Our sincere thanks to Lynn Crow Photography and Standard Press for their generous donations of photography services and printing, allowing us to report to you, our donors, on the impact of your support.
Dear Friends,

Thanks to you, our generous, faithful donors, 2015-2016 was a record year for CURE! We are completely humbled to share that we raised more than $5 million, a huge milestone for our organization. Much more importantly than what we raised, however, is what we accomplished with your generous gifts. Because of your willingness to invest in CURE, we were able to advance research toward new treatments and cures for children with cancer and help thousands of families in need.

With the guidance of an expert Scientific Advisory Board, we awarded $2.5 million in grants to support research initiatives, all with the goal of improving survival for those battling childhood cancer and addressing the unique and critical needs of survivors. Funding was awarded to scientists at the Aflac Cancer and Blood Disorders Center of Children’s Healthcare of Atlanta, Children’s Hospital of Philadelphia, Children’s Cancer Therapy Development Institute, Seattle Children’s Hospital and the Winship Cancer Institute at Emory University. With our funds, the talented team of researchers tackled everything ranging from genetic testing and analysis to studying new drug therapies. We funded clinical trials which are providing treatment options to children who otherwise would have none.

Also because of your generous support, we were able to provide critical support to children with cancer and their families as well as hundreds of bereaved families. Our support is detailed in the pages which follow, but our goal with each program is to build relationships with families facing childhood cancer and be a constant source of help and support. From providing one-on-one support to providing meals, financial assistance, transportation help, professional counseling, bereavement care and much more, we aim to walk alongside families for as long as they need or want.

Through all of our efforts, our ultimate goal is to cure a ruthless disease and help families through one of life’s most difficult trials. We can only do our work with the support of many, many people, organizations, groups and businesses. We are grateful you enable our work and grateful for the opportunity to be the instruments through which this important work is done. Thank you—with all our hearts—for giving so much to CURE.

With gratitude,

Kristin Connor
LAST YEAR, CURE CHILDHOOD CANCER MADE A BIG IMPACT.

The biggest ever for the children and families who suffer as a result of childhood cancer. Yet still, far too many children’s lives are shortened by this terrible disease.

We believe every child deserves the chance to grow up healthy and strong—to expect a bright future. That’s why we’re giving nothing short of 100% in our effort to end childhood cancer once and for all.

This year, another 16,000 children in the U.S. will be diagnosed. Many will never reach adulthood. And of those who do, most will suffer lifelong health challenges as a result of their lifesaving treatment.

Nothing less than a 100% effort will do for these children, three of whom you’ll soon meet. Although each child’s story is different, they all share one common denominator: each has been robbed of the joys of childhood by a disease far too dangerous to fight on their own.
Emmalee Watkins asked two questions upon learning she had cancer: “Am I going to lose my hair?” and “Am I going to die?” Trying to stay positive but also honest, her parents answered “yes” to the first question and “no” to the second. Since that very moment, Emmalee hasn’t stopped fighting.

On January 17, 2015, at age 12, Emmalee was diagnosed with B precursor acute lymphoblastic leukemia. During the preceding two weeks, her skin had become very pale, her legs had been aching, and she had come home from school extremely tired. In fact, she had been going to bed at 4 p.m. and sleeping through the night. At first her parents wondered if growing pains were to blame, but eventually they knew something more was at play. They took Emmalee to the doctor, who told the Watkins to go to the hospital immediately.

Two days later, Emmalee was in surgery having a port inserted for chemotherapy. Her mother described this as the beginning of a whirlwind. All Emmalee wanted was to be a kid at home playing with her dog, reading, baking or hanging out with her sister and friends.

Almost as soon as things seemed to be getting better, they got worse. In September 2015, Emmalee’s organs started to shut down. Facing more fear and uncertainty, she and her family spent the entire month in and out of the hospital. But Emmalee kept fighting. And she kept smiling. Eventually, she started getting better.

Today Emmalee is in remission. She goes to the hospital once a month to receive chemo through her port and takes oral chemo every other day at home. This will continue through May 2017, but Emmalee doesn’t mind. In fact, only one thing is more amazing than how well she’s doing now—the fact that from the moment her parents answered those two scary questions, Emmalee Watkins hasn’t complained one single time.
Last year, we made great progress in the fight against childhood cancer through research. The studies you helped fund will provide hope to the many children and families who suffer from this unthinkable disease. It is only through your generous efforts, and through the dedicated efforts of the researchers listed below, that childhood cancer will someday be forever eradicated.

