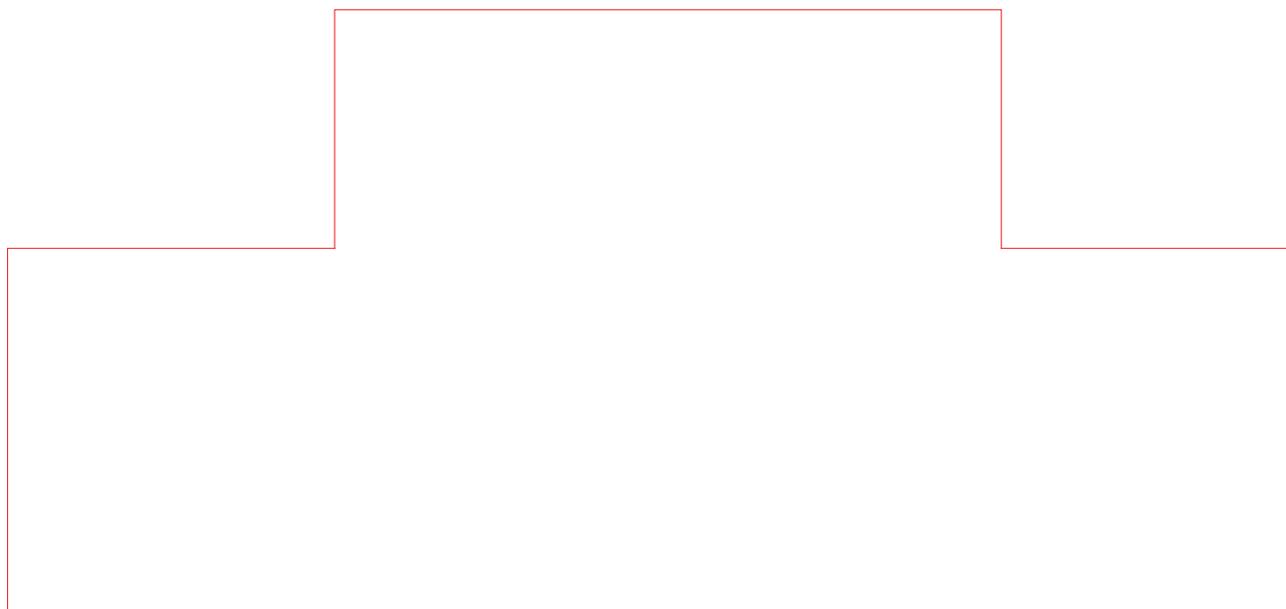


for children's health



A REPORT ON OUR FIRST FIVE YEARS
1997-2002

Vision

*To make the Bay Area the healthiest
place in America for a child to be
born, to live, and to grow.*

C O N T E N T S

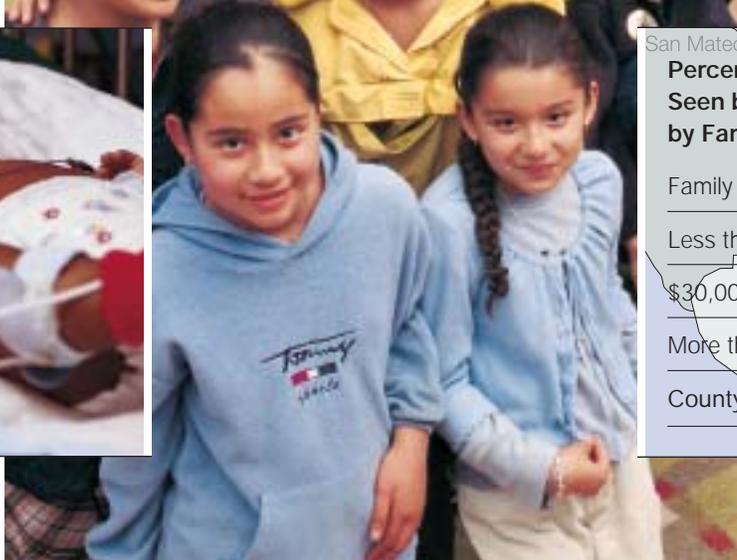
2	About The Lucile Packard Foundation for Children's Health
3	<i>From the Chairman of the Board:</i> Launching A Foundation
4	<i>From the President and CEO:</i> Another Voice for Children's Health
6	Foundation Milestones
7	Fundraising
15	Grantmaking
19	Grants Awarded: <i>December 1997 through June 2002</i>
25	Information
29	Foundation Staff
30	Board of Directors
32	Financial Statements

Grantmaking

To form partnerships with nonprofit organizations that promote the health and well-being of children in San Mateo and Santa Clara counties.

Fundraising

To support Lucile Packard Children's Hospital and the pediatric programs of the Stanford University School of Medicine.



San Mateo

Percentage of Children Ages 2-5 Seen by a Dentist in the Last Year by Family Income, 2001

Santa Clara

Family Income	Percentage
Less than \$30,000	45.3%
\$30,000 - \$80,000	57.3%
More than \$80,000	70.0%
County Total	59.2%

Information

To heighten public awareness of the state of children's health in our communities.

Mission

*To fund efforts that promote, protect,
and sustain the physical, mental, emotional,
and behavioral health of children.*

About The Lucile Packard Foundation for Children's Health

The Lucile Packard Foundation for Children's Health is named in honor of Lucile Salter Packard (1914-1987), whose passionate commitment to the well-being of children was lifelong.

Mrs. Packard and her husband, David (1912-1996), co-founder of Hewlett Packard Company, were the driving forces behind the development of the 11-year-old Lucile Salter Packard Children's Hospital at Stanford, from which the now wholly independent Foundation for Children's Health evolved.



The Lucile Packard Foundation for Children's Health was established in 1996 as a separate public charity, with an endowment of \$65 million, after the consolidation of the previously independent Packard Children's Hospital with the adult hospital and clinics of the Stanford University Medical Center.

The Foundation is devoted exclusively to promoting, protecting, and sustaining the health of children, with a focus on San Mateo and Santa Clara counties in Northern California.

Led by Richard Behrman, M.D., the founding Board of Directors developed the vision and the mission for the new Foundation, which engages in fundraising, grantmaking, and the dissemination of information.

The Foundation began operations in late 1997 as the fundraising agent for Packard Children's Hospital and the pediatric programs of the Stanford School of Medicine. In December 2000, the Foundation introduced its community grantmaking arm. The third facet of the Foundation, public information, has been in its inaugural stage, with a full launch expected in 2003.

ON THE WEB

For more information about the Foundation, visit www.lpfch.org

CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD

Launching a Foundation

Dear Friends,

Six years ago, when our Foundation was in its planning stage, the original Board of Directors faced a crucial question: What could a brand new, relatively small foundation do to better the health of children?

So many children in our community have unmet needs that affect their health – needs for food, shelter, safety, medical care, day care, loving families, and more. *Where could our Foundation have the most impact in this complicated arena?*

As the Lucile Packard Foundation for Children's Health marks its fifth anniversary, we are pleased to bring you our first-ever report to the community, which describes the answers to that question that have emerged so far, and the work we have been privileged to undertake on behalf of children.

In keeping with the lifelong dedication of our namesake, Lucile Salter Packard, our sole mission is to promote, protect, and sustain the health of children. We chose to embrace the World Health Organization's definition of health as a state of mental, physical, and social well-being – in short, the whole child.

Knowing that children's health needs are so diverse, we have established a three-faceted Foundation – one that generates funds for pediatric medical care, research, and training; one that presses for early intervention to prevent potential health problems; and one that strives to heighten public awareness of the matters of fact about children and their health.

Thanks in large part to the financial generosity of The David and Lucile Packard Foundation, with whom we have a dynamic partnership, in our first five years we have been able to:

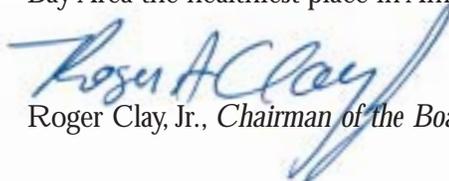
- Generate \$458 million to bolster the care, research, and training provided by the Lucile Packard Children's Hospital and the pediatric programs of the Stanford School of Medicine.
- Make \$15 million in grants to support 87 children's health organizations in San Mateo and Santa Clara counties.
- Launch research and data-collection efforts that will enable our Foundation to become a key source of information on children's health.

In this report, we aim to bring these activities to life by introducing you to some of the young people we serve, and the programs we support. We recognize our responsibility to account publicly for what has been accomplished to date.

Our mission is challenging. The issues in children's health are numerous and complex, the solutions often elusive, and the costs formidable. But through the generosity of our donors, the enthusiasm of our community partners, and the dedication of our board and staff, we will continue to pursue our founders' vision of making the Bay Area the healthiest place in America for children to be born, to live, and to grow.



