

the power

FY 2016 ANNUAL REPORT

of Mt. Washington Pediatric Hospital



Mt. Washington
Pediatric Hospital

This year, as we celebrate the power of Mt. Washington Pediatric Hospital (MWPH), we also celebrate the power of our community in making each and every success possible.



The **patients** who work so hard toward their health and independence



The **care and support teams** who share their expertise



The **families** who are such a crucial part of the recovery journey



The **community partners** who provide incredible resources



The **volunteers and donors** who give so generously of their time and support

You see, each and every individual and enterprise that engages with the MWPH family plays a critical role in the quality of care we provide and in the growing depth, scope and reach of the services we offer our young patients and families. Fiscal Year 2016 will be defined as a year where the hospital continued to play an important role in the community — offering greater convenience, flexibility and latitude to families who have children with complex medical needs.

We're able to do this because of powerful partnerships with powerful groups like the University of Maryland Medical System and Johns Hopkins Medicine; generous giving by friends and supporters like the Mt. Washington Tavern; the gift of time and star power by volunteers like Ravens player Brandon Williams and his fiancée Alyssa Karel; unparalleled partnerships between patients and providers like teen Greg Bennett and psychologist Brad Schwimmer; as well as the expertise of talented and dedicated faculty and staff like Dr. Richard Katz, Ellen Wingert and Tammany Buckwalter, who successfully planned and executed a first-time feeding conference attended by peers and professionals from across the country.

We feel fortunate to serve our pediatric patient population, to work alongside a dedicated and committed staff, and to have one of the greatest circles of support a hospital could imagine.

Read on for a closer look at the real superheroes of this special place. »



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ABOUT MWPH

Mt. Washington Pediatric Hospital provides family-centered, integrated care to children with serious, chronic or complex medical needs. Since 1922, the hospital has helped children heal from illness and injury, and now treats more than 8,000 patients each year. With locations in Baltimore City and Prince George's County, the 102-bed post-acute hospital is a jointly owned affiliate of the University of Maryland Medical System and Johns Hopkins Medicine. For more information, please visit mwph.org.

MWPH IS DEDICATED TO:

- Providing a healing environment where children can recover from illness and injury
- Teaching families the skills they need to care for their children and instilling confidence for the transition home
- Sharing the expertise and resources best suited to care for our patients
- Providing treatment to all patients in a loving, caring environment



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the power of collaboration

MWPH hosts first feeding conference

Sometimes success starts with simply seeing things differently — and sharing your expertise freely. When Mt. Washington Pediatric Hospital hosted its first-ever Feeding Disorders Conference last year, interest was immediate. The event would also catapult the MWPH team into the national spotlight both in terms of media visibility as well as thought leadership within the field.

“Strategies for Treating Feeding Disorders: a Kaleidoscope of Ideas” was held in October 2015 at the Four Seasons Hotel in downtown Baltimore and drew 168 attendees from across the country and abroad. The two-day conference featured 24 presenters, 10 from the MWPH team.

Long recognized for its success working with children with a wide range of feeding disorders — which includes everything from what we call picky eating to infants who struggle to even swallow — MWPH’s inaugural conference on the disorder was designed to foster a better understanding of this condition. It’s estimated that anywhere from 20–50 percent of children suffer from a feeding disorder, more prevalent in children with developmental disabilities.

Richard Katz, MD, MBA, FAAP, who serves as the hospital’s Chief Medical Officer and Vice President of Medical Affairs (pictured below with patients) and Ellen Wingert, Feeding Clinic Program Manager, had long dreamed of spearheading an event that spotlighted not only what MWPH offers in terms of treatment options, but a compilation of what professionals across the country are doing and a look of what’s working best. Three parents of children with feeding disorders also spoke from personal experience, describing the challenges and need for an individualized approach.



The success of the event spawned a cross-disciplinary group to maintain the momentum created — providing an ongoing way for those in the field to continue sharing information and resources. And, the MWPH team was publicly thanked for leading the way in improving knowledge and awareness at an event that included feeding programs across the country.

“To us, that was most gratifying,” says Katz. “My dream was to host a national conference about feeding disorders that was broader than all the others I’d been to. We started with the basics of global health and nutrition and continued to discuss the basic science of what makes people hungry and full. The conference wasn’t about what I do or we do, but what we’re all doing and how we can improve care together.”

A year later, the Feeding Disorder Program has experienced an increase in patient referrals, requests for information and was spotlighted in 10 national and local news stories, including *USA Today* and *The Wall Street Journal*.



20-50%

Of all children
experience or
encounter some form
of feeding disorder.





