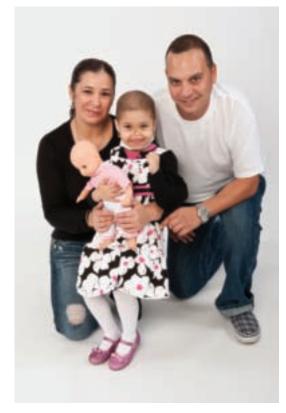




Ronald McDonald House New York 2012 Annual Report

Families United





Since 1978, Ronald McDonald House® New York has provided a temporary home-away-from-home for pediatric cancer patients and their families. The House is a supportive and caring environment that encourages and nurtures the development of child-to-child and parent-to-parent support systems. Ronald McDonald House New York is the largest facility of its type in the world.

Located on East 73rd Street in Manhattan and in close proximity to 13 major cancer treatment centers, Ronald McDonald House New York welcomes children and families from across the country and the world. The House can accommodate 84 families and is filled to capacity almost every night. Since its founding in 1978, more than 30,000 families have stayed at the House. Ronald McDonald House New York is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization.

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On the cover, from the top: Abigail Kakarala, 4, with mom Donna and Aunt Debra Walker, VA; Onja Howard, 2½, with mom Nicole Gauldin; Arianna Blanco, 5, with mom Geraldine and dad Adrian

This page: Emilye Flick of Puyallup, WA

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Board Chairman Stanley B. Shopkorn, President & CEO William T. Sullivan with Dilynn Pedrotty, 2½, mom Elissa and grandma Carol Ritchie. Unity. Little can rival the power of many coming together as one. It's the helping hand, and the shoulder to lean on in difficult times. And it's what allows children to know they're among those who know and understand them, even when the world seems not to.

At Ronald McDonald House® New York, fostering unity among families facing the challenges of pediatric cancer is at the heart of what we do. What's more, our mission is not only to keep individual families united, but to bring together many diverse families with shared circumstances and experiences, so that they can support one another in a way that no one else can.

This year we were able to continue our mission's work, building on our accomplishments and venturing into new areas to help children and their families. And thanks to the dedication and enthusiasm of our many donors and volunteers, our work in 2012 was underpinned by solid financials, despite the economic uncertainties of these times.

In addition to continuing and expanding on the House's existing programs, we undertook new initiatives in 2012 to reach even more patients and families than ever. Among them, we launched the Hospital Outreach Program, which seeks to support many of the children and families facing cancer that either weren't previously eligible to receive our assistance, or were unable to participate due to the complex nature of their circumstances.

In the following pages, you'll find more about this important program, as well as a brief overview of the year's many accomplishments and highlights.

The year 2013 represents a major milestone for us as we enter into our 35th year of operation. Building on the momentum of 2012, we expect to continue with the careful, well-planned growth of our programs. We know that we could not have accomplished many things without the kind, caring hearts of New York City and therefore we express heartfelt gratitude to all of our supporters. We know that with your continued thoughtful support, our focus on the mission will continue to create a lasting impact on all whose lives have been touched by Ronald McDonald House New York.

We hope you will consider joining us again — or perhaps for the very first time — as we work to unite families in new ways that will touch the lives of many, and may even help save the lives of children facing cancer.

Sincerely,

Stanley B. Shopkorn Chairman of the Board

William T. Sullivan
President & Chief Executive Officer



2012: Year in Review

For every family that walks through our doors, the staff, volunteers and supporters of Ronald McDonald House® N ew York understand that their individual paths to get here have been unique. Throughout the 34 years that we've been in existence, we've seen our families' journeys filled with unimaginable challenges and triumphs. We are always encouraged, however, to see hope as the ever-present common thread that continues to guide their every step.

Since 1978, "the House" has served as a resting place for more than 30,000 families in the midst of their greatest fight—to save the lives of their children. In 2012, 733 families called our facility their "home" while receiving treatment at one of our 13 partner hospitals. In addition to the United States, we also received guests from 33 countries including Afghanistan, Armenia, Haiti, Iraq, the Netherlands, Singapore and Slovakia.

We started off the year still recovering from the loss of our dear friend and donor Niki Sideris of the Greek Division. Inspired by her courage and many years of service, we are pleased to tell you how the Greek community rallied behind our mission and helped to spread awareness of our families' great need. The walkathon and Christmas party fundraiser achieved record fundraising levels with the help of our expanded committee.

Our "Adopt-the-House" program kicked off a tremendous major giving effort that we believe has surpassed all expectations. In addition to our Tree of Life and the Vivian Harris Society, our staff has been working closely with dedicated supporters throughout the community who wish to leave their mark and lend their name in the fight against childhood cancer.