“The issues in children's health are numerous and complex, the solutions often elusive, and the costs formidable.”


Roger Clay, Jr., Chairman of the Board

FROM THE PRESIDENT AND CEO

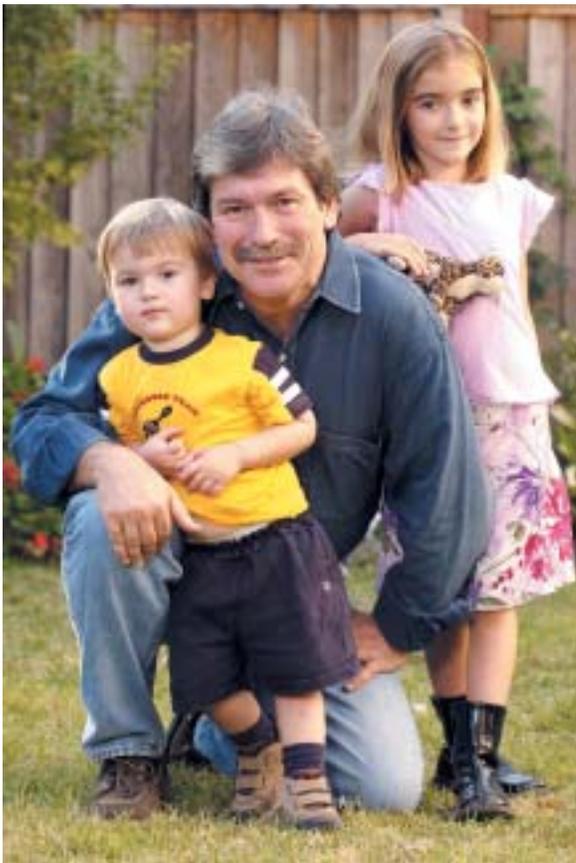
Another Voice for Children's Health

Dear Friends,

On May 27, 1997 – armed with a two-page, single-spaced mission statement and a misprinted checkbook – I became Employee No. 1 of what was then known as the Lucile Packard Foundation for Children.

What an opportunity – and what a challenge.

Few things in life are more important than the health of a child. My wife, Carolyn,



Stephen Peeps at home with his children Graham, 2, and Olivia, 6.

and I have learned this firsthand, having had a seriously ill baby girl who was cared for successfully at Packard Children's Hospital. That experience reminded us of the profound vulnerability of all children. Yet, we all know that many children still live without adequate health care or health insurance. Children and teenagers engage in risky behaviors that endanger their own health and that of their peers. Childhood diseases continue to bring devastation to children and their families.

We know also that there is a stark and growing imbalance between what our society invests in its children's health and what is spent, disproportionately, on the health of adults. This is not surprising, given that children cannot speak for themselves. They cannot vote. They cannot write checks. Consequently, they are often invisible.

Our founding Board of Directors therefore chose to establish a Foundation that could respond to children's health needs, joining forces with others who strive on behalf of children.

At the outset, after extensive consultation with our local communities, we soon realized that no single strategy could address the diverse health needs of the nearly 600,000 children who

live in California's Santa Clara and San Mateo counties, our Foundation's primary target area.

Our board chose, instead, to take an unusual approach for a foundation, pursuing our mission through three distinct yet complementary programs. We believe that together their impact will be far greater than any one of them could have individually.

By serving as the **sole fundraising agent** for Lucile Packard Children's Hospital and the Stanford School of Medicine's pediatric programs, we aim to ensure that local children with medical problems receive the finest pediatric care, regardless of their families' financial circumstances. At the same time, the money we raise supports research on childhood illnesses, as well as the training of future pediatricians and pediatric specialists who will carry their expertise to hospitals and pediatric practices near and far. As Packard Children's Hospital and Stanford's pediatric programs grow in excellence and stature, they not only bring improved health care to the children of our community, but they also create treatments and cures that can be used for children throughout the world.

Through our **community grantmaking** program, we create partnerships with nonprofit organizations that intervene at key developmental points in children's lives to keep them healthy and safe. We know that most children in our communities are born healthy, and that subsequently it is their life circumstances, how they are treated, and their own behavior that eventually may compromise their health. We therefore have chosen a prevention strategy, reflected in our two current areas of community grantmaking: prevention of neglect and intentional injury to children under age 5; and support for preteens, ages 9 to 13, in making sound choices that will promote their long-term health and well-being.

Our nascent **public information and education** program aims to serve as a catalyst for change by focusing public attention on key factors that jeopardize the good health of children in our two counties. We plan to identify and publicize the most objective and reliable information available on these topics. Knowledge is a limitless resource, and the more broadly we share our information, the more valuable it can become.

While each of our programs has separate, specific goals, the three together address our mission of promoting, protecting, and sustaining the health of children. By working with others who are committed to the same mission, we aspire to give children the protection and the tools they need to build healthy, happy, and fulfilling lives.

Since that first daunting day in May 1997, our Foundation has grown to 43 staff members, all of whom recognize that though there is much *to* be done for children's health, there also is much that *can* be done. We are deeply indebted to all who have contributed to the Foundation's work in our first five years, and we look forward to continuing our joint ventures on behalf of children.



Stephen Peeps, *President and CEO*

“Though there is much to be done for children's health, there also is much that can be done.”

Foundation Milestones

1996

August 29 Articles of Incorporation for the Lucile Packard Foundation for Children adopted.

1997

May 7 Stephen Peeps elected to the Board as President/CEO and first Foundation employee.

September 1 Foundation begins fundraising for the Lucile Packard Children's Hospital and the pediatric programs of the Stanford University School of Medicine.

1998

September 9 Board approves renaming the Foundation the Lucile Packard Foundation for *Children's Health*.

1999

August 31 Fundraising for fiscal year 1999 totals \$17.6 million.

September 17 Board approves two inaugural areas of interest for community grantmaking: protecting children ages 0-5 from injury, with a focus on abuse and neglect; and promoting the emotional, behavioral, and mental health of preteens.



2000

◀ **April 14** Community Grantmaking Guidelines released to the public.

April 21 First issue of *Packard Children's News* magazine published. ▼

June 14 Board endorses the Foundation's pursuit of an information and education perspective program, and Foundation Web site is launched.

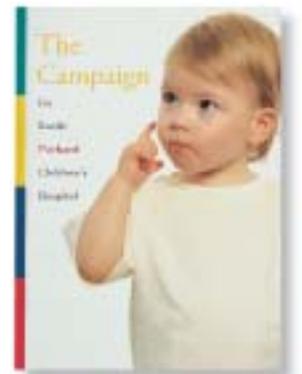


Foundation's Web site home page.

December 13 Board awards first docket of 32 community grants, totaling \$3.4 million.

2001

March 16 The David and Lucile Packard Foundation grants the Lucile Packard Foundation for Children's Health \$230 million over seven years to support the Campaign for Lucile Packard Children's Hospital. The Campaign is launched on November 15. ▶



June 13 Board awards second round of 12 community grants, totaling \$1.13 million.

August 31 Fundraising for fiscal year 2001 totals \$62.2 million.

December 18 Board approves third round of community grants, totaling \$2.2 million.

2002

February 2 Informed Perspective co-hosts its first public forum: *Preteens: Facing Risks and Making Choices*.

November 13 Foundation celebrates its five-year anniversary.

Fundraising

Fundraising

Funds Generated

for Lucile Packard Children's Hospital and
the Pediatric Programs of the Stanford School of Medicine
1997-2002

From the philanthropic community	\$209.2 million
From The David and Lucile Packard Foundation	\$230.4 million
From other foundations	\$18.0 million
<hr/>	
Total	\$457.6 million

To Support Pediatric Medical Care, Research, and Training

On September 1, 1997, the Foundation assumed fundraising responsibility for Lucile Packard Children's Hospital and the pediatric programs of Stanford University's School of Medicine, the first step in its tri-part approach to children's health.

By supporting the 11-year-old Hospital, from which it evolved, the Foundation seeks to ensure that the finest, family-centered medical care is available to local children, regardless of a family's financial circumstances.

Funds raised for the School sustain the work of faculty members who conduct groundbreak-

ing research on cures and treatments for diseases that affect children throughout the world.

The Medical School and Hospital also recruit and train the much-needed pediatricians and pediatric specialists of the future.

In its first three years as fundraiser for the Hospital and the School, the Foundation brought in \$82.6 million from individuals, corporations, and foundations. This early fundraising success prompted the Foundation to take on a larger challenge in 2001 – the \$500 million Campaign for Lucile Packard Children's Hospital. *(continued)*

THEN AND NOW

From "Premie" to Ballerina

In March 1998, Olivia Becker was born prematurely, weighing a mere 2 pounds, 1 ounce. The newborn was dependent on a respirator for breathing, and it would be days before her parents could hold her for the first time. At Packard Hospital's **Charles B. and Ann L. Johnson Center for Pregnancy and Newborn Services**, Olivia progressed steadily, breathing on her own and gaining weight. In four weeks she went home weighing close to 4 pounds. Today, Olivia is 4 years old and enjoys ballet, tennis lessons, and, most of all, her new baby brother. The Johnson Center is one of the Hospital's Centers of Excellence, supported by donors to the *Campaign for Lucile Packard Children's Hospital*.



