

Happy summer!

We have much to be thankful for this summer. Our team continues to expand and we look forward to welcoming new colleagues to our UC Davis Health family.

Some of our latest developments:

- We have achieved Magnet Designation for the third time! Developed by the American Nurses Credentialing Center, the Magnet program is the nation's highest form of recognition for nursing excellence. Less than 10% of hospitals in the nation earn the designation.
- The [Kids Considered podcast](#), hosted by [Lena van der List](#) and [Dean Blumberg](#), celebrates its fifth anniversary this year. The podcast provides up-to-date pediatric information to families.
- We will be launching a bone marrow transplant program this fall.
- Pediatric Radiology division chief Rebecca Stein-Wexler has retired and we wish her well. [Hamza Hussaini](#) and [Eric Diaz](#) will be co-chiefs of the division moving forward.

Have a wonderful summer,
Satyan, Shinjiro and Brenda



Satyan Lakshminrusimha, Shinjiro Hirose
and Brenda Chagolla

U.S. News & World Report names UC Davis Children's Hospital among nation's best



[UC Davis Children's Hospital](#) has been recognized as a 2023–2024 [Best Children's Hospital](#) by [U.S. News & World Report](#).

The annual Best Children's Hospitals rankings, now in their 17th year, are designed to assist parents of children with rare or life-threatening illnesses and their doctors in choosing the right hospital for them.

UC Davis Children's Hospital is nationally ranked among the nation's 50 best in three specialty care areas:

- 34th nationally in nephrology
- 41st nationally in pediatric diabetes & endocrinology
- 20th nationally in pediatric orthopedics, which was awarded in collaboration with [Shriners Children's — Northern California](#), UC Davis Children's Hospital's longstanding partner incaring for children with burns, spinal cord injuries, orthopedic disorders and urological issues

Regionally, UC Davis Children's Hospital was ranked 8th in California and 10th in the Pacific Region. [READ MORE »](#)

UC Davis Health celebrates community health center opening

For the past six years, physicians and residents from the [UC Davis Health Department of Pediatrics](#) have cared for children's medical needs at the Sacramento Native American Health Center ([SNAHC](#)) in the city's midtown neighborhood.

This week, SNAHC offered additional convenience to its patients by opening the doors to its newest location in South Sacramento.

"We eagerly anticipate continuing this valuable partnership at their new, remarkable location," said [Erik Fernandez y Garcia](#), a UC Davis Health pediatrician who spoke at the grand opening Wednesday, which was attended by over 150 people. He has served SNAHC patients for the last five years. "We have already shared the exciting news with our patients, who have expressed genuine enthusiasm for the opportunity to have their follow-up visits at this beautiful new health center."

The celebration brought together community, health care and political leaders including Congresswoman Doris Matsui and Sacramento Mayor Darrell Steinberg. They took turns speaking from the podium before touring the new building, which displays art from local Native American artists. The 35,000-square-foot facility will serve up to 12,000 patients a year. [READ MORE »](#)





Is epinephrine effective during neonatal resuscitation?

Epinephrine (adrenaline) is used in the delivery room to resuscitate newborn infants. Due to the infrequent need for its use and ethical challenges, it has been difficult for researchers to conduct randomized clinical trials to evaluate its efficacy.

UC Davis Health researchers recently published a [commentary](#) in the journal *Pediatric Research* in which they review existing data on the efficacy of epinephrine during neonatal resuscitation.

The lead author of the piece was [Deepika Sankaran](#), a neonatologist at [UC Davis Children's Hospital](#) and at [Adventist Health and Rideout Hospital](#). She summarized the evidence supporting epinephrine use and presented the gaps in current knowledge in the optimal timing, route, dose and interval of epinephrine administration.

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Geoanna Bautista, assistant professor of pediatrics in the Division of Neonatology at UC Davis Children's Hospital, is among ten scientists selected to receive the 2022 Individual Biomedical Research Awards from The Hartwell Foundation.

The Hartwell competition funds early-stage, innovative and cutting-edge biomedical research to benefit children in the United States.

She was honored for her research on intestinal inflammation and dysmotility in babies with gastroschisis. Bautista will get \$100,000 per year for three years.

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Are biopsies needed in pediatric and young adult patients with lymph node metastases?

