Better together.
Family-centered care.
Having a very sick child can be a traumatic event for the whole family.

At Connecticut Children's we understand this and so we work to treat the whole family.

Family-centered care is not just a nice idea, it measurably and positively affects outcomes.
We are proud to be Connecticut’s only academic medical center dedicated exclusively to children. Our doctors, nurses, and other caregivers understand that our patients are not small adults. With a depth of skill and expertise that comes from years of experience caring solely for children, Connecticut Children’s stands at the forefront in delivering expert and compassionate care.

Above all, we recognize that family members are key members of any child’s care team. At Connecticut Children’s, we include the family in the care of their child from the minute they arrive. No one knows their child better than their family. Making it clear they are included at every step is a foundation of the healing environment that is present throughout our entire Medical Center.

Families become partners in care and share in information completely and without bias or restriction. They help set goals and are encouraged to be actively involved in their child’s care. The end result is that the support and participation of families helps us achieve healthier outcomes for children, both inside and outside our walls.

This year marks an important milestone for Connecticut Children’s, as we begin the transition from our 2008-2012 strategic plan to a new five-year plan that will guide our decision-making for the immediate future. While the goals and objectives of the plan may change over time, our focus on family-centered care remains constant.

It’s part of the fabric that makes Connecticut Children’s unique in southern New England.

In the last five years, we have grown into a much bigger and better Connecticut Children’s. We now provide care in 16 locations statewide, including our hospitals in Hartford and Waterbury, our neonatal intensive care units in Hartford and Farmington, and our specialty care centers in Hartford, Farmington, Glastonbury and Shelton. Included among our other practice locations are new offices in Danbury and Fairfield, the beginning of what we expect to be further expansion into that region of the state.

Connecticut Children’s growth is propelled by our belief that we have a responsibility to provide the highest level of care to every child in need, regardless of status, background or how they came to be in our care. We take great satisfaction in the work we do each day and our partners who help make it possible. Our commitment to family-centered care is at the center of all that we do and helps give our children the care they deserve.

Sincerely,

Martin J. Gavin
President and Chief Executive Officer
Connecticut Children’s Medical Center
Hundreds gathered for Connecticut Children’s 4th Annual Cycle of Life, held in honor of pediatric cancer survivors and children currently undergoing treatment for cancer. The festival celebration raised more than $31,000 for Connecticut Children’s REACH for the STARS Survivorship Program.
At Connecticut Children’s we have a simple, yet powerful vision. Our aim is to make the children of Connecticut the healthiest in the country. A key component of this is our ability to provide the highest quality of pediatric care in a safe, family-centered environment. But it takes much more than just caring for kids after they are sick or injured. It also requires a concentrated focus on programs centered on community health, health promotion and preventive care, and child advocacy. In short, protecting kids before they require our medical care.

Connecticut Children’s has taken an important step in this direction with the launch of our Office for Community Child Health (OCCH). The office is dedicated to developing and supporting existing and future community programs that promote children’s optimal healthy development. Following in the footsteps of our Easy Breathing and Help Me Grow® initiatives, new programs will be piloted right here in our own community.

The potential benefits from these programs are enormous. As an example, Easy Breathing, Connecticut Children’s acclaimed asthma management program, was recently awarded a 2012 EPA National Environmental Leadership Award for its work in reducing the burden of asthma for families in our community. Since its inception, Easy Breathing has enrolled over 100,000 children in the program, which is now being replicated across the nation. Already, interest in replicating our success from our Office for Community Child Health has come from providers across the country.

Due to the scale and scope of amazing accomplishments Connecticut Children’s has had in improving children’s health, some tend to forget that we are a not-for-profit hospital, primarily established to benefit our own community’s children and families. It is important that as our footprint expands, we don’t lose sight of the critical asset Connecticut Children’s is for our own children, grandchildren, nieces and nephews. None of this would be possible without the care, dedication and professionalism of our talented employees and affiliated health care professionals.

On behalf of the Boards of Directors of the Medical Center, we invite you to join us in celebrating our past accomplishments, and sharing and supporting our vision for the future health of all our children.

