

Cheers

to the next



Mt. Washington
Pediatric Hospital

ANNUAL REPORT
Centennial Edition 2022



Years



Here's to us. Here's to you. Here's to the next 100 years.

Dear Friends,

It was our great privilege to celebrate Mt. Washington Pediatric Hospital's Centennial in 2022. At this milestone, we reflected on the hospital's growth and evolution since the first patient was admitted in 1922.

As we looked back on the hospital's remarkable 100-year journey, we've highlighted one consistent strength: we have continually adapted to meet the ever-changing needs of the children of Baltimore, of Maryland, and beyond. And by doing so, we're positioned to evolve toward this next century of care. Our staff, many of whom have worked at MWPH for decades, rise to every new challenge, expanding and refining their expertise in light of new technologies and evidence-based care while keeping the commitment to personalized attention and compassionate care that sets MWPH apart.

Today, we look forward with excitement, as we are poised to achieve even more in the pursuit of our mission to maximize the health and independence of each child we serve. As we recently opened our new Ability Center and prepare to welcome a new CEO, we are energized by what is ahead.

Sincerely,



Mary Miller

Mary Miller
Chief Financial Officer and
Interim CEO, Mt. Washington
Pediatric Hospital



David J. Hackam

David J. Hackam, MD, PhD
Chair, Mt. Washington Pediatric
Hospital Board of Trustees



Beth Armacost

Beth Armacost
Chair, Mt. Washington Pediatric
Foundation Board of Trustees



Visit www.mwph.org
to learn more.

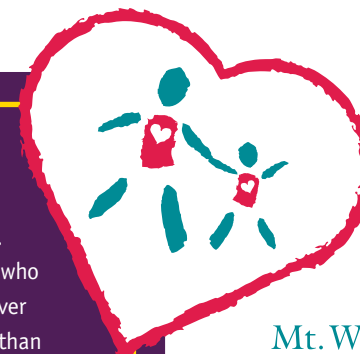
In this report, we recognize what makes this hospital so special, and we look to our bright future in the years to come. You'll read about our highly skilled nursing staff and hear what makes nursing at MWPH unique. You'll read about our wide-ranging community benefit programs and the impact-focused strategy that goes into designing them. You'll get a glimpse into the work of our rehabilitation department and why it's unlike anywhere else. And you'll hear the story of three of our patients, whose experiences with the hospital span the decades.

You, too, are part of our story. Your support has made it possible for MWPH to deliver the highest quality care to children with complex and/or chronic medical needs. Thanks to your philanthropic commitment to our hospital, we are prepared to serve our community with continued excellence. We invite you to join us on this journey, as we continue to evolve to meet tomorrow's challenges.



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Celebrating 100 years

Mt. Washington Pediatric Hospital

Mt. Washington Pediatric Hospital has provided more than 100 years of family-focused, integrated care to children with serious, chronic or complex medical needs. MWPH was founded in 1922 by Hortense Kahn Eliasberg who sought to open a home where children could safely recover from illness and surgery. Today the hospital treats more than 8,500 patients each year, helping them to heal, grow and learn the skills that lead to happier, more independent lives. The 102-bed hospital is a jointly-owned affiliate of the University of Maryland Medical System and Johns Hopkins Medicine with locations in Baltimore City, Prince George's County, Harford County, via Telehealth and in the community.



Our Mission: Mt. Washington Pediatric Hospital is dedicated to maximizing the health and independence of the children we serve.

Nursing at MWPH:

Hats Off to This Dedicated Group

Nursing at MWPH is a kinship. We are a team who *genuinely cares about the patients placed in our care.*

We support each other and care for each other in that endeavor. We work together, and that, in essence, is what makes this hospital a fulfilling place to practice the art of nursing.

— Kathleen Ferrari, RN, BSN, CPN, RN-BC
32 years at MWPH



Michele Jacobs, RNC
Agnes Ihediohanna, RN, BSN
Violet Ebbesen, RN, BSN

Across the nation, the health care industry is facing a shortage of qualified nurses. Recruiting and retaining nurses is a strategic priority for all hospitals. For the nursing professionals who choose to build a career at MWPH, there are many reasons this hospital stands out as a great place to work.

What Makes Working At MWPH Special Nurses build relationships with patients and families. The average patient stays at MWPH for 30 days. That length of stay allows nurses to make a significant impact by getting to know the patients and their families. "Often, the difficult birth or an injury is a surprise, and families need to adapt and adjust to this new reality with their child. Nurses are by each family's side as they deal with the situation and what it means for their family," said Denise Pudinski, MSHCA, BSN, RN, CCM, NE-BC, vice president of patient care services and chief nurse executive at MWPH.

Nurses work with a wide range of pediatric patients. The hospital's patients range from one week to 21 years old and have a wide range of needs, from respiratory support and help with feeding and growing, to care for burns, trauma, and postsurgical recovery, among many others. For nurses dedicated to working with children, MWPH is the place to be.

Nurses get patients ready for home. Each day, nurses help patients and families develop the skills they need to discharge home safely. They provide extensive bedside training – and plenty of encouragement – every shift. "In the community, MWPH is known for doing an exceptional job in discharge planning for patients," Pudinski said. "The nursing staff is responsible for helping to train patient families to successfully manage their children's complex medical needs at home and out in the community."

As a nurse, I have been given the opportunity to learn and grow in multiple roles from bedside nurse to preceptor, charge nurse, and supervisor. The nurses at MWPH are committed to the population we serve, and therefore we provide *excellence in individualized care*, which is so very important.

— Michele Jacobs, RNC
37 years at MWPH

MWPH adheres to its mission, vision and value statements, providing quality care, acting with integrity, and practicing diversity. Nursing is so special at MWPH due to the feeling of fulfillment. Being able to render *quality and compassionate care* to patients and families, what a joy!

