

**25**  
YEARS  
1990-2015

*At the Intersection  
of Hope and Science*



The **Children's  
Inn** at NIH

**2015 Annual  
Impact Report**

# 25 YEARS 1990–2015

*After 25 years at the Intersection of Hope & Science, we are as committed as ever to providing "A Place Like Home" and essential support to reduce the burden of illness for children and their families.*



**1990:** The Children's Inn opened in June, with President and Mrs. George H.W. Bush attending the ribbon cutting ceremony. The Inn had the capacity for 36 families.



**1991:** Families at The Inn celebrate its first year. Within the first nine months of operation, The Inn accommodated close to 500 families and had over 150 active volunteers.

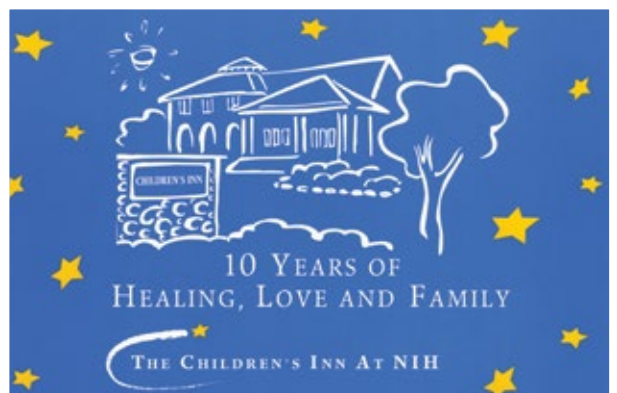


**1995:** The Inn throws a 5th Birthday Party and rededication ceremony, complete with cake, carnival games, and a cookout.



**1993:** Served a total of 1,464 families on 7,779 different visits and launched the "Sunday Supper" program, where families were served dinner every Sunday.

**2000:** During the first ten years, The Children's Inn served 3,947 families.



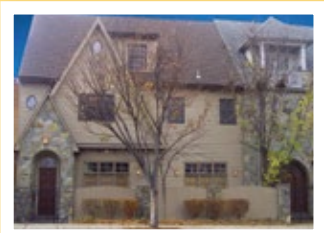


**2004:** The Inn's expansion opened in May, including 22 additional sleeping rooms, large kitchen, dining room and living room, business center, teen lounge, arts & crafts studio, multi-purpose room and exercise room. This allows The Inn to accommodate up to 59 families each night.

**2008:** The Inn opened a new Sport Court and expanded therapeutic programming by adding an education program, the first Annual Sibling Day, a music program, and a young adult program.



**2013:** The Inn received a donation from Leidos to open a new state-of-the-art Playground and Park with features such as a putting green, sound garden, amphitheater, swings and sliding boards!



**2010:** In July, with a generous grant from the Merck Foundation, The Children's Inn opened a transitional home for families and their children who have surpassed the maximum length of stay at The Inn. The Woodmont House, is "A Place Like Home" for up to five families whose children are no longer in the acute phase of their illnesses, yet still require treatment at the National Institutes of Health's Clinical Center.



**2014:** The Inn unveiled two newly renovated kitchens and dining areas. Families now receive a key to their personal refrigerator, freezer, and pantry, and have a better line of sight to watch their children while preparing meals.



**2015:** The Children's Inn celebrates 25 years of providing "A Place Like Home" with several events, including its first-ever symposium where NIH physicians and patients highlighted the role The Inn has played in advancing medical research.

# dear friends



## *Letter from the Chair of the Board of Directors and CEO*

This year, we celebrated the 25th anniversary of The Children's Inn at NIH and focused on how we support the National Institutes of Health's (NIH) research advances by providing a free "Place Like Home" for pediatric patients and their families. While the NIH cares for a child's medical needs, The Inn tends to their heart, soul, and spirit.