Sincerely,

H. Mark Lunenburg
Chairman
Connecticut Children’s Medical Center
Board of Directors
Above: Child Life Specialist Colleen Brown explains anesthesia options with Chelsea Crochiere. Opposite: Colleen and Chelsea are joined by Chelsea’s mom, Pam.
“Every child is different and I depend on the family to help me understand exactly what their child needs from me to have the best experience possible,” says Colleen Brown, surgical Child Life Specialist at Connecticut Children’s. “I want to give the child just enough age-appropriate information to help him or her know what to expect. This has a dramatic effect in reducing anxiety in the child and leads to better outcomes.”

“Colleen and all the Child Life Specialists at Connecticut Children’s are great. Chelsea has had 40 operations, so we’ve met a lot of people through her care,” says Chelsea’s mother, Pam. “Connecticut Children’s is the best of all the hospitals we’ve seen. We are so much more comfortable here. Colleen talks to Chelsea the whole time. She always lets her know exactly what will happen next. Right up to when the anesthesia kicks in. To tell you the truth it helps me relax, too. I’m sometimes so nervous on the drive in that I feel sick. But as I listen to Colleen explain the procedure or tell a story, I find myself forgetting about all the ‘what if’s’ that were making me so nervous.”

Child Life Specialists work with the entire family to provide age-appropriate education for patients and their siblings. Colleen said, “We are also big believers in play. The more we can do to normalize a child’s life while they are with us the better. Many of our kids will need several procedures over time to make them better. If we can actually help them look forward to coming to see us, instead of being afraid of the hospital, it just creates a better experience for the whole family. Having a child in the hospital can be an emotionally draining experience. We find that if the parents and patient can relax, there are fewer complications and it’s easier for everyone to cope with the situation.”

Colleen concludes, “Chelsea has a condition that will keep her coming to the hospital until her body stops growing. I’ve known Chelsea since she was very little and it’s great to see her growing up. I’ll be glad for her when she doesn’t have to come to the hospital anymore, but in the meantime it’s always wonderful to see Chelsea and her mom when she does have to come in.”

Helping the whole family understand what to expect.

Connecticut Children’s Child Life Specialists are experts in child development. Child Life Specialists help children cope with their hospital experience through play, preparation, education, and activities. While the Child Life Specialist’s primary concern is always the child, they must also look beyond the patient to provide information and guidance to parents, siblings, and other family members. A child’s well-being depends on the support of the family, so a Child Life Specialist provides emotional support to help the entire family be more at ease. They also play a vital role in educating caregivers, administrators, and the general public about the needs of children under stress.
Above: Sisters Corine (left) and Nicole both suffer from sickle cell disease. Opposite page: Evon Black participates in morning rounds with her daughter Corine.
Helping families become partners in better care.

“We’ve been in and out of the hospital since my girls were babies,” says Evon Black, mother of Nicole and Corine who both suffer from sickle cell disease. “Nobody wants to be in the hospital or to have children in the hospital, but we feel so at home here. That makes everything a lot easier.”

Evon continues, “I like being included in morning rounds. It gives me a chance to organize our day by understanding the treatment plan for that day. If I have questions, the treatment team is always happy to explain. We’ve seen so many doctors and tried so many treatments over the years, it can be a little overwhelming sometimes. So it’s nice to start the day with a clear plan. The doctors and nurses let me know what to look for in my girls as a sign of progress or something to bring to their attention.”

“Studies have shown, and it has certainly been our experience here, that getting families more involved in their child’s treatment decisions improves communication and the overall satisfaction of the family,” says Anand Sekaran, MD, Medical Director of Inpatient Services at Connecticut Children’s. “Of course, everything we do is aimed at improving the outcomes and well-being of our patients. And we’ve found that when a family is included and understands the treatment plan — what we are doing and why we are doing it — they are more likely to stick with the plan. Parents clearly are the most knowledgeable about their children. And parents are the best advocates for their children. So we want to get them involved and keep them involved wherever possible.”

Dr. Sekaran adds, “We do understand that not all parents are comfortable participating in rounds. So we tailor our approach to fit the family. Some families wouldn’t dream of missing rounds, but others are more comfortable with a one-on-one update later in the day. All families are different, so maintaining flexibility is the best way for us to make sure everyone gets what they need.”