**CHILDREN’S HEALTHCARE OF ATLANTA**

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A sincere thank you to members of CURE’s Scientific Advisory Council for their dedicated effort in ensuring our wise investment of research funds

The CURE Childhood Cancer Scientific Advisory Council, comprised of scientists and clinicians, reviews each proposal CURE receives for scientific merit. Reviewers then test the proposals against CURE’s research priorities. Specifically, CURE strives to fund projects which are likely to have a clinical or therapeutic impact on children with cancer within five years.

Thank you for your remarkable support which has enabled the Aflac Cancer Center to become one of the premier centers in the country for children to receive every level of cancer care. Your financial support has been critical to our research to develop better cancer treatments, our fellowship program to train the next generation of pediatric cancer doctors and for our clinical care.

– Dr. Douglas Graham, Director, Aflac Cancer and Blood Disorders Center of Children’s Healthcare of Atlanta
FOR NEARLY TWO DECADES,
CURE has funded the training of pediatric oncology fellows at Emory University School of Medicine.

This helps ensure that those future oncologists receive the very best training to become excellent clinicians and researchers, focused on eradicating childhood cancer.

Dr. Jim Felker
SAM ROBB FELLOW

Dr. Felker’s research focuses on medulloblastoma, the most common type of malignant brain tumor in children. Dr. Felker hopes to develop an innovative method of rapid screening for new cancer treatments. If successful, this tool would lead to greater hope for children and families affected by this devastating disease.

“The benefits of having a clinical fellow in the lab is that we are a fresh voice, and just having come from the hospital, we are best-equipped to help focus research to help the children that need it the most. I am humbled, thankful and honored that CURE has given me the opportunity to develop new cancer treatments and in doing so, give new hope to families who have lost it.”
— Jim Felker, MD

Dr. Ryan Summers
FELLOW

Dr. Summers earned his MD at Emory University School of Medicine, then went on to receive residency training in pediatrics. He now plans to pursue leukemia research, studying signaling pathways with the goal of identifying potential therapeutic targets for the development of novel therapies.

“I am very grateful to CURE for funding the research years of my fellowship. Having a secure funding source allows me to focus my energy on developing my research, rather than identifying and applying for grants.”
— Ryan Summers, MD
According to statistics, Whit McMath shouldn’t be alive, much less smiling. But he is alive, and little Whit has the cutest smile imaginable.

At three months old, Whit’s eyes displayed shaking, and his doctor urged his parents to take him to a specialist. In February 2015, tumors were discovered in both eyes. Whit was diagnosed with trilateral retinoblastoma. Whit’s family was devastated but clung to the hope of a high 97 percent survival rate. However, that statistic changed dramatically in March when a tumor was discovered on his brain, leaving Whit only a five percent chance of survival.

Whit’s condition continued to deteriorate. His parents prayed over whether to subject him to additional painful treatment. Deciding Whit deserved one last shot at life, they agreed to try another aggressive chemotherapy.

Although the brain tumor’s tentacles made it inoperable, the hope, while slim, was for chemo to shrink the tumor enough to eventually allow for surgery. The result was what Whit’s mom calls the first big miracle of their journey: the chemo worked. Whit had brain surgery in June, with a stem cell transplant scheduled to follow.

Initial testing just prior to the stem cell transplant revealed that Whit didn’t have any stem cells to harvest. Rather than call off the procedure, the surgical team took a chance at the last minute that the test was incorrect. Incredibly, they harvested 13 million stem cells—far more than the two million for which they had initially hoped. Another miracle.

Two days later, however, things took another turn for the worse. Whit wasn’t recovering, and his body was failing. Late at night, his parents received grim news. The doctor feared that Whit wouldn’t make it to morning, but the McMath’s biggest miracle yet was to come. That next day, the sun rose upon a little boy who was still alive and beginning to recover.

Despite all Whit has suffered, he continues to smile and improve. In fact, his mom says he’s doing great. With Whit’s incredible resolve to keep fighting, his parents remain hopeful. They can’t help but believe Whit will ultimately receive the best miracle of all: a long, happy life.

Meet Whit

"Whit will ultimately receive the best miracle of all: a long, happy life."
Families with children with cancer typically spend day after day, week after week in their child’s hospital room, with never enough sleep and often without food to eat. Many struggle to keep up with medical expenses and the many other costs associated with their child’s care. That’s why CURE is 100% dedicated to their support.