Patient in the Feeding Clinic

the power of positivity

Dying teen's wish: find supportive counselor and live life!

Sometimes, the best health care comes down to the right fit. When 19-year-old Greg Bennett met Mt. Washington Pediatric Hospital psychologist Brad Schwimmer, PhD, Greg had already gone through a string of counselors and none “clicked” with his need for a more positive outlook. Diagnosed with a terminal illness at the age of 17, other therapists focused on helping the teen come to terms with his diagnosis — and prepare for death.

The Westminster teen, diagnosed with an incurable genetic condition known as Metachromatic Leukodystrophy (MLD), had been given two years until confinement to a wheelchair and a prognosis of 3–5 years of life.

But Greg wasn't ready to give in so easily. “We wanted someone to help Greg navigate what he could do, not what he couldn't,” recall his parents, Pam and Wayne Bennett.

Bennett and Schwimmer can now be seen playing basketball together, walking the hallways and talking anywhere and everywhere — except a small office setting. The focus: helping Greg achieve his goals, in a way that works for him.

“My question to him,” says Schwimmer, is “What do you want out of life and how can I help you get it?”

So far, Greg's interests include auditing college classes, volunteering at a local senior center and becoming an advocate for MLD research and awareness.

“When I told him I wanted to be in public speaking and get the word out to find a treatment that would help me and everyone with MLD, hopefully in my lifetime, Dr. Schwimmer was totally up for it,” remembers Greg.

“It's his passion and it's what he loves to do,” notes Schwimmer, adding that a presentation the teen made to health care professionals was very well received — striking a note of authenticity given Bennett's personal experience with a terminal diagnosis and an uncertain future.

“I think Greg's advocacy has also helped him heal psychologically and has given him a drive to succeed in other areas.”

Because of MLD, Greg can't drive a vehicle and needs assistance with day-to-day living. But his hopes and aspirations are those of any other 19-year-old. Greg stays physically active, has a passion for tending plants, and has found that beading bracelets (initially as a fundraiser) has also halted the tremors his hands once showed. Two years post diagnosis, Greg is not confined to a wheelchair and his view is forward-focused.

“I'm still in a state of denial,” Bennett admits. But what the teen holds close to heart is that he knows not what tomorrow brings — or if he'll even have one. So, he encourages those around him to seize each moment, to live in the present, to follow their dreams and to not miss an opportunity to let loved ones know they matter.

“I don't focus on the end result,” says Greg. “I instead focus on happiness and the life I have been given and my faith in God. And I hope to inspire people to feel like they can do something greater than themselves.”

“I think his demeanor and passion and hope is contagious,” says Schwimmer. “I leave work feeling better after working with him. I know the lives he touches are better because of that.”



11%



The demand for **psychology services** is one of the most rapidly increasing at MWPH. The growth in psychology visits increased from 15,860 in 2015 to 17,616 in 2016.



the power of giving back

Ravens player spends time off the field at MWPH

Life can sometimes take a sweeter turn with just the right introduction. Just ask Ravens defensive tackle Brandon Williams and fiancée Alyssa Karel, who remember when their then-1½-year-old son, Ryder, had an aversion to anything but soft, mushy foods. Thankfully, their anxiety was short lived.

After 4–6 months of treatment at Mt. Washington Pediatric Hospital, Ryder developed the critical motor skills needed to nibble on more standard fare like cheese puffs and chicken strips.

“Now he eats us out of house and home,” laughs Williams. “It’s anything and everything.” The 343-pound football pro pauses. “It makes you happy but at the same time, what kind of monster did we create?” he asks with a twinkle in his eye and a smile on his face.

Ryder’s accomplishment was huge for adoring parents who wanted to see their son, now 4, reach such an important milestone. Karel recalls elation quickly replaced an earlier mood the couple described as fraught with frustration, anxiety and assorted questions and worries.

Like most parents, that moment was life-changing not just for the toddler but for the twosome, who now are active volunteers at MWPH.

Now, both read stories to MWPH’s young patients; Karel is a member of the hospital’s Storybook Gala planning committee; and Williams has used his star power to schedule fan-favorite meet-and-greet sessions with star players and arrange tours of their training facility.

And both say that they want to volunteer more, even while managing a busy household that now includes two healthy sons.

“Everyone is just amazing around here,” says Williams.

“We just had such a great experience while we were here and that kept us here.”

Karel remembers the hands-on personalized care and the cheers for Ryder as he made progress along the way. “The mood was contagious.”

