The miraclefeet Mission

miraclefeet increases access to proper treatment for children born with clubfoot in developing countries through partnerships with local healthcare providers.

The miraclefeet Vision

miraclefeet envisions a world in which all children born with clubfoot receive treatment, enabling them to live fully productive, active and healthy lives.

The miraclefeet Approach

miraclefeet-supported partners deliver high quality clubfoot treatment within existing public health systems for all children in need. By providing organizational and financial support, we enable our partners to fully treat children born with clubfoot in developing countries for an average of $250 per child, transforming their lives forever.
Dear miraclefeet Donors, Supporters and Friends,

When passionate, powerful and generous people come together, the outcome can be extraordinary. Thanks to you, over 6,000 children born with clubfoot are now getting treatment. Half of these children were added in the last year. Their lives, and the lives of their families, have been forever changed.

Children who were once hidden in the shadows are now active members of their communities. Children who could not attend school, can now walk to school. Children who thought they would never play soccer, can now run and kick a ball. Mothers and fathers who worried their child would never walk now celebrate their child’s first steps. Thanks for helping us do something that simply makes sense—in a world that sometimes feels overwhelmingly complex.

miraclefeet is still a young organization, but thanks to our increasing base of generous donors, we have been able to grow enormously in terms of impact and as an organization. Highlights for this year include:

- miraclefeet partner clinics enrolled over 3,500 new children in treatment, a 70% increase over the previous year.
- miraclefeet entered two new countries, Tanzania and the Philippines, establishing five new partnerships and supporting 12 new clinics.
- We have embraced innovation to improve our program delivery, by implementing text message programs to communicate with parents more effectively, using electronic medical records in places where many have hesitated to introduce technology and developing an award-winning $20 brace.
- We raised $1.4M in donations from individuals, foundations and corporations, a 78% increase over the prior year.
- We added four new Board members and hired five experienced individuals to support our growth in programming and fundraising.

Consider the impact our work is having—not just on the individual children but also on their society. We’ve given these children a chance to lead healthy, productive lives, contribute to their community and maybe someday change the world. We are immensely grateful to you for making it possible. Please visit us any time in our office or in the clinics around the world. We welcome your feedback and hope that we can count on your support as we work toward our dream of eradicating untreated clubfoot globally.

With much gratitude,
Roger Berman
Chair of the Board
Chesca Colloredo-Mansfeld
Executive Director

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One out of every 750 children born worldwide is born with clubfoot—about one child every three minutes. Over one million children live with untreated clubfoot. Clubfoot, one of the most common congenital birth defects, causes one or both feet to turn inward and downward. Without proper treatment, many children born with clubfoot can walk only with great difficulty, making clubfoot one of the leading causes of permanent disability in the world. Fortunately, it doesn’t have to be this way. With treatment, children born with clubfoot can live full lives: running, playing, attending school and being active and productive members of their communities.

The Ponseti Method

The Ponseti Method involves a series of simple, properly applied plaster casts that are replaced weekly. In 95% of cases, this protocol results in a full correction of the foot within four to six weeks. Following casting and three months of 23-hours-a-day bracing, a foot abduction brace is worn at night for up to four years to prevent relapse. Ideally, treatment begins within weeks of birth, but children as old as twelve can be successfully treated using this method. Although its simplicity and effectiveness make this procedure ideal for the developing world, it is still not readily available in most of the world.

The Ponseti Method is endorsed by the American Academy of Pediatrics and the American Association of Orthopedic Surgeons as the gold standard treatment for clubfoot. It is used in over 90% of cases in the US. The Ponseti Method is also recognized as an effective and low-cost treatment for clubfoot by the World Health Organization.
Obadiah in Liberia

When FACORC, miraclefeet’s partner agency in Liberia, met Obadiah, he was nine years old and walking on painful bilateral clubfoot. His parents had no idea clubfoot could be treated. When his family learned from a FACORC outreach worker that it was not too late to begin treatment, Obadiah traveled to the clinic on his own, staying in its guest house while receiving treatment. His clubfoot was severe but still treatable with the Ponseti method despite his age. As treatment progressed, FACORC-miraclefeet provided funds for his school uniform and textbooks, and Obadiah is now attending school for the first time.

