I can never repay the debt of gratitude that we owe these past donors. We are committed to helping ensure that future patients continue to receive the best possible care.

One of my proudest moments has been when my daughter, the same one who was so ill, gave birth to my beautiful, healthy granddaughter at Packard Children’s. We feel continuously blessed that this hospital is right here in our backyard.

Elizabeth Dunlevie, mom, grandmother, and donor

A New Identity

I was a teenager in the midst of three years of chemotherapy treatment for leukemia when Packard Children’s opened its doors. Up to that point, I had been treated at the old children’s hospital, which I had come to love. That ranch-style building, nestled into what was then open, wild meadows, felt like a second home.

To me and my family, this new hospital was very big and very fancy. It was difficult to navigate at first. Vast parking lots, grand entryway, and where was this “Clinic D”?

But then, welcoming us in were Dr. Michael Link, my beloved oncologist, and Pat Glusco, one of my favorite nurses... and it felt like home again.

The transition to Packard Children’s signified my own transition from sick child embarking on an impossible journey to healthy teenager starting a cancer-free life. This place, this building, carries the weight of life and death within its walls. It means something to those who pass through it. Certainly, it means something very important to me.

Lucile Packard didn’t give me back my old identity. She protected my ability to forge a new one.

Today I am here again, but in my new identity as a nurse practitioner, working alongside Dr. Link and Pat in pediatric oncology. Watching as the hospital expands and becomes new once again. And, very humbly, carrying a new generation of patients into the future.

Christie Chaudry, PNP
Bass Center for Childhood Cancer and Blood Diseases

There’s No Stopping Him

Jeremiah was born, and my wife called me at work and said, “Honey, there’s something wrong with Jeremiah.” Right then, I turned blue.

Jeremiah was diagnosed with Crigler-Najjar type 2, a rare disorder that can cause brain damage or death. The only cure is a liver transplant.

It’s scary. I turned my child over to the surgeon, not knowing what the outcome would be. We feel so lucky that we had the best team caring for him. Jeremiah is very brilliant, very energetic. Because of the transplant, he can have a normal life. There is no stopping him.

Charles Kwakye, dad

The Miracle of Life

I never thought this day would come. I got to dance with my son at his wedding.

My son, Brian, entered Packard Children’s at 16 months old in 1992. He had been a perfect baby who suddenly became ill. We bounced from one hospital to another with no answers for his mystery illness until we finally came to Packard Children’s, where they diagnosed him with an immune deficiency. For 13 years, my entire family—with Brian’s two little sisters always in tow—was in and out of the hospital for his intravenous immunoglobulin treatments and multiple surgeries. It was our home away from home. We spent nine Christmases there.

If there wasn’t this hospital, there would be no Brian. This hospital, the staff—the janitor, the sticker man, the nurses, doctors, and other members of his team—all played a role in our lives that words could never express.

Brian is now 27, working in law enforcement and enjoying an active life. Last June, he married his high school sweetheart, Christina—one of the happiest days of our lives.

Our child received the miracle of life when we walked into this hospital. For 25 years, beautiful things have happened at this place, all because Lucile Packard had a vision and because so many generous donors made life-saving care possible for all the families with sick children. We’re grateful for that every day.

Pam Cambra-Sams, mom

Kindergarten, Here We Come

Your hospital saved our baby at 13 months of age, successfully removing a tumor which ran bowel to heart. We had kindergarten orientation last night! This mama can NEVER thank you enough.

Heather Bergen, mom

What’s your Packard Children’s story?
Share your memories at 25.supportLPCH.org

Lucile Packard Children’s News | Spring 2016
On a sunny morning in June 1991, 6-year-old Lydia Lee rode in an ambulance to the brand new Lucile Packard Children’s Hospital. Wearing her hot pink “I Opened the Doors” t-shirt and a colorful hat, Lydia was carried through the front doors by her doctor, Michael Link, MD.

“I was greeted with a giant stuffed bear and was excited that each of the rooms had their own TV,” she fondly recalls.

At the time, Lydia was battling a rare form of acute lymphoblastic leukemia with a very poor prognosis. She became one of the first patients to undergo a more intensive chemotherapy to treat the disease more aggressively, receiving high doses of chemo over just a few months rather than the standard two years.