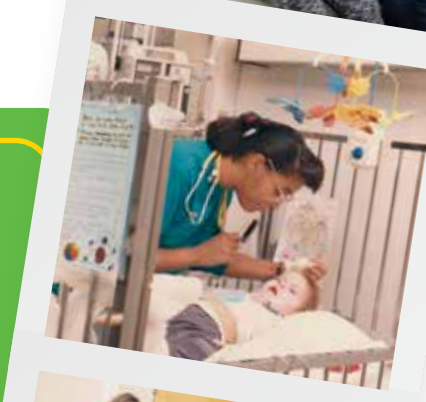
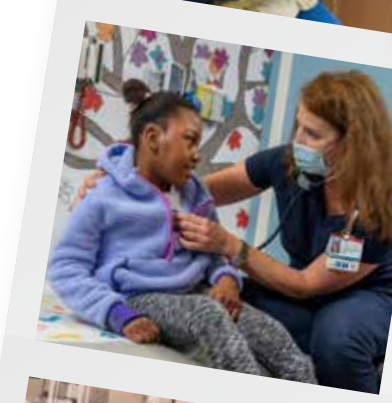
— Agnes Ihediohanna, RN, BSN
21 years at MWPH

Why Nurses Love Working At MWPH

Small size, big impact. MWPH is a small hospital where everyone knows everyone else, crossing all departments and professions. "Because of our size, if you get an idea, or you want to see an improvement, you can communicate those ideas and see them put into operation," Pudinski said.

Training that goes above and beyond. In addition to a robust long-term nursing education and training program, the hospital has an excellent orientation process and a year-long mentorship program to help nursing staff transition into their new career. Nurses also have the opportunity to participate on committees that enable them to develop and grow their managerial and leadership skills.

Family feeling. The hospital's culture is based on caring for its employees, so they can care for the patients.



Celebrating Breaking Ground on the Ability Center

In 2022, the hospital completed the planning phase and broke ground on construction of the Ability Center, a state-of-the-art rehabilitation facility that is a jewel in MWWPH's crown now that it has opened. The new space has specialized equipment and leading-edge technology dedicated to the needs of children with complex medical conditions or those who are recovering from injury or illness.

MWWPH is a regional leader in rehabilitation care for children and adolescents. "Our staff is a highly specialized team of experts in pediatric rehabilitation," said Julie Quinn, PT, MSED, MWWPH's director of rehabilitation. "We're thrilled to be able to expand the number of patients we are able to serve through the Ability Center."

"This particular space gives our team the ability to highlight and use our specializations in greater depth," Quinn said. For example, the center features dedicated space for the Schroth method, dry needling, fine and sensory motor development and other specialized pediatric services.

The Bioness Vector is a particular highlight of the new space. Integrated into the building's metal structure, the Vector includes a harness on a track system that provides dynamic weight support. With the Vector, patients can safely build balance and walking skills and practice activities of daily living. MWWPH has the only pediatric Vector system in Maryland.

Other exciting equipment includes the Bioness Integrated Therapy System, which is a software platform that helps with visual, motor, cognitive, and balance-related rehabilitation, and a new gait analysis tool from ProtoKinetics. The ProtoKinetics gait analysis system provides vital information about how patients are using their legs and feet while walking or crawling, with an easy-to-understand visualization component that enables family members and patients to see their progress over time. Both inpatients and outpatients are benefiting from the Ability Center's new equipment.

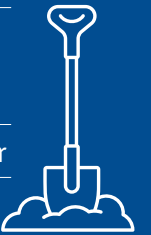
The Ability Center enhances the rehabilitation team's ability to maximize each child's health and independence. "From my perspective, rehabilitation always comes down to one thing: optimizing the participation of our young patients in their everyday lives with their families, at school, when they're playing outside with their friends," Quinn said. "The center's specialized equipment, used by our highly trained clinicians, enables us to address patients' specific needs and optimize their participation in their lives and their work – which, for children, is play."



MWWPH's Ability Center by the Numbers:



- 2022 construction began
- 4,000+ square feet of technologically advanced pediatric rehabilitation space
- 15,000 additional patient visits per year
- 1,200 new patients served
- 373 donors supported the center
- Spring 2023 center opens to patients



Cecilia Jimenez, MA, CF-SLP
Brendan Russell, M.S., OTR/L, CPAM
Kristina C. Wolfsheimer, PT, DPT



Community Benefit Program Offers

Reasons to Cheer



Charlie Kelly & Carlei Kelly, participants of the MWPB Swim Safety Program

Each year, MWPB provides an average of \$2 million in community benefit services, from charity care to a variety of programs that improve health, reduce disparities, and contribute to health equity. In 2022 alone, more than 40 programs were implemented to serve under-resourced neighborhoods in Baltimore City.

Every community benefit initiative the hospital undertakes grows out of an intensive strategic process, called a Community Health Needs Assessment (CHNA), that helps identify and prioritize activities based on the community's top health concerns. The triennial CHNA is used to identify gaps in services, whether they directly affect community health, or affect other indirect drivers known as social determinants of health.

In addition to its strategic CHNA process, MWPB leverages the strength of community partners to successfully deliver effective community benefit programs and events.

"The hospital's strength is providing expert pediatric care, but we can't work effectively if we stay in that silo. To understand the community's needs, and to meet them where they are, we have to work as a village," said Rachana Patani, MWPB's director of community benefit programs. The hospital works closely with more than 25 community partners in Baltimore City, from schools and faith-based organizations to elected officials and farmers.