When one saves a child's life, one saves a lifetime.

(continued)

The Campaign

The Campaign, conceived in conjunction with The David and Lucile Packard Foundation, supports the twin goals of catapulting the Hospital and School into the top ranks of pediatric medical centers, and sustaining the Hospital's financial and programmatic viability.

The Foundation formally launched the Campaign in November 2001. The David and Lucile Packard Foundation jumpstarted the fund drive with a \$100 million donation, as well as a pledge to grant the Foundation up to an additional \$200 million for its use as dollar-for-dollar matching for every gift raised. If the

Campaign is successful, the combination of funds raised will total \$500 million.

This \$500 million Campaign, believed to be the largest ever undertaken for a U.S. children's hospital, is expected to have an enormous impact on the health of children, locally and worldwide. *(See examples, page 11.)*

Much of the funding will be devoted to developing six Centers of Excellence that will concentrate on particularly challenging issues in children's health:

- Cancer and Blood Diseases;
- Brain and Behavior Conditions;
- Transplantation and Tissue Engineering;
- Cystic Fibrosis and Pulmonary Disease;
- Heart Defects and Disease; and
- Newborn and Maternal Care.

(continued on page 12)

THEN AND NOW

A Special Mother-Son Bond

Riley Maxwell was born on Mother's Day in 1997 with kidneys that were three times the size of a normal adult kidney. The diagnosis was polycystic kidney disease, and the prescription was a kidney transplant. Shortly after Riley's first birthday, Packard's world-renowned kidney surgeon, Oscar Salvatierra, M.D. (inset), transplanted a kidney from Riley's mom into her son's body. Salvatierra pioneered the use of adult-sized kidneys for transplantation in infants.

Today, Riley, seen here with Peter Yorgin, M.D., is thriving, and hardly notices the temporary feeding tube he still needs for nutrients and medication. He wakes up happy every day and loves kindergarten and cartoons. The **Transplant and Tissue Engineering Center** is one of the six Centers of Excellence supported by donors to the *Campaign for Lucile Packard Children's Hospital*.



Highlights of The Campaign for Lucile Packard Children's Hospital

Several major initiatives already have been launched with gifts from the philanthropic community.

Pediatric CT/MRI Suite

The first CT/MRI imaging facility in Northern California dedicated exclusively to children opened at Packard Hospital in 2001, thanks to a Campaign gift from an anonymous donor and a lead corporate gift from AMD, Inc. Specially trained therapists work in the suite to help children cope with the often-lengthy procedures.



Comprehensive Cancer Center

Children suffering from cancer and blood diseases will receive care at a comprehensive cancer center to be developed at Packard Hospital. The center, funded by a gift from Anne T. and Robert M. Bass, is one of the six Centers of Excellence of the Campaign.



Heart Center

Packard's Children's Heart Center has become one of the leading centers in the world. Campaign funding from The David and Lucile Packard Foundation and key individual donors has made it possible for Packard and Stanford to recruit a top team of experts, including renowned surgeon Frank Hanley, M.D., (above) who leads the Center of Excellence.

Palliative Care for Children

The death of a child is a devastating loss to family and friends, as well as to



medical staff. A new end-of-life care program at Packard Hospital provides support and counseling for terminally ill children and their families, and training for Hospital staff. The program, initiated by a Campaign gift from John Kriewall and Betsy Haehl, is one of the first of its kind in the United States.

(continued from page 10)

In each of the six areas, collaborations between researchers and treating physicians – the “bench-to-bedside” continuum – will promote the best possible outcomes for children and lead to new treatments and cures for these devastating illnesses.

The Campaign also will assist with upgrading Hospital facilities in support of new levels of patient care, research, and training of pediatricians and other medical specialists.

Another vital role of the Campaign is to build up the Hospital’s endowment, which is small by comparison to longer-established children’s hospitals. An endowment for a faculty

position or a program not only guarantees the future of that position or program, but also relieves financial pressure on the Hospital and School. To date, the Foundation has added \$48.6 million to the Hospital’s endowment, nearly doubling its size, and \$52.8 million to the Medical School’s endowment.

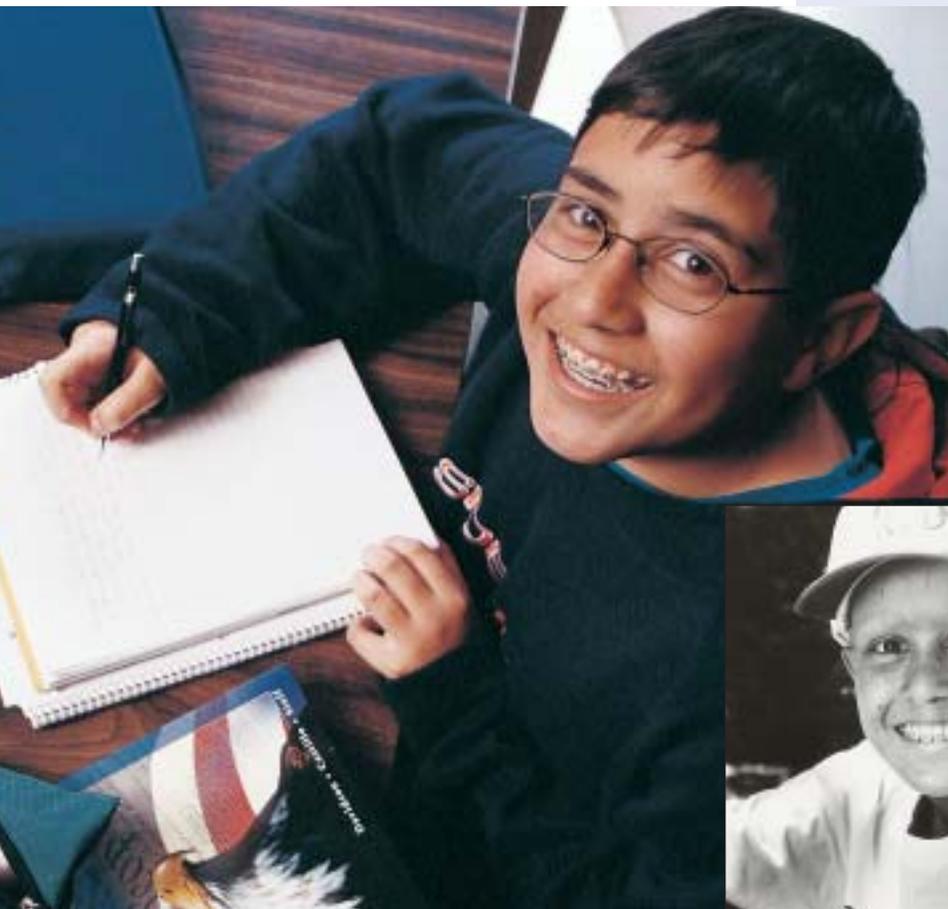
The Lucile Packard Children’s Fund

As part of the Campaign, the Foundation has set an equally important goal of broadening community support for the Hospital by doubling the number of donors to the Lucile Packard Children’s Fund, the Foundation’s annual giving

THEN AND NOW

Novel Therapy Conquers Tumor

When he was 10 years old, in 1999, Philip Morowitz was battling a rare “germ cell” tumor, the size of a walnut, that had lodged in the center of his brain. Lawrence Shuer, M.D., a Packard Hospital pediatric neurosurgeon, was able to remove the entire visible tumor, but ongoing treatment would be necessary to impede a comeback of the malignant growth. Paul Fisher, M.D., director of Neuro-Oncology at Packard, enrolled Philip in an aggressive therapy that combined both chemotherapy and radiotherapy. This novel treatment offered Philip a much greater chance of a successful outcome. Today, Philip is a freshman at Junipero Serra High School, and he celebrated his 14th birthday, cancer-free. The **Cancer Center** is one of the six Centers of Excellence supported by the donors to the *Campaign for Lucile Packard Children’s Hospital*.



program. The Hospital now has approximately 5,000 donors, much smaller than the donor base of longer-established children's hospitals.

The Children's Fund, which began its work on September 1, 1997, has raised \$14.3 million in its first five years. Gifts to the Children's Fund are a prime source of flexible dollars that are used for the Hospital's most pressing needs. Donations support family and community services that are not covered by health insurance, such as chaplains, translators, parent hotlines, and medical vans that deliver care to the community. The Children's Fund also provides seed money to launch novel pediatric research projects. A third role for the Fund is to cover the costs of

care for local children who do not have adequate health insurance or other financial resources.