The partnership between The Inn and the NIH Clinical Center fulfills a critical need. We empower the work of NIH physicians, not only by providing families with free lodging during treatment, but also by minimizing their stress and making their experience more bearable.

Families come to us after they have exhausted all other options—from every state and more than 80 countries—and the NIH is their last hope. Since opening our doors in 1990, nearly 12,000 children and their families have stayed at The Inn.

These families are our heroes. They are willing to put their faith and trust in the NIH and The Inn to be a partner in medical discoveries—if not for them, for generations to come.

I was honored to take the reins as CEO of The Children's Inn in January, following the retirement of my mentor, Kathy Russell. As we look ahead to the next 25 years, we are as committed as ever to providing "A Place Like Home" to reduce the burden of illness for children and their families.

Children who stay at The Inn are brave medical pioneers. They participate in hundreds of clinical trials that lead to research discoveries that benefit future generations. That knowledge will have a long-term impact for all of us—for our health, economy, and communities.

Moving forward, we plan to provide the very best support to our families by embracing innovation and creativity—that means more therapeutic programs, fun family activities, updated sleeping rooms and common areas, and new partnerships with community groups.

None of this would be possible without your support. I am so incredibly grateful for the many generous people and organizations—donors, volunteers, and the NIH—that share our passion and vision that no family should have to endure the heartbreak of a seriously ill child.



*Kelvin H. Womack*

Kelvin Womack  
*Chair, Board of Directors*



*Jennie Lucca*

Jennie Lucca  
*Chief Executive Officer*

# *our vision*



As partners in discovery and care, we strive for the day when no family endures the heartbreak of a seriously ill child.

# *our mission*



The Children's Inn will fully and consistently meet the needs of children and families participating in ground-breaking research at the National Institutes of Health. We will:

- Respond to evolving family support needs for pediatric research and clinical care
- Provide a free, family-centered "Place Like Home"
- Reduce the burden of illness through therapeutic, educational, and recreational programming



# YEAR IN REVIEW

## 2014 - 2015



### GLOBAL IMPACT



NEARLY  
**12K**  
families have  
stayed since  
**1990**



**1,539 FAMILIES**  
stayed at THE INN,  
for a total of **13,118 nights**



**100 FAMILIES**  
stayed at THE WOODMONT HOUSE  
a transitional home for long-term families

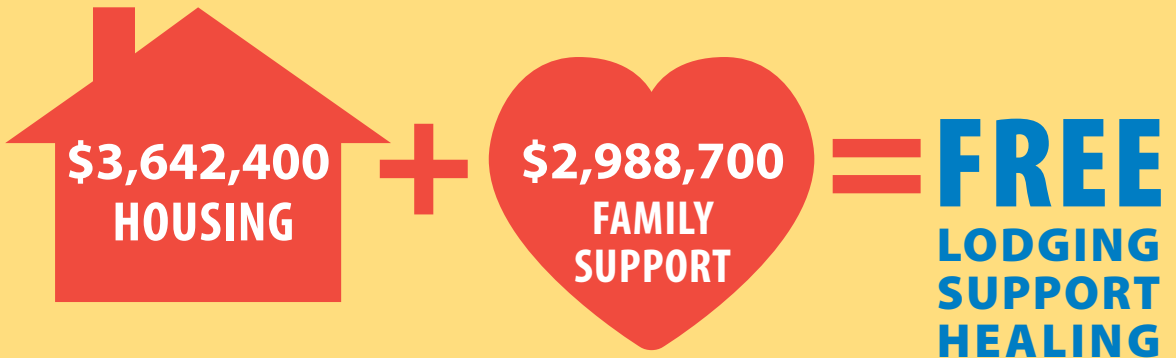


### GLOBAL IMPACT

Over the past 25 years, FAMILIES came to THE INN from —



— to help advance medical discoveries around the world.