2022's Four Priority Community Health Needs:

1 Mental Health: addressed through the MWPB trauma and healing program and school-based mental health interventions including Adverse Childhood Experiences (ACEs) training for school staff and community, suicide prevention, and youth leadership programs

2 Food Insecurity and Childhood Obesity: tackled through supporting sustainable agriculture such as urban gardens paired with the hospital's comprehensive childhood obesity intervention program, Weigh Smart®

3 Health Care Access and Literacy: improved through early childhood developmental screenings, childhood immunization clinics and legislative advocacy

4 Violence/Child Maltreatment: confronted through leveraging community partnerships to address poverty and health education and support programs including Take Back Our Streets, child passenger safety and swim safety

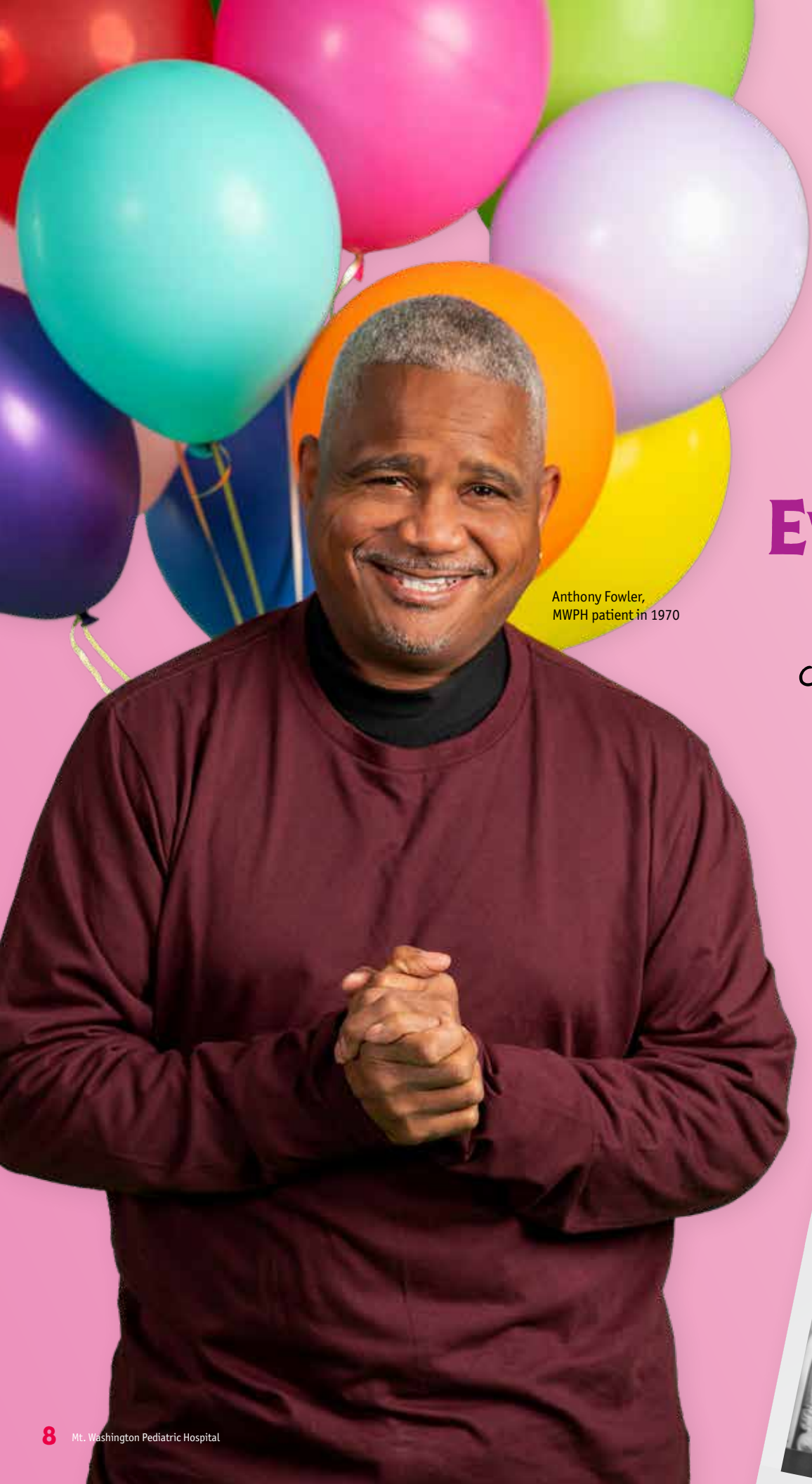
Through the community benefit department, the hospital is also involved in advocacy for local, state, and national legislation to promote issues affecting children's health.



MWPB 2022 Community Benefit by the Numbers:

- \$2M+ in community benefit
- 40+ programs and events
- More than 100,000 people served through our coordination with community partners
- 5 refugee clinics completed
- 1,454 growth assessments
- 556 vision screenings
- 420 hearing screenings
- 3 immunization clinics provided
- 530 vaccines to children, saving Baltimore City schools almost \$2M in costs related to student immunization noncompliance
- 108 car seats installed
- 5 legislative initiatives supported
- 9,151 toys as well as 2,800 diapers and baby essentials distributed to 472 families in need at the 9th Annual Holiday Toy Shop
- Assisted community partners in distribution of 70,000+ pounds of food through 135 sessions with food pantries and other community sources
- 4 community gardens supported





Anthony Fowler,
MWPB patient in 1970

Care Evolution

Through Our Patients' Eyes



Phyllis Meyerhoff,
MWPB patient in 1938



What did MWPB's care look like 100 years ago? How about 50 years ago? Take a look at the way MWPB's care has evolved, through the stories of three individuals who experienced MWPB's care when they were children – in the 1930s, 1970s, and 2010s.

I have always felt that I was so fortunate to have this facility available in our community, where I could get the *care and professional attention* that I needed. I credit my complete recovery from the disease to the care I received.

— Phyllis Meyerhoff

Phyllis Meyerhoff, Patient in 1938

In 1938, Phyllis Meyerhoff was just four years old when she fell ill with rheumatic fever. Although today we know that rheumatic fever is a complication that can arise after a strep infection, which we can fight with antibiotics, in the 1930s the condition was diagnosed with a stethoscope and treated with strict bed rest. Phyllis recovered at MWPB – then called Happy Hills Convalescent Home for Children – for nine months, seeing her parents and brother only on Sundays.