In the spring, we held a number of events across many formats, but none so exciting as our 20th Annual Gala event, held at the Waldorf=Astoria Grand Ballroom. With a theme of "20 Reasons," the legendary Barbara Walters once again graced us with her presence as the Master of Ceremonies. Combined with her star power and the outstanding generosity of the financial and retail industries, we exceeded our goal. This helped us to continue the momentum throughout the year, as we raised funds to support operations and important upgrades that included the renovation of our guest rooms.

The successful launch of our Hospital Outreach Initiatives program has created an important connection for us at Ronald McDonald House New York. Beyond creating new opportunities to serve in tandem with our hospital partners, this project has allowed us to fulfill a dream of connecting with our local community in a new, meaningful way.

Community support has continued to have a major impact in our lives and we are always grateful for the ways that our community shows its love and care for our families. Whether through the successful Parents' Pantry program, or by supporting our Block Party, or even stopping by with a Wish List donation, these things say a lot to us.







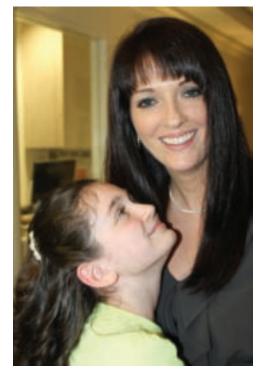
We will never be able to tell our supporters how much we appreciate them. But we hope that you will understand our sincere gratitude for all of the work that you make possible.













Community

No statement better illustrates the bond shared by the more than 300 chapters of Ronald McDonald House Charities than our theme of "Strength in Numbers." It's a concept made manifest every day in our guest rooms, throughout our hallways, in the dining room, the Macy's Living Room and felt and heard throughout our many play areas.

Of the remarkable contributions made throughout the year by our generous donors, the most profound has been the overwhelming love and support that we receive from our community. At times, our volunteer corps represents a microcosm of the wonderfully diverse groups of people and cultures that make New York City the fabulous melting pot that it is. We are always heartened to see how people use their imagination and sheer talent to help create a true home-away-from-home for families who are dealing with devastating circumstances.

The 2012 Annual Gala, which was emceed by broadcast legend Barbara Walters, raised \$3.5 million dollars, exceeding the target goal by \$1 million. Honoring Neil Cole of the Iconix Brands Group, Inc. and Gregory Fleming of Morgan Stanley, the event featured four heartwarming and personal stories of residents who actually stayed in the house. Their stories of fighting cancer were told in song with the assistance of Michael McElroy and Broadway Inspirational Voices, and with the help of students from New York University's Tisch School of the Arts.

One hundred forty-one community groups joined us during the dinner hour for more than 300 nights in 2012, working side-by-side with our nightly volunteers to provide a nutritious and nurturing meal experience followed by fun activities for the children.

The major gift program successfully launched its "Adopt-the-House" program, ending the year with nine rooms named in honor of very thoughtful donors, including the Guy M. Stewart Cancer Fund, John and Annalia Idol, Annaly Capital Management and Gary and Shelley Katz.

Known for our diverse array of entertaining events, the efforts of the Development Office produced a \$2.3 million dollar surplus of income over the budgeted income targets. Working closely with our Board of Directors and other volunteers, our campaign experienced record results from events and initiatives, including Skate with the Greats, Make a Difference Evening, the Celebrity Golf Outing at Ridgewood Country Club, and our direct mail program.

Many would agree that the key to a successful volunteer-driven campaign lies in an organization's ability to work with its volunteer base to cultivate their personal interests and produce a fulfilling experience. Board Vice Chairman Tina Lundgren realized that phenomenon in the summer when she put together a 40-person triathlon team that included Buddy Van Vugt, trainer, two-time triathlete and team motivator;





From top:

RMH-NY Resident Jessica Fanini-Lemoine with Barbara Walters.

Honoree Neil Cole with brother Kenneth Cole.

Robert Kapito and Honoree Gregory Fleming with the Suthers.











Tim Goebel, 2002 Olympic figure skating bronze medalist; NFL Superbowl Champion Amani Toomer, formerly of the New York Giants; Meghan Baker, reporter for Fox News; Sapna Parikh, WABC-TV News medical correspondent; and Barry Kringstein, co-president of Herman Kay Company. The team raised more than \$165,000 in personal donations.

The members of our newly formed Board of Associates showed their mettle with the execution of "Masquerade," their first-ever gala event. Raising more than \$350,000, the event offered all of the elements of a memorable evening — mystery, celebrities, a curious balance between Batman and haute-everything — all while watching the sun set on the East River at Apella, a sleek and sexy space at the Alexandria Center.