Your donations go a long way in helping these families deal with the unbearable day-to-day realities of fighting childhood cancer. With your support and because of CURE, they know they are not alone.

During our fiscal year 2015-2016, your support enabled these services, which provided invaluable support to the children and their families:

**EARLY OUTREACH**

CURE recognizes the trauma of a childhood cancer diagnosis, which is why we believe so strongly in early outreach. Families facing a diagnosis need to know they are not alone. We reach families with CURE Totes as soon as possible after a cancer diagnosis. This marks the beginning of our relationship with, and our commitment to the patients and their families. The Tote includes items which families will find particularly useful—including a tabbed binder which helps them know what to save and how to organize it and a tip booklet written by parents who have experienced diagnosis and treatment. In 2015-2016, we delivered 304 CURE totes to families facing a new diagnosis. CURE staff made hospital and clinic visits several times a week to connect with newly diagnosed patients and families. The constant and reassuring presence of our CURE team is a comfort in a most trying time.

**FAMILY EMERGENCY FUND**

In order to ease some of the devastating financial burdens a diagnosis of childhood cancer can cause, CURE provides emergency financial assistance to families in need, most often for such things as housing, utilities, out of pocket medical expenses and transportation costs. In 2015-2016, CURE assisted 229 families with grants totaling $114,747. We provided an additional $14,395 in gas, grocery and pharmacy cards to families in need.
TRITT FAMILY TRANSPORTATION FUND
The Tritt Transportation Fund provides transportation assistance to families in the form of car payments, gas cards, taxi vouchers, airfare and parking vouchers. In 2015-2016, 44 families received $20,000 in transportation assistance.

PARTNERS IN CARING COUNSELING PROGRAM
CURE offers patient families the opportunity to receive professional counseling by licensed professionals at minimal to no cost. In FY 2015-2016, 56 counseling sessions were provided to CURE families.

ANNIVERSARY CARDS
We know that many parents who lose children to cancer fear their child will be forgotten. On the anniversary of a child’s death, CURE sends personal cards to families, reminding them that their child will never be forgotten by CURE. In 2015-2016, we mailed 358 handwritten cards. We often hear from families saying how this small gesture is so impactful to them.

COMFORT BASKETS
When a child is nearing end of life, families sit in constant vigil at the child’s bedside, unwilling or unable to leave the room. While we know we cannot ease their pain, we do want to offer loving comfort. In these circumstances, we deliver CURE Comfort Baskets, filled with items which hopefully offer a small but caring comfort to the families. In 2015-2016, we delivered 13 Comfort Baskets to families.

HOLIDAY ASSISTANCE
The holidays are typically a time of joy, gifts and fellowship. But for families battling cancer, time and finances are constrained, and holidays take a back seat. In 2015, CURE hosted holiday parties in Atlanta and Savannah for our families. Also, through the Holiday Angels program, generous individuals and companies “adopted” 76 CURE families, providing gifts for children and parents.

BEREAVEMENT CARE
We grieve the loss of each and every child who does not survive cancer. Our hearts ache to comfort families when the unthinkable happens. Each year, we host a Weekend of Hope and Healing, providing families who have lost children the opportunity to come together to remember their children and receive tools to help them with their grief. In January 2016, 80 parents attended the weekend.

In addition, twenty-two parents attended Legacy of Love, a day-long retreat for families who are further along in their grief journey.

OPEN ARMS
To help defray the overwhelming out of pocket expenses that come with lengthy hospital stays, and to provide families with much needed one-on-one support and fellowship, CURE staff and volunteers serve dinner each Thursday night and lunch each Tuesday as well as several Fridays and Saturdays at the Scottish Rite and Egleston campuses of the Aflac Cancer and Blood Disorders Center of Children’s Healthcare of Atlanta. We also serve lunches twice weekly to inpatient families at Children’s Memorial in Savannah.

In 2015-2016, we served 9,375 lunches and dinners. We delivered 638 Brown Bag lunches to patient caregivers, too, to ensure they had food when needed.

Also, as part of our Open Arms programs, we deliver snack bags and toiletry bags to families who may have unexpectedly long outpatient clinic visits or unexpected hospital admissions. In 2015-2016, we delivered 1,059 snack bags and 342 toiletry bags.
Named Funds are designated funds created by family members, friends and others to honor a child who has battled cancer or an individual who has dedicated his or her efforts to solving pediatric cancer.

