

Dear Friends:

ou, our donors, put the wind in the sails of The Valerie Fund. We hope this 2018 Impact Report enlightens you about the programs that would not exist without you.

We are proud to report that 2018 was an historic year for The Valerie Fund. It represented the ninth consecutive year of program growth across all of our centers and programs. Funding for our seven children's centers, Camp Happy Times, scholarships, and other programs exceeded \$4 million for the first time ever while our fundraising surpassed \$6 million for the second time in our 42 year history. Of the \$4 million we spent on services for children with cancer and blood disorders and their families, nearly \$3 million supported programs at our seven hospital-based Valerie Fund Children's Centers.

Your generosity also supported Camp Happy Times which provided a summer miracle to over 150 campers who have or have had cancer. In addition over \$430,000 in college and graduate school scholarships were awarded to 93 teenagers and young adults who have been treated at a Valerie Fund Center.



Of the \$2.1 million raised for the Green Light Initiative in 2018, 100% of every dollar will fund critical new and expanded programming that includes on-site psychologists, integrative medicine, a first-ever dietician at our Morristown center, increased educational support, and of course full-time psychosocial services at our newest Valerie Fund Center at St. Joseph's Children's Hospital in Paterson, N.J. The Green Light Initiative has just a short way to go until we complete our \$5 million campaign to fund the newest programming through the beginning of the next decade.

You'll also read how you can help us ensure the longevity of these powerful, new programs for almost 6,000 brave children who benefit from them every year. Please learn more about the impact we all have on The Valerie Fund community by perusing the 2018 timeline of activity on the following pages.

As we so often say, "It's all about the kids!" We are thrilled with the progress we made in 2018 and we thank you for making The Valerie Fund children and families a priority in your lives.

Sincerely,

Neil Yaris

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Barry Kirschner Executive Director

# THE GREEN LIGHT INITIATIVE: COUNTDOWN TO COMPLETION



HE GREEN LIGHT INITIATIVE WAS DESIGNED TO ensure that new and expanded programs will be funded through 2021. We made significant strides toward the completion of our first-ever capital campaign, the Green Light Initiative, adding more than \$2.1 million dollars in 2018. By year's end, \$4.4 million of the \$5 million campaign goal had been raised from individual donors and foundations. Every penny raised for the Green Light Initiative funds direct services in the form of newly created positions at The Valerie Fund Children's Centers and provides new sources of funding for scholarships and research. Here are just some of the highlights of how we are giving a green light to kids with cancer and blood disorders.

Thanks to Green Light funding, our **on-site psychologist at The Valerie Fund Children's Center in Voorhees, New Jersey**, which belongs to the world-renowned Children's Hospital of Philadelphia (CHOP), has increased her dedicated Valerie Fund practice from one to five days a week. Dr. Natalie Nageeb works with patients and family members to address the fears and anxieties that come with devastating diagnoses.

The childhood stage of development is not typically equipped for such a frightening life-altering event such as a serious medical condition. A trauma such as that is counter to everything that is natural to a child who should generally feel invincible. In order to navigate the disconnect between maturity and the reality of their circumstance, psychology can be incredibly helpful in building a bridge with the help of the rest of the treatment team and the child's loved ones."

—Dr. Nageeb, Psychologist

Nutrition is a key factor in health, and so with the help of Valerie Fund friends Rick and Maureen Finkel, the first Valerie Fund nutritionist is on board at The Valerie Fund Children's Center at Goryeb Children's Hospital at Morristown Medical Center. Yael Bleicher, a certified dietician, works with children individually, and even holds monthly cooking classes on site so patients can participate in the creation of foods they find delicious, which give

them the calories and nutritional elements they need to stay strong and fortified during treatment.

"We have seen the amazing effect that nutrition education has on young people with health challenges through our own business," say Rick and Maureen Finkel. "When good food is made tasty and enjoyable, children's eyes light up! We're big believers in local organizations, so being able to help add a new service like the nutrition program through The Green Light Initiative is perfect for us!"