Although our Greek Division lost its founder Niki Sideris in 2011, the Greek community rallied tremendously throughout the year to renew its support of our mission. Following the naming of Greek Orthodox Archbishop Demetrios as the Division's honorary chairman, our annual walkathon and Christmas party saw record attendance and donations.

Finally, we continued to receive support from our partners within the McDonald's Tri-State Owners and Operators Cooperative, who work around the clock to spread awareness about the deep impact of having the world's largest Ronald McDonald House so close on Manhattan's Upper East Side.

To learn how you can become involved and help to support Ronald McDonald House New York, please contact Richard Martin, Director of Development, at (212) 639-0206 or rmartin@rmh-newyork.org.

Counterclockwise from top right:

Skate with the Greats featuring NY Rangers legends.

Board of Associates' First Annual Gala, "Masquerade."

New York Giants Superbowl Champion Amani Toomer with resident Nora Getchell.

New York Knicks' JR Smith with the Route 29 Batman.

Annaly Capital Chairman, President & CEO Michael A. J. Farrell during a ribbon-cutting ceremony for the "Heart" kitchen with his family and staff.

Programs

Childhood is a time of fun, exploration, and learning, and at Ronald McDonald House[®] New York, we're devoted to keeping it that way for the many children who visit us each year. In the caring and comfortable environment of the House, we provide a wide variety of programs to entertain, engage, and educate children. At the same time, we also look after the well-being of our children's caregivers, with programs that assist and support.

Education is a high priority at Ronald McDonald House New York, because it allows our guests' young minds to grow and provides a sense of continuity even when their lives may seem turned upside down. We work with parents to enroll children in local schools and also provide dedicated teachers to help with homework and tutoring. And for parents who need it, we also offer English as a second language classes.

When the school year arrived last fall, our third annual Welcome Back to Fall event helped kids greet it with enthusiasm. Thanks to the generous support of BDO USA, the House's "Lower Level Lounge" was transformed into a backto-school heaven, with a wide variety of school supplies for pediatric cancer patients and their siblings. This year, we also expanded the program in conjunction with our new Hospital Outreach Program, distributing school supplies to pediatric cancer patients who live in New York City.

Beyond school, learning and growth come in many forms, and the arts are a rich source of growth and satisfaction for our guests. Music played a particularly important role in the House in 2012. Michael McElroy, president and founder of Broadway Inspirational Voices, performed "No Matter Where You Roam," a song written about the House, for 1,600 guests at our 20th Annual Gala.

Programs

And in the fall, Broadway Inspirational also presented six brand new pieces composed for six of our families. The works were performed in concert for more than 150 Ronald McDonald House guests, staff, and friends of the House, and the concert was shared over Skype with families in two different hospitals.

Further enriching our music programs this year, the actor, singer, and recent Rock and Roll Hall of Fame inductee Darlene Love performed during a fundraiser event at the nearby Bohemian Lounge. Special VIP attendees included resident families of Ronald McDonald House New York. A long-standing Ronald McDonald House volunteer, Ms. Love also had an eye on the future with this performance, which laid the groundwork for an ongoing RMH Music Concert Series.

The visual arts also helped children find new ways this year to explore their own creativity. Volunteers from Calvin Klein, for example, hosted an event of drawing and painting, and the resulting works were unveiled during an exhibition for the families in the Macy's Living Room. In addition, the PVH Cares event displayed the children's creations in the Calvin Klein showroom.

This year, young residents also tried their hand at filmmaking, producing the House's second feature film, Twisted History (of the World). With a full cast of 50 patients and siblings, the movie was shot over the course of the year. Volunteers helped write, produce,



"It's All About Love" when Rock and Roll Hall of Famer Darlene Love spends time with our families.





Top: Timothy Cardinal Dolan led a heartwarming mass on Christmas Eve, held especially for families staying at Ronald McDonald House New York.

Above: Our faithful volunteers, both human and canine, were on hand to celebrate the First Annual Family Fun Dog Walk this summer. and edit the film, and celebrities Laura Woyasz and Alex Dunbar even made guest appearances.

In so many children's lives, summer camp is a place to see new things, meet new friends, and build lifelong memories. Thanks to Camp Ronald, 86 campers from Ronald McDonald House made their own memories of summer fun and exploration. Based at the House, campers were treated to 19 special events, including 16 trips to offsite locations, such as country clubs, kayaking, and amusements parks. Among the trips was a special visit to the Whitney Museum, where the campers took part in their own modern art workshop.