Family-centered care is a core belief at Connecticut Children’s. With family-centered rounds the Medical Center continues to keep finding new and better ways to give children the best care possible.
Above: Scott Spaulding and his mother, Annette, of Woodstock, CT, visiting Connecticut Children’s to begin new treatments. Opposite page: Scott and Annette are joined by Dr. Isakoff, Hematology/Oncology Connecticut Children’s Medical Center.
The Adolescent & Young Adult (AYA) Cancer Program provides medical care and support services for patients up to the age of 21 at Connecticut Children’s Medical Center and in collaboration with adult oncology specialists at UCONN Health Center. The AYA Cancer Program includes a multidisciplinary team including specialists in oncology, general surgery, orthopedic surgical oncology, radiation oncology, nurses, social workers, a consulting psychologist, radiologists, and patient life specialists. The program treats patients with a wide range of cancer diagnoses including Leukemia, Hodgkin’s and non-Hodgkin’s lymphoma, soft tissue and bone sarcomas, brain tumors, and germ cell tumors.

Offering families new hope through new treatments.

When 14-year-old Scott Spalding came home after soccer practice with a sore hip one afternoon in 2006, his mother, Annette, thought a Tylenol and some rest would make everything better. But after several doctor’s visits, X rays, an MRI and a CAT scan, she and Scott discovered it was going to take quite a bit more. Scott was diagnosed with Ewing Sarcoma, a rare form of cancer that had already metastasized to Scott’s lungs. At least one doctor didn’t expect Scott to live to see his nineteenth birthday.

Since then the family has been through any number of treatments looking for just the right treatment for Scott’s particular cancer. “I was thinking about the expression: what goes up must come down. But I am changing it to: Already down? You’ve got to get back up,” says Scott’s mom. “As you watch your child go through chemotherapy, your heart is heavy, and your emotions are numb and you wonder how he will ever get through this. But he has, time and time again. Just when you think he can’t take any more, the week ends, the treatment is over and you take a deep breath. And you hold it until you see the next scans.”

“In the early summer of 2011, Dr. Isakoff told us about a clinical trial of a new drug called Aurora Kinase. We started the trial and after week eight results were very promising. Of five tumors on his lung, two were gone, one noticeably smaller, and two slightly smaller,” Annette recalls. “Unfortunately, we had to stop that trial because of radiation Scott needed for another condition. When radiation finished, Dr. Isakoff began working with the pharmaceutical company to get us access to the treatment again. Eventually they agreed to a compassionate use.”

Annette continues, “We have been to a lot of hospitals with Scott’s illness. But we always feel like we’re home when we are at Connecticut Children’s.”

Dr. Isakoff added, “Scott has a difficult and complicated disease. But he is a determined young man with a great family supporting him. He’s been through a lot, but he keeps coming back with a great attitude.”

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Above: Hope Feliciano.
Opposite page: Hope and Cesar Feliciano.
A family’s total commitment to making life better for children.

There’s an old expression, if you really want to get something done ask the busiest person you know. Whoever came up with that must have had Hope Feliciano and her husband, Cesar, in mind. After successfully raising three children of their own, Hope and Cesar have been taking in foster children with complex medical needs. They currently have four young children at home. Two they have adopted and two are more recently in their care. Their home is certainly filled with activity, but it’s also filled with lots of love and caring.

Hope was asked to join the Family Advisory Board two years ago and continues to serve today. “I really enjoy serving on this board. The hospital genuinely listens to our input. It’s very rewarding to see our ideas implemented throughout the hospital,” Hope explained.

The Family Advisory Board was formed five years ago. It is composed of 15 volunteer families, drawn from Hartford and surrounding communities, whose lives have somehow been touched by Connecticut Children’s. The Family Advisory Board has provided feedback on a host of subjects, from how to make it easier to get around the hospital to having family members present at rounds. Hope continues, “We talk about all kinds of ideas. When we feel an idea is important enough to bring forward, we’ll present it to the hospital. It normally doesn’t take very long for the hospital staff to address and implement our recommendations.”

The Family Advisory Board has been so successful that there are now six Specialty Family Advisory Boards: Primary Care, Cystic Fibrosis, NICU, Sickle Cell, Cancer, and the newest board focused on Weight Management.