**2,300+**  
VOLUNTEERS

With **220** regularly  
scheduled volunteers who  
worked **22K** hours, equating  
to **11** employees



Inn residents  
participated in  
**265**  
**CLINICAL**  
**TRIALS**  
at the NIH



**1,600+** RECREATIONAL, THERAPEUTIC,  
EDUCATIONAL and SPIRITUAL  
PROGRAMS offered at  
The Inn that help reduce the  
burden of illness.







# annaleise



Annaleise Knight is an active, outgoing six-year-old. In her hometown of Grayslake, Illinois, she loves riding her bike, swimming, taking ballet and tap lessons, and playing outside on the swings and trampoline with her three siblings, Nicolas, 16, Brayden, 7, and Katherine, 4. Although Annaleise has an exuberant personality, she did not always have the energy and strength to do her favorite activities.

Shortly after Annaleise was born, her parents, Michael and Lynette, noticed that she was not hitting the typical milestones for a child her age. When she was nine months old, Annaleise was not gaining enough weight and was unable to sit up on her own. As she grew older, Annaleise began losing hearing in her right ear, developed cataracts, and was much smaller in stature than her peers. Her pediatrician expressed concern about her progress and requested a series of tests. As a result, Annaleise's blood work revealed that her thyroid levels were very low. However, additional testing with her neurology and genetics teams at her home hospital in Chicago showed inconclusive test results. After exhausting all of their resources, Annaleise's doctor recommended the Undiagnosed Disease Program (UDP) at the National Institutes of Health (NIH).

The Knight family made their first visit to the NIH and The Children's Inn in November of 2012. Prior to that trip, Michael and Lynette were concerned about

their daughter's future and what her long-term care would entail. To their relief, the Knight family encountered a team of NIH doctors and nurses who made Annaleise's care a top priority. They carefully explained each test and procedure, which gave Michael and Lynette the peace of mind they were searching for prior to visiting the NIH. During their last visit in July 2015, through analyzing Annaleise's genome, doctors discovered a novel mutation in her genes that directly affects the growth and function of her liver. Although Annaleise's disease remains undiagnosed, NIH's Undiagnosed Disease Program has allowed physicians to better understand the origin of her condition.

The excellent care and treatment she receives at the NIH allows Annaleise to enjoy activities that she could not take part in before the diagnosis and treatment of her illness. At The Children's Inn, she can be seen enjoying the Playroom and Playground. Every morning, you can find her checking her mailbox for special treasures and playing with Zilly, The Inn's new resident therapy dog. For Michael and Lynette, The Inn is a comforting environment that allows them to enjoy time together. "We have a special place in our hearts for the NIH and The Children's Inn," says Lynette.



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**— Lynette Knight**



**Annaleise Knight, Inn Resident  
6 Years Old  
Undiagnosed Disease**



# benjamin



In 1981, at the age of two, Ben Banks was diagnosed with cancer of the kidneys. After doctors discovered the cancer had spread to his lungs, Ben's prognosis was grim. The treatment was aggressive—his tiny toddler body endured 15 months of chemotherapy, radiation therapy, and surgeries that required multiple blood transfusions. It was from one of those transfusions that Ben was unknowingly infected with HIV.

At the age of 12, HIV was detected during a routine check-up. At that time, if a person was diagnosed with HIV, they would likely get AIDS within the next decade—and were expected to die within two years.

Little was known then about how HIV/AIDS affected children, and there were limited treatment options. Ben's mother enrolled him in one of the first drug protocols for pediatric HIV at the National Institutes of Health (NIH), and they stayed at The Children's Inn nearly a dozen times when they traveled from Stafford, Virginia to the NIH for treatment.

"What I enjoyed the most about staying at The Children's Inn was the camaraderie with other children, and meeting people from all over the world," says Ben, now 36 years old.

Ben has become an advocate for children and adults living with HIV. He has testified in front of the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) and serves on a panel for pediatric HIV treatment guidelines. "Children are waiting and waiting for better drugs," he says. "I hope that my efforts will help improve the lives of kids around the world."