The Value of Philanthropy

Over its first five years, the Foundation has generated a total of \$458 million in gifts, grants, and matching funds from the philanthropic community. These invaluable donations improve the health of children by supporting superb
(continued)

ON THE WEB

See the Fundraising site on the Web at
www.lpfch.org/fundraising



Driving Toward Good Health

Critically ill children from all over Northern California come to Lucile Packard Children's Hospital for specialty care. Many out-of-town families cannot afford to travel to the Hospital for frequent follow-up appointments. Packard's **Care-A-Van for Kids** program, established in 1998, provides free round-trip transportation to the Hospital for patients from low-income families. Dedicated volunteers, most of whom are firefighters, donate their time to drive the families from five counties – Santa Clara, San Mateo, Santa Cruz, San Benito, and Monterey. The van is one of the community services supported by corporate sponsors and individual donors to the Foundation.

(continued)

Hospital care, the training of future pediatric medical leaders, and innovative research on intractable diseases.

Although the current financial climate presents a greater challenge to fundraisers, the Foundation will continue to pursue Lucile Salter Packard's dream of ensuring the finest medical care for children throughout the world, for generations to come.

Anthony Hollingsworth (left) spent four months at Packard Children's Hospital after he received a heart transplant in 1999. Clifford Chin, M.D., was among the many medical staff members who monitored Anthony's progress. Donations to the Hospital make specialized, child-friendly treatment possible for thousands of youngsters.



The Auxiliaries of Lucile Packard Children's Hospital

More than 1,800 women in the Bay Area belong to one of seven auxiliaries that support free care at Lucile Packard Children's Hospital for children without resources.

The Auxiliaries

- Charter Auxiliary*
- Palo Alto Auxiliary*
- Roth Auxiliary*
- San Francisco Auxiliary*
- San Jose Auxiliary*
- San Mateo-Burlingame Auxiliary*
- Woodside-Atherton Auxiliary*

These seven independent, nonprofit corporations, which collaborate under an Association of Auxiliaries, are part of a three-way partnership that includes the Hospital and the Lucile Packard Foundation for Children's Health, which provides assistance with auxiliaries relations.

In addition to their support for uncompensated care, the auxiliaries have purchased equipment, funded innovative programs, and established an Auxiliaries

Endowment for Packard Hospital. Proceeds from the endowment have funded research in cystic fibrosis; a challenge grant to support the Spanish-speaking chaplain; development and implementation of a patient/family education program; and a comprehensive transportation program for families who travel to Packard.

In the past five years, the auxiliaries have donated \$4,724,456 in proceeds to the Hospital, and the Auxiliaries Endowment has paid out \$585,633.

ON THE WEB

See the auxiliaries on the Web at www.lpfch.org/fundraising/volunteering/auxil.html

Grantmaking

Grantmaking

Our grantmaking guidelines include the following pledge to the community:

- *To be clear and consistent about our grantmaking interests, priorities, criteria, and decision-making processes;*
- *To be approachable, responsive, and flexible, working to minimize the burden on a grantee's time and energy; and*
- *To make decisions based on integrity, equity, and fairness.*

To Create Partnerships with the Community

With nearly 600,000 children living in San Mateo and Santa Clara counties, it is clear that numerous children's health issues deserve attention.

The Foundation's second major program area, community grantmaking, was created to reach children who may not require the care of Lucile Packard Children's Hospital, but who face challenges that may compromise their health. The Foundation recognizes that most children are born healthy, but that their well-being sometimes becomes endangered by how they are treated and what they do to themselves.

Foundation partnerships with community organizations consequently focus on preventing health problems in children – physical, emotional, and behavioral. In response to wide consultation with local communities, the Foundation chose initially to make its grants at two developmental stages in a child's life when

early intervention may be key. Our grants are made twice a year in these two areas:

- **To protect children, ages 0 to 5, from injury**, with an emphasis on preventing neglect, child abuse, and other forms of intentional injury; and
- **To promote the emotional, mental, and behavioral health of preteens, ages 9 to 13.** For this age group, which until recently has received little attention from researchers and policymakers, our four key areas of funding include: after-school programs; mentoring; service learning; and youth development through the arts.

As part of our commitment to be an accessible grantmaker, we continually seek formal and informal feedback from grantees, and we have commissioned evaluations of both our grantees and our grantmaking program.

(continued)

Nearly 600,000 children live in San Mateo and Santa Clara counties.

City Year San Jose – Young Heroes

The Rev. Martin Luther King said that “Everyone can be great because everyone can serve.” At City Year San Jose, the Young Heroes program connects middle school students with Saturday community service projects, such as sprucing up local parks. Involvement in their neighborhoods builds confidence in young people and helps them learn to care for their communities. In December 2000, the Foundation awarded City Year San Jose a two-year \$150,000 grant to support the Young Heroes program.



(continued)

The Foundation's program officers also are deeply involved in the community, serving on many boards, committees, and collaboratives.

In the Foundation's start-up years, it made nine grants totaling \$6.5 million to Packard Hospital and the Stanford pediatric programs. In December 2000, the community grantmaking program was launched in our two areas of focus. In addition to our two annual grant cycles, the Foundation makes occasional grants by invitation to community organizations.

As of June 2002, with invaluable financial support from The David and Lucile Packard Foundation and The California Endowment, we have made a total of 118 grants to 87 different agencies, totaling \$15,041,368. In the pages that follow, we list our grantees and highlight some of the children and young people we serve.

ON THE WEB

See our Community Grantmaking program guidelines on the Web at www.lpfch.org/grantmaking/grantmaking.pdf/

To Support Pediatric Medicine

In addition to its role as a grantmaker to community-based organizations, the Foundation in 2000 assumed responsibility as grantor for \$300 million of the \$500 million that is being raised through the Campaign for Lucile Packard Children's Hospital. *(See page 10.)*

As grantor, the Lucile Packard Foundation for Children's Health oversees and assesses all requests for funds presented by Packard Children's Hospital and the pediatric programs of the Medical School. The money is to be used for programs that advance goals previously agreed upon by the Hospital and the Medical School, The David and Lucile Packard Foundation, and the Lucile Packard Foundation for Children's Health.

In its grantor role to date, the Foundation has approved \$100 million in grants, and transferred

\$76 million of that amount to the Hospital and Pediatrics Department. The funds are used primarily to support care for children, pediatric medical research, and physician training, as well as to modify and construct facilities to accommodate these other purposes.



Terry D. Sanger, M.D., Ph.D., uses biofeedback training with Jake Cannon, a patient at Packard Hospital's Movement Disorders Clinic.

Grants Awarded 1997-2002: 118 Grants Totaling \$15,041,368

1997-2000

49 Grants Totaling \$9,452,188

Adolescent Counseling Services

\$50,000 over two years

For *On-Campus Counseling Program: Parent/Child Support Series and Latino Outreach Program*, which provide parent/child support workshops and a program to engage Latino parents in their children's school life.

Alum Rock Counseling Center

\$81,736 over one year

For *Smart Choice Preeteen Prevention Program*, to provide in-school, after-school, and weekend activities to reduce the likelihood of students engaging in high-risk behaviors.

American Lung Association of Santa Clara/ San Benito Counties

\$150,000 over three years

For *Counseling Leadership Against Smoking Pressures*, a peer mentoring program that teaches middle school children decision-making, peer refusal, and assertiveness skills.

California Partnership for Children

\$500 over one year

For general support of work to protect and improve the quality of life for all California children.

Camp Kesem

\$1,000 over one year

For general support of a project, sponsored by Hillel at Stanford University, to create a week-long summer camp for children who have a parent with cancer.

Camp Fire USA

\$50,000 over one year

For *I'm Safe and Sure*, an in-school program that teaches kindergarteners how to protect themselves from violence and child abuse.

Child Abuse Prevention Center

\$50,000 over one year

For the *Early Childhood Intervention and Prevention Program*, a home visiting program for high-risk families to prevent child abuse.

Child Advocates of Santa Clara County and San Mateo County

\$82,000 over two years

For *Child Advocates*, to recruit and train advocates/mentors specifically for children ages 9 to 13.

Child Care Coordinating Council

\$1,000 over one year

To support the annual *Family Forum Conference* to strengthen families and professionals who work with children by providing access to parenting and child development experts.

City of Redwood City – Redwood City 2020

\$75,000 over one year

For *Comprehensive Evaluation Efforts*, a program that evaluates school-based services for youth, ages 9 to 13.

City Year San Jose/Silicon Valley

\$150,000 over two years

For *Young Heroes*, a service learning program that provides activities and mentoring for middle school students.

Eastfield Ming Quong Children and Family Services

\$150,000 over two years

For the *Adolescent High Risk Program*, which provides school-based activities designed to promote positive behaviors in at-risk middle school students.