The Press Crew, a newsletter written by the Ronald McDonald House children, continued to receive lots of attention in 2012. Working closely with the communications department of Ronald McDonald House Charities (Global), the Press Crew created a wraparound for *USA Today* which was distributed to all those attending the biannual International McDonald's owner/operator conference in Chicago. This special Press Crew project included an interview with Ronald McDonald House Charities Board Chairman Linda Dunham.

Family Support

Understanding that children's happiness depends on the entire family's wellbeing, we are always looking for ways to support and assist the whole family through our Department of Family Support. Our staff chaplain and psychologist are available to support caregivers and their family's spiritual and emotional needs. This year alone, they provided 5,075 spiritual and 1,017 emotional family support sessions, with more than 400 of these provided in hospitals. We also offer individual and family counseling, caregivers support group, stress management and bereavement care, in addition to various special programs throughout the year.

Among the year's family programs and events, Cardinal Dolan visited Ronald McDonald House New York to share the joy of Christmas with the children and their families. Having seen his own niece's successful battle with bone cancer more than 10 years ago, the Cardinal's connection with the House is particularly personal. After saying a special Christmas Eve mass, the Cardinal visited with the children and blessed them with prayers for healing.

We also held the sixth annual Mom's Spa Night event in conjunction with the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society of New York City, where caregivers received wellness and relaxation treatments. In addition, eight Women's Integrative Wellness nights and two Integrative Wellness Educational Seminars, offered support to hundreds throughout the year.

Participants in our therapy dog program took an ambitious step in helping to support our Family Support program by introducing a fundraiser for dog lovers in the city. "Angel on a Leash" partnered with Ronald McDonald House New York to host its first annual "Therapy Dog Family Fun Dog Walk" at Riverside Park. While the day brought a few sprinkles, it didn't stop our participants of the two-legged and four-legged variety. Hosted by NBC New York's Cat Greenleaf of "Talk Stoop," the event raised \$5,000.

Families also found support and comfort through the fifth annual Ronald McDonald House New York Block Party. We were especially pleased this year to develop a new and promising relationship with Duane Reade, who sponsored the event's Wellness Booth.

For information on Ronald McDonald House New York's programs, please contact Nelida Barreto, Director of Programs, at (212) 639-0100 or nbarreto@rmh-newyork.org. To learn more about Family Support, contact Chaplain Cherilyn Frei at 212-639-0100 or cfrei@rmh-newyork, or visit rmh-newyork.org.



Arianna Blanco: Free to Be

In the Ronald McDonald House New York dining room, Arianna Blanco, 5, is a superstar. She cheerfully greets you as you enter the room, or speaks with remarkable self-assurance when delivering a message to her mother or grandmother as they cook some of her favorite meals. Arianna plays in the daytime with her friends, who are either siblings of other children receiving treatment at a nearby medical center, or little girls like her who are also undergoing treatment for cancer. And if not for the venue and her face mask, you'd never know she wasn't like any other 5-year-old. This little girl from Union, New Jersey, is as outspoken as she is fearless and for any number of things that we might tell you about her, one thing is guaranteed to happen once you meet her — you will never forget her.

Arianna's strong will is no doubt a major factor in how she beat her cancer; to hear about her journey, however, is both uplifting and heart-wrenching. As an infant, Arianna would become ill frequently, developing infections and running a fever at least once a month.

Things took a serious turn when she slipped into a coma just two days before her first birthday. Arianna's coma would last for two months, during which doctors would ultimately diagnose her with neutropenia, a condition where a patient suffers from an abnormally low count of infection-fighting white blood cells and is highly susceptible to illness. With little immunity to illness, Arianna had developed a bacterial infection that caused tissue in her nose to deteriorate.



For three years, Arianna battled with severe, chronic neutropenia and its related effects. Every day during those three years, she received an injection in her leg to fight off other illnesses.

Every year, Arianna received a blood biopsy as part of her treatment protocol to determine the severity of her illness. The biopsy performed in early 2012 provided alarming results: Arianna's spleen had swelled to dangerous proportions and test results showed that she had leukemia. Doctors scheduled surgery and promptly removed her spleen. After four days of recuperating at home, Arianna then went back to Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center, where she received 10 straight days of chemotherapy to prepare her body for a bone marrow transplant.

Above left: Arianna Blanco shares a loving embrace with her parents Adrian and Geraldine Blanco.

Arianna and Geraldine strike a pose in the Playroom while getting glammed up for our Winter Social event, which was held at the New York Athletic Club.

This page: At 5 years old, Arianna is finally able to celebrate her life free from cancer.

Opposite page, clockwise from top left:

Arianna with her grandmother, Graciela, who arrived first at the Ronald McDonald House in New York to prepare the room for her daughter and granddaughter, post-transplant.