Ben has gone on to complete a master's degree in public health, and he got married in 2003. Ben and his wife, Kasiah, are the proud parents of Finley Elizabeth, who was born in 2013, healthy and HIV-free. "The Inn provided me with hope for the future and medicine has made it possible for me to have a family," says Ben.



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**Benjamin Banks, Former Inn Resident,  
with his daughter, Finley Elizabeth  
36 Years Old  
HIV**



# olivia



Olivia Morgan, seven, and her family have been coming to The Inn from Bistow, Oklahoma annually for the past four years. At four months old, Olivia started experiencing painful rashes, severe joint pain, and high fevers. In search of a diagnosis, Olivia was referred to specialists across the country, and endured dozens of diagnostic tests, including painful bone marrow biopsies.

When Olivia was almost two, her parents discovered a pediatric rheumatologist at Oklahoma Children's Hospital who had attended a seminar where Dr. Raphaela Goldbach-Mansky from the National Institute of Arthritis and Musculoskeletal and Skin Diseases (NIAMS) spoke about chronic atypical neutrophilic dermatosis with lipodystrophy and elevated temperature (CANDLE) syndrome. Since Olivia's symptoms were similar to what Dr. Goldbach-Mansky described, she was invited to be a part of that research study. Although doctors at the National Institutes of Health discovered that Olivia did not have CANDLE Syndrome. There is yet to be a definite diagnosis for Olivia, but her family is hopeful about what medical discoveries lie ahead.

"My husband is a high school teacher and coach, and I work as a school speech pathologist, so the fact that we are able to stay at The Inn for free is such a blessing. It's one less thing for us to worry about," says Olivia's mom, Jennifer. In addition to Olivia, the

Morgan's have three other daughters—their oldest is 9, and they have 5-year-old twins.

"After a long day of doctor's appointments, blood work and biopsies, the chance to come back and relax at The Inn is a huge deal," says Jennifer. "Along with the comfort we find staying at The Inn, we get to meet and visit with other families going through the same circumstances, and we feel encouraged knowing we are not alone. It makes our issues seem a little more normal, realizing we are not the only ones dealing with the worry and stress of a sick child. And Olivia gets to meet and play with other kids who are seriously ill. I love that she can feel normal on our visits here, even though her medical issues are far from normal," says Jennifer.

Olivia's favorite part about staying at The Inn is the "Thoughtful Treasure" that she finds in her mailbox every morning. She also loves to read and enjoys borrowing books from The Inn's Book Nook.

"The Playground's tricycle path, putting green, and dolphin toy are just a few of the things that help it feel a little more like home and allow her to get her mind off of her illness and treatment she's been receiving," adds her father, Matt. "The Inn is truly a dream come true for our girls."



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**Olivia Morgan, Inn Resident  
7 Years Old  
Undiagnosed Disease**



# Lucia



In 1990, when Lucia Cruz was eight years old, she developed bruises and strange red spots on her skin, and was unusually tired and feverish. When her mother took her to their doctor, a blood test showed that she had Acute Lymphoblastic Leukemia (ALL), the most common type of cancer in children. ALL is cancer of the white blood cells—the abnormal cells crowd out the healthy cells and make it difficult for the blood to work properly. If the disease is left untreated, a person with ALL becomes increasingly susceptible to fatigue, excessive bleeding, and infections. Ultimately, the body becomes virtually defenseless, making every minor injury or infection very serious.

Lucia's mother, Ileana, was referred to a clinical trial at the National Institutes of Health (NIH), headed by Dr. Philip Pizzo, then chief of the Pediatric Oncology Branch and co-founder of The Children's Inn. Lucia was treated at the NIH over the course of two years—as an inpatient for weeks at a time and later as an outpatient. She endured the side effects of chemotherapy, as well as spinal taps and bone marrow biopsies—and her activities were limited due to a weakened immune system as a result of the chemotherapy.