**WILL ABERNATHY MEMORIAL FUND**

Will Abernathy lost his brave battle with stage IV neuroblastoma at only five years old. His playful, nearly perfect life was starkly interrupted at two and a half years of age by an ominous diagnosis followed by grueling emergency trips around the country for treatment. Through it all, Will's beautiful spirit and winning attitude prevailed. The Will Abernathy Memorial Fund raised $7,400 in 2015-2016 to support lifesaving research in his memory.

**CARLOS S. ALVARADO, MD, PEDIATRIC CANCER RESEARCH FUND**

Dr. Carlos Alvarado is a retired pediatric oncologist with nearly three decades of service to children with cancer. The Carlos S. Alvarado, MD, Pediatric Research Fund continues Dr. Alvarado’s work by significantly funding lifesaving research at the Aflac Cancer and Blood Disorders Center of Children’s Healthcare of Atlanta.

**BOWEN STORY FUND**

Bowen (Bo) Story was diagnosed with medulloblastoma—a highly malignant brain cancer—at twenty-three months of age. After enduring three major brain surgeries, three high-dose chemotherapy treatments, three stem-cell transplants and nine months of maintenance chemo, Bo became known for his motto, “Be strong! Be BO strong!” Even as he dealt with posterior fossa syndrome, Bo showed great strength and endurance. He passed away on August 15, 2011, just one month shy of his fourth birthday. The Bowen Story Fund supports CURE’s Open Arms Meal program, serving meals to hospitalized children and families once each month. Additionally, the fund, which raised nearly $50,000 last year, provides financial assistance to families receiving treatment 50 miles or farther away from their homes.
**CATIE’S FUND**

Catie’s Fund honors the memory of precious Catie Wilkins, who was diagnosed with pediatric brain cancer on her first birthday. Catie fought valiantly until a virus took her life at age four. Catie’s fund supports clinical research for more effective and less toxic treatments for childhood cancers. Last year, Catie’s Fund hosted three sold-out “Sisters on a Journey” dinners, raising $210,000. The fund supported brain tumor research conducted at Children’s Healthcare of Atlanta.

**CREEDLOVE FUND**

In 2010, Creed Campbell was diagnosed with MDS/monosomy 7. Tragically, he passed away in 2012. Creed’s family honors his memory through the Creedlove Fund, which raised nearly $6,000 in 2015-2016 for financial assistance for families in need.

**TRENTON W. KINDRED RESEARCH FUND**

Trenton Kindred was diagnosed with stage IV neuroblastoma shortly after his first birthday. Just recently, he celebrated his 13th birthday and 11th year as a cancer survivor. In 2015-2016, the fund raised more than $33,000 to support neuroblastoma research at Children’s Healthcare of Atlanta.

**SAM ROBB FUND**

The Sam Robb Fund honors the life and legacy of Sam Robb, who lost his valiant fight with cancer in June 2007. Sam’s brave spirit, determination and, most of all, his mantra, “Fightin’Till the Last Breath,” live on to inspire other pediatric cancer patients. Proceeds from this fund help support the Sam Robb Fellow at Emory University School of Medicine in addition to supporting CURE’s Open Arms Meal Program. The Sam Robb Fund raised more than $92,000 in 2015-2016 by hosting golf and basketball tournaments, a Brewfest, a 5K race and other events.

**UNITED FOR A CURE**

United for a CURE was founded in honor of three incredibly brave children: Mary Elizabeth, Melissa and Lake. While an outsider may have considered these three unlikely friends, those who knew them understood their crystal clear connection. Mary Elizabeth, Melissa and Lake not only shared a fiery spirit, but also a battle against a monster disease: acute myeloid leukemia (AML). Sharing the same diagnosis and treatment protocol, the children instantly bonded in the hospital, bringing together their three families as well. AML took the lives of all three within months of one another. Still, their stories live on to inspire hundreds of thousands and have ignited a fire within their three families. They are now United for a CURE. The fund raised nearly $214,000 in 2015-2016.
At CURE, we strive to be fully accountable and transparent to our donors. This report shows how we raised and spent the funds entrusted to us.

INCOME ’15 - ’16
$5,039,095

EXPENSES ’15 - ’16
$4,626,742

HIGHEST RATING FROM TOP CHARITY EVALUATOR

Year in, year out, CURE receives Charity Navigator’s top four star rating.
The name Nuluu means “light,” and anyone who knows Nuluu Johnson understands why this name is perfect for the little girl who bears it.

Nuluu’s first life-changing event had nothing to do with cancer. Born in Uganda, she was adopted in 2011 at the age of four and moved across the globe to Rome, Georgia. Nuluu had to adjust to a new home and a new family in a new, drastically different culture. Four years later, Nuluu’s world was turned upside down once again.