With so many children beating cancer, expanding survivorship care is critical to helping them maintain long-term health. The Long Term Follow-Up Program (LTFU) at the Goryeb Valerie Fund Children's Center addresses medical and psychological

The Healthcare Foundation of New Jersey understands that there is a strong connection between physical and emotional health, and firmly believes that survivors of childhood cancers cannot truly recover unless they deal successfully with the social and emotional issues that are the result of their struggles. We are proud to support this important work."

—Marcia Atkind, Executive Director/CEO





survivorship issues. Thanks to the **Healthcare Foundation of New Jersey's** support, funding was approved for the addition of a dedicated LTFU Social Worker.

At each patient's annual visit, The Valerie Fund team will review treatment history and gather any new relevant information. Then the patient will meet with the social worker to discuss general life issues. Survivors of childhood cancer may face unique challenges that go beyond the physical. With so many children beating their disease, survivorship programs have emerged across the landscape of treatment centers.

Being part of
The Valerie Fund
has made such a
huge difference
for our kids, and
that's so important
because I think of
them as my kids."

—Dr. Jill Menell, The Valerie Fund Children's Center at St. Joseph's Children's Hospital

Integrative medicine has proven to be more and more accepted as an alternative to supplemental medications or just having to withstand the pain and stress of serious illness. At The Valerie Fund Children's Center at Newark Beth Israel Medical Center, Green Light funding has tripled the number of hours Mariella, our integrative medicine practitioner, spends with patients, so that she is now available on a full-time basis. Mariella utilizes yoga, healing touch, aromatherapy, acupressure, massage and other non-invasive techniques to help minimize children's pain, discomfort, and anxiety.

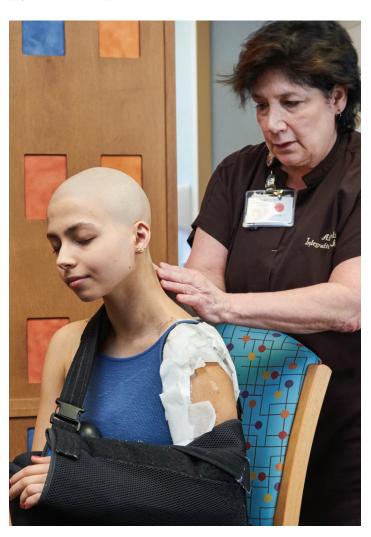
The Green Light Initiative has also enabled us to **double Integrative**Medicine offerings at the Goryeb Valerie Fund Children's
Center in Morristown from two daily clinic hours to four. In addition to the in-clinic program that we are already funding, patients have even more access to a full range of integrative medicine right on site.

And since education is the center of every child's life, our Educational Liaison at The Valerie Fund Children's Center in Newark is now available to patient families four days each week. Suzanne meets with children and their families soon after diagnosis to keep them connected to their schools and classmates, to assess what support they will need, and to meet with teachers and child study teams to explain the student's treatment and potential challenges.

And finally, **the most concentrated impact** has been made with the addition of a new Valerie Fund Children's Center, which came on board in July 2016. Since then, families in and around Paterson, New Jersey receiving treatment at **St. Joseph's Children's Hospital** have access to a full-time child life specialist, full-time social worker, onsite neuropsychologist, financial specialist, and an educational liaison.

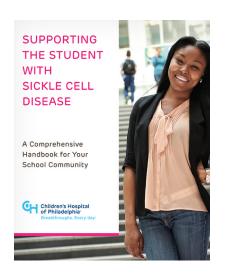
A number of large gifts have been earmarked specifically for the new Center, including a grant from the **Alfiero & Lucia Palestroni Foundation**, one from an anonymous donor, and another from the **Butler Family Charitable Foundation** to support the neuropsychologist, who identifies children for whom treatment and illness can impair learning and memory.

As we complete this campaign, our next priority is to maintain the level of growth we've achieved and stay abreast of emerging psychosocial therapies to make life easier for our kids.



## **UPDATE:**

### BLOOD DISORDERS, DIETICIAN AND SCHOLARSHIP



#### **BLOOD DISORDERS**

While every Valerie
Fund Children's Center
treats children with
blood disorders, **The**Valerie Fund Children's
Centers in Newark and
Paterson see the largest
volume. In fact, patients
with hematological
disorders account
for 60 percent of all
patient visits there. That's
because some blood
disorders are more

treatable than they are curable with symptoms or complications that require regular medical attention.