Lucia watched The Children's Inn being built, and when it opened its doors on June 21, 1990 with a ribbon cutting ceremony, Lucia and several other

pediatric patients were in attendance. She stood only a few feet from President George H.W. Bush and First Lady Barbara Bush—it is a moment she will never forget.

Her mother and three siblings lived in Wheaton, Maryland, so they did not stay at The Inn overnight. However, Lucia has many fond memories of her days spent at The Inn. "The kids from the Clinical Center were able to come over to The Inn to use the Game Room, and in the midst of a bad time, I made so many friendships that helped get me through," says Lucia.

Lucia's treatment was successful. She went on to finish high school, complete her undergraduate degree at the University of Virginia, and serve two years in the Peace Corps in Gambia. Still cancer free today, Lucia, 33, is an investigator with the U.S. Department of Labor and is looking forward to completing a master's degree in Public Policy from the University of Maryland this year.

Over the years, Lucia has volunteered as a counselor with Camp Fantastic (a camp program for pediatric cancer patients) and has helped with The Inn's teen retreats. "NIH gave me my life, but camp and The Inn gave me my childhood," she says.



**"The kids from the Clinical Center were able to come over to The Inn to use the Game Room, and in the midst of a bad time, I made so many friendships that helped get me through." — Lucia Cruz, speaking at The Inn's 25th Anniversary Picnic**

**Lucia Cruz, Former Inn Resident  
33 Years Old  
Acute Lymphoblastic Leukemia**





# michael



Michael Payano is a sixteen-year-old from the Dominican Republic who enjoys playing basketball and spending time with his friends and family. A year ago, Michael woke up with a high fever and a severe headache, which changed the course of his life. His mother rushed him to the hospital where he was diagnosed with aplastic anemia, a blood disorder in which the body's bone marrow does not produce enough new blood cells. Michael missed many days of school because of his illness. When he told his teachers that he had been diagnosed with aplastic anemia, coincidentally, one of them also had a child with aplastic anemia that had been successfully treated at the National Institutes of Health (NIH). Michael's mother, Martina, immediately enrolled Michael in a clinical trial led by Dr. Neal Young, of the NIH's National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute (NHLBI).

Research suggests that aplastic anemia occasionally develops because the body's immune system attacks its own cells. Doctors are testing medications that suppress the immune system, allowing the bone marrow to make blood cells again and avoiding the need for blood transfusions.

While staying at The Inn during treatment, Michael particularly enjoys spending time with other teens in The Inn's Game Room, and studying English with The Inn's education program coordinator. "We have been to several baseball and basketball games and gone on sightseeing trips to see the monuments. It's helped to take the focus off my illness and have a more normal life," says Michael.

Michael and his mother stayed at The Inn for several months and have transitioned to The Woodmont House since Michael no longer needed to visit the NIH Clinical Center regularly.

"Staying at The Inn and participating in the family dinners and other activities here has certainly lightened our load," says Martina. "I've met so many people here who I've become close to and I will take them home in my heart."

Although he will need to make up a year of schooling, Michael plans to finish high school in the Dominican Republic. He is hoping to pursue a career in information technology.



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**— Michael Payano**



**Michael Payano, Inn Resident  
16 Years Old  
Aplastic Anemia**



# VOLUNTEER PROFILES



**Ricky Levine** The Circle of Hearts program extends the mission of The Children’s Inn at NIH by supporting caregivers and pediatric inpatients at the NIH Clinical Center. Each week, volunteers make special visits to the children and parents at the Clinical Center, bringing them gifts, treats, and comfort items. As friendly visitors, they offer comfort and support, as the families often spend long days at the hospital.

Ricky Levine has been a Circle of Hearts volunteer since 2011. After selling the successful recruitment firm that he co-founded, Ricky says he was able to “semi-retire.” The decision to put his corporate life on hold allowed Ricky to take on school pick-ups, homework, soccer games, and volunteering at The Children’s Inn.