Center and right: Infant Arianna before her first bout with illness.

Free to be! Arianna celebrates the joys of being a normal little girl.

Life at Ronald McDonald House New York

"When you meet someone like little Arianna Blanco, you can't help but ask yourself, 'how can someone so small muster the strength and the courage to face such a life-threatening challenge?' But this is the journey that many of our families face, and they do it admirably," said William T. Sullivan, president and CEO of Ronald McDonald House New York. "Each one of our families has taken unique turns in their road throughout their battle with cancer, and we're honored to be able to provide a place of shelter during their time of need."

Doctors determined Arianna's mother, Geraldine, to be a viable donor match, and on June 25th she underwent a sixhour procedure to harvest tissue that would then be used in Arianna's transplant surgery. Following her procedure, Geraldine, a stay-at-home mom, dutifully kept vigil at her daughter's bedside where Arianna remained an inpatient for a month. Geraldine never returned home, but rather checked into Ronald McDonald New York, where she found a supportive place to stay just five blocks from Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center. To assist with the transition, Geraldine's mother came to New York from Uruguay to prepare the guest room for her daughter and her granddaughter once they were both released from the hospital. It would be months before Geraldine or Arianna would return to their home in New Jersey.

Before coming to Ronald McDonald House New York, the family knew very little about the organization or its mission. They donated their spare change to the donation boxes whenever they visited a McDonald's, but it wasn't until Arianna's health took such a dramatic turn that they learned firsthand how significant that mission was to families in need.

"Geraldine never gave up the fight, through battling the aggressive infection that ravaged her daughter's face, then battling cancer after that. Geraldine knew she could not fight this disease alone and reached out to us for help almost immediately upon arrival," said Chaplain Cherilyn Frei, director of Family Support. "She took advantage of our Women's Integrative Wellness services, which helped her to unwind, relax and take better care of herself, so she could in turn take care of Arianna. Geraldine was able to regain some balance in her life while staying at the House, which enabled her to remain calm and focused through the course of Arianna's treatment. Through her struggle to care for her family, Geraldine maintained an inner spiritual life from which she drew strength and shared openly."

Free as a Bird and on to a Normal Life

In Spanish, Geraldine explained that once Arianna was released from the hospital, the family returned to the Ronald McDonald House and little Arianna ran non-stop. For the first time in her life, she was free and able to play like a normal little girl without the hindrance of pain or medical tubes.

An even bigger milestone came when Arianna was able to celebrate her fifth birthday while staying at the House —









a bittersweet accomplishment considering her first birthday was spent in a coma. "Staff and volunteers quickly opened their hearts to Arianna, often chuckling in amazement at her uninhibited ability to meet and remember the names of everyone she came in contact with," remembered Chaplain Frei. "Arianna was so unafraid and free — perhaps for the first time in her young life — to experience people and an environment that allowed her to finally be herself, and to explore all that she was becoming as a happy, well-adjusted child."

Most importantly for Arianna, the House was a place where she felt she could be herself. Geraldine remembers the painful memories of people treating Arianna differently after her young face had suffered a deformity from a bacterial infection. As a mother, she explained that she was heartened to see her daughter making friends and building self-confidence when simply treated like a regular child.

In October 2012, Hurricane Sandy plowed through the family's hometown of Union, New Jersey. While Geraldine and Arianna remained in New York City, Arianna's father Adrian, a tractor trailer truck driver originally hailing from Argentina, was maintaining life back home, where he cared for Arianna's older brother Santiago, who is now 19. With the isolation phase of Arianna's medical care concluded, doctors gave the family the green light to return home so that they might rebuild after the storm.

Upon leaving Ronald McDonald House New York for good, Little Arianna left handmade "love notes" of thanks throughout the building to express her and her family's gratitude.



Operations: Setting Standards in Hospitality





Above: Tristin Greer of Chattanooga, TN, in the Heart Kitchen.

Top right: A newly renovated guest room.

Opposite page: Shannon Miller and her daughter Evey, of East Springfield, PA, spend a happy moment in the Macy's Living Room. While much of what we do at Ronald McDonald House® New York depends on the understanding and compassion of staff and volunteers, our mission also depends critically on providing a secure facility that welcomes, comforts, and serves as a home away from home to our guests.

We continually strive to achieve the highest level of hospitality for the greatest number of guests, but doing so means improving and upgrading the House and its offerings in addition to daily maintenance.