Children with lifelong blood disorders will come to their Valerie Fund Children's Centers for their entire childhoods for treatment and come to form deep relationships with their caregivers there, who may know them since their infancy. Even children with no apparent symptoms may come to the center on a regular schedule for checkins, to identify any changes as they develop. (By contrast, children with cancer will have many visits to their Valerie Fund Center over a concentrated period of months or years, which become less frequent over time until they transition to annual survivorship care.)

Blood disorders and their treatments vary widely from red or white blood cell to clotting to bleeding disorders. For example, ITP or immune thrombocytopenic purpura, emerges in early childhood and usually cured with a short course of treatment. Thalassemia and sickle cell disease are only curable when patients receive bone marrow transplants, a risky procedure for which most are ineligible.

Many patients must manage their disease with a combination of medication, transfusions, and lifestyle adjustments to diminish the number and severity of crises, which are marked by inexplicable pain and can carry risk for stroke and organ damage. Although exciting advances are being made in gene therapies, a genetic cure and eradication of these diseases is still years away.

#### Red Blood Cell Disorders:

- 1. Sickle cell disease
- 2. Thalassemia also a hemoglobin disorder that prevents patients from making normal RBCs. Patients with severe forms of the disorder are on chronic transfusion (usually from infancy). Patients are from the Middle East, Mediterranean countries, India, Pakistan, South East Asia.
- 3. <u>Blackfan Diamond anemia</u> rare disorder of defective red blood cell production require chronic transfusion from birth.
- 4. Red Blood Cell Membrane disorders Hereditary Spherocytosis, Hereditary Elliptocytosis, Hereditary Xerocytosis, Hereditary pyropoikilocytosis patients have decreased red blood cell survival and may require intermittent transfusions or need splenectomy.
- 5. <u>Red Blood cell enzyme defects</u> pyruvate kinase deficiency, GGPD deficiency, and others similar to RBC membrane disorders.
- 6. <u>Iron deficiency anemia</u> may be dietary or due to blood loss, some require IV iron therapy.

#### White Blood Cell Disorders:

1. Neutropenia – may be congenital problem or autoimmune – patients are at increased risk for infection. Some require medicines to keep counts up.

#### Platelet disorders:

- 1. ITP immune
  thrombocytopenic
  purpura patients make
  antibodies against their
  platelets causing a low
  platelet count and are
  at risk for bleeding.
  Most pediatric patients
  are cured with a short
  course of treatment,
  others are chronic and
  can be very tricky to
  manage.
- 2. <u>Platelet function</u>
  <u>disorders</u> platelet
  number is normal, but
  they don't work properly
  so patients are at risk
  for bleeding (rare).

#### Clotting Disorders:

- 1. Factor deficiencies: at risk for bleeding complications.
  - a. <u>Von Willebrand's</u>
    <u>Disease</u> low or
    absent VW protein or
    dysfunction.
  - b. <u>Hemophilia A</u> factor VIII deficiency.
  - c. <u>Hemophilia B</u> factor IX deficiency.
  - d. Other Factor

    Deficiencies –

    more rare.
- 2. Hypercoaguable states
- patients are at increased risk for blood clots or thrombosis may require chronic blood thinners.





The largest Sickle Cell Program in the state resides at Newark Beth Israel, where medical director Dr. Teena Bhatla reports over 500 Sickle Cell patients under regular care, making the dedicated hematology social worker, child life specialists, psychologist and integrative medicine specialist so important.

Dr. Nicholas Evageliou, CHOP's Medical Director says, "The Valerie Fund supports our patients every day in helping them get the best care without needing to travel to Philadelphia."

In fact, **CHOP-Voorhees Valerie Fund Center Educational Liaison Kaitlin Murtaugh has recently co-authored** (in consultation with colleague Donna Wasik, Hematology Social Worker) a comprehensive handbook for the school community called "Supporting the Student With Sickle Cell Disease." It explains to teachers and caregivers how this chronic illness might impact a student's academic functioning and why due to the nature of this chronic illness students with SCD are eligible for additional school programming. Kaitlin's goal was to develop an action plan that can be shared with teachers and tailored for each student in order to promote optimal academic success.