"I have always felt that I was so fortunate to have this facility available in our community, where I could get the care and professional attention that I needed," Phyllis said. "I credit my complete recovery from the disease to the care I received."

Years later, Phyllis became involved with MWPB once again, this time as a fundraising committee member and eventually as a member of the hospital's foundation board. In 2021, Phyllis's special connection and long history of commitment to MWPB were recognized when the hospital renamed its rehabilitation unit in her honor. Now, the unit on which she would have been a patient, is the Phyllis C. Meyerhoff Center for Pediatric and Adolescent Rehabilitation.

Anthony Fowler, Patient in 1970

For the first nine years of his life, Anthony Fowler struggled with uncontrollable asthma. He spent half his life in the hospital – until he came to MWPB (then Happy Hills) in 1970. MWPB was pivotal in determining the right treatments and medications to control his asthma. After nine months at MWPB, and two more years at a children's hospital, Anthony turned the corner.

"Prior to coming to Happy Hills, I couldn't do anything but sit and look out the window, watching my friends play," Anthony said. "Being a patient at Happy Hills was a turning point in my life. After a few months there, I started to get better, and I never looked back. Happy Hills gave me my life back."

For the first time, he was able to engage in his favorite sports, including football, basketball, and baseball. He was even part of a football team made up of kids with asthma – a team that went on to win a championship. Anthony remembers MWPB fondly as a place he could just be a kid and excel in the sports that ultimately gave him the confidence to grow into a successful adult. Today, he is a father of five. Anthony served for 32 years as a federal police officer, stationed at the National Security Agency in Fort Meade. He retired in 2017.

Jacob Sittler, Current Patient

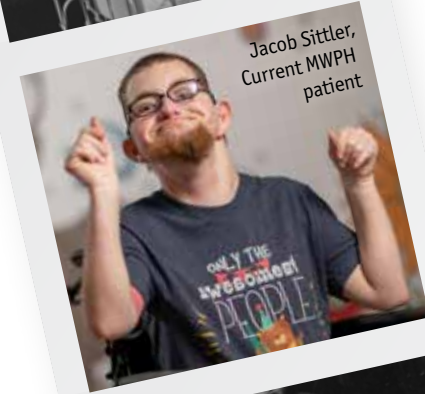
Although he is 19 years old today, Jacob Sittler changed the world as a baby when he became the first person in the world to be diagnosed with Au-Kline syndrome, a genetic disorder that affects multiple systems in the body, including the musculoskeletal, nervous, and digestive systems, among others. He has been coming to MWPB, both as an inpatient and an outpatient, since he was just two years old.

Jacob first came to MWPB to participate in its Feeding Day program. Once his mother, Angela, saw the range of services MWPB offers, she quickly transferred all his care to the hospital. "Without MWPB, I don't think Jacob's skills would be what they are today. We definitely wouldn't have the support that we need to care for him and for his continued growth. Every provider we've had here has bent over backward just to make sure he got what he needed, to make sure we were informed, and to make sure our concerns were listened to and addressed," Angela said.

Over the years, Jacob has received physical, occupational, and speech therapy as well as psychiatry and psychology services, among other specialties, at MWPB. He recently spent three months as an inpatient at MWPB while he recovered from spine surgery. Angela has gotten involved with the hospital's Special Families Unite support group and currently serves as chair of MWPB's Family Advisory Council, helping to share her experience, knowledge and advice with hospital staff and other families on similar journeys.

Being a patient at Happy Hills was a *turning point in my life*. After a few months there, I started to get better, and I never looked back. Happy Hills gave me my life back.

— Anthony Fowler

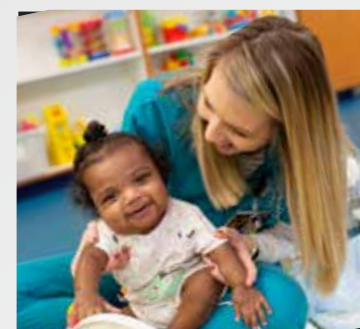


Jacob Sittler,
Current MWPB patient



Mt. Washington Pediatric Hospital is a place where children with complex medical conditions can get the coordinated care they need.

We're different from acute care hospitals that focus on emergent conditions; we're a specialty hospital that helps children recover from illness and injury. From quick outpatient visits to longer stays, we're here to support children's healing, to get them back home, back to school, and back to their lives. MWPH's multidisciplinary team works with both the child and the family to create a supportive and healing environment both here and at home.



Accreditations

Our accreditations include:

- The Joint Commission
- College of American Pathologists (CAP)
- CARF International—the Commission on Accreditation of Rehabilitation Facilities — for the Comprehensive Integrated Inpatient Rehabilitation Program and Pediatric Specialty Care
- American Psychological Association (Psychology Internship)
- The Johns Hopkins Pediatric Sleep Center at Mt. Washington Pediatric Hospital is also certified by the American Academy of Sleep Medicine.
- The Child Life Program at MWPH has been granted accreditation by The Association of Child Life Professionals.

Inpatient Services

The Lawrence C. and Sheila S. Pakula Center for Infant Specialty Care* serves babies who no longer need to be in a NICU, yet need a medically stable environment to ensure their growth, feeding, and readiness to go home. Our staff treats babies who are born prematurely, with feeding issues or pulmonary disease, or are weaning off of medication. Our goal is to prepare babies and their families to go home together.

The Pediatric Complex Care Program* transitions children with chronic or complex medical illnesses to home. While assisting children in becoming medically ready for life at home, MWPH provides families the knowledge and skills to meet all complex care needs.

The Phyllis C. Meyerhoff Center for Pediatric and Adolescent Rehabilitation helps children recover from traumatic injuries, illness or surgery, such as limb reconstruction following multiple fractures, post-surgical orthopedic rehabilitation, management of burns or wounds, neurological disorders, spinal cord injury, amputation or brain injury.