“The doctors and nurses, actually all the staff at Connecticut Children’s, are just terrific. And my husband and I have seen some amazing recoveries with the children we’ve taken into our home. The fact that the staff at Connecticut Children’s work so hard to get even better at taking care of these very sick young patients is inspiring to be around.” Hope concludes, “I’m very busy with the commitment we’ve made to raise medically challenged children, but I feel good about participating on the Family Advisory Board because I see that our work there is making things better for everyone.”
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UConn and 2012 Olympics women’s basketball coach Geno Auriemma spent a morning at the Medical Center visiting with patients, families and staff. Above (l-r), Coach Auriemma visits with Karolena Rafferty of New Milford, CT.

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2011 was another record-breaking year for the Foundation. With more than 15,000 gifts from individuals, corporations, schools, foundations and organizations, the Foundation received $10 million to help the Medical Center fulfill its mission. This total represents an incredible 163% growth in just five years and has been integral in making Connecticut Children’s a bigger and better place for children and their families to receive care.

As Chairman of the Foundation Board, it is my pleasure to extend our deepest gratitude to all those who have chosen to make the health of children a priority in their philanthropic giving.

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In October the new Clinical Care Center for Cancer and Blood Disorders welcomed its first patient, Ian Fagan, age 3, from Hebron. Pictured is Ian with his mom, Cindy Links-Fagan, awaiting their appointment in the new Center.

State of Connecticut Attorney General George Jepson paints a picture with a young patient at Connecticut Children’s. Jepson shaved his head as part of a St. Baldrick’s fundraiser in support of children that have lost their hair as a side effect of treatment for cancer.

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Many patients at Connecticut Children’s added their hand prints to a Hyundai Santa Fe as part of the Hyundai Hope on Wheels® event held at the Medical Center. Since 2006, Hyundai Hope on Wheels® has provided $120,000 to Connecticut Children’s physicians and researchers get closer to a cure for childhood cancer.

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Visit patients and families as part of the movie Happy Feet 2 stopped by to run into at Connecticut Children’s.
You can never be sure who you might run into at Connecticut Children’s. Earlier this year, characters from the movie Happy Feet 2 stopped by to visit patients as part of Connecticut Children’s ArtReach program.

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Schools
Berlin High School
Canton Intermediate School
Gideon Welles School
Griswold Middle School

Sponsored Events
102.9 DRC-FM Children’s Miracle Network Radiothon
Aces for Kids Charity Golf Tournament
Advertising Club of Connecticut Charity Auction
Geno Auriemma’s “Fore the Kids” Golf Tournament
Avon Alumni Basketball Game
Peter M. Bakker Charity Golf Tournament
Band Together For Kids
Grace Bergin Lemonade Stand

Bob’s Discount Furniture Charitable Foundation Golf Tournament
The Bogtrotters Charity Golf Tournament
Brewer Pilots Point “End of the Season Shed Party”
Brownstone Polar Plunge & Cannonball Competition
Burt Process Equipment Charity Golf Tournament
C.A.R. Golf Tournament
Cans for Kids
Canton Rockathon
Central Connecticut State University Alumni Baseball
Concorso Ferrari & Friends
Connecticut Children’s Medical Center Friends Storybook Gala
Connecticut Club Managers Association Swing for Charity
Connecticut Street Legends “Bring a Toy” Car Show
Connecticut Miracle Ride
Connecticut National Guard Association
Connecticut State Police “Stuff a Cruiser” Toy Drive and Fundraiser
Counsel Conquering Cancer Crayons for Cancer
Cross-Eyed Cat Benefit Concert
CrossFit Re lent less - Miles for Miracles Cycle of Life: Cancer Survivor’s Day Fantase Football
Dillon Flanigan Foundation Golf Tournament
For the Children IBD Dinner
Fore Kids Second Annual Fall Golf Tournament
Gabriella’s Scoop Night
“Golf Fore the Kids” Jacob Osti Memorial Golf Tournament
Good Old Boys, Remember When Dinner and Dance
H’Art of Art
“Hard Hitt’n Lowz” New Britain, CT Car Club Show
Hikes for Tikes
Burton C. Hoffman Golf Classic
HWM “Good Friday Open”
International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Charity Golf Tournament
International Executive Housekeepers Association - Connecticut Chapter Charity Golf Tournament