Too often, students become accustomed to suffering silently with this chronic and often painful illness that shapes their lives in ways that few understand. By making teachers, school nurses and administrators more aware of the disease's complications, students can be treated quicker and remain healthier, more productive, and more involved members of their school communities.

#### **DIETICIAN AT MORRISTOWN MEDICAL CENTER**

When a child is experiencing unpleasant side effects while undergoing cancer treatment, **nutritional therapy under the guidance of a dietician** is critical. Mouth sores, metallic or bitter tastes, trouble swallowing and nausea and vomiting contribute to a loss of appetite causing weight loss and even malnutrition.

#### Board Certified Specialist in Pediatric Nutrition, Yael Bleicher

came to The Valerie Fund Children's Center at Goryeb Children's Hospital, Morristown Medical Center in the Fall of 2017 and she is responsible for developing and implementing individualized care plans for young cancer patients who are at high nutritional risk. The dietician's goals are to develop a plan that includes **healthy, nutrient dense, kid-friendly foods** that can increase strength and energy and preserve normal growth and development. Promoting the benefits of lifelong healthy eating habits is one more way in which The Valerie Fund services can serve patients far beyond their initial treatment. Beginning in 2018, Yael launched a monthly cooking series that entices young children and teens alike to create dishes that they love and can easily replicate at home.

#### SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM

**The Valerie Fund awarded 93 scholarships, a total of \$430,000**, to patients during the 2018-2019 school year. Valerie
Fund Scholarship Committee member Tara Favors, a member of
the selection committee says she was "in awe of every student's
story and perseverance." The scholarship amounts were based on
students' merit, need or a combination of both and more than a
third of the recipients were recognized with named scholarships.

## The students are attending nursing and medical schools, other graduate schools, universities and community colleges and vocational programs.

Scholarships help fund the dreams and aspirations and most significantly, the futures of our patients, many who share a desire to give back to the medical community that took care of them as a child or young adult. Assistance on these particular career paths will now also be available through the Green Light Initiative. The Green Light Initiative has earmarked \$250,000 for additional scholarships that will be given to students interested in making a difference in the lives of others facing medical challenges.



# THE IMPACT OF THE VALERIE FUND COMMUNITY...

Wakefern Food Corp's commitments to The Valerie Fund has exceeded more than \$1 million over the past three decades. The Inserra, Saker and Village families of the cooperative's ShopRite Supermarkets are always the first to step forward supporting major sponsorships, in store campaigns and important gift in kind donations.

Morgan Stanley analysts spearheaded their 26th annual fundraising campaign that has raised more than \$3 million including \$175,000 in 2018. The money raised from this annual initiative has sent hundreds of children to Camp Happy Times as well as a Camp Happy Times reunion in May that more than 400 Valerie Fund patients and families attended at a Funplex.

JANUARY FEBRUARY MARCH APRIL MAY JUNE

The 7th Annual "A Taste of Giving" held on March 1st at New York's Mandarin Oriental Hotel surpassed the \$1 million mark, and was the most successful to date. Since 2012, Valerie Fund Board Member Sharon Weintraub and her husband Josh have channeled their energies into an extraordinary evening. Co-hosts included Alex Benjamin and Shelia Peluso, Daniel Choquette and Fabiana Bertolani, Brendan and Jenifer Garvey, Jeffrey and Jessica Goldstern, Jeffrey and Katina Mayer, Randy Reiff, Bob Richter, Jonathan and Debbie Sebiri, Marc and Bridget Toscano, Scott and Rachel Yedid, and Ben Zhang.

In the last seven years, \$7,250,000 has been raised at The Valerie Fund Walk & JAG Physical Therapy 5K Run. More than 4,000 people joined us in Verona Park on June 9th. A flatter 5K course took runners through both Verona and West Orange and 187 Captains and their teams walked a mile-long circle of strength, hope and love. This event was supported by 74 sponsors, many in kind product donations and 170 volunteers. Digital billboards from Outfront Media and Clear Channel Outdoor and radio spots featured on WCBS 880 Radio increased awareness and visibility throughout the state. The week prior to the event, CBS-TV This Morning featured patient Olivia, who was being treated for Ewing sarcoma.