Silvio in Nicaragua

When Silvio’s mother, Ivannia, found out through an ultrasound that her son had clubfoot, she was worried. Fortunately, the family lived in Managua, the location of our partner clubfoot clinic at Hospital Velez Paiz. When Silvio was six months old, Ivannia was able to access excellent treatment for him under the care of Dr. Sequeira and the clubfoot team. She was counseled about the importance of bracing and continued check-ups. Silvio even tested the miraclefeet brace. Ivannia benefited from the strong support network that empowered her to continue getting Silvio treatment. Silvio underwent six castings, a tenotomy and 11 brace checks. Today, Silvio is two and a half years old, enjoys soccer and loves to play on his kid-sized motorcycle. All of this is possible because of access to effective clubfoot treatment.
Outreach in India

Community outreach is a critical component of clubfoot treatment around the world. Child by child, village by village, Cure International India Trust (CIIT), miraclefeet’s partner in India, is making sure that everyone knows clubfoot is treatable. Beating the heat of the day, the Guwahati team set out for Juria village in the Nagaon district in Assam to spread the word about clubfoot and its treatment. Assam is in the far northeastern part of India, an area usually forgotten by public health initiatives. It took four hours—and four modes of transportation—to reach Juria. On this particular trip, CIIT arranged for a father to talk to the village about his daughter’s corrected clubfoot. The team found two older children with untreated clubfoot, both of whom are now in treatment at a nearby clinic.

The Power of Parent Advocacy in the Philippines

Jacer was five months old when her mother, Zella, brought her to see Dr. Yadav at Vicente Sotto Memorial Medical Center (VMMC) in Cebu. Jacer was born with unilateral clubfoot, and Zella and her husband were deeply worried about their daughter’s condition. Fortunately, someone in the community heard that children were receiving high quality treatment from Dr. Yadav at VMMC. Dr. Yadav, assisted by miraclefeet staff member Andrew Pepito, casted Jacer every week and performed a tenotomy. Since the initial treatment phase, Jacer has been wearing a brace to maintain the correction. Results have been excellent. Zella is highly engaged in her daughter’s treatment and has been recruited as a parent advocate, encouraging other parents to comply with the bracing protocol and sharing her own family’s experience with the Ponseti treatment.
miraclefeet: Our Global Footprint

miraclefeet has ambitious goals to continue to reach more and more children.

### Total Children in Treatment as of June 30, 2014

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### NEW CHILDREN ENROLLED BY FISCAL YEAR

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AsIA

India

miraclefeet’s partnership in India with CURE International India Trust (CIIT) began in 2011, and continues to grow. miraclefeet now funds 11 of their 19 state programs, which are situated in Maharashtra, Rajasthan, Uttar Pradesh, Madhya Pradesh and seven smaller states in Northeast India. By the end of FY 2014, 2,942 children were enrolled in treatment in 41 clinics. The Government of India, through its National Rural Health Ministry, has included clubfoot in its recently launched birth defects screening program and is referring children identified with clubfoot to CIIT-supported clinics.

Philippines

In 2014, miraclefeet entered into a partnership with three public hospitals in the Philippines: Southern Philippines Medical Center in Davao, Vicente Sotto Memorial Medical Center in Cebu and West Visayas State University Medical Center in Iloilo. In 2014, a total of 59 new children were enrolled in Ponseti treatment. This program continues to grow with the recent addition of three partner hospitals in Manila.

AFRICA

Liberia

miraclefeet began a partnership with Faith Clinical Orthopedic Rehabilitation Center (FACORC) in Monrovia in 2012. Since its inception, more than 366 children have been enrolled in treatment. Despite the Ebola epidemic, the FACORC team continues to treat clubfoot patients and conduct outreach as they can, working with area NGOs to raise awareness about Ebola prevention.