“She was almost like a test case,” says her mother, Joanne. “It was a new treatment, and my husband, David, and I had to trust the doctors. We told them, ‘You should do whatever you think is the best for her.’”

“It was very painful,” Lydia says. “My hair fell out, I was throwing up, and I went from 60 pounds down to 30.” But it worked. By December 1991, Lydia was in complete remission.

“Children like Lydia are one of the main reasons Packard Children’s was built,” says Link.

“We were treating desperately sick patients at the old children’s hospital. If they needed intensive care, we had to transport them across campus to Stanford Hospital. It was like being a tightrope walker without a net.

To finally have a full-service children’s hospital was enormously comforting.”

In appreciation for the care Lydia received, her parents endowed the Lydia J. Lee Professorship in Pediatric Oncology at Stanford in 2002. Its first holder was Link, who continues to care for children with cancer at Packard Children’s.

Today, Link proudly reports that the type of leukemia that Lydia had now has a much better prognosis. The clinical trial that she participated in was a major step forward in treating the disease, and more than 90 percent of children with this form of leukemia are now cured.

Where is Lydia now? >>>

You made cancer a distant memory for Lydia.

Opening the Doors to a Brighter Future
Today, says Lydia, cancer is a distant memory.

Now 31 years old, she is pursuing a successful career in public relations and enjoying life in Los Angeles with her husband, Daniel.

And (as of this writing) Lydia and Daniel are just weeks away from welcoming their first baby, a girl.

“I am so grateful for my growing family,” Lydia says. “It’s amazing how dedicated people are to supporting Packard Children’s and the patients. Their support changes people’s lives.”
A Second Chance to Say Thank You

Your support provided care for two generations of a local family.

Baby Shannon Ivarson needed a hero when she entered the world at Stanford Hospital. Born in 1981 at just 29 weeks gestation, she faced apnea, a mild brain hemorrhage, and a double hernia, requiring surgery and a lengthy hospital stay.

Fortunately, Shannon was in good hands. Renowned neonatologist Philip Sunshine, MD, provided the special attention that she needed to start life on the right foot. She thrived.

Fast-forward to 2013—Shannon gave birth to twins Nolan and Whitney. The family marveled over the coincidences; just like Shannon, the twins were born on the Tuesday afternoon of the pregnancy’s 29th week. Just like mom, Nolan faced health challenges from the start.

And, just like their mother, the twins would be treated by a familiar face during their long stay at Packard Children’s—Dr. Sunshine. “My dad recognized his name first—it is pretty unique!” Shannon says. “We were already amazed at all of the parallels of the births, but this one was such an amazing coincidence.”

Born with two separate esophageal defects, Nolan was immediately transported to our neonatal intensive care unit. He had his first surgery at just 3 days old. In order for Nolan to “graduate” from the NICU to our intermediate care nursery, he would need to prove to his care team that he could breathe on his own.

Taken off oxygen for the first time since he was born, Nolan’s oxygenation level barely reached 85 percent. Not good enough.

As it turned out, Nolan just needed his twin sister, Whitney. As soon as the two were reunited, Nolan’s breathing improved and his oxygen level soared. “We were so excited to see Nolan out of the NICU,” recalls Shannon’s wife, Christine. “It was a big step toward bringing our babies home.”

Over the years, Nolan has undergone an additional surgery for a tethered spinal cord, and continues regular visits to our hospital with Whitney always by his side.

Today, Nolan and Whitney are happy preschoolers and “frenemies” (according to Christine) who love ice cream and going to the park. Shannon adds, “It was a comfort to know from the start that we were getting the best care here. Dr. Sunshine is a pioneer of neonatology and I feel extremely blessed that he had cared for me and then cared for my twins.”

Your support has helped us welcome more than 110,000 babies over the last 25 years.

Toni Bird Photography

Twins Nolan and Whitney recently celebrated their third birthday with a family trip to Disneyland.
Diagnosed with cystic fibrosis when she was just 6 months old, Doris couldn’t remember what life was like before having to undergo rattling treatments in a “vest” that physically shook her rib cage and cleared her lungs of mucus three to four times per day. By second grade, Doris depended on an oxygen tank to breathe, bringing it with her to school and sleeping with it at night.