Historic Baltusrol Golf
Club was the setting for
another classic
American Express
Charity Golf
Tournament led by the
company's Chairman
and Chief Executive
Officer Stephen Squeri
and Chairman and CEO
of Plaza Construction,
Richard Wood. The
event raised \$464,000.

The energy of Presenting Sponsor
World Subaru, the company's
Executive Manager Joe Wajda and
World Subaru employees was in
overdrive at the 5th Annual Run &
Walk to benefit The Valerie Fund
Children's Center at the Unterberg
Children's Hospital, Monmouth
Medical Center held on October 7th
in Long Branch. Since 2014, \$946,000
has been raised.

More than 700 people came to Irving Plaza on October 3rd to applaud their peers' wild and crazy karaoke acts at CAREoke for the Kids 13. Under the leadership of Cara Lewis, David Tennenbaum, Jonathon Ciancetta, Lee O'Connor, Mike Graf and Pat Brennan, another year of talented performers from New York's media community sang their hearts out for our kids and raised \$206,000. This unique fundraising event has raised almost \$2 million to date and cultivates charitable giving and increased awareness among young professionals in an urban setting.

JULY AUGUST SEPTEMBER OCTOBER NOVEMBER DECEMBER

Since 2014, more than 200 New Jersey Auto Retailers dealerships have supported the New Jersey Auto Retailers Unite Campaign raising \$1.9 million to date. The promotion has evolved into the We Care Campaign. In 2018, the participation of 66 dealerships raised \$115,000 to support specific services in the centers and beyond.

More than \$91,000 was raised at the

21st Annual Burger King Franchisee Children's

Charities Golf Classic. Their commitment to The

Valerie Fund has raised close to \$3 million over

two and a half decades, including \$770,000

during the successful in-restaurant coupon

campaigns. This year two generations of

The Jethwa Family were recognized for their
long-term involvement in supporting activities to

benefit children in the New York metro area.

GNO members
Dean Curnutt,
David Monk and
Andrew Rubinstein
completed the
Hamptons (NY)
Half-Marathon Run
on September 29th
and raised \$50,000
to fund a named
educational
scholarship.

Additional excitement surrounded the 27th Annual Thanksgiving Ball Gala on November 16 with a change in venue to The Grove in Cedar Grove, NJ. The well-deserved recognition of the evening's honorees Tara Favors of Morgan Stanley and Wakefern's Joe Sheridan and William Sumas also created excitement as the long-term impact of their multi-faceted support was shared. Fifteen Valerie Fund patients served as the evening's Ambassadors interacting with guests as they visited Learning Depots, each highlighting Valerie Fund services and Camp Happy Times. A total of \$602,000 was raised by evening's end.

## **CAMP HAPPY TIMES**

### A ONE WEEK MIRACLE SINCE 1983

N GIVING TUESDAY 2018 THE VALERIE FUND WAS the recipient of a \$40,000 grant from the Dunkin Brands Joy in Childhood Foundation, the second year our patients benefitted from the foundation's mission of providing joyful experiences to kids dealing with life-threatening diseases. Their donation will support 27 campers at Camp Happy Times, a free-one week overnight camp in Tyler Hill, PA for patients currently battling cancer and for cancer survivors.



Three other major donors have given countless children over the years the opportunity to forget about doctors, tests

and treatment for a short while. In August, Camp Happy Times celebrated its 36th summer and **Morgan Stanley, The Daniel Galorenzo Foundation and The Tom Coughlin Jay Fund** continued their long-term commitments to the program – from a quarter of a century to over a decade or more.

The impact of the generosity of these organizations and many others will be felt well after the last embers of the campfire go out. Lifelong friendships are made at Camp Happy Times. An atmosphere of acceptance and encouragement builds self-esteem and trust. Campers return home with the knowledge that their capabilities transcend their limitations.

"There is no greater place in the world to let loose and be yourself." Valerie Fund patient Hannah remembers a week of fun, friendship and independence. "When I went to camp this past summer for the first time, I made a lot of friends that I still stay in contact with. It was the first time since I was diagnosed with Wilms Tumor that I got to feel like a kid again."