Tanzania

miraclefeet partners with Bugando Clubfoot Care Programme (BCCP) in Mwanza, Usa River Rehabilitation Center (URRC) in Arusha and ACT Lweru CBR Programme in Kagera, which together have enrolled 297 children in treatment since 2013. miraclefeet’s support of clubfoot treatment in Tanzania was initiated in collaboration with Dr. Isidor Ngayomela, medical director of BCCP. miraclefeet partners with BCCP, URRC and ACT Lweru to provide support to eleven clinics in five regions: Mwanza, Kagera, Shinyanga, Arusha and Iringa.

Zimbabwe

miraclefeet began partnering with the Zimbabwe Sustainable Clubfoot Programme (ZSCP) in 2012. ZSCP partners with clinics that are treating 407 children, and supports activities at eight clinics in Harare, Manicaland, Midlands, Mashonaland Central, West, and East, Matebeleland North and South, and Masvingo. ZSCP works through Ministry of Health and Child Welfare (MoHCW) facilities to ensure sustainability and aims to train MoHCW medical staff and set up clubfoot clinics in all ten provinces of the country.

South Africa

In 2012, miraclefeet began partnering with STEPS, an organization headed by Karen Moss, the mother of a child born with clubfoot. STEPS supports the treatment of 428 children with clubfoot and partners with clinics in Johannesburg and Pretoria (Gauteng), Cape Town, Worcester, Paarl and George (Western Cape), Kimberley (Northern Cape), Acornhoek (Mpumalanga), and Bloemfontein (Free State). It has rolled out a peer-led parent education program in four of these clinics.

Botswana

In 2013, miraclefeet began a partnership with STEPS Botswana Clubfoot Trust (SBCT) through clubfoot champion and parent, Tshapange Chilume. SBCT is now supporting the treatment of 65 children. miraclefeet support provides SBCT staff with Ponseti training, organizational support from STEPS-SA and the coordination of medical supplies and braces.

Namibia

In partnership with STEPS, miraclefeet supports the STEPS Namibia Clubfoot Programme. With support from miraclefeet, the first Ponseti training ever held in Namibia occurred in 2013. Following the training, the first clinic started at Windhoek Hospital, which is now treating 87 children. The clinic has been a successful pilot project that can be used as a model for the establishment of new clinics in 2015.
LATIN AMERICA

Brazil
In 2010, miraclefeet launched its flagship partnership with Hospital Universitario da Universidade de São Paulo (HU-USP). Led by Dr. Laura Ferreira, this partnership is ongoing. Dr. Ferreira was instrumental in the development of the new miraclefeet brace. In 2013, miraclefeet began collaborating with the Instituto de Ortopedia e Traumatologia (IOT) at the Hospital das Clínicas in São Paulo, the largest hospital in South America, and with Hospital Martagao Gesteira in Salvador, in the northeast region. Together, these partners are now treating 344 children across Brazil.

Nicaragua
In 2011, miraclefeet established a partnership in Nicaragua with Dr. Mario Sequeira Somoza, a well-renowned Ponseti practitioner and trainer worldwide. The main partner clubfoot clinic in Nicaragua is in Managua and is led by Dr. Sequeira, who also provides support and quality assurance to the clinics led by doctors in León and Bluefields, which is on the southern Atlantic Coast. Since the partnership was formed, these clinics have enrolled 331 children in treatment.

Mexico
In 2012, the Fundación Mexicana del Pie Equino Varo was established as a non-profit organization with support from miraclefeet. The Fundación was cofounded by Magdalena García-Torres, the mother of a child born with clubfoot, and Dr. Enrique Rosales, a Ponseti champion in Mexico. Since the partnership began, 812 children have been enrolled in treatment at 17 clinics and hospitals across Mexico.

Ecuador
miraclefeet began partnering in Ecuador in 2011 and is now supporting the treatment of 82 children in Quito, Guayaquil, Cuenca and Santo Domingo. In 2014, the Fundación Hermano Miguel (FHM) in Quito, an NGO that serves adults and children with disabilities, began coordinating our partnerships at a national level to increase access to clubfoot services there. FHM also manufactures the braces for the project and will open its own clubfoot clinic by the end of 2014.

miraclefeet is incredibly proud of the dedication and expertise of our local implementation partners. Please see page ten for more details.
miraclefeet supports local health practitioners trained in the Ponseti method to enable them to establish and maintain clubfoot clinics in public hospitals and clinics, greatly increasing access to this effective and low-cost treatment. By investing in local expertise, miraclefeet helps to establish sustainable, long-term solutions to the problem of clubfoot around the world while ensuring quality clinical care.