Ricky was first introduced to The Inn in 2007, when his company decided to focus their philanthropic efforts on a local organization that helped children and families. They sponsored Sunday family dinners, and even hosted an annual carnival at The Inn. When he sold his company in 2011, Ricky knew he wanted to give more of his time to these special families. Laura King, The Inn’s Senior Director of Volunteers and Community Outreach, recognized that Ricky’s friendliness, warmth, and ease could benefit families. Ricky’s weekly visits have made an enormous impact on many families. From Ricky’s experience, “If you start with caring for the patient, everything becomes easier for the family.”

Ricky’s commitment to The Inn extends far beyond his weekly visits to the Clinical Center. While he is a passionate volunteer and generous supporter, he also leverages his own professional network to raise awareness of The Inn’s valuable programs to potential donors and corporate sponsors. Ricky has even turned his dedication into a family affair, teaming with his own children to organize fundraising drives to benefit The Inn.



**Mike Dendas** In 1993, when Mike Dendas was growing up in Connecticut, his teenage cousin, Lizzie, was being treated at the NIH for a rare and aggressive form of cancer. She stayed at The Children’s Inn with her family multiple times during her year of treatment. “I was only 11 at the time but I remember my parents would visit Lizzie at the NIH and stay with her at The Inn,” Mike says. “It was amazing that The Inn enabled extended family like ours to be there for support. My mom still talks about cooking dinner in The Inn’s kitchens and sharing a meal in a comfortable place rather than being stuck in the hospital or a hotel room.”

Lizzie’s mom (and Mike’s aunt), Kathy Schwanfelder, served on The Inn’s Board of Directors for many years. She encouraged Mike to get involved when he moved to Washington, DC after graduating from college. The Inn had just launched the Young Ambassadors Council (YAC) to engage young professionals in supporting The Inn’s mission and programs. Mike attended a YAC event and quickly signed on as a Council member.

The YAC supports The Inn through fundraising, social events, volunteer projects, and community outreach, all geared towards young adults. By reaching out to young people, Mike says, “The success of the YAC will guarantee another 25 years of success for The Inn.”

When he isn’t volunteering for The Inn, Mike works as the Senior Manager of Government Relations at The Home Depot, and enjoys jogging in DC and going to concerts with friends. When he meets new people, he jumps at the chance to talk about his role on the Young Ambassadors Council. “I can’t wait to tell people about The Inn,” he says. “And of course, my whole family loves to hear about it. Every time I am back in Connecticut I cannot wait to tell my family about all the new and innovative things that are happening at The Inn.”



# DONOR PROFILES



## *SRA International*

SRA International has had a strong and dynamic relationship with The Children’s Inn for many

years. “Giving back to our communities is a core value at SRA and our employees are always eager to support the children and families who find The Children’s Inn to be “A Place Like Home,” says Bill Ballhaus, SRA President and CEO.

SRA engaged dozens of employees as volunteers this year, preparing and serving dinners for Inn families twice a month. SRA employee Andy McCann has become a familiar face at The Inn, playing a leadership role in organizing his colleagues to participate in these activities. “We’ve had a great deal of fun and satisfaction preparing and serving meals to the families,” he says. “We’ve even brought along volunteers who say they can’t cook and turned them into chefs for the night.”

SRA employees collected holiday gifts for Inn residents at a company party and hosted a volleyball tournament as part of a drive to collect cooking supplies for The Inn’s kitchens. “SRA has offered many unique and creative ways to support The Inn,” says Laura King, The Inn’s Senior Director of Volunteers and Community Outreach. “We are grateful to their employees who have given us their endless support in so many ways,” says Laura.