While oxygen and rattling treatments helped Doris’ lungs function, it didn’t stop her body from producing the excess secretions. It was still easy for bacteria and fungi to take hold in her respiratory system and become dangerous. Her only chance for a healthy future was a new pair of lungs.

The wait was challenging. Doris spent weeks at a time in the hospital, but her mom, Corina, could not imagine a better place for her child.

Doris is Breathing Easier Thanks to You

Doris “Lipstick Girl” Diaz never left the house without a shiny coat of pink lip gloss. More than keeping up appearances, it was her way of coping with her health challenges. Her birthday wish? To get a lung transplant and to breathe easily for the first time in her life.

“The hospital is very family-oriented and personal,” Corina says. “They care so much for my children, me, and my husband. Even the Chaplain knows that Doris always needs a minute to pray before procedures and is on hand to pray with her every time.”

Corina is also comforted by the hospital’s provisions for her family, including a friendly volunteer who stayed with Doris while Corina and her husband were at work, gas and grocery cards to help care for their two other children, or a teacher visiting Doris in her hospital room when she couldn’t go to the Hospital School.

Many of these services, as well as the research and advanced care available to children like Doris, wouldn’t be available without your support.

After a year on the national transplant waiting list, Doris’ wish finally came true. She received a double-lung transplant just in time for her ninth birthday. Today she is a thriving 10-year-old. She will continue to be closely monitored, but she is back at school and, indeed, breathing easier.

“Many advances have been made in our understanding of cystic fibrosis,” says Doris’ doctor, Carol Conrad, MD, associate professor of pediatrics (pulmonary medicine) and heart-lung transplant program director. “We have a better grasp on the protein dysfunction, abnormal clearance of mucus, and nutritional issues now. The long-term survival for children with the disease is improving, and the future is looking even brighter with medications that can normalize lung function and slow deterioration. I look forward to the day lung transplant seems like an old-fashioned treatment!”
In the early morning hours of December 20, 2012 our family of six drove two hours to Lucile Packard Children’s Hospital Stanford. My husband dropped off Hyrum and me at the front doors, and I said, “I’ll see you in a few hours.”

Life as we knew it had changed.

Hyrum was 7 years old when he was diagnosed with a rare form of leukemia. We had no idea what we were up against.

On the day that Hyrum was diagnosed, I wasn’t thinking about research or money. I wasn’t thinking about quality of care, or pathology reports, or the latest research projects.

The truth was I wasn’t thinking of anything like that.

I was thinking of my son, my family, and how we were going to make it physically and emotionally through the next three years of treatment. I was feeling overwhelmed, but very hopeful. I felt that God had brought us here to this hospital.

The beauty of quality of care is that you don’t know its greatness because it’s running smoothly in the background. It’s like a big web that’s supporting you. It’s research projects, medical equipment, and facilities. It’s doctors and nurses that have been put in place years before your child is ever diagnosed. Each of them is vital to your experience.

It wasn’t until recently that I realized that not only had the doctors or the nurses at Packard Children’s played an incredible part in our treatment, but the years of research and funding for that research had played a significant role in my son’s recovery. Where would we be without your help?

Years before we walked through that door, someone cared about us. Someone that we never knew was lending us a hand.

Many of you, we have never met personally. But you make a difference in our lives. You make a difference in the families who walk through those doors today. Each of us plays a part in that great web of support and hope. How do you say thank you to people who save lives? How do you say thank you to people who save your child’s life? It’s impossible.

In December 2015, Hyrum completed nearly 150 weeks of chemotherapy. Think of that. One hundred and fifty weeks! It was amazing the day we walked through those doors for our last round of chemo.

Today Hyrum is doing well. He’s 10 years old. He says he wants to be a train engineer or an architect. He loves Legos. And he loves teasing his three little sisters. And he knows how lucky he is to be alive. And our family is stronger. We have been blessed through the bitter and sweet moments of this journey because of you.

You see, we were just getting a few tests and we’d be on our way. That was 7 a.m. By 10 a.m., Hyrum was receiving chemotherapy.