El Concilio of San Mateo County

\$130,000 over two years

For *Kids Klub*, a comprehensive after-school program for young Latinos living in high-risk communities.

Family Service Agency of San Mateo County

\$313,106 over three years

For *Families on Track*, a program for middle school youth that focuses on understanding the social, emotional, and physical health issues that affect a child's development.

InnVision

In families under stress, children sometimes are at risk of abuse and neglect. The Healthy Families project helps homeless and low-income mothers practice coping skills to reduce that risk. In December 2000, the Foundation granted InnVision of Santa Clara Valley a one-year \$100,000 grant for the Healthy Families project.



Family Service Agency of San Mateo County

\$135,998 over two years

For the *Supportive Supervised Visitation Program*, an education program for parents the court has deemed at risk for committing child abuse and neglect.

Family and Children's Services

\$100,000 over two years

For the *Family Care Collaborative*, to provide training for childcare staff on topics such as child development and detection/reporting of potential child abuse.

Friends for Youth

\$50,000 over one year

For general operating expenses for *Services to Children and Youth, 9 to 13*, which targets youth from disadvantaged backgrounds.

Girl Scouts of Santa Clara County

\$100,000 over one year

For *Quest Program*, an after-school program for sixth-to-eighth-grade girls focusing on developing their ability to make healthy life choices.

Grants Awarded (continued)

InnVision of Santa Clara Valley

\$100,000 over one year

For *Healthy Families*, a project for homeless and low-income mothers to learn, practice, and implement parenting and coping skills.

Kara

\$5,000 over one year

To provide support for its *Computer Network Development* project, designed to enhance case management and facilitate service coordination.

Korean American Community Services

\$36,000 over one year

For *Children's Health Project*, the only child abuse prevention program in Santa Clara County targeting recent immigrant Korean women.

La Honda-Pescadero Unified School District – South Coast Collaborative

\$70,000 over two years

For the *Parenting Component*, a program to enhance the parent-child bond for families with very young children.

Lucile Packard Children's Hospital

\$1,000,000 over one year

To endow the *Charles L. Dostal Jr. Chaplaincy* at Lucile Packard Children's Hospital at Stanford.

Lucile Packard Children's Hospital

\$1,216,845 over two years

For the *Essential Medical Equipment and Facility Modifications* project at Lucile Packard Children's Hospital at Stanford.

Lucile Packard Children's Hospital

\$193,100 over one year

To provide support for *Community Outreach* programs, including the Health Van, Teen Line, and Reach Out and Read.

Lucile Packard Children's Hospital

\$1,500,000 over three years

To support the *Challenge Match* for the first three years of the Lucile Packard Children's Fund.

Lucile Packard Children's Hospital

\$500,000 over one year

For support of constructing a new *Clinic G*, to house outpatient services, primarily in neurosciences.

Lucile Packard Children's Hospital

\$1,500 over one year

To support publication costs of the *Legislative Briefing Book* produced by the *Alliance for Children of San Mateo and Santa Clara Counties*.

Mid-Peninsula Boys and Girls Club

\$65,615 over one year

For the *Smart Moves San Mateo Collaborative*, which helps youth resist pressures to use drugs, alcohol, tobacco, or to become sexually active.

Palo Alto Unified School District – Jordan Middle School

\$68,512 over two years

For *Jordan After School Program*, to expand from an academic program to one focused on promoting positive behaviors.

Parents Helping Parents, Inc.

\$5,000 over one year

To provide general support of *Special Important Brothers and Sisters*, a program to address the unmet needs of siblings of children with special needs.

Peninsula Partnership For Children, Youth, and Families

\$200,000 over two years

For the *Promoting Child Abuse Prevention* project, which targets eight high-need communities in San Mateo County.

Planned Parenthood – Mar Monte

\$90,444 over two years

For *Teen Talk*, a program aimed at middle school girls who are at high risk for pregnancy.

Ronald McDonald House at Stanford

\$15,000 over one year

To support the *Capital Development Program*.

Sacred Heart Community Service

\$47,000 over one year

For *Una Vida Mejor*, a parent education and child abuse prevention program for recent immigrants from rural Mexico.

Redwood City Family Centers

Patricia Merlos-Lopez (far right photo) encourages young girls to create doll figures of themselves, an exercise to help build self-esteem. The children attend the Family Centers Program in Redwood City, California, which in 2001 received a \$150,000 grant over two years to support families at risk of child abuse or neglect.



**San Mateo County Health Services Agency –
Pre-to-Three Initiative**

\$250,000 over two years

For the *Pre-To-Three Early Education Program*, which offers classes on prevention of child abuse and neglect for at-risk families on Medi-Cal.

South Coast Children's Services

\$57,159 over two years

For the *Youth Development Program*, a drug and alcohol abuse prevention program for youth, ages 9 to 13, living in rural communities.

Stanford University School of Medicine

\$445,000 over one year

For the *Three Pediatric Initiatives*: innovations in patient care; epidemiology; and a histology lab in the Patient Care Program.

Stanford University School of Medicine

\$567,500 over three years

For support in establishing a comprehensive *Center of Excellence in Pediatric Rheumatology*.

Stanford University School of Medicine

\$100,000 over one year

For the *Stanford/Children's Health Council School Health Project*, to establish a program at two middle schools to promote positive psychosocial development.

The Unity Care Group

\$75,000 over one year

For *Youth After-School Leadership*, targeting at-risk 10- to 13-year-olds with a comprehensive program to prevent high-risk behaviors.

Tooth Mobile

\$10,000 over one year

To support the *Mobile Dental Services* program that provides free dental care to uninsured children throughout Santa Clara County.

University of California at San Francisco

\$500,000 over one year

For enhanced pediatric care facilities at the Long-Moffitt Hospital.

University of California at San Francisco

\$50,000 over one year

For program support of the *LINC (Living in a Non-violent Community)* project of the Mount Zion Pediatric Group.

The Volunteer Center of San Mateo County

\$50,000 over one year

To support the *San Mateo County Middle School Service Learning Initiative*, a project that works with teachers to develop service learning curricula.

YMCA of Santa Clara Valley

\$200,000 over two years

For *Project Cornerstone*, to engage parents and schools in developing plans for promoting positive behaviors in middle school students.

Youth Community Service

\$103,000 over two years

For expansion of the *Middle School Student Service Initiative*,

a program to engage youth in Palo Alto and East Palo Alto in community service.

Youth and Family Assistance

\$50,173 over one year

To expand *Safe 'N' Strong*, which provides educational workshops for children, parents, and agency staff concerned with abuse and neglect.

Youth Leadership Institute

\$210,000 over two years

For *Friday Night Live-Kids*, a youth development-based alcohol, tobacco, and other drug prevention program.

2001

51 Grants Totaling \$3,779,680

Asian American Recovery Services

\$200,000 over three years

For *Project Lakas*, to build a culturally competent, assets-based development model for Filipino youth and families living in Daly City.

Bay Area Community Resources

\$150,000 over two years

For *New Perspectives Middle School Youth Enrichment and Leadership Program*, an after-school and leadership program for East Palo Alto students.

Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Santa Clara County

\$75,000 over two years

For *Community-Based Mentoring Program*, which provides one-to-one adult mentoring experiences for youth throughout the county.

Bill Wilson Center

\$120,000 over two years

For *Building Better Schools One Youth at a Time*, a new, in-school program to build assets in sixth-graders at three middle schools in San Jose.

Catholic Charities of San Jose

\$250,000 over two years

For *Positive Parental Impact on Preteens*, a pilot peer-training program to help parents/caregivers provide healthy family structures for preteen asset development.

Child Abuse Prevention Center

\$15,000 over one year

For the *Home Visitation Program*, which aims to prevent child abuse and school failure, and improve access to support services.

Child Care Coordinating Council of San Mateo County

\$1,000 over one year

To support the annual *Family Forum Conference* to strengthen families and professionals who work with children by providing access to parenting and child development experts.

Children's Discovery Museum of San Jose

\$150,000 over two years

For *Discovery Youth*, a program that provides young adolescents with skills and opportunities in media production and health awareness.

Grants Awarded (continued)

The Children's Health Council

\$200,000 over two years

For *Expanding Outcomes Research Initiatives: Children's Health Council and Catholic Charities of Santa Clara County*, a new program evaluation project.

City of San Carlos

\$25,000 over one year

For *San Carlos Healthy Cities Project*, a tutor-mentor program that recruits, trains, and places volunteers with at-risk children.

Cleo Eulau Center for Children and Adolescents

\$100,000 over three years

For the *Evaluation Project*, a three-year evaluation of a project that helps teachers in San Jose and Redwood City foster resiliency in preteens.

The Coastside Collaborative for Children, Youth, and Families

\$20,000 over two years

For *The Coastside Youth Summit*, a youth development program that culminates in a summit on solutions to problems that youth face.