In addition to their volunteer activities, SRA donated more than \$40,000 to The Inn this year, and their Executive Vice President, Tim Atkin, serves on The Inn’s Board of Directors. SRA sponsored The Inn’s Congressional Gala, An Evening for Hope Gala, Golf INNvitational, and Come Back to Bethesda Car Show and Family Day. “SRA is a special partner that gives time, talent, and treasure to benefit Inn families,” says Fern Stone, Chief Development and Communications Officer at The Inn. “We appreciate their continuous commitment to our mission,” says Fern.



## *EagleBank and the EagleBank Foundation*

EagleBank and the EagleBank Foundation have supported The Children’s Inn for over a decade, providing more than \$100,000 in gifts, grants, corporate sponsorships, and in-kind donations. Each year, EagleBank donates club-level National’s baseball tickets for The Inn to use as an auction item at the annual An Evening for Hope gala. To help The Inn celebrate its 25th anniversary in 2015, EagleBank placed cash collection boxes in every EagleBank branch, providing additional contributions to help Inn residents.

Ryan A. Riel, Senior Vice President at EagleBank, and a member of the EagleBank Foundation Board, joined The Inn’s Board of Directors in 2011. Ryan says that the partnership between EagleBank and The Children’s Inn “exemplifies the bank’s commitment to the community and dedication to helping seriously ill children and their families.”



# DONOR PROFILES



## David and Jane Blessley

David and Jane Blessley have spent more than 50 years coming to the NIH campus, first as employees with the Center for Information Technology

(formerly DCRT), and now every eight weeks as regular blood donors at the Clinical Center. In fact, the Blessley's together have donated blood for more than 40 years. They are also loyal annual donors to The Children's Inn and have provided generous financial support every year since The Inn opened in 1990.

David explained recently during a visit to The Inn that from the minute they heard about The Inn being built (25 years ago), they knew they wanted to support it. "I know, perhaps better than most people, the need for a place like this," he says.

David was born with cerebral palsy and when he was 14, his parents took him to Shriners Hospitals for Children in Philadelphia, where he spent seven months and underwent several successful surgeries.

"My parents basically had to drop me off at the hospital," he says. "It was really hard, at first, not being able to see them at all. Back then, parents could not even be in the same room as their children," David says. Since his hospital care was free at the time, he wanted "to give something back" to help other children and families.

"Based on my experience many years ago, I know how important it is to keep sick children and their families together as much as possible," he says. "The Inn does such a fantastic job!"

The Blessley's met while working at NIH's Division of Computer Research and Technology (DCRT) and married in 1977. David retired from NIH in 2000 and Jane retired in 2004. They have lived in Gaithersburg for more than 30 years. The Inn would like to thank the Blessleys for their generous, ongoing support of our mission.



## Richard Ralston

There is no grass growing under Richard Ralston's feet. At 85, Richard, originally from Reno, Nevada, spends many months each year traveling, hiking, camping, and

exploring. Whether he's climbing the face of Mount Whitney in the Sierra Nevada or venturing to the North Pole on a Russian icebreaker, Richard stays busy and is enjoying his retirement years. He has made more than 20 trips to climb the Himalayas, and last year he visited Antarctica.

While Richard travels extensively around the world, he remains committed to helping others, especially children who are facing difficulties. One of his favorite charities is The Children's Inn at NIH, and he has been a loyal donor since The Inn opened in 1990.

Richard first heard about The Children's Inn when he worked as an engineer at a Naval research lab in Maryland many years ago. He recognized that The Inn's mission aligned with his belief that helping families stay together during difficult times is important.

"It's so hard on the children and their families. Keeping them together at The Inn...I can really see the value in that," says Richard, the father of two grown children. After five years on the East Coast, the family moved to California, then Washington, and later to Nevada. Richard, whose wife, Elsie, passed away seven years ago, has continued to support The Inn as an annual donor and also as a member of *The Innkeepers Society* by including The Inn in his estate plans.