A new analysis, led by UC Davis pediatric oncologist [Elysia Alvarez](#), better defines the clinical features and outcomes of young patients with [non-rhabdomyosarcoma soft tissue sarcoma](#) (NRSTS) with regional and distant [lymph node \(LN\) metastases](#). The patients were part of a study led by [Children's Oncology Group](#) study, a National Cancer Institute-supported clinical trials group. NRSTS is a heterogeneous group of tumors varying in histologic appearance and clinical behavior that represent about 4% of childhood cancers. Although most pediatric patients with NRSTS have localized disease and relatively good outcomes, those with metastatic disease fare poorly.

Researchers found that nodal recurrence was uncommon in young NRSTS patients with nodal metastases who received protocol-specified surgery and radiotherapy, documenting the efficacy of this approach for future patients.

The findings were [published recently](#) in the [European Journal of Cancer](#).

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International study on Duchenne muscular dystrophy provides foundation for future research

UC Davis Health strives to develop new therapies and treatments for patients

Researchers in the [UC Davis Health Department of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation](#) are launching an international study of the natural history of [Duchenne muscular dystrophy](#) (DMD).

They will collaborate with the [Cooperative International Neuromuscular Research Group](#) (CINRG) and [Therapeutic Research in Neuromuscular Disorder Solutions](#) (TRINDS), an association of medical and scientific researchers who work to improve the lives of people with neuromuscular diseases.

[Duchenne muscular dystrophy](#) (DMD) is a progressive disorder that mostly affects boys. It is present from birth and causes weakness in muscles and loss of muscle function. People with DMD can lose their ability to walk in their teens. DMD also affects heart, lung and bone health.

The study, known as the Duchenne Natural History Study, will collect information on the course of the disease in people with DMD who are receiving standard care at clinics around the world. The goal is to study the progression of the disease as patients age and in different settings to increase understanding. This data will help to provide a foundation for future research into treatments.

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Efforts to address burnout must shift from individual to health care community

[Sara Aghamohammadi](#), chief wellness officer of UC Davis Health, and [Ulfat Shaikh](#), medical director for quality and safety at UC Davis Health, [co-authored an article](#) that was published on *AAP News* addressing clinician burnout and patient safety.



"Burnout adversely affects not only the clinician but also patient safety. Symptoms of burnout such as lack of motivation, lower energy and emotional exhaustion may result in clinicians modifying their work to focus on the most urgent tasks at the expense of thoroughness.

Impaired cognitive functioning seen in burnout affects memory and attention, which could result in medical

errors. Depersonalization and detachment from burnout may lead to less effective patient-centered care, shared decision-making or clinician-patient communication. Additionally, burnout adversely affects teamwork, which in turn is detrimental to patient safety."

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Unsafe feeding methods spiked during infant formula shortage



Alarming rate of unsafe practices points to need for systemic change in the U.S.

Nearly half of parents who relied on formula to feed their babies during the infant formula shortage last year resorted to potentially harmful feeding methods, according to [a survey](#) from researchers at the University of California, Davis. The study was published in the journal *BMC Pediatrics*. In an online anonymous survey of U.S. parents, the number of individuals that used at least one unsafe feeding practice increased from 8% before the formula shortage to nearly 50% during the shortage. Unsafe practices included watering down formula, using expired or homemade formula, or using human milk from informal sharing.

The percentage of parents who shared human milk increased from 5% to 26%, and the percentage using watered-down formula increased from 2% to 29% during the shortage.

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Pediatric hospitalist receives Eli Gold Prize



Michelle Hamline, assistant professor of pediatric hospital medicine at **UC Davis Children's Hospital**, received the 2023 Eli Gold Prize.

Hamline works as a pediatric hospitalist at UC Davis Children's Hospital. She also works as a pediatric medical director at its community partner, **Adventist Health Lodi Memorial**. Since the partnership's inception, Hamline has spearheaded strong relations with Lodi hospital leadership, directing a team of pediatric hospitalists dedicated to serving families in the San Joaquin Valley.

Hamline was nominated by **Heather McKnight**, division chief of pediatric hospital medicine, for her leadership and determination to grow the pediatric hospital-based programs at both hospitals. [READ MORE »](#)

Physician Tiffani Johnson elected president of the Academic Pediatric Association



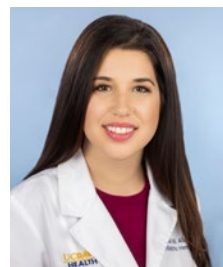
Tiffani Johnson, associate professor of **emergency medicine** at UC Davis Health, was recently named president-elect of the **Academic Pediatric Association** (APA).

"I seek to strengthen the APA's engagement with and empowerment of communities to ensure organizational efforts center the needs of