Community Foundation Silicon Valley – The Mayfair Improvement Initiative

\$150,000 over two years

For *Mayfair School Success Program's Truancy Collaboration*, a holistic approach to individual and family support to build assets in preteens living in East San Jose.

Community Solutions for Children, Families, and Individuals

\$115,000 over two years

For *Afterschool Services and Parent Education Program*, which provides after-school activities for preteens and parent training at a housing project in Gilroy.

Domestic Violence Council of Santa Clara County

\$10,000 over one year

To support the annual *Domestic Violence Conference*, which focuses on child abuse and its relationship to domestic violence.

Edgewood Center for Children and Families

\$200,000 over two years

For the *San Mateo Kinship Support Network*, to identify services that strengthen the mental health of preteens being raised by extended family.

Family Support Center of the Mid-Peninsula

\$88,000 over two years

For *Brighter Futures*, which provides education and assistance to parents at risk of child abuse or neglect, as well as training for Ravenswood School District staff.

Franklin-McKinley Educational Foundation

\$100,000 over one year

For *Fair Exchange Teen Outreach Program*, an in-school program for preteens that provides life skills development, preventive education, and service learning.

Fresh Lifelines for Youth

\$92,000 over three years

For *Law for Your Life Prevention Program*, an in-school program in San Jose that builds preteen resiliency by providing interactive lessons about law.

Friends for Youth

\$100,000 over two years

For *Mentoring Assistance Program*, which trains schools, non-profits, and agencies on effective mentoring practices.

InnVision of Santa Clara Valley

\$2,500 over one year

To support *Emergency Needs for Homeless Children*, which provides supplies and equipment for the nursery and pre-school programs.

John Gardner Center for Youth and Their Communities

\$14,500 over one year

To support the *Preteen and Youth Development Data Seminars* series, designed to increase the knowledge base of Stanford faculty and graduate students.

John Gill School

\$2,500 over one year

For the *Redwood City Even Start Program*, which offers free intensive education for parents, and infant/toddler and pre-school education for their children.

Kara

\$7,500 over one year

For *Services for Youth and Family*, a program for children, ages 5 to 12, who have lost a parent or sibling.

Lucile Packard Children's Hospital

\$2,500 over one year

To support a *Teen Camp* for pediatric patients who are waiting for an organ donor or who have already undergone a transplant.

Peninsula Family YMCA - Moonridge

At Moonridge housing in Half Moon Bay, California, most residents are migrant farm workers, whose children often are unable to participate in after-school programs. With a \$75,000, two-year grant from the Foundation, the Peninsula Family YMCA was able to expand its after-school program, including a new leadership club and mentoring program for 100 children, ages 9 to 13.



Lucile Packard Children's Hospital

\$10,775 over one year

In support of the *Packard/Wasie Clinical Trials Network Summit*, which uses existing networks to provide a blueprint for establishing a clinical trials network for children with arthritis.

Mexican American Community Services Agency

\$125,000 over two years

For *MACSA Mentorship*, a program in Gilroy and San Jose that takes a holistic approach to building assets in youth.

Northern California Grantmakers

\$35,000 over three years

For the *Summer Youth Project*, a collaborative grantmaking program to enrich summer programs for thousands of disadvantaged children and youth.

O'Neill Sea Odyssey

\$5,000 over one year

To support *Training for Leadership*, which enables staff members to participate in a customized, intensive training on youth development principles and practices.

PACT

\$5,000 over one year

To support the *Outreach and Enrollment Event*, a kickoff for the Children's Health Initiative, which provides low-cost insurance for low-income families.

Pacific Islander Outreach

\$100,000 over three years

For *Pacific Islander Outreach Program*, which promotes safe and healthy home environments for Pacific Islanders in East Palo Alto and East Menlo Park.

Peninsula Family YMCA

\$7,500 over one year

To repair a bus used for transporting children at the Moonridge public housing community.

Peninsula Family YMCA

\$75,000 over two years

For *Moonridge Community Programs*, a multi-faceted enrichment center for youth from migrant worker families.

Redwood City Family Centers

\$150,000 over two years

For *Redwood City Family Centers*, a prevention program that offers comprehensive support services to families at risk of abuse and neglect.

Resources for Families and Communities in Santa Clara County

\$5,000 over one year

To support the annual *Multicultural Conference and Festival*, which brings people together to discuss better communication in the workforce and society.

Ronald McDonald House at Stanford

\$15,000 over one year

To support housing and programs for children who are long-term patients at Lucile Packard Children's Hospital.

Samaritan House

\$102,000 over two years

For *Samaritan House Family Center*, which provides prevention services aimed at improving the health of families in north-central San Mateo County.

The San Francisco 49ers Academy

\$75,000 over one year

For *The Youth Development Program*, which provides mentoring, anger management, resiliency, and male role-modeling to preteens in East Palo Alto.

San Mateo County Health Services Agency

\$10,000 over one year

For the *Youth Asset Development Project*, which helps youth teams make presentations on youth development to community groups.

Sequoia Children's Center

\$5,000 over one year

To support the *Playground Project*, and to improve childcare provided to children and families at or below average cost in San Mateo County.

Shelter Network of San Mateo County

\$100,000 over two years

For the *0 to 5 Children's Program*, which tries to prevent child maltreatment in homeless families by providing an array of services.

Skoll Community Fund

\$15,000 over one year

For the *Silicon Valley Urgency Fund* and relief efforts in the nonprofit sector in the wake of September 11, 2001.

Social Advocates for Youth

\$175,000 over two years

For *Parents Promoting Youth Development*, a program in Sunnyvale that offers parenting workshops, family case management and a health assessment tool.

South San Francisco Public Library – Community Learning Center

\$100,000 over two years

For *Homework Club*, an after-school program for third- to fifth-graders that takes place in a public library in South San Francisco.

Stonestown Family YMCA

\$15,000 over one year

For *Safe Children in Schools Program* which provides counseling and case management to elementary school children at risk of abuse or neglect.

Today's Youth Matter

\$121,405 over three years

For *Follow-Up Program Expansion*, a mentoring program that connects troubled preteens with adult mentors who provide support year round.

United Cerebral Palsy Association of Santa Clara and San Mateo Counties

\$100,000 over two years

For *Child Maltreatment and Disabilities: Cause or Effect*, in which UCP works with county agencies to develop data on disabled children under age 5 who are abused or neglected.

The Volunteer Center of San Mateo County

\$7,500 over one year

For the *Youth Opportunity Reach Out Guide*, which provides information on local organizations that offer volunteer opportunities for youth.

Grants Awarded (continued)

Women's Recovery Association

\$15,000 over one year

For the *Hillside and Juniper House*, a facility that helps low-income women with children in San Mateo County work toward self-sufficiency.

Youth and Family Assistance

\$15,000 over one year

For *STEP (Sisters Together Equal Progress)*, a program that provides weekly support to middle school girls in East Palo Alto to prevent them from engaging in high-risk behaviors.

YWCA of Santa Clara Valley

\$200,000 over two years

For *New Options – Middle School*, an after-school program that provides leadership, recreational and cultural activities, reproductive health education, and academic support for preteen girls and boys at a San Jose middle school.

2002 (as of June) 18 Grants Totaling \$1,809,500

Big Brothers and Big Sisters of San Francisco and the Peninsula

\$75,000 over two years

For *School-Based Mentoring for Pre-Teens in San Mateo County*, an after-school program in East Menlo Park, East Palo Alto, and San Mateo.

Community Focus

\$10,000 over one year

For the *Peninsula Youth Development Movement*, a collaboration of San Mateo County agencies developing a coordinated approach to youth development.

Community Solutions for Children, Families, and Individuals

\$150,000 over two years

For *Family Advocate Program*, a child abuse prevention program for low-income families living in South Santa Clara County.

Concern for the Poor

\$100,000 over two years

For *Families First*, a comprehensive case management program to reduce stress in the lives of homeless families in East San Jose.

Family Connections

\$90,000 over two years

For *Family Connections*, a parent participation pre-school in East Palo Alto and East Menlo Park that provides child abuse prevention education to parents.

Friends for Youth

\$75,000 over two years

For *Services to Children and Youth, 9 to 13*, which provides mentoring services for preteens in San Mateo and Santa Clara counties.

Girl Scouts of Santa Clara

\$150,000 over two years

For *Quest Program*, an after-school initiative at two middle schools in East San Jose that seeks to develop girls' ability to make healthy life choices.

InnVision of Santa Clara Valley

\$200,000 over two years

For *Healthy Families*, a comprehensive case management program to reduce stress in the lives of homeless women and their children.

KidPower-FullPower-TeenPower

\$110,000 over two years

For *Violence Prevention for Children Ages 3 to 5* for parents and caregivers, which provides self-esteem building and violence prevention training

Lucile Packard Children's Hospital

\$10,000 over one year

To support the *Teen Van*, a mobile health clinic that provides free, comprehensive health care to homeless or uninsured teens and young adults.