The 175 campers, ages 5-21 years old, share a common bond of illness but they need not feel self-conscious about their disease, their baldness or their scars. The campers are supported by 100 volunteers, many of whom are cancer survivors and former campers. The counselors become role models, in particular for the young adults, ages 19-21 years old who make up the Leaders in Training Program.

Well before anyone arrives at the Pocono Mountain sleep away camp, careful consideration has been given to the annual program and theme development. This summer, before you could say *supercalifragilisticexpialidocious*, the Disney-themed week began

with a warm welcome by the likes of Cruella Deville and 101
Dalmatians. Campers found their cabins cleverly decorated to
feel like the sets of Disney movies. One evening, a
horse-drawn carriage brought campers to meet
Cinderella, her Prince Charming and Belle
before everyone danced the night away
at the Ball. As they've done for more than
two decades, **CHANEL** employees traveled
to Tyler Hill, PA to apply makeup and
manicures. Campers' favorite memories also
center around regular daily activities including
swimming, boating, fishing, arts & crafts, wall climbing and tennis
as well as a barbeque and talent show.

Camp Happy Times is one of the oldest children's oncology camps in the country. A 24-hour infirmary is staffed by Valerie Fund doctors and nurses who administer chemotherapy and medications throughout the week. Other members of the psychosocial staff also take up residence at the camp.





### A MODEL OF

## COMPREHENSIVE HEALTHCARE SERVICES

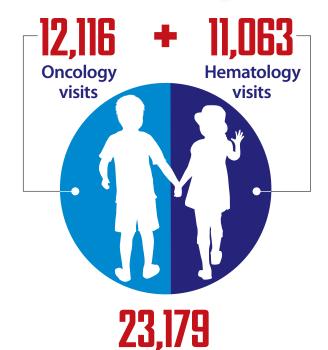


## WITHIN THE VALERIE FUND CENTERS

- Child Life Specialists
- Oncology Social Workers
- Hematology Social Workers
- Educational Liaisons
- Psychologists/ Neuropsychologists
- Integrative Medicine Practitioners
- Hemophilia/Thrombophilia Coordinators
- Nutritionist
- Psychosocial Nursing Support
- Late Effects Coordinators
- Long Term Follow-up Social Worker
- Patient Navigators
- Palliative Care Clinicians
- Financial Counselors
- · Recreational Therapist

## BEYOND THE VALERIE FUND CENTERS

- 24-hour Mom-to-Mom Help Line
- Camp Happy Times for children with cancer
- Post-secondary scholarships
- · Flashes of Hope



Total patient visits to the Valerie Fund Children's Centers

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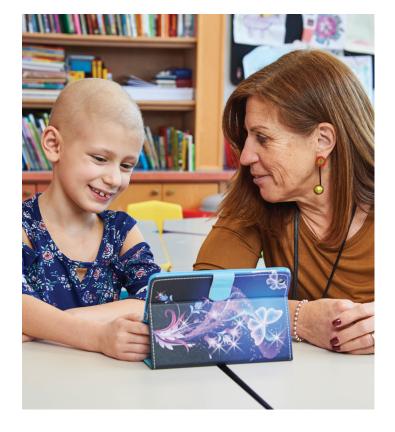
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## TWO YEAR FINANCIAL SUMMARY

REVENUE	2017	2018
Grants & Donations	\$3,204,944	\$ 4,353,470
Special Events (Net)	1,845,725	1,863,642
Investment Income	\$426,953	(211,281)
Total Revenue	\$5,477,622	\$6,005,831
EXPENSES		
Program Services		
Hospital Centers	\$2,803,134	\$2,989,130
Camps	408,135	360,070
Advocacy	750,662	749,023
Total Program Services	\$3,961,931	\$4,098,223
Support Services		
Management and General	\$168,128	\$172,780
Fundraising	917,229	835,420
Total Support Services	\$1,085,357	\$1,038,200
Total Expenses	\$5,047,288	\$5,136,423
CHANGE IN NET ASSETS	\$430,334	\$869,408



Unaudited 2018 Results

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