AFRICA

BOTSWANA
STePS Botswana Clubfoot Trust
(1 clinic)

LIBERIA
Faith Clinical Orthopedic Rehabilitation Center
(3 clinics)

NAMIBIA
STePS Namibia Clubfoot Programme
(1 clinic)

SOUTH AFRICA
STePS
(9 clinics)

TANZANIA
Bugando Clubfoot Care Programme
(6 clinics)
Usa River Rehab Centre
(4 clinics)
ACT-Lweru CBR Outreach Programme
(1 clinic)

ZIMBABWE
Zimbabwe Sustainable Clubfoot Programme
(7 clinics)

ASIA

INDIA
CURE India International Trust
(41 clinics)

LATIN AMERICA

BRAZIL
Hospital Martagão Gesteira
Hospital Universitário da USP
Instituto de Ortopedia e Traumatologia, Hospital das Clínicas

ECUADOR
Fundación Hermano Miguel
Hospital Dr. Roberto Gilbert E.
Hospital Vicente Corral Moscoso
Patronato Municipal de Inclusión Social

PHILIPPINES

Southern Philippines Medical Center
Vicente Sotto Memorial Medical Center
West Visayas State Univ. Medical Center

MEXICO
Fundación Mexicana del Pie Equino Varo
Clínica de Medicina Familiar ISSSTE Lindavista
Consultorio Dr. Enrique Rosales Muñoz
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DIF CREE
Florence Medical Grupo
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Hospital Infantil de Chihuahua
Hospital Magdalena de las Salinas
Hospital Reg. de Alta Especialidad “Dr. Gustavo A. Rovirosa Pérez”
Hospital Reg. Materno Infantil de Alta Especialidad
Hospital Univ. de Nuevo León
PIA-Mexico

NICARAGUA
Club Rotario Managua
Hospital Escuela Dr. Oscar Danilo Rosales Arguello (HEODRA)
Hospital Infantil Manuel de Jesús Rivera “La Mascota”
Hospital Regional Escuela Dr. Ernesto Sequeira Blanco, in Memoriam
2014 Highlights

The miraclefeet brace:

Early on, miraclefeet realized that the absence of a high quality, low-cost brace was a major hurdle to scaling clubfoot treatment globally. miraclefeet partnered with the Stanford d.school’s Design for Extreme Affordability course, Clarks, Suncast and HU-USP in São Paulo to design a new brace.

200 miraclefeet braces were tested at partner clinics in five countries in 2014, and the feedback from doctors and parents has been incredible. miraclefeet will deliver the brace to its partner clinics in early 2015. The brace design has received widespread press as a disruptive technology in the field of global health innovation. It won an award at the 2014 Switch Point conference and was selected as a finalist for the Fast Company 2014 Innovation Awards. miraclefeet plans to make the brace available at cost to other NGOs and to sell the brace commercially in 2016.

Program & Fundraising Highlights:

- miraclefeet partner clinics enrolled over 3,500 new children in treatment, a 70% increase over the previous year.

- miraclefeet entered two new countries, Tanzania and the Philippines, establishing five new partnerships and supporting 12 new clinics.

- We have embraced innovation to improve our program delivery, by implementing text message programs to communicate with parents more effectively, using electronic medical records in places where most have hesitated to embrace technology and developing an award-winning $20 brace.

- We raised $1.4M in donations from individuals, foundations and corporations, a 78% increase over the prior year.