“It just makes me want to help out more. I would love to get more involved and more hands on. I’m a stay-at-home mom and I want to do something productive with my time. We see the heart everyone here has,” she adds, “and it’s amazing to connect with other families who are going through a hard time, too. You never think it’s going to happen to you.”

Both Williams and Karel say they aren’t sure who benefits more, the children who light up at seeing a football hero, or themselves.

“First and foremost, I’m so thankful for what they did for my son,” says Williams, noting that so many patients have problems more medically complex and life-threatening than Ryder. “Seeing how hopeful these patients and families are and how much fight they have, it’s inspirational to us.”



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ALYSSA KAREL



Alyssa Karel and Brandon Williams reading to MWPH patients.

the power of community

MWPH is fortunate to have numerous friends and supporters

If the bricks outside The Mt. Washington Tavern could speak, we'd hear a lot of history — and a lot of love. And that is quite befitting for a favorite local establishment that first opened in 1979, then 32 years later suffered a devastating two-alarm fire that very well could have destroyed the restaurant. Instead, what came next was a complete renovation, then a reopening in 2012.

The personalized bricks were the owners' way of supporting a cause close to home — Mt. Washington Pediatric Hospital.

No strangers to philanthropy, Rob Frisch and Dave Lichty have long given generously to a multitude of charities, including MWPH.

Their relationship with the pediatric hospital dates back more than 20 years, according to Lichty, who recalls when the Tavern first donated proceeds from a golf tournament that now sells out annually.

Paula Bragg, MWPH's Director of Philanthropy, estimates that the Tavern has raised more than \$150,000 for Mt. Washington Pediatric Hospital since 1993.

"If it helps just one kid to live a full and productive life," says Frisch, "it's worth every penny."



And, when Frisch and Lichty arrived to present their first donation, the first impression was both immediate and long-lasting. The dynamic duo can still vividly recall a group of about 20 children seated in wheelchairs holding balloons and sporting smiles.

Lichty was impressed by the patients' spunk and spirit of positivity despite adversity. A tour of the facility led to a new appreciation for the work of the pediatric hospital best known for helping children with a wide range of complex medical conditions.

"It's pretty special going into the neonatal unit, for example, and seeing these tiny little infants who can fit into the palm of your hand," says Frisch.

The Mt. Washington Tavern ever since has found new and innovative ways to support MWPH — hosting toy drives with radio station 105.7 The Fan, for example, as well as special events at the restaurant. The idea for the brick drive came after seeing something similar. Community response was immediate, Lichty notes, and opportunities to lay your own brick are still available.

Frisch and Lichty have each worked at The Mt. Washington Tavern for the past 30 years, starting behind the bar in 1986 and then officially becoming owners in 2007. Both also have been committed to philanthropic causes from the very beginning.

Frisch, himself a blood cancer survivor who underwent a bone marrow transplant, knows all too well the vulnerabilities of a patient and the impact of support. And, the fire that almost did them in only reinforced their commitment to causes that inspire a second chance.



"If it helps just one kid to live a full and productive life, it's worth every penny."

ROB FRISCH



MT. WASHINGTON TAVERN



*The
Mt. Washington
Tavern*



Rob Frisch, Dave Lichty and Tavern staff

the power of partnership

Celebrating 10 years of a historic partnership with UMMS & Hopkins

What do you get when you partner two world-renowned academic medical centers with a specialty children's hospital? You get a powerhouse of medical expertise and an availability of clinical and support services like no other.

Such has been the case with Mt. Washington Pediatric Hospital under the joint ownership of both the University of Maryland Medical System (UMMS) and Johns Hopkins Medicine (JHM), a unique partnership forged 10 years ago in July 2006. It was then that senior leadership and board members at both institutions recognized a rare opportunity to support the beloved pediatric facility and its mission. This historic partnership would help streamline patient care, offer improved efficiency and broaden the range and scope of expertise available at MWPH for these medically complex children.

Robert Chrencik, the current President and CEO of UMMS, recalls that MWPH had previously been owned by North Arundel Hospital (now University of Maryland Baltimore Washington Medical Center), which in 2000 became a part of the UMMS system. It wasn't long before UMMS approached Hopkins about joint ownership of MWPH, knowing that both institutions utilized the pediatric hospital's inpatient services and could collaborate on outpatient services. "It really allowed Mt. Washington Pediatric Hospital to enjoy scale in a way that it couldn't with just one of us."

There was immediate agreement.

"Mt. Washington Pediatric Hospital has always been a phenomenal resource for the community," says Dr. George Dover, Director of the Pediatrics Department at Johns Hopkins Medicine (1996–2016). "The partnership provides expanded resources that allow us to offer critical services at a lesser cost.