Jamie’s Run
John Keane Memorial Golf Tournament
Lyman Orchards Sunflower Maze
Manafort Family Foundation Charity Golf Tournament
Margolis Wine Tasting
Miles for Miracles Mount Southington Charity Golf Event
Music for Miracles
Mustaches for Kids
Joan & Raymond Nardini Memorial Golf Tournament
Ben Nascimbeni, Jr. Memorial Golf Tournament
Origin Health Care Solutions Golf Tournament
Piggy’s Café’s Softball and Pool Tournament
Rainbow Foundation Memorial Golf Classic
Run for Nancy’s Kids
Gary Scheyd Golf Outing
Snow Ride
St. Joseph’s Polish Society’s Mel’s Run
Gerald F. Sommers Memorial Golf Tournament
Southeastern Connecticut Mustang Club Team Connecticut Children’s ING Hartford Marathon
UConn HuskyTHON
Vinny Esposito Memorial Golf Tournament
vie for the kids
The Walker Family Invitational Charity Golf Tournament
Wanat Family Halloween Benefit
Wendy’s Frosty Key Tag Program
West Hartford Center Kidscard Williamson-Sullivan Comedy Dinner Event

Bequests
Walter J. Barden
HeLEN M. Behme
Clara Briggs
Barbara M. Cramp ton
Frederick C. Decker
Lucille A. Diorio
S. Frank Esposito
Thomas W. Gilchrist
Carl T. Hewitt
Lucy Mary Johnson
Marie Prudence Lepa

Lois Malmgren
Charles G. Marchitto
Grace Mascoli
Michael B. Masius
Betty May Pacey
Barbara S. Place
Carl R. Safford
Richard Serfass
Harriet L. Therkidsen

Memoriahs
Pauline Abrahamson
Apolinario Agosto
Jay C. Amoruso
Reggie Andoline
Patricia C. Andresen
Zania Juliana Baker
Christine Bankoff
Lawrence Bell
Guy Belliveau
Per Christopher Bergstrom
Mary E. Berthold
Helen Bilancini
Marie Anne Boccuzzio

Deborah J. Bohner
Dagmar Botti
Genevieve Bozinski
Mary Brabants
Kathryn Brancato
Silvio Brighenti
Sherry Broder
Bernard Brodin
Harold Brodsky
Cameron Brooks
Rose Bruce
F. Lorraine Burian
Francisco Camacho
Marion B. Cantor
Nancy Caparelli
Isadore Y. Case
Jon Casella
Paul Catan
Anna Catrone
Sophia Cavaliero
Edith Cersosimo
Alicia Chadderton
Norman R. Chambers
Charles R. Clark

Papo Collazo and Bill Wilson from the Steve Shore Recovery project spent a day with a patients as part of Connecticut Children’s ArtReach program. The two musicians hosted a “Strumalong Workshop”, where patients built and then learned how to play their own strumalong guitars.
The Hematology/Oncology Clinic Trials Unit at Connecticut Children’s was the beneficiary of the vie for the kids 5K run that was held at Ethel Walker School in Simsbury. Pictured above is a dedicated group from Farmington whose participation helped to raise more than $100,000 for pediatric cancer research.
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Key Facts

Inpatient Admissions 6,096
Patient Days 37,834
Emergency Department Visits 53,488
Surgical Cases 10,098
Inpatient Beds 187
Connecticut Children’s Locations 16
Medical Staff 1,085
Employees 2,200
Volunteers 300
As of 9/30/11  Balances in 000’s

**Assets**
- Cash and short term investments: $13,397
- Accounts receivable: 29,437
- Other current assets: 8,486
- Total current assets: 51,320
- Investments: 63,286
- Assets held in trust: 67,820
- Property, plant and equipment: 101,027
- Other assets: 27,714
- Total assets: $311,167

**Liabilities**
- Current portion of debt: $3,214
- Accounts payable: 26,740
- Other accrued expenses: 15,589
- Total current liabilities: 45,543
- Debt: 42,490
- Pension liability: 18,777
- Other liabilities: 21,091
- Total Liabilities: 127,901
- Unrestricted net assets: 79,143
- Temp restricted net assets: 19,974
- Permanently restricted net assets: 84,149
- Total net assets: 183,266
- Total liabilities and net assets: $311,167
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