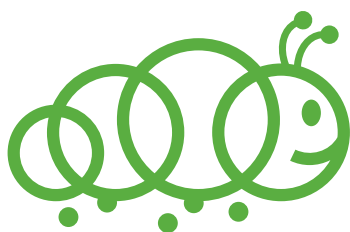




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of changing lives*



Elizabeth
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DONOR IMPACT REPORT 2018

At Elizabeth Seton Children's, our mission is to give a full and happy life to children who have some of the most challenging and limiting medical conditions on earth. We are distinctive in our care, teaching and determination to give these young people a transformative chance to thrive.



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Thirty years *at the forefront of care*

Elizabeth Seton Children's has a long legacy of serving children and families in need – both in health care and education. Our history is rooted in the story of the Sisters of Charity, our sponsors, who began their work over 200 years ago in 1817, and in The New York Foundling, whose doors were opened in 1869 by three Sisters of Charity in an effort to save babies being abandoned on the streets of New York.



Elizabeth Seton Children's becomes fully independent from the programs of The Foundling with separate governance and remains a sponsored work of the Sisters of Charity Ministry Network.

Elizabeth Seton Children's Center (formerly the Elizabeth Seton Pediatric Center) opens in Manhattan as a program of The New York Foundling to care for 136 medically fragile children with increasing medical acuity, including babies born with AIDS or suffering from the effects of drug-addicted mothers.



Elizabeth Seton Children's Center assumes operating responsibility from The Foundling for Elizabeth Seton Children's School in New York City (formerly the John A. Coleman School).



It was those children, with the greatest medical needs, who became the genesis for Elizabeth Seton Children's as it commenced its evolution from a program of The Foundling to what it is today: a nationally recognized champion of children with medical complexity needing specialized medical, nursing, rehabilitative and educational services both living in our residential center and in the community.

Today, Elizabeth Seton Children's serves more than 4,000 children each year across our united organizations. We also help their families with travel, offer places to gather and give them peace of mind. We create possibilities like no other place. And we are forever inspired by the children we serve.



Elizabeth Seton Children's Center develops the first long-term program in New York State for children who are dependent on ventilators.



Elizabeth Seton Children's Center expands operations by opening Elizabeth Seton Children's School at 317 North Street in White Plains.



Elizabeth Seton Children's Center assumes operating responsibility for Elizabeth Seton Children's Rehabilitation Center (formerly the Children's Rehabilitation Center) also located at 317 North Street in White Plains.



2012

Elizabeth Seton Children's Center relocates to a brand new, 165,000-square-foot, state-of-the-art facility in Yonkers and becomes "home" to 137 medically complex children.



2017

Elizabeth Seton Children's Center welcomes 32 additional children with a three-story expansion, making it the largest residential medical center of its kind in the United States.



2018

Elizabeth Seton Children's celebrates 30 years of service!



CEO Pat Tursi (right) with Lauri Cohen, Director of Related Services at Elizabeth Seton Children's School, and children's center resident, Peyton.

Letter from Pat Tursi

Dear Friends,

Every year is important given the work we do with our children, who inspire us with their grace, courage and spirit. Yet some years feel a little different – the ones that are really a pivot point, where it is time to reflect on all we have done and pour fresh energy into urgent challenges ahead.

Indeed, 2018 was one of those years.

We marked 30 years of stirring success, a period during which we grew into the largest and most proficient non-profit health center for children with severe medical complexity. As detailed in this report, we honored a history of making a difference by sharing the moment with so many of the people who have made it possible – and we cannot thank you enough.

We are also at a moment in which we have determined to more boldly show the world who we are and what we do, because the clarity and power of our storytelling will help us build support.

The first step: A new brand, built around a logo and a single name that signals a unified purpose: Elizabeth Seton Children's. We now have cohesion in how the pieces of our organization fit together:

- Elizabeth Seton Pediatric Center is now Elizabeth Seton Children's Center
- John A. Coleman School is now Elizabeth Seton Children's School
- Children's Rehabilitation Center is now Elizabeth Seton Children's Rehabilitation Center
- St. Elizabeth Seton Children's Foundation is now Elizabeth Seton Children's Foundation

The new logo delivers the message, too. Betsy the caterpillar is symbolic of the potential and growth of each child; while she can be underestimated, her perseverance and possibility are to be cherished and celebrated.