FY 2015 Goals:

- Enroll over 5,000 new children in treatment
- Support continued treatment of the 6,000 children already receiving care
- Launch new partnerships in Nepal and Paraguay
- Increase use of the International Clubfoot Registry from 80% to 90% of miraclefeet-supported programs
- Deliver the miraclefeet brace to clinics in at least ten countries
- Increase data analysis in order to drive evidence-based decisions and improve treatment quality in all clubfoot programs

Media Highlights:

FY 2014 brought about great media success for miraclefeet. From The New York Times to NPR to MSNBC, we had a steady stream of media coverage.

Investing in Children

Growth and impact are a constant at miraclefeet. Our goals are ambitious: we aim to raise $8.25M by FY 2017, ensuring that more than 20,000 new children will have access to proper treatment for clubfoot. Increasing foundation, corporate and major gift support is critical. We also greatly value expanding our small donor base through social media and creative partnerships.

Partnerships with elite soccer ambassadors Mia Hamm, Ali Krieger and Cindy Parlow Cone play a critical role in global awareness of the miraclefeet mission. Alignment with corporate and higher education partners such as Clarks, Suncast and the Stanford d. school allow for continued innovation, bringing new technology to our global partners. Elevating our local presence, through soccer clinics and community fundraising events, calls our passionate volunteer pool to action.

As we continue our journey to eradicate clubfoot, we promise good stewardship of our donor’s philanthropic investments by keeping administrative costs low, thereby maximizing the amount spent on the children whose lives we help change.

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**Expenses (Cash Basis)**

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* miraclefeet uses cash basis accounting for management purposes. However, the IRS requires audited financials to be on an accrual basis, resulting in future grant agreements being expensed in the year they are signed instead of the year the expense is actually incurred.

** miraclefeet operated under the fiscal sponsorship of the Community Foundation of New Jersey from 2010–September 2011. Until that time, miraclefeet’s accounts were audited as part of CFNJ and not as a separate entity.

** FY 2014 REVENUES**

- Foundations: 49%
- Corporations: 19%
- Donations $1–$249: 3%
- Donations $250–$999: 4%
- Donations $1,000–$4,999: 2%
- Major Gifts $5,000–$10,000: 2%
- Other: 3%

** FY 2014 EXPENSES**

- Programs: 82%
- Administrative: 14%
- Fundraising: 4%

** miraclefeet has had steady fundraising success since its inception. In FY 2014, our support and revenue increased significantly, and our donor base doubled. Thank you!**
Thank you to all of our donors, without whom this life-changing work would not be possible. In addition to the donors who gave $1,000 or more this fiscal year (listed below), over 500 individuals contributed to miraclefeet. Others have run marathons, started high school clubs or held birthday parties and other events.

We are grateful for this critical support of our work.

Foundations & Organizations
Oak Foundation
miraclefeet - Germany
Passport Foundation
Matthew 25 Ministries
Clarks Foundation
Ronald McDonald House Charities
The Gordon and Llura Gund Foundation
Sebonack Foundation
Arthur B. Shultz Foundation
Dorothea H. Ross Foundation
Komar Family Foundation
William B. Simon Foundation
The Ashland High Boys
Cross Country Team
Heyman Family Fund
Hendricks Family Foundation
Shoes4Change
STePS UK
On His Path
Operation Blessing
Staenberg Family Foundation
Carlson Family Foundation
Burners without Borders

Individual Donors $1,000 & Over
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Anonymous 2
Joseph Armstrong
Paul Auersperg
Roger and Bridget Ryan Berman
Sheila Bonini
Caridad Giving Circle
Ronald Carter
Brian Cartnell
Susan Cates
Jennifer Tye and Nate Chang
Andy and Johanna Falduto Cohen
Chesca and Rudi Colloredo-Mansfeld
Ferdinand and Susanna Colloredo-Mansfeld
Franz and Anne Colloredo-Mansfeld
Sandra and Adam Davis
Sanjeev and Prema Dheer
Suki and Ted Eyre
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Anake Goodall
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Scott Hirleman
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Richard Hoffman

Josh Hyman
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Dirk Klee
Cori Krane
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Christopher and Elizabeth Lynch
Margaret Lyon
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Elizabeth Koski McKinsey
Lydia Miller
Cathy and Andrew Moley
Larry and Jillian Neubauer
Armand Neukermans
Stephen Sadove
Scott and Jennifer Sandell
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Will and Jeannie Thorndike
Martin and Alexandra Voderwuelbecke
Gus Vlak
Ronald and Lee Ann Weber
Mary Woolsey and Mark Peterson
Kenneth and Ying Hung Tye
Bill and Jennifer Youstra
Emily and Thomas Zanios

miraclefeet needs to raise $8.25M in the next 3 years in order to meet our goal of treating over 20,000 children.