Outpatient Services

Specialized pediatric outpatient clinics and services are available in our Rosenberg Outpatient Center.

- Autism Spectrum Center *
- Balance
- Brain Injury *
- Burn and Wound Care
- Cardiology
- Concussion Evaluation and Management
- Dermatology
- Developmental Disorders *
- Diabetes Management *
- Endocrinology
- Feeding Day Treatment Program
- Feeding Evaluation
- Fiberoptic Endoscopic Evaluation of Swallow
- Gastroenterology
- Lead Poisoning
- Learning Assessment Center
- Movement Disorders
- Neurodevelopmental Services
- Neuropsychology
- Nutrition Services
- Nutritional Rehabilitation
- Orthopedics
- Physiatry *
- Primary Care
- Psychiatry
- Psychology *
- Pulmonology
- Radiology Services: Digital X-ray, Gastrointestinal Contrast Studies and Swallow Studies
- Rehabilitation: OT, PT, Audiology, Speech and Adaptive Equipment **
- Sleep Testing and Evaluation
- Weight Management and Healthy Living

* MWPH services also offered at UM Capital Region Medical Center.

♦ MWPH services also offered at Mt. Washington Pediatric Community Rehabilitation Services in Harford County.

A Century of Caring

1920s



Happy Hills Convalescent Home for Children, founded by Hortense Kahn Eliasberg, welcomes its first patients in 1922, on an estate donated by Edward Morris. Happy Hills is soon filled to capacity with 8 boys and 12 girls.



Renowned physician Dr. William H. Welch becomes the first chairman of the MWPB Board of Trustees.

1930s

The Happy Hills staff expands in 1934 to three doctors, a dentist, and additional nurses. More than 1,700 children have received care in the first 12 years.



Happy Hills purchases the Whitelock estate on West Rogers Avenue in 1930. The property includes a large house and plenty of room for expansion.



1940s



The war years place more demands on the caregiving staff. The first volunteer coordinator is hired to recruit help for the nurses.

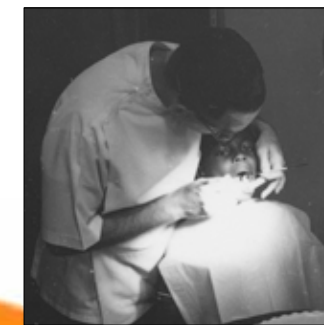
1950s

Happy Hills meets patients' needs with specialty areas of medicine, therapy, nutrition, education, and recreation. Electrocardiograms and X-rays are introduced.

Extensive treatment of lead poisoning patients begins.

1960s

Happy Hills celebrates 40 years in 1962, having provided care for more than 6,000 children. It is evolving beyond a convalescent home into a specialty pediatric hospital.



1970s



Happy Hills becomes Mt. Washington Pediatric Hospital in 1975.

MWPH is certified by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals in 1979.

1980s



Construction of the Eliasberg Family Building begins in 1986.



MWPH is the first in the state to earn accreditation for comprehensive inpatient rehabilitation, infant and early childhood development, and respite care from the Commission on Accreditation of Rehabilitation Facilities in 1984.



1990s



MWPH opens a new patient unit at Prince George's Hospital Center near Washington, DC.



Sleep clinic launched in 1996.

2000s

The Center for Neonatal Transitional Care is enlarged in 2012 to meet growing demand.

MWPH becomes a joint affiliate of the Johns Hopkins Health System and the University of Maryland Medical System in 2006.

Weigh Smart® pediatric weight management program is launched in 2005.

The Feeding Day program opens for children with feeding disorders in 2001.



Child Life becomes a department in 2000.

The Jack and Mae Rosenberg Center for Outpatient Care opens in 2000. Services include developmental education, orthopedics, adaptive seating, and Down syndrome clinics.



2010s – Present

MWPH begins offering rehabilitation services in Harford County and the Learning Assessment Center begins providing psychoeducational testing in the Mount Washington Village.



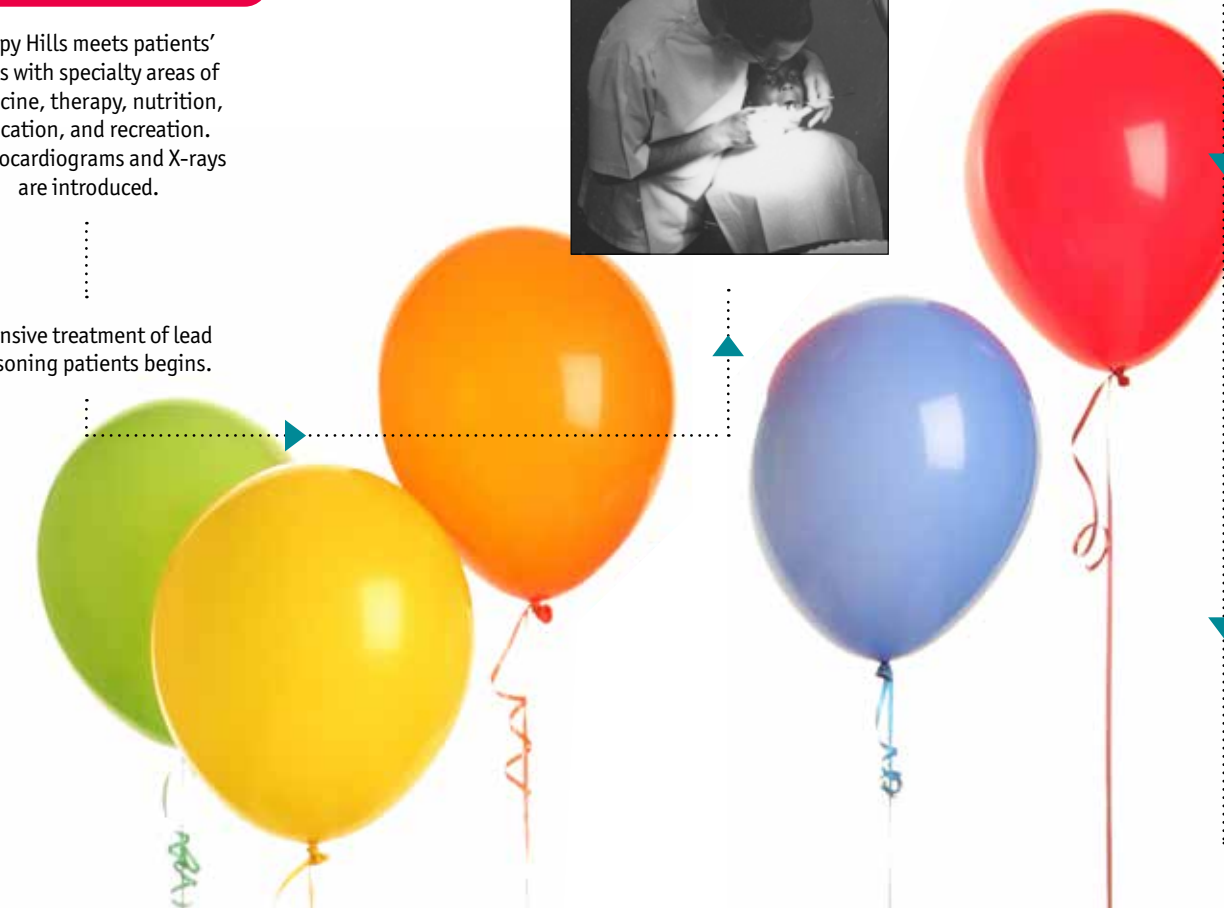
HOPE HEAL GROW: The Centennial Campaign for Mt. Washington Pediatric Hospital begins in 2018, with a goal to raise \$15 million to support capital improvements and innovative programs.