Beyond the name and symbol, we also committed to better telling our full story. After a deep look inward, Elizabeth Seton Children's has developed, embraced and begun using new language to describe ourselves. There is no place in the United States with the size, success and approach like ours. We are now highlighting that distinction as a national leader and pioneering provider of care, education and hope for children with some of the most challenging medical conditions a person can face.

And based on the feedback and media attention, people are proudly taking note! Why does this matter? Because lives are on the line. Right now, Elizabeth Seton Children's is raising \$45 million to build the first home of its kind for young adults with medically complex conditions.

When the children in our care turn 21, they are no longer allowed to stay with us, based on New York State rules. And most of them have nowhere to go that can meet their specialized needs. This is a dire matter that can put their lives at risk.

That is why we are working each day to generate awareness with urgency. For donors who want to have an impact on a child's life, this young adult center is the project to support.

Never have we felt better positioned to succeed and never has the need been so great. You give us energy and hope, as do our children. And each day we thank all of you from the bottom of our hearts.

Sincerely,



Pat Tursi
CEO



A history of making a difference

“How far we have come!” said Sr. Carol Barnes, SC, Vice Chairperson of Elizabeth Seton Children’s Board of Directors, as she addressed the more than 500 children, family members, staff and special guests in attendance at Elizabeth Seton Children’s 30th anniversary celebration on September 23, 2018. “What began as a program of The New York Foundling, sponsored by the Sisters of Charity, became a separately incorporated organization focused on a pressing need for pediatric skilled care. At that time, first and foremost, the care was for babies in the hospital born with AIDS or suffering from the effects of drug-addicted mothers,” she said. “Soon after the move-in, 30 years ago, the health care landscape for pediatrics began to change and now it’s almost unrecognizable. Medical advances have saved and extended young lives and introduced new and multiple complexities for children.”

Currently, Elizabeth Seton Children’s Center cares for 169 children with diverse medical complexities, including more than 65 children who rely on ventilators and other forms of advanced technology-based care. This level of acuity requires the support of over 750 staff members including five full-time pediatricians and nurse practitioners on-site and around-the-clock. The registered nurse to child ratio is 1 to 4 and many residents come straight from pediatric intensive care units.



LEGACY



New York State Senate Majority Leader Andrea Stewart-Cousins lauded the children's center for its commitment to care. "I think that I speak in conjunction with all of my colleagues on every level of government when I say that we are so honored to represent a place where children thrive – where the young people and the families and everybody who comes through these doors achieves things that without the miracle of this place they may never have achieved," she said.

"Thirty years is an extraordinary milestone," Senator Stewart-Cousins continued. "When you are privileged enough to be part of something as great as this, the only thing you can do is use what you have to make sure that we continue the commitment and the progress so that the promise of these young people is fulfilled."





A future filled with possibility

Our mission is to give the children with severe medical complexity who reside with us at Elizabeth Seton Children's Center the chance to learn, live, thrive and safely become adults. We do this by providing the entire range of what they need: state-of-the-art medical care, education, rehabilitation, social activities, deeply inclusive partnerships with their families and a true sense of dignity and love. There is no place in the United States with the size, success and approach like ours. We have proudly been recognized as a pioneer in helping these underserved children. Yet urgent needs remain.

The children we serve need help with the most basic daily functions. Their medical conditions are chronic, complicated and extremely limiting on their lives. Most of them are unable to walk and may depend on technology in order to be able to eat, breathe or communicate. Their conditions include genetic disorders, traumatic injuries and childhood diseases. They have extraordinary needs – and also tremendous determination, spirit and will to live life more fully.

We are blessed to live in a time in which modern advances in medical care allow more of our kids to thrive past their teenage years than ever before. However, under New York State rules, these young people can no longer stay with us when they turn 21. And most of them have nowhere to go that can meet their specialized needs. This is an aging out crisis. And it is a matter of life-and-death.