Notes: Includes private, foundation, and corporate money. Includes $1.88 million donated in FY 2012 allocated over four years starting in FY 2012.
Get involved: Directly supporting clubfoot treatment

FY 2014 will be known as a banner year for miraclefeet.

We surpassed our goal of enrolling 5,000 children in treatment at miraclefeet-supported clinics, and we did it with your help. We worked with people all over the world to dedicate their children’s birthdays and athletic events to miraclefeet. We love to hear the personal stories of how these donors came to us. Many are parents, many were born with clubfoot themselves and all are passionate about their support of our work. The enthusiasm for raising awareness about this issue—from parents to student athletes to corporate partners—is truly inspiring.

Corporate Spotlight:
Clarks Second Annual U.S. In-Store Fund Drive

FY 2014 marked the second annual Clarks in-store drive to raise money and awareness about miraclefeet and its work. This year, all of their US stores participated, and together they raised over $65,000! From the first moments of planning, we were struck once again by the enthusiasm of Clarks’ employees. They know the work of miraclefeet well and are true partners in raising awareness about clubfoot. The store that raised the most this year was the Las Vegas outlet, and as a result, assistant manager Mike Vincelette visited two clubfoot clinics in Nicaragua to get a first-hand feel for the work being done to change children’s lives. Mike said this about his trip, “I was amazed at how simple and affordable the treatment of clubfoot is. The doctors and staff have a lot of passion for their work. It is obvious they are dedicated to improving the lives of their patients, giving them the opportunity to lead a healthy life by correcting their feet.” miraclefeet is so grateful for its ongoing partnership with Clarks.

Individual Donor Spotlight:
Ashland Run-a-Thon in its fourth year

During the summer of 2011, Ashland, Ohio track and cross-country coach Tim Black had an idea. Tim was born with clubfoot and was successfully treated as a child. He has gone on to become an inspiring coach and athlete who has completed multiple marathons and wanted to give back to children with clubfoot who might not otherwise be able to access treatment. In 2011, he and his cross-country team at Ashland High School completed a 24-hour Run-a-Thon and raise pledges in their community, donating the proceeds to miraclefeet.

We were delighted to hear that the team was challenging themselves again in 2012, 2013 and 2014, raising over $3,000 in FY 2014 alone and over $13,000 total over the past four years—enough to treat 52 children.

One of the runners told us, “It was great to be able to help in our own way, doing what we love. And it’s definitely been worth the effort!”
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One million children around the globe cannot walk properly because of untreated clubfoot.

How Can You Help?

Make a one-time donation to transform lives.

- $25 provides casting materials
- $50 provides braces two clubfoot braces
- $100 provides casting, braces and transportation assistance for a family
- $250 helps completely treat a child
- $1,000 helps treat four children
- $5,000 helps treat 20 children
- $50,000 will fund a new clubfoot clinic entirely

Monthly giving

Sign up online to give monthly.

You can provide critical resources to families when they need it most: every day.

www.miraclefeet.org

Fundraise for us

Bring together your family, friends, neighbors and co-workers to make a difference.

Run a marathon or 10K wearing a miraclefeet shirt. Start an online campaign to support the work of miraclefeet. Host a community event. miraclefeet is registered in the US, UK, Germany and India.

www.miraclefeet.org/FundraiseforUs

Gifts of stock

Share your shares, meet your charitable goals and maximize your tax savings.

Planned giving

Leave a legacy through estate planning, bequests and gift annuities.

For more information about any of the above activities, contact Kristine Urrutia, Director of Philanthropy, at 919.240.5572.