That was a driving force behind the partnership in the first place."

Steven J. Czinn, MD, The Drs. Rouben and Violet Jiji Endowed Professor of Pediatrics and Chair, Department of Pediatrics, University of Maryland School of Medicine and Physician-in-Chief, University of Maryland Children's Hospital, concurs. "The partnership between the University of Maryland and Mt. Washington Pediatric Hospital is a collegial team approach to putting the needs of the children of the Baltimore area and the greater region first, above all else. It is beneficial to us as institutions, but moreover, to the families in need of specialized care for their children."

Having physicians under one roof at MWPH who specialize in providing care for children with complex medical needs, Dr. Czinn adds, has been helpful for the families — providing access from an acute care setting to post-acute care needs.

"The partnership," says Chrencik, "offers a transition of care for patients and an assurance of care for us that is just huge. Patients aren't sitting in an acute care facility when they don't need to be and we know Mt. Washington has an excellent facility ready to care for them."

Ronald Peterson, President of The Johns Hopkins Health System and Executive Vice President of Johns Hopkins Medicine, wholeheartedly agrees.

"It's a wonderful story in a town in which we're blessed to have the presence of two academic medical centers. There's a lot of goodwill. I can honestly say that the partnership has surpassed my expectations in terms of the collegial relationship we've enjoyed between the two academic medical centers, which is unprecedented. It's a win-win for all involved, but in particular for the children being cared for there."



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RONALD PETERSON

Pictured left: The Pelovitz family, whose daughter Nadiya receives services at all three hospitals; Richard Eliasberg, son of MWPH's founder, Hortense Kahn Eliasberg



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CELEBRATING *years together*



Mt. Washington Pediatric Hospital
University of Maryland Medical System
AND Johns Hopkins Medicine

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Mt. Washington Pediatric Hospital



Left to right: Redonda Miller, MD, Steven Czinn, MD, Ronald Peterson, Sheldon Stein, Robert Chrencik and Richard Katz, MD



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

We're not like acute care hospitals that focus on emergent conditions; we're a specialty hospital that helps children recover from illness and injury. From quick outpatient visits to longer stays, we're here to support children's healing, to get them back home, back to school, and back to their lives. MWPH's multidisciplinary team, which is part of Johns Hopkins Medicine and the University of Maryland Medical System, works with both the child and the family to create a supportive and healing environment both here and at home.

MWPH IN THE NEWS

Over the past year, there have been **67 news stories featuring MWPH** — that's more than one per week! We are very proud that the media finds our message compelling and that our work is circulated to a wider audience. From front page stories on psychology in *The Baltimore Sun* and neonatal abstinence syndrome in *The Washington Post* to online stories in *USAToday.com* on feeding issues and the 10th anniversary of our partnership with Hopkins/UMMS in *The Daily Record*, MWPH achieved strong local, regional and national visibility.

ACCREDITATIONS

Our accreditations include The Joint Commission, College of American Pathologists (CAP), CARF International, the Commission on Accreditation of Rehabilitation Facilities for the Comprehensive Integrated Inpatient Rehabilitation Program and Pediatric Specialty Care, and American Psychological Association (Psychology Internship). The hospital is also certified by the American Academy of Sleep Medicine.

INPATIENT SERVICES

The Center For Neonatal Transitional Care (CNTC)* serves pre-term infants leaving the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit (NICU) for a more medically stable environment to concentrate on feeding and growing. The program also provides comprehensive care for infants with pulmonary conditions and other complications of prematurity and neonatal abstinence syndrome.

Pediatric Chronic Illness Program* offers treatment for diabetes, HIV, severe feeding disorders, seizures, pulmonary rehabilitation and other chronic conditions.

Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation Program helps children recover from traumatic injuries, illness or surgery, such as limb reconstruction following multiple fractures, post-surgical orthopaedic rehabilitation, management of burns or wounds, neurological disorders, spinal cord injury, amputation or brain injury.

DAY PROGRAMS

Our Hospital Day Programs provide daytime treatment for children who require intensive interventions for rehabilitation or feeding needs and incorporate therapies and medical treatment with meals, educational services and other activities.

OUTPATIENT SPECIALTY CLINICS

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

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

*MWPH services also offered at Prince George's Hospital Center.



STORYBOOK GALA BY THE NUMBERS

Every year the community comes out to support MWPB at its gala event.