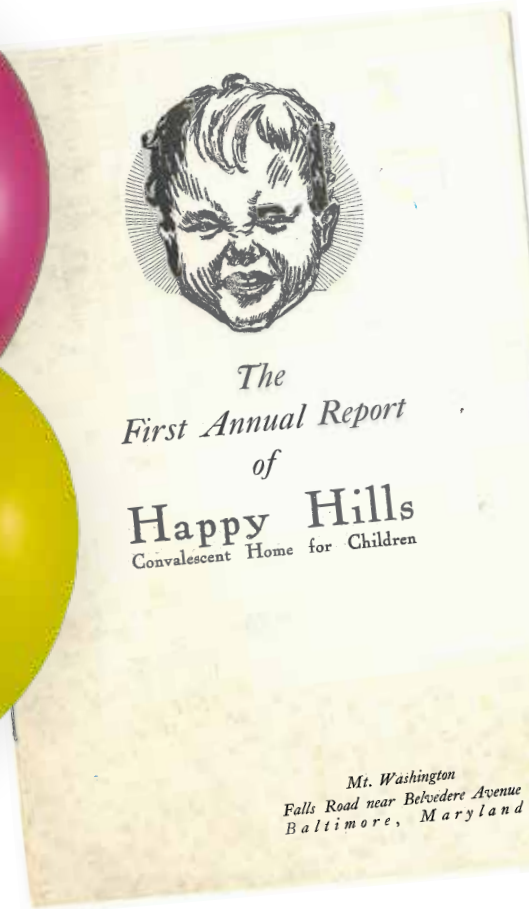
The Rosenberg Outpatient Center's expansion is completed in 2021. The facility grows by 50%, allowing for many more patient visits, both in person and via telehealth.

MWPH's unit at the new University of Maryland Capital Region Medical Center opens in June 2021.

MWPH breaks ground on the Ability Center, a new state-of-the-art rehab facility in 2022.



From the Archives



SHELDON STEIN

Sheldon J. Stein is the longest-serving leader in the hospital's 100-year history. He joined MWPH in 1995 as vice president of patient care services before being promoted first to chief operating officer and then to president and CEO, roles in which he served for the last 20 years until his retirement in December 2022.

For two decades, Stein's leadership has been instrumental in elevating MWPH as a leader in post-acute pediatric care.

It's hard to put into words what this hospital means to me, but it has been an *honor and a privilege* to serve so many children from Baltimore and beyond alongside our committed staff. My success would be nothing without the support of the entire MWPH community, whom I will miss dearly.



Past Leaders of MWPH

Superintendents

- Miss Lawrence1922-1923
- Alice Frames1923-1924
- Margaret Sabina Neel.....1924-1926
- Helene Johanns1927
- Olive Whalen1930-1963
- Walter C. Kanwisher.....1963-1966
- Frederick Pritchett.....1965-1972

President

- Dr. Robert Chabon1973-1976
- Dr. Martin Wasserman.....1976-1977

Executive Director

- Brooks Major1978-1983
- Frank Pommett1983-1997
- James R. Walker1997-2002

President and Chief Executive Officer

- Sheldon J. Stein.....2002-2022

Media Spotlight



GOOD MORNING AMERICA abc



Media Stories

377% increase over last year!

Baltimore

At 100, Mt. Washington Pediatric Hospital is Still Happy on the Hill

One century ago, an enterprising Baltimore woman founded the hospital that most parents don't know exists—until they need it.
By Christina McCauley | December 2022



Dr. Horace Mitz, pulmonologist, with volunteer grandparents and patients in 1917. —Archival image Mt. Washington Pediatric Hospital

Phyllis C. Meyerhoff was just four years old when her parents took her to a quiet Mt. Washington named Happy Hills Convalescent Home, dropped her off, and did it was 1938 and Meyerhoff, like many children of her era, had been diagnosed with

Brave Beginning: Exploring The Roots Of Baltimore's Mt. Washington Pediatric Hospital

REPORTED BY: [Name] | [Date]



BALTIMORE (WJZ) — Nestled in the hills of a North Baltimore neighborhood is the massive Mt. Washington Pediatric Hospital. The hospital is a landmark in Baltimore's history. It was founded in 1908 by a woman who was ahead of her time. Ann Betten, a local news anchor, says the story there carries on for children every day.