LOOKING FORWARD



Since 2012, 30 percent of young adults who left our care have died in just over a year. And right now, approximately 50 children will age out by 2024. In our state alone, there are an estimated 5,500 children with high-need medical complexity under the age of 21 enrolled in New York State Medicaid. The problem is only growing. Uninterrupted care for these young adults is essential. Nursing homes are not equipped to help. These young people must have a place of their own.

Elizabeth Seton Children's is raising money to build the first home of its kind for young adults with medical complexity. This will be a national model. It will give these young people the support they need to survive and thrive – a home with life-sustaining technology, specialty clinics, interactive living environments, spaces for music, art, family time and outdoor exploration.

For donors who want to have an impact on a child's life, this is the place to give. To support or learn more about this urgent project, write info@setonchildrens.org or call Brian Harrington, Senior Vice President of Advancement, at (914) 294-6114.





Stephanie Gabaud with her twin brother, Stephane, on their 21st birthday.



Meet Stephanie, age 21

Stephanie Gabaud first became a resident at Elizabeth Seton Children's Center at three months of age. Stephanie's mother, Marie Rimpel, had been prepared during her difficult pregnancy (with twins) for her daughter to be born with life-long, severe disabilities. Still, she was devastated when she heard the diagnoses: spina bifida, Arnold-Chiari malformation, hydrocephalus, neurogenic bladder and failure to thrive.

As a newborn, Stephanie had two surgeries: one on her spine and one to place a shunt in her brain. "At the hospital, they told me that she might not live," Marie recalled. Marie vividly remembers the profound experience of bringing her infant daughter to the children's center. "They explained everything to me and they gave me hope for the future. I felt more at peace than ever before." For the first time, Marie recounted, she could reimagine her dreams for Stephanie.

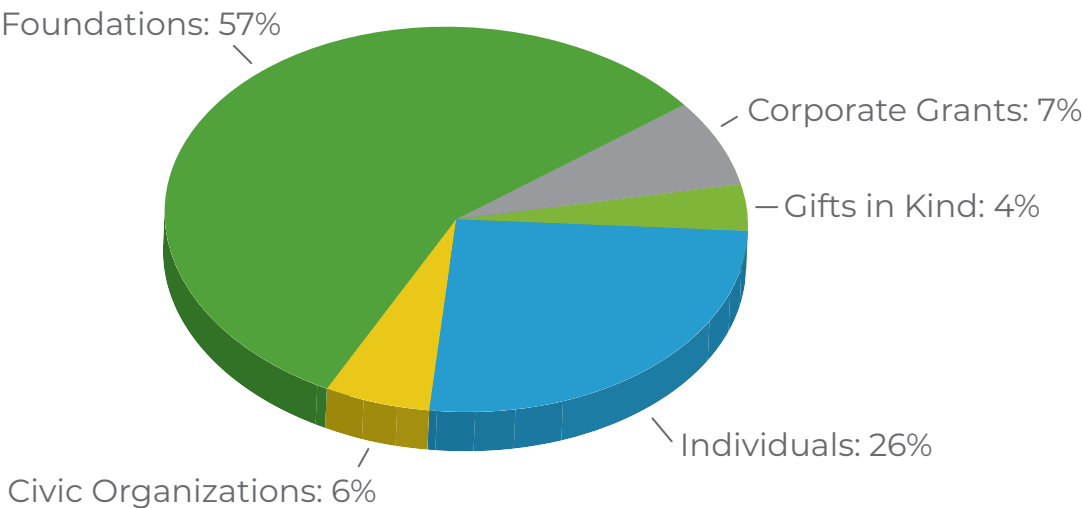
Stephanie does not allow her disabilities to define who she is. There are no limits in her mind and only possibilities. Whether meeting Pope Francis, befriending Angela Bassett or singing with Phillip Phillips, she is an inspiration to all with her exuberant, positive spirit and zest for life. At 21, she has personally taken on the advocacy role for herself and her other young adult friends unable to express themselves to make the new young adult home a reality.

In Stephanie's words: "Once you turn 21 there's going to be a time where you're not going to be here anymore. The condition that I have," she continued, "I can't do any of the things that you can do. I can't go to the grocery store, shopping or out to eat. I'm always going to need a person there, all the time, with me. Once I turn 22, where am I going to go?"

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