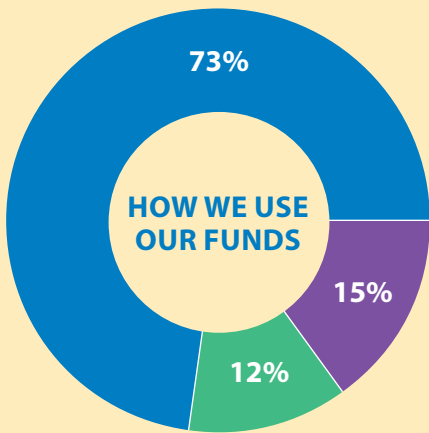
"I feel that people, like me, have an obligation to give back and help others in need," he says. "There are many charities out there doing good work, but I chose to support The Children's Inn in a more meaningful way."

The Inn is deeply grateful to Richard for his ongoing, generous support of the children and families who call The Inn "A Place Like Home" each year.

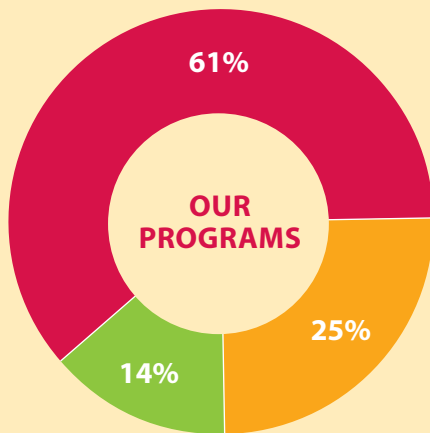
# FINANCIAL OVERVIEW

JULY 1, 2014 – JUNE 30, 2015

## 2014 – 2015



**Program Services**  
**Fundraising**  
**General & Administrative**



**Housing**  
**Resident Services**  
**Family Support**

OPERATING EXPENSE	
Program Services:	\$7,688,300
Fundraising:	\$1,565,300
General & Administrative:	\$1,319,900
<b>Total:</b>	<b>\$10,573,500</b>

PROGRAMMING EXPENSE	
Housing:	\$4,690,100
Resident Services:	\$1,909,600
Family Support:	\$1,088,600
<b>Total:</b>	<b>\$7,688,300</b>

NET ASSETS	
Unrestricted Net Assets:	\$27,170,400
Temporarily Restricted Net Assets:	\$10,325,100
Permanently Restricted Net Assets:	\$19,446,900
<b>Total Net Assets:</b>	<b>\$56,942,400</b>

INCOME	
Contributions:	\$4,635,800
In-kind contributions:	\$3,055,700
NIH SACP Program:	\$1,082,200
Other:	(\$79,700)
<b>Total:</b>	<b>\$8,694,000</b>



Source: Audited financial statements as of June 30, 2015; Available upon request. The Children's Inn holds the Better Business Bureau seal of approval and is recognized by Charity Navigator and Guide Star, indicating that we fulfill our mission in a fiscally responsible way. These exceptional designations demonstrate to supporters that we are worthy of their trust.



# 2014 – 2015

The Children's Inn at NIH is deeply grateful to the generous donors who gave gifts of cash and pledges between July 1, 2014 and June 30, 2015. The following list recognizes cash gifts of \$250 or more, as well as Planned Gifts, and our Northern Star and Young Ambassador supporters. Corporate and foundation donors are listed first, followed by our individual and estate donors. The Inn also appreciates the many in-kind gifts and services that we receive throughout the year. Every effort has been made to ensure the accuracy of our records. Please contact Maya Leul Abate at [maya.leulabate@nih.gov](mailto:maya.leulabate@nih.gov) or 301-451-9455, if we need to make a correction.



## Corporations & Foundations

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(\$1,000,000 +)  
Merck Foundation  
Sanofi US

**STARS**  
(\$100,000 – \$999,999)  
Leidos, Inc.

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(\$25,000 – \$99,999)

Anonymous (6)  
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The Conestoga Road Foundation  
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MAXIMUS Foundation  
Mead Family Foundation  
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National Capitol Contracting  
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