In the past year, we are pleased to report a number of major accomplishments of this kind, thanks to the support of our generous and caring donors. Despite the potential for disruption of service, careful planning and scheduling of construction and renovations allowed us to welcome a high number of guests throughout the year. We hosted 2,093 guests (including family members and patients) from 733 families who stayed with us for a total of 19,401 nights in 2012. Guest reservations, or the sum of consecutive–night stays for all families, totaled 1,843.

Among the past year's highlights was the renovation of the most significant spaces of all: our guests rooms.

In 2012, 38 guests rooms were remodeled and upgraded, including new lighting, plumbing, flooring, and finishes. A number of improvements were made in direct response to feedback we received from our visiting families, such as the use of

hardwood floors in guest rooms instead of carpet, which previously presented increased allergy risks and other potential heath issues.

Not all improvements were on the interior of the building. If you visited the House in the beginning of 2012, you may have seen scaffolding that covered the building as a result of efforts to maintain safe exterior masonry in accordance with local safety and building regulations. We were pleased to see the scaffolding come down in August—ahead of schedule—to reveal a newly repointed and up-to-code façade.

August marked the month that our families were treated to an upgraded transportation experience via two new, custom-built coach buses that were specially designed to accommodate special needs passengers. The vans were provided after we received a gracious gift from the Associated Builders and Owners of New York. Residents now receive complimentary transportation to treatment in Goshen Coach Pacer LS model buses, which feature large windows for excellent passenger visibility. The buses are also wheelchair accessible and can accommodate between eight and 12 passengers.

Other improvements in 2012 focused on the electronic infrastructure of the House, including the upgrading of our IT and security systems. As part of this work, we replaced the aging phone system for all guests and staff. Guest rooms were also equipped with an electronic lock system and safes for the security



and peace-of-mind of our visitors. In addition, we upgraded our wireless network to give guests better coverage and faster, more secure Internet access.

Small but very meaningful conveniences were also a part of House improvements. Designed to provide more of the comforts of home, the Parents Pantry Program came into its own this year. Established in 2011 by Board Member Terry Bovin, the program coordinates donations through delivery and pickup of various pantry items from local schools. This year, the program truly blossomed, with more than 20 schools participating throughout the 2012–2013 academic year.

We continue to look for ways to improve, and since our founding, our efforts have continued to benefit immeasurably from supporters' generosity in the form of financial support and inkind donations.

Our Wish List is one means by which our friends can identify and contribute needed goods and services. Our list includes items for our guests (toddlers, teens, parents, etc.) as well as the House (birthday party supplies, toys, bedding, cleaning products, etc.).

For information on our Wish List and other ways you can help keep families together during a time of challenge, please contact Wini Cudjoe at (212) 639–0100 or wcudjoe@rmh-newyork.org or visit rmh-newyork.org.

2012 Occupancy Report



Number of Guest Nights 19,401 Sum of each individual night's stay by each family during the year







Distribution of Guest Nights Stayed

Short Term (<8 days)	47%
Medium Term (8–60 days)	41%
Long Term (60+ days)	

Origin of Guests

United States and Territories

Alabama • Alaska • American Samoa • Arizona • Arkansas • California Colorado • Connecticut • Delaware • District of Columbia Federated States of Micronesia • Florida • Georgia • Guam • Hawaii Idaho • Illinois • Indiana • Iowa • Kansas • Kentucky • Louisiana Maine • Marshall Islands • Massachusetts • Michigan • Minnesota Mississippi • Missouri • Montana • Nebraska • Nevada • New Hampshire New Jersey • New Mexico • New York • North Carolina • North Dakota Northern Mariana Islands • Ohio • Oklahoma • Oregon • Palau Pennsylvania • Puerto Rico • Rhode Island • South Carolina South Dakota • Tennessee • Texas • Utah • Vermont • Virgin Islands Virginia • Washington • West Virginia • Wisconsin • Wyoming

Countries

Afghanistan • Armenia • Australia • Belize • Bolivia • Brazil • Canada China • Denmark • Dominican Republic • France • Great Britain • Greece Guatemala • Haiti • Iran • Iraq • Ireland • Israel • Italy • Republic of Korea The Netherlands • Nigeria • Norway • Poland • Russia • Singapore Slovakia • South Africa • Spain • Tajikistan • Venezuela

Service

This page: Volunteer groups like Citrin Cooperman provide valuable assistance during cleaning days that help us to keep the facility spotless.

Opposite, top: Members of our Youth Advisory Council and RMH-NY Youth Ambassador Jake T. Austin lent a helping hand during our Annual Block Party.

Opposite bottom: Recognizing the 2012 Hope Award Winners: (I. to r.) Richard Tegtmeier and Tucker, Clemencia Colon-Neyland, Edith Dolowich, and Ruth Schlossberg with RMH-NY President & CEO William T. Sullivan.