By Zoie Farmer, mom

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Lucile Packard Children’s News | Spring 2016

Celebrate with us at 25.supportLPCH.org

Hyrum, pictured with his mom, Zoie, recently completed 150 weeks of chemotherapy.

Courtesy of the Farmer family
When we arrived at the NICU on Easter morning, our son had a big, beautiful Easter basket. It was amazing. The hospital was really not where you wanted to spend the holiday, but if you had to be there, it was a very loving place to be.

—Kate Dachs, mom
You made our community healthier.

Caring for our community’s children extends far beyond our hospital walls. We are honored to partner with volunteers, donors, community leaders, and other local organizations to improve the physical, mental, and emotional health of all children and youth.

1. Students in East Palo Alto learn yoga and mindfulness to help them cope with stress and trauma.
2. Children in the midst of a medical crisis are greeted with stuffed animals in our emergency room.
3. Families who need transportation to and from the hospital receive safe, reliable rides through Care-A-Van for Kids.
4. Parents gain peace of mind knowing that their children are riding in properly installed car seats.
5. With local partners and donors, we care for the mental health of our community’s children and teens.
6. Homeless and uninsured youth can access the health care they so desperately need, free of charge, on our Teen Health Van.

“I probably wouldn’t be here if it wasn’t for the Teen Health Van. Dr. Ammerman is one of the most loyal, kind-hearted doctors. To have someone care about you that much, that genuinely—for free—is amazing. This van has so much to offer for kids at risk.”

—Grace, former Teen Van patient

Your compassion ensures that children and mothers have better access to care, and that no local family in need is ever turned away from our hospital due to their financial circumstances. Your support allows us to provide exceptional care to the most vulnerable children and invest in the health of the community we all call home.

Community Highlights

More than 3 million clinic visits over the last 25 years.
40 percent of Packard Children’s patients receive financial assistance for their care.
Every $1 spent in prevention and early intervention on the Teen Health Van saves $10 in later health care costs.
More than 20,000 families are safer on the road with properly installed car seats.
No local family in need is ever turned away due to inability to pay for care.

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Eradicating disease for children around the world

Yvonne Maldonado, MD, leads research into how to prevent infectious disease transmission to children around the world, including studying how to reduce passage of HIV from affected pregnant women to their babies, and how to use existing polio vaccines to improve worldwide polio eradication efforts.

You accelerated new discoveries.

The last 25 years have transformed the ways in which we prevent, diagnose, and cure childhood diseases. Your support has helped translate promising scientific discoveries into groundbreaking treatments for children and expectant mothers.

World-leading brain tumor research

Michelle Monje, MD, PhD (right), is leading internationally recognized research into the biology of diffuse intrinsic pontine glioma, the deadliest childhood brain tumor, which has a five-year survival rate of only 1 percent. Recently, her team identified an existing drug that may be able to prolong the lives of children with this brain tumor.

First-of-its-kind surgery for complex heart conditions

Cardiothoracic surgeon Frank Hanley, MD (left), developed a novel surgical procedure—called unifocalization—to create normal pulmonary arteries from the abnormal major aortopulmonary collateral arteries in cases of tetralogy of Fallot, a congenital heart disease. His dramatic success in improving outcomes has brought affected infants and children from across the nation to our hospital.

Research Highlights

First steroid-free, immune-suppressing drug regimen for organ transplant recipients
First effective oral immunotherapy to simultaneously treat multiple food allergies
Youngest patient to use a Berlin Heart device as a bridge to heart transplant
First-ever scarless splenectomy, performed through the belly button

Safer prenatal diagnosis

Stephen Quake, DPhil, developed a non-invasive method for using maternal blood to diagnose certain genetic conditions in the fetus, such as trisomy 21 (Down syndrome). The method gives women information early in their pregnancies, without the risk of miscarriage associated with older tests such as amniocentesis and chorionic villus sampling.

Leading change in adolescent medicine

Iris Litt, MD, is a pioneer in the field of adolescent medicine that focuses on the specific medical and developmental needs of adolescents. Our team maintains leadership roles in research, advocacy for teens and underserved young people, and innovative approaches for the treatment of eating disorders.