Johns Hopkins, Executive Director
Baltimore Heritage

Centennial Ball

On November 19, MWPH celebrated its centennial in grand style! A guest list of energetic and gracious supporters from around the Baltimore area gathered for a truly magical and historic evening – the Centennial Ball. The black-tie affair, presented by Quotient, welcomed 600 guests, including the founder's family, corporate sponsors, past and present hospital leadership, longtime friends, and others close to this special hospital. The ball was chaired by Lauren Perlin, founder of the MWPH Storybook Gala, past chair and current member of the Mt. Washington Pediatric Foundation Board and proud patient parent.

"I can't tell you how much fun we had at the Centennial Ball because it was *phenomenal!* Everything was amazing. We are still talking about it."

"Event was outstanding. 1st class. Sorry I never met Hortense. She was an *ahead of her time visionary.*"

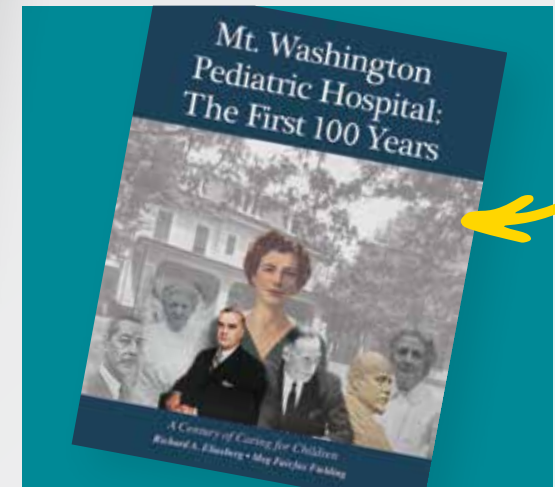
"We were so *thrilled to donate* to such a wonderful hospital. The ball was so stunning and perfect and we had an absolute blast."





A Year of Celebrations

Our Centennial celebrations lasted all year long, including various kick-off events, a Founder's Day picnic for MWPH team members and their families, an official recognition ceremony with local and state representatives, a 25th anniversary celebration at our Capital Region location, the release of *Mt. Washington Pediatric Hospital: The First 100 Years*, a new book co-authored by Richard Eliasberg, the son of MWPH's founder and so much more!



The Centennial Campaign
**HOPE
 HEAL
 GROW**
 Mt. Washington Pediatric Hospital

Campaign Priorities:



Rosenberg Outpatient Medical Center



Ability Center



Children's Fund

The **HOPE HEAL GROW Centennial Campaign** was the most successful fundraising effort in the hospital's history. The Campaign exceeded its initial goal of \$15,000,000, raising more than \$17.8 million to strengthen MWPH's position as a leader in providing family-focused, coordinated care to all children regardless of their ability to pay.

The historic campaign, extended to four-and-a-half years during the COVID-19 pandemic, was created to impact three priority areas: expansion and renovation of the Rosenberg Outpatient Medical Center, building the new Ability Center for outpatient rehabilitation, and investing in hospital programs and innovative technologies through the Children's Fund.

Campaign By the Numbers:

- \$17,801,484** pledged
- 118.7%** of campaign goal
- 35** gifts of \$100,000+
- 6,804** total gifts
from 2,773 total donors
- 33** campaign volunteers
- 12%** staff donors



It has been *inspiring to be part of this Campaign* and to see the story of Mt. Washington resonate so deeply with our community. Dozens of fundraising volunteers led outreach efforts and have been our biggest champions. It's truly remarkable to see this level of support and engagement, particularly when you consider that the COVID-19 pandemic forced us to regroup and work remotely.

— Alison Cohen
 Campaign Chair &
 Foundation Board Trustee



Campaign Donor List

Mt. Washington Pediatric Hospital gratefully acknowledges gifts made to the Hope Heal Grow Centennial Campaign between July 1, 2018 and December 31, 2022. If we have made an omission or an error, please contact us at 410-578-2653 or development@mwph.org so that we can correct our records.

DREAM MAKERS
 (\$1,000,000+)

Mt. Washington Pediatric Foundation, Inc.
 Lawrence C. Pakula, MD*
 Jack & Mae Rosenberg Charitable Trust
 State of Maryland

MIRACLE MAKERS
 (\$500,000 - \$999,999)

Harry E. Merriken III and Mary Merriken
 Leonard and Roslyn Stoler

HAPPY HILLS SOCIETY
 (\$100,000 - \$499,999)

Anonymous
 Bunting Family Foundation, Inc.
 D.F. Dent and Company, Inc.
 Susan and Rich Dubroff
 Eliasberg Family Foundation, Inc.
 France-Merrick Foundation
 Gladys Brooks Foundation
 Paula and W. Kyle Gore
 Ben Greenwald and Family
 The Louis H. Gross Foundation, Inc.
 The Hearst Foundations
 Sandra D. Hess
 Hoffberger Family Philanthropies
 The Kahlert Foundation
 Kelly Benefit Strategies
 M&T Bank
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— **Jill Feinberg**
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Dr. Pakula was very devoted to MWPH serving on both boards for a number of years and generously showing his support for the work of the hospital through his giving. The Lawrence C. and Sheila S. Pakula Center for Infant Specialty Care was named in his honor in 2018. He will be greatly missed by many at MWPH.



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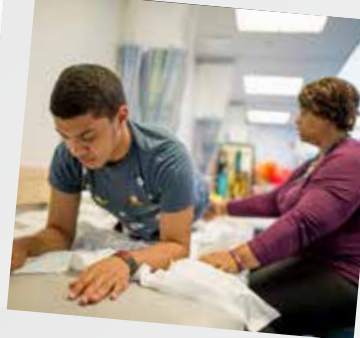
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Jodi and Clark Lare

The Lare family have been dedicated MWPB supporters since 2000, and Clark spent several years serving on the Mt. Washington Pediatric Foundation board.