For many years, our volunteer program has been considered one of New York City's most elite service experiences; its long waiting list is a telling attribute of its popularity. With an average tenure of five years, our Team Ronald volunteers' nightly commitment to serving our families has proven to be an extraordinary experience in myriad ways.

The year 2012 saw an evolution in the volunteer program that we believe has created opportunities on both our Team Ronald nightly teams, as well as for our community groups who faithfully visit to serve our families day and night.

We began the year with a reevaluation of our volunteer guidelines to ensure better consistency with RMHC Global's best practices. Team Ronald groups went through a series of refresher orientation sessions, and Terri Eggers our director of Volunteers created new opportunities based on feedback from the community:

- The Team Ronald nightly volunteer program was expanded to accommodate pending volunteer applicants, allowing fresh faces to join the team.
- The Youth Advisory Council was established, comprised of 18 teenage students ranging in age from 14-18, who have helped to establish new ways for young people to make a difference in the lives of our families. This group of highly motivated youths held numerous fundraisers which resulted in more than \$4,000 raised to support a spectacular fun-filled field trip to Chelsea Piers for our teenage residents.

- Introduced a new monthly email newsletter for volunteers, "The Ronald Report," with a distribution of 450 volunteers highlighting activities, House updates and upcoming events.
- Training seminars were introduced featuring talks by clinical staff affiliated with our hospital partners. These talks included an overview of pediatric cancer and treatment options while others highlighted neuroblastoma, sarcoma, neuro-oncology, leukemia/lymphoma, and cardiopulmonary resuscitation for infants, children and adults.

Held each year during National Volunteer Week, this year's Hope Awards ceremony recognized the contributions of Clemencia "Clem" Colon-Neyland, Edith Dolowich, Ruth Schlossberg, and Richard "Dick" Tegtmeier with his therapy dog Tucker.

We cannot express just how grateful we are to the hundreds of individuals within our community groups who assist us in providing meals to our families and keeping a clean facility for our residents with compromised immune systems. In 2012, our corporate and community volunteer groups performed more than 9,649 hours of service to the House. In total, more than 140 groups, including the NYPD's 19th Precinct, Hope for New York, JP Morgan Chase & Co., and the NBA/ WNBA, joined us during the dinner hour to help serve meals. Dedicated volunteers from groups including Team AOL, DELL, and GlaxoSmithKline were extraordinarily helpful in helping to keep the common areas of our 100,000 square foot facility spotless.



Outside of the facility, our volunteers assume the role of ambassadors, helping to spread the word about our mission. At the annual Team Ronald event fundraiser, "Open Arms," more than 600 attendees raised over \$500,000 in cash donations and in-kind gifts. Held at the beautiful Guastavino's, located underneath the 59th Street Bridge, "Open Arms" featured a sumptuous feast from sponsor Tony's DiNapoli, with music by D.J. Mr. Biggs and Gotham Roots Orchestra. This built up the momentum for six other events held throughout the year, including The Parlour, Sessions 73 Poker Night and Westchester Jets Night.

For information about volunteer opportunities, please contact Terri Eggers, Director of Volunteers, at (212) 639-0712 or teggers@rmh-newyork.org or visit rmh-newyork.org.



A Special Report from Our Vice Chairman



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Dear Friends,

We are pleased to report the launch of our Hospital Outreach Initiative in 2012. The three components of the Initiative — Hospital Outreach, Navigation, and Inpatient — have each provided enhanced support and services to patients, siblings, and caregivers.

The unique nature of world-class cancer treatment in New York City provides highly sought-after help for pediatric cancer patients and their families from the tri-state area, across the United States and many countries around the world. For 35 years, the Ronald McDonald House has been a home-away-from-home for nearly 30,000 families.

Our Hospital Outreach programs successfully offered quarterly events at the Ronald McDonald House for New York City-area children being treated for cancer and other serious illnesses at four of our partner hospitals. In June, we held a Welcome New York open house event for an afternoon of activities for their families and House families to have fun together. Since that time the program has continued with a Back to Fall and Halloween Boo Bash. On-site programs are also underway in areas of Magical Music, M3-Motivation, Mediation, and Martial Arts. Additional programs in reading, tutoring and ESL will begin in 2013. Currently, our partners in this program include Morgan Stanley Children's Hospital of New York-Presbyterian, Hospital for Special Surgery, NYU Langone Medical Center, and the New York-Presbyterian/ Weill Cornell Medical Center.