Mid-Peninsula Boys and Girls Club

\$142,000 over two years

For *Smart Moves San Mateo Collaborative*, a prevention program that empowers youth to act responsibly and make positive life choices.

Peninsula Partnership For Children, Youth, and Families

\$2,500 over one year

For the *San Mateo County Children's Report Initiative* Community Recognition and Awards Celebration.

Sacred Heart Community Service

\$150,000 over two years

For *Una Vida Mejor: Para Mi Familia*, a Spanish-language parent education and child abuse prevention program for recent immigrants.

Santa Clara County Social Services Agency – Gilroy Family Resource Center

\$200,000 over three years

For *Gilroy Youth Leadership Program*, an after-school youth development program at Gilroy's two middle schools.

St. Paul Methodist Church

\$90,000 over three years

For *Creative Arts Program for Youth*, in downtown San Jose, which uses the performing arts to help build skills and foster positive attitudes.

The Unity Care Group

\$145,000 over three years

For *Youth After-School Leadership Program*, an after-school program serving East Palo Alto middle school students and preteens in group or foster homes.

The Volunteer Center of San Mateo County

\$100,000 over two years

For *San Mateo County Middle School Service-Learning Initiative*, a program that engages students in service-learning and leadership activities.

Youth Community Service

\$10,000 over one year

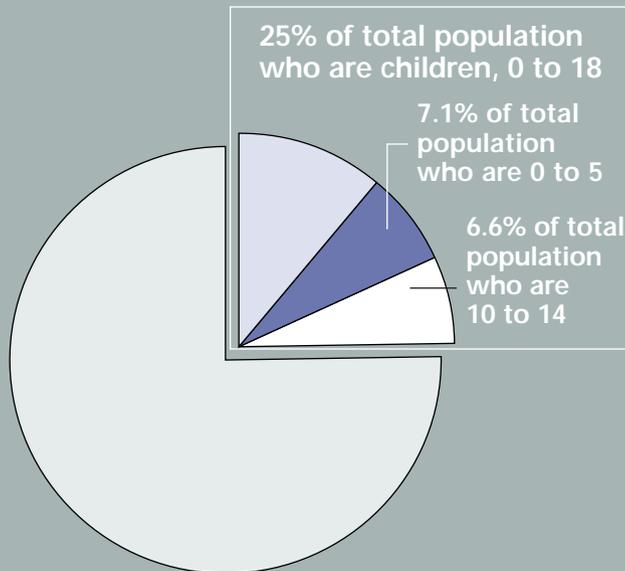
For the *Middle School Student Service Initiative*, an after-school program that helps youth make positive choices in their lives and positive contributions to the community.

Information

Information

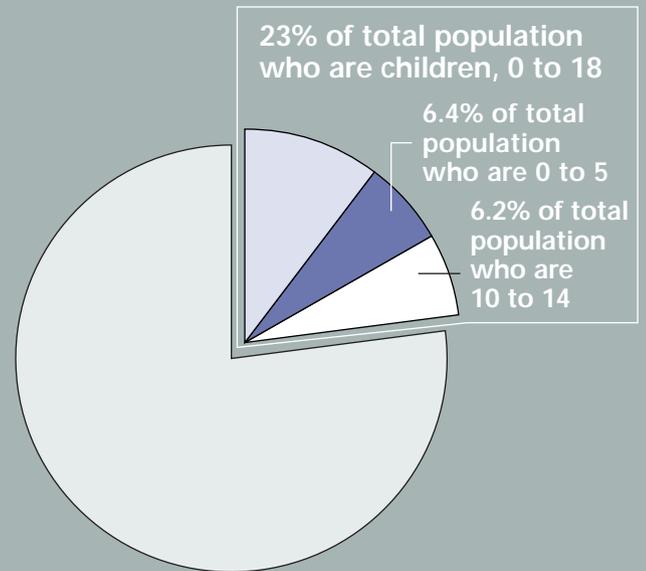
Children in Our Two Counties

Santa Clara County 2000 Population



Children, Ages 0 to 18: 415,599
Total Population 1,682,585

San Mateo County 2000 Population



Children, Ages 0 to 18: 161,940
Total Population 707,161

Children, Ages 0 to 18: 577,539 for the two counties.

Source: U.S. Census Bureau: 2000 Census

Bringing Information to Bear

What do preteens say are the most serious issues they face in their lives?

How many children have diabetes in San Mateo and Santa Clara counties?

How prevalent is bullying in middle school, and what are its effects on children?

Why is there a shortage of pediatricians and pediatric specialists?

Questions about children's health issues abound, but the answers often are difficult to come by. As its third component, the Foundation is developing a program to become a neutral source of up-to-date, objective information on children's health.

The goal is to draw increased public attention to the nearly 600,000 children who reside in San Mateo and Santa Clara counties, and to the physical and emotional factors that affect their health. Additionally, the Foundation will highlight a series of specific issues that have been identified by community organizations as particularly pressing.

In its inaugural stage, the Foundation's new program has engaged in partnerships with local organizations that share an interest in children's health information. With major financial assistance from The California Endowment, the Foundation has provided funding for information-gathering efforts in our two counties:

- In San Mateo County, *Children in Our Community: A Report on Their Health and Well-Being*, was published in February 2002. This study, which tracks key child health indicators, is produced by a collaborative, the Peninsula Partnership. It is available in English and Spanish.

- *Santa Clara County Children's Report* is a similar collaborative effort that tracks child health indicators. It will be published in December 2002 under the auspices of Kids in Common in San Jose.

Each of these reports assesses the state of children's health and identifies gaps in information, with the intention of developing data to fill in the gaps. In San Mateo County, the report is used as a planning tool for children's health policies.

The Foundation also will support selected academic research on children's health. Its first initiative was a planning grant for *Healthy Youth, Healthy Nation: A Longitudinal Study of Young People from Diverse Backgrounds*. The full study, conducted jointly by the University of

(continued)

Knowledge is an unlimited resource.



As children enter their preteen years, they begin to make health choices that may influence their entire lives.

(continued)

California, San Francisco, and the University of Minnesota, will assess children ages 8 to 11, to identify the factors that influence their chances of engaging in risky behaviors in their teen years.

In alignment with its community grant-making program, the Foundation's information program will devote particular attention to pre-teens—children ages 9 to 13.

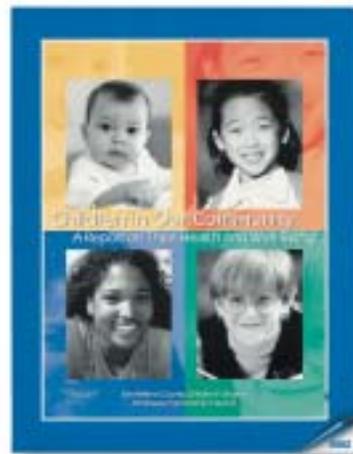
Many studies, including a major 10-year analysis by the Carnegie Council on Adolescent Development, have noted that early adolescence, a key developmental point in children's lives, has been a neglected area of research. The Carnegie report concluded that "early adolescence presents a vital opportunity for shaping enduring patterns of behavior that can set a young person on a successful course for life."

As part of this emphasis on preteens, the Foundation in February 2002 co-sponsored a conference for educators called *Preteens: Facing Risks and Making Choices*. The program featured speakers on the medical, psychological, emotional, behavioral, and educational aspects of early adolescence.

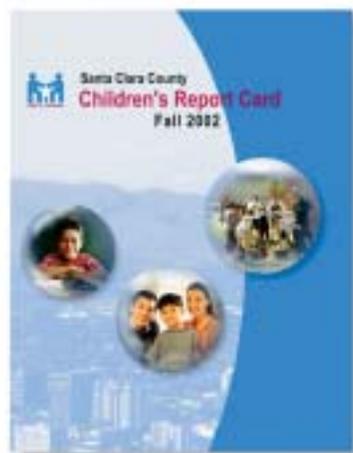
As the new program develops, the Foundation will launch a revised Web site that will provide a steady flow of reliable, consistent information on children's health. The program also will continue to develop partnerships and initiatives that will bring the power of information to bear on safeguarding the health of children.