Clark and Jodi share their reasons for making a planned gift to MWPB:

"One of the best things about giving to MWPB is that the distance between your contribution and its life-changing impact is so short. At MWPB, every dollar matters. Just as every patient matters to the hospital's dedicated team, every gift makes a real and measurable difference. The immediacy of the impact it's possible to make by giving to MWPB is unparalleled."

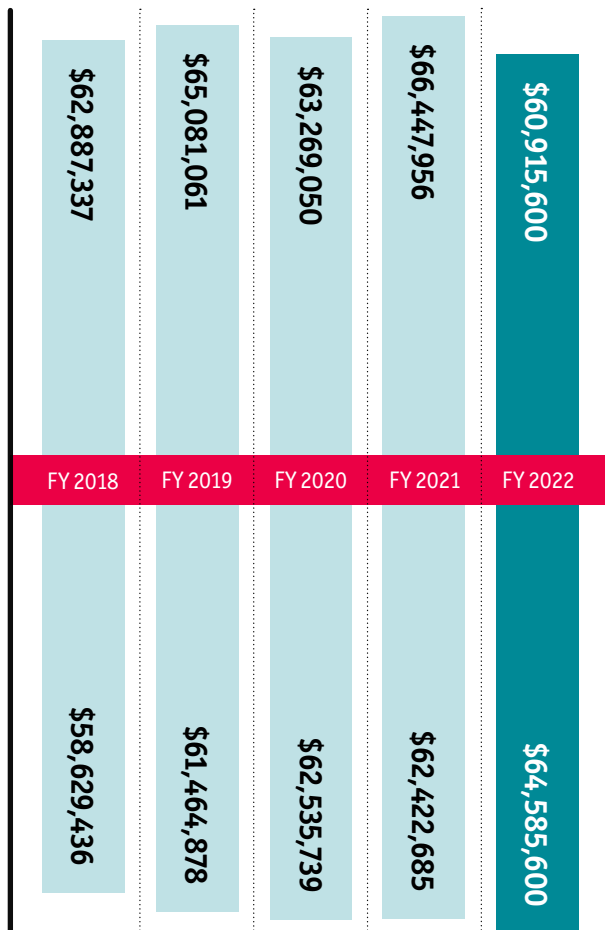
That's why, when it came time to formalize our wills and think about our estate planning, we chose to include MWPB. We wanted to ensure that the Lare family's love for, and commitment to, MWPB extended beyond our lifetimes. It feels great to know that we can continue to support the hospital well into the future."



Fiscal Report

FY 2018 - 2022

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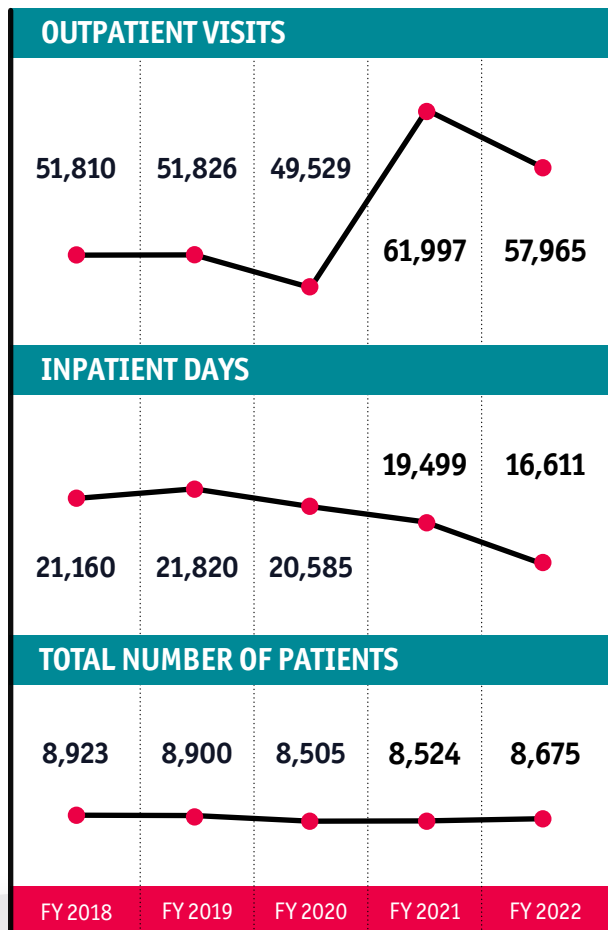


OPERATING EXPENSES

Numbers are unaudited.



The Development and External Affairs team celebrates the Centennial.



Looking Ahead to the Next 100 Years of Service to the Community

I am honored to officially join the Mt. Washington Pediatric Hospital (MWP) family as the newest President and CEO. To follow in the footsteps of devoted men and women leaders including Sheldon "Shelly" Stein, former Maryland Secretary of Health & Mental Hygiene, Dr. Martin Wasserman, and others, is an awesome task. They all dedicated their careers to lead this organization and I am proud to continue the high standard of excellence they have set for me.

This hospital is an extraordinary place to work. Since my appointment, I've had a chance to meet board members, donors, patient families, and staff. Every team member, whether they work in a clinical or administrative setting, is committed to the children in our care. I have witnessed, first hand, the family atmosphere that makes Mt. Washington Pediatric Hospital so special.

I'm also excited to work alongside all of you, and our committed partners at University of Maryland Medical System and Johns Hopkins Medicine, to find innovative ways to care for our patients. As we enter year 101, we have an extraordinary opportunity to grow our unique services to the community, with your continued generosity.

I would like to thank you in advance for your engagement as we continue our mission of helping children heal, grow, and return to the families, friends and activities they love in their communities.



Scott Klein

Scott Klein, MD, MHA
Incoming President and CEO

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