Through Navigation assistance, first-time families to the House received the guidance they needed while getting acclimated to life in New York City, no matter the length of their stay. In addition to the implementation of "Host" program where dedicated staff and volunteers accompany families to hospital appointments and neighborhood tours during their first week, welcome kits have been widely distributed to assist in their transition.

Thanks to our Inpatient component, the bedside services have helped hundreds of patients and their families. Daily contact with RMH NY staff and volunteers results in concierge type assistance and wellness care for caregivers to all of our resident families receiving treatment at any of our thirteen hospital partners. During the Hurricane Sandy super storm, we assisted in relocating and reuniting three families who were displaced.

We very much look forward to helping improve the lives of even more children and their families through our Hospital Outreach Initiative in 2013.

Sincerely,

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Statements of Financial Position

As of December 31, 2012 and 2011

	Unaudited 2012	Audited 2011
Current Assets		
Cash and Cash Equivalents	\$ 1,575,448	\$ 1,574,044
Investments	44,475,243	40,354,494
Other Current Assets	1,218,774	1.269,951
Total Current Assets	47,269,465	43,198,489
Contributions and Pledges Receivable	1,439,995	1,036,118
Property Plant and Equipment – Net	25,213,125	24,686,411
Other Assets	47,659	64,347
Total Assets	\$73,970,204	\$68,985,365
Accounts Payable and Accrued Expenses	\$ 1,358,200	\$ 1,315,907
Bonds Payable	6,600,000	7,500,000
Net Assets	66,012,004	60,169,458
Total Liabilities and Net Assets	\$73,970,204	\$68,985,365

Statements of Activities

Years Ended December 31, 2012 and 2011

	Unaudited 2012	Audited 2011
Public Support and Revenue:		
Public Support	\$13,472,416	\$11,681,967
Investment Income/(Loss)	3,860,921	(763,193)
Other Revenue	818,157	900,574
Total Other Revenue	4,679,078	137,381
Total Public Support and Revenue	18,151,494	11,819,348
Expenses:		
Program Services	7,432,677	7,219,883
Supporting Services:		
Management and General	1,257,888	1,487,621
Fundraising	3,618,383	3,006,069
Total Supporting Services	4,876,271	4,493,690
Total Expenses	12,308,948	11,713,573
Change in Net Assets Before Write-off of Assets	5,842,546	105,775
Write-off of Assets		(16,203)
Change in Net Assets	5,842,546	89,572
Net Assets - Beginning of Year	60,169,458	60,079,886
Net Assets - End of Year	\$66,012,004	\$60,169,458

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"The value of a man resides in what he gives and not in what he is capable of receiving."

Albert Finstein

Since its founding in 1978, Ronald McDonald House® New York and its nearly 30,000 guests — children who are battling pediatric cancer and their caregivers — have been the grateful beneficiaries of generous giving, which is one of the most powerful acts on earth.

We extend our sincere gratitude to everyone who has supported the House and our guests through financial contributions, in-kind donations, time, energy and love.

Now, as we move forward, we invite you to please consider supporting our programs, services and operations, all of which benefit our guests. There are many ways you can help. We welcome direct financial donations, which provide shelter, compassion and assistance that nurture hope and recovery.

Individuals and corporations are invited to join the Adopt-the-House Program as a means to make a greater impact at Ronald McDonald House New York. This initiative offers a unique way to honor, recognize or memorialize loved ones, friends or businesses on a beautiful room plaque and bring hope to the families staying at Ronald McDonald House New York. Donations through the Adopt-the-House Program support the refurbishment, furnishings and programs projects of the House. Your gift will improve the atmosphere created for these special kids and their families. One of the most profoundly meaningful ways to celebrate the life of a loved one is to honor him or her with a leaf on The

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Tree of Life wall sculpture, a vibrant symbol of life, strength and the endurance of love. Each purchased leaf is engraved with the loved one's name as well as a message and placed on the tree. We also present a beautiful glass tile to the appropriate person or their family, acknowledging The Tree of Life gift.

An immeasurably important part of Ronald McDonald House New York's success lies in the extraordinary generosity of people like the late Vivian Harris, our founder, and others who have sought to ensure that their legacy of giving would continue to help families in need for years to come.

The Vivian Harris Society was established to honor and thank Mrs. Harris and all the others who made a planned gift of a charitable bequest in their will, a gift of life insurance, life income gifts, or retirement and pension gifts. We invite you to join the Vivian Harris Society by making a gift to the House in your estate or retirement planning.

For information about these and other ways to support Ronald McDonald House New York, please contact Nikki Soteropoulos Margarites, Director of Major Gifts, at (212) 639-0207 or nmargarites@rmh-newyork.org or visit www.rmh-newyork.org.



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