ON THE WEB

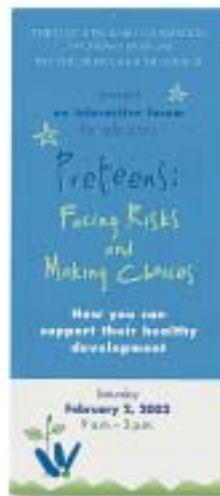
See more information on the Web at
www.lpfch.org/informed/



*Children in Our Community:
A Report on Their Health and Well-Being*



*Santa Clara County
Children's Report*



*Preteens: Facing Risks
and Making Choices*

Foundation Staff



President's Office

Stephen Peeps
President and CEO

Martha Zavala
*Executive Assistant and
Assistant Board Secretary*

Pediatric Medical Affairs

Richard E. Behrman, M.D.
*Senior Vice President,
Medical Affairs*

Karen Kowaki
Executive Assistant

Fundraising

Linda Collier
*Vice President and
Campaign Director*

Brian Perronne
*Vice President and
Director of Development*

Stephanie Bruzzese
Development Writer

Shannon Cadile
Associate Director, Prospect Research

Susan Cooper
Donor Relations Officer

Heather Docker
Development Assistant

Patty Fleming
*Director, Lucile Packard
Children's Fund*

Shilpa Gavali
Development Assistant

Leesa Gotko
Communications Associate

Mark Gundry
Director of Prospect Research

Michelle Heeseman
Development Assistant

Anne Marie Hendrickson
Stewardship Officer

Jeff Jolin
Development Systems Manager

Sarah Jones
*Associate Director,
Lucile Packard Children's Fund*

Kristin Klock
Donor Relations Officer

Camilla Lindley
*Development Associate,
Lucile Packard Children's Fund*

Gary Malone
*Associate Director of Development/
Major Gifts*

Randy Mann
*Associate Director of Development/
Major Gifts*

Martha Meyer
*Associate Director of Development/
Major Gifts*

Christina Noz
Development Assistant

Ann Rose
*Director of Foundation and
Corporate Relations*

Anne Trela
*Director of Development Marketing
and Communications*

Michelle Wachs
Planned Giving Manager

Anne Wicks
*Associate Director,
Lucile Packard Children's Fund*

Community Grantmaking
Sharon Keating Beauregard
Vice President and Director

Vanita Bhargava
*Associate Director of Programs
and Grants*

Gillian Cervero
Grants Administrator

Yoshiko Nishimura
*Associate Director of Programs
and Grants*

Tamara Radcliffe
Program Assistant

Communications

Eileen Walsh
Vice President and Director

Andy Krackov
*Director of Public Information
and Electronic Media*

Terry Parlee
*Associate Director of
Communications and Assistant
to the Foundation President*

Auxiliaries

Victoria Applegate
*Vice President and
Director of Auxiliaries Relations*

Suzanne Hnilo
*Associate Director of Auxiliaries
Relations*

Finance and Administration

Jim Mitchell
Vice President and Director

Jenny Bailey
*Gift Processor
and Database Assistant*

Ginger Carter
Office Manager

Anthony Cervelli
Information Systems Manager

Eva Hung
Gifts and Grants Manager

Marilyn Mack
Accounting Manager

Vivian Miller
Receptionist

Judy Stroud
Accounting Assistant

Board of Directors



Chairman
Roger Clay, Jr.
Senior Fellow at the Institute on Race & Poverty, University of Minnesota Law School



Vice Chair
Irene Ibarra
CEO, Alameda Alliance for Health



Treasurer
William F. Nichols
Treasurer-emeritus, The William and Flora Hewlett Foundation



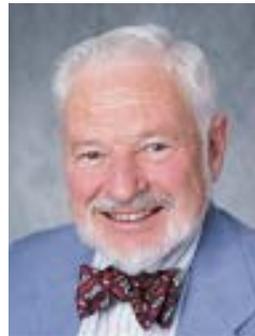
Secretary
Karen Sutherland
President of the Association of Auxiliaries



Stephen Peeps
President and CEO



Anne T. Bass
Community Leader



Robert L. Black, M.D.
Pediatrician and Child Health Advocate



Martha S. Campbell
Director of Evaluation, The James Irvine Foundation



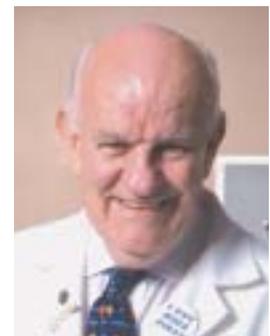
Price M. Cobbs, M.D.
Founder and Principal, Pacific Management Systems



LaDoris Cordell
Vice Provost for Campus Relations and Special Counselor to the President, Stanford University



J. Taylor Crandall
Managing Director, Oak Hill Capital Management in Menlo Park; and CEO, Keystone Inc. of Ft. Worth, Texas



John M. Driscoll Jr., M.D.
Chairman and Professor of Pediatrics at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University



Bruce Dunlevie
*General Partner,
Benchmark Capital*



The Honorable Liz Figueroa
*California State Senator
(Fremont)*



Laurance R. Hoagland, Jr.
*Treasurer, The William and
Flora Hewlett Foundation*



Matt James
*Senior Vice President for
Communications and Media
Programs, Henry J. Kaiser
Family Foundation*



Susan Liautaud
*Associate Dean for
International and Graduate
Programs and Lecturer at
Stanford Law School*



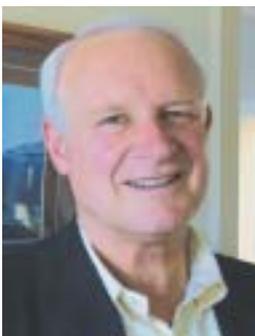
Susan P. Orr
*Chairman, The David and
Lucile Packard Foundation*



George A. Pavlov
*General Partner,
Tallwood Ventures*



Russell Siegelman
*Partner, Kleiner Perkins
Caufield & Byers*



Boyd Smith
Partner, WSJ Associates



Myron "Mike" Ullman
*President and CEO,
LVMH Inc., San Francisco*



Alan Watahara
*President, California Partnership
for Children & California
Children's Lobby*

Financial Statements as of December 31

Statement of Activities

Changes in unrestricted net assets

Revenues

	2001	2000
Contributions	\$ 755,327	\$ 572,250
Investment income	2,802,632	4,403,724
Fundraising fees	4,796,810	4,012,497
Net assets released from restrictions	3,599,148	-
Total unrestricted revenues	<u>11,953,917</u>	<u>8,988,471</u>

Expenses

Grants and grantmaking	4,953,652	5,465,075
Administration	1,293,703	960,261
Fundraising	4,884,184	3,830,100
Total expenses	<u>11,131,539</u>	<u>10,255,436</u>

Changes in unrestricted net assets before cumulative effect of change in accounting principle	822,378	(1,266,965)
---	---------	-------------

Cumulative effect on prior years (to December 31, 2000) of changing to a different investment valuation method for other investments	-	1,088,303
--	---	-----------

Changes in unrestricted net assets	<u>822,378</u>	<u>(178,662)</u>
------------------------------------	----------------	------------------

Changes in temporarily restricted net assets

Contributions	1,344,476	10,025,551
Net assets released from restrictions	(3,599,148)	-
Changes in temporarily restricted net assets	<u>(2,254,672)</u>	<u>10,025,551</u>

(Decrease) increase in net assets	(1,432,294)	9,846,889
-----------------------------------	-------------	-----------

Total net assets, beginning of year	<u>89,211,757</u>	<u>79,364,868</u>
-------------------------------------	-------------------	-------------------

Total net assets, end of year	<u>\$ 87,779,463</u>	<u>\$ 89,211,757</u>
-------------------------------	----------------------	----------------------

Balance Sheets

Assets

	2001	2000
Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 52,863,867	\$ 30,654,838
Receivables designated for others	162,276,778	46,502,290
Investments	141,236,066	132,503,366
Furniture, fixtures and equipment, net	658,546	772,457
Total assets	<u>\$357,035,257</u>	<u>\$210,432,951</u>

Liabilities and net assets

Liabilities:

Accounts payable and accrued expenses	\$ 348,499	\$ 160,856
Grants payable	1,817,810	1,322,152
Funds designated for others	267,089,485	119,738,186
Total liabilities	<u>269,255,794</u>	<u>121,221,194</u>

Commitments

Net assets:

Unrestricted net assets	80,008,584	79,186,206
Temporarily restricted net assets	<u>7,770,879</u>	<u>10,025,551</u>
Total net assets	<u>87,779,463</u>	<u>89,211,757</u>

Total liabilities and net assets	<u>\$357,035,257</u>	<u>\$210,432,951</u>
----------------------------------	----------------------	----------------------

Financial statements audited by PriceWaterhouseCoopers.

Credits

Produced by the Communications Department of the Lucile Packard Foundation
for Children's Health, 2002

Design: Dennis Johnson and Joan Black, Dennis Johnson Design

Photography: Steve Castillo; L.A. Cicero; Steve Fisch; Photo of Boyd Smith: Pat Michels, *Palo Alto Weekly*



770 Welch Road, Suite 350
Palo Alto, CA 94304
Tel: (650) 497-8365
Fax: (650) 498-2619

www.lpfch.org

Non Profit Organization U.S. Postage P A I D San Francisco, CA Permit No. 925