NUMBER OF GUESTS

NET DOLLARS RAISED

SPONSORSHIP DOLLARS

COMMITTEE MEMBERS

ONESIES COLLECTED

2014



400

\$110,000



\$100,000

24



2015



620

\$188,000



\$145,500

46



2016



725

\$295,000



\$225,000

65



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Mt. Washington Pediatric Hospital



a photographic year in **review**



Family Reunion

August 30, 2015

We welcomed back some of our graduates and their families for a wonderful reunion with staff and volunteers.

Ruth's Chris Kids' Night Out

October 2, 2015

"I'm going to come back with a date," said one of our patients at Kids' Night Out at Ruth's Chris.



16th Annual Golf Tournament

October 7, 2015

Golfers were lined up and ready to start at the charity golf tournament sponsored by IncrediTek.



Spirit of Halloween Costume Party

October 14, 2015

Long-time partners, Spirit of Children, hosted a Halloween party for our kids complete with costumes, crafts, music and goodies.

Welcome Governor's Office of Community Initiatives

October 21, 2015

Steve McAdams, director of the Office of Community Initiatives, came for a visit and took the Governor a "Get Well Soon" card from the patients.



MINI for Minis

October 24, 2015

Priority 1 Automotive Group brought MINIs filled with more than 150 items of clothing to a rally at MWPH.

ZooB000!

October 31, 2015

ZooB000! at the Maryland Zoo in Baltimore, where MWPH promoted nutrition with exercise and guides for healthy eating.



Neighborhood Toy Store Day

November 15, 2015

Thanks to aMuse for hosting Neighborhood Toy Store Day and choosing MWPH as its beneficiary.



Purple Friday Visit

December 11, 2015

The Ravens Posse visited our patients and let them tour the specially-equipped Ravens bus.



Santa Claus and the Oriole Bird Visit

December 16, 2015

Santa and the Oriole Bird spread holiday cheer to the kids (and staff).

Holiday Toy Shop

December 16, 2015

Over 100 patient families did their holiday shopping for free without having to leave the hospital!



Speak Now for Kids

June 22, 2016

MWPH staff and a patient family advocated for children's health care in Washington, DC and met with Congressmen Steny Hoyer and Chris Van Hollen.



Major Gibson Visits

January 15, 2016

Major Richard Gibson, commander of the Baltimore Police's Northern District, enjoyed coming to MWPH and reading to the patients.



HOSPITAL VOLUNTEERS

THANK YOU! Your dedication helps make a difference in the lives of so many children.

288 Total Volunteers

144 Child Life

22 Cuddlers

91 Psych

remaining 31 scattered throughout MWPH



They donate over

20,000



hours per year

4 have served 18+ years

The longest serving volunteer has been at MWPH for



28 Years

Sabrina Aaron
Catherine Abbot
Abena Adjei
Samiha Ahmed
Khadija Alvi
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Amy Bullock Morse
Morgan Burns
Barbara Bustard
Burnside
Lauren Butler
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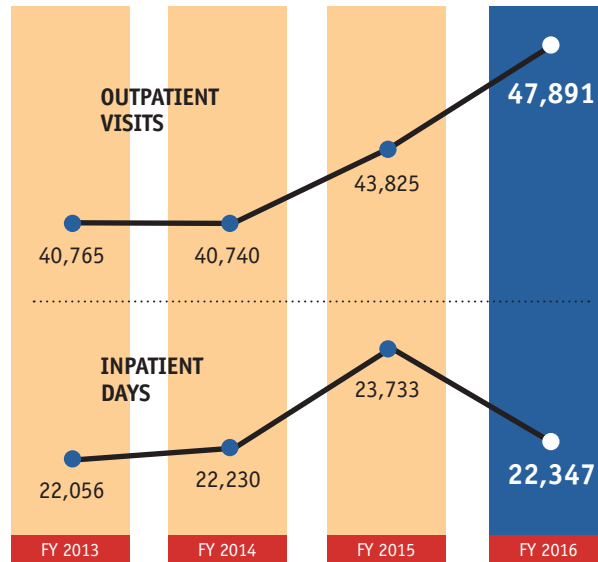
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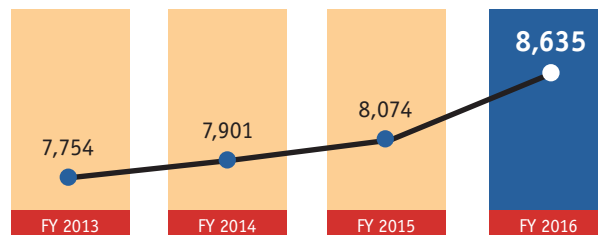
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