At her annual wellness check, Nuluu failed a vision screening. Her mother thought she would need glasses. Before they could get in to see an ophthalmologist, Nuluu spoke of symptoms which sent off alarm bells. Pointing to her right eye, she told her mother she saw a giant black spot. Knowing something was terribly wrong, Nuluu’s mother called the pediatrician who got Nuluu into the ophthalmologist the very next day. There the doctor discovered a lesion.

On June 25, 2015, Nuluu was diagnosed with a rare, cyst-like brain tumor called a craniopharyngioma. The tumor was wrapped around the carotid artery, which not only affected Nuluu’s vision, but also meant total resection would be impossible. Instead, the goal of surgery would be to reduce the tumor and relieve pressure on the optic nerve.

Nuluu has since undergone two brain surgeries and radiation that caused massive swelling and excruciating headaches. Her mother describes one particular week in the ICU as the scariest time of all due to complications after one of the surgeries. Normally a bright and bubbly 8-year-old, Nuluu began speaking like a toddler. Family, friends, and even strangers prayed for her over the next 24 hours. Finally and miraculously, Nuluu began speaking more normally. Even her doctors couldn’t explain her sudden recovery.

Nuluu’s doctors now drain her tumor every two to three weeks as she waits for last year’s radiation to reach its full effect. Hopefully, this will ultimately kill the tumor. Her mother talks about the family’s faith and how people around the world are praying for her daughter. She says Nuluu’s difficult condition is exactly why research is so important. And the proud mom beams about how Nuluu has earned straight A’s in school during her difficult treatment and always remained hopeful—never once losing the light which inspired her name.
EVENTS

NEARLY $2 MILLION
raised through special events in 2015 – 2016

Every year, CURE holds a number of special events, bringing people together in the battle to end childhood cancer. We are extremely thankful to all those who sponsored, supported, participated and contributed in some way to these incredible events throughout the year.

CURE’S KIDS CONQUER CANCER ONE DAY AT A TIME

“CURE’s Kids” is a special program in furtherance of National Childhood Cancer Awareness Month. This program gives our young cancer patients a voice as we tell their stories. Each day in September 2015, we shared the stories of two or three featured children and asked the community to honor these brave warriors with donations. The month-long initiative raised more than $250,000. Our brave and beautiful warriors touched hearts and inspired people to make a difference in the progress against a terrible disease.

A TRIBUTE TO OUR QUIET HEROES

Guests gathered in September at the InterContinental Hotel for the 11th annual A Tribute to Our Quiet Heroes. The luncheon honors mothers of children with cancer for their selfless dedication to guiding their families through an unimaginable journey. In 11 years, we have honored more than 1,200 mothers and raised more than $3.5 million for pediatric cancer research. Hosted by Chris Glavine, wife of MLB Hall of Fame pitcher Tom Glavine, the 2015 Quiet Heroes luncheon raised nearly $410,000. All 500 guests were inspired by the incredible presentation about advances in research. They left resolved to make a difference.
LAUREN’S RUN AND CURE CHILDHOOD CANCER ANNUAL PICNIC
More than 2,300 walkers, runners and supporters came out on a sunny Sunday in April for Lauren’s Run and the CURE Childhood Cancer Annual Picnic. The event, which started in 1992 in memory of Atlanta toddler Lauren Zagoria, has now raised more than $4.2 million for pediatric cancer research. The race also honors another local girl, Lauren Kochman, whose young life was also cut short by cancer. This year’s event raised nearly $300,000.

THE THIRD ANNUAL BELIEVE BALL
In May, a sold out crowd of more than 650 guests attended the Third Annual Believe Ball held at the St. Regis Atlanta. The occasion honored the largest selling comedy recording artist of all time, Jeff Foxworthy, for his support of CURE and his commitment to the Atlanta community. Chaired by Sylvia and Pat Tylka and Chris and Tom Glavine, the Believe Ball raised more than $1 million to fund childhood cancer research and provide support to patients and families.
CURE Childhood Cancer is grateful for all of our donors and without the generosity would not be able to provide hope for families battling childhood cancer. While we would like to thank all of our donors in this annual report, it is nearly impossible to list the nearly 10,000 names. This report includes donors who have given $500 or more annually. We strive to list your names clearly and accurately. Please forgive any unintended errors. To correct your listing, please email Paula Collins at paula@curechildhoodcancer.org.

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