Your belief that we can—and must—do better for sick children inspires us and pushes us forward every day. Through our collaboration with Stanford School of Medicine, Stanford University, and Silicon Valley, our hospital is truly at the intersection of world-class science and unparalleled clinical care. Along the path of discovery, it is often donor support that accelerates momentum toward better care and cures. Each of the advances highlighted here is the result of decades of donors and partners like you who have invested in our work and in our patients.
Your generosity has been the driving force behind every achievement, every milestone, and every step forward for children’s health.

Over the past 25 years, more than 83,000 donors have supported Packard Children’s and the child health and obstetric programs at Stanford University School of Medicine with gifts of all levels—collectively contributing more than $1.4 billion to date.

Whether you raced at Summer Scamper, danced the night away at The Dinner, included our hospital in your estate plan, wrote a check, collected pennies at school, hosted a toy drive, donated your birthday, or volunteered your time and talents, you have made a lasting difference.

A children’s hospital is as good as its community wants it to be. In our case, the community (that’s you!) has spoken loud and clear: you’ve made us one of the nation’s best. You have created not only a place of healing and hope for local families, but a world-class hospital that is advancing pediatric and obstetric care for all.

Thank you so much for your enduring partnership.

You gave in so many ways.

We are immensely grateful for all that your extraordinary generosity has made possible for children and families in our community and beyond.
2015 Report on Giving

In 2015, 13,303 donors gave $124.8 million to Lucile Packard Children’s Hospital Stanford and the child health and obstetric programs at Stanford University School of Medicine. Here is how your generosity made a difference for our patients in the last year:

- 357 vulnerable teens and young adults received important vaccines, mental health screenings, and nutrition counseling on board our Teen Health Van
- 1 final beam raised into place on our expansion
- 600 heart surgeries in the Children’s Heart Center, and
- 23 heart transplants
- 4,472 babies born at our hospital
- 3,200 participants raised $500,000 at the 5th annual Summer Stamper
- Our medical interpreters facilitated nearly 30,000 conversations between non-English-speaking patients and their care teams
- 183 residents and fellows received training to become the next generation of caregivers and researchers
- #1 in pediatric organ transplant volume for children younger than 18
- 476,255 patients served through our clinics compared to 126,173 served a decade ago
- Lake Night star Seth Meyers helped raise $2.2 million for cancer research at The Dinner
- 1,030 Auxiliary members supported our patients, including one artist who hand-paints gifts in our hospital Gift Shop
- 150 patients partyed the night away at the annual Hospital School prom, A Night at the Oasis

Sameer, age 12: fisherman, artist, fedora aficionado, and three-time cancer survivor, thanks to your support

Celebrate with us at 25.supportLPCH.org
If you thought our first 25 years were great—just wait.

Our next 25 will be even better.

Thanks to the generous support of donors like you, our community’s hopes and dreams have taken shape in the form of the new Lucile Packard Children’s Hospital Stanford campus. Adding 149 new patient beds and 3.5 acres of healing gardens and greenspace, we will carry Mrs. Packard’s vision of extraordinary care forward for future generations.

Join us in 2017 to celebrate the opening of the most technologically advanced, family-friendly, and environmentally sustainable hospital for children and expectant mothers in the nation. We are so proud to show you what you have made possible.

This is your new children’s hospital.

Elements of nature (like this whimsical banana slug statue) will appear throughout the gardens, artwork, and play areas.

Your engraved brick will line this community path and pave the way for the future.

Pave the way for healthier, happy lives
Donate a brick and you will help give every child and expectant mom in our care the best chance to lead an extraordinary life.

What will your brick say? Honor a loved one, celebrate a patient, or provide warm wishes for everyone touched by our hospital.

There are a limited number of bricks available. Bricks are scheduled to be installed along two community paths at the corner of Welch and Quarry Roads in the summer of 2017.

Donate your brick today at supportLPCH.org/bricks
Thank you
to our Spotlight
Sponsors:

6th Annual
Summer Scamper
Benefiting
Lucile Packard
Children’s Hospital
Stanford

5k, 10k & kids’ fun run
June 19 • Stanford

Register now at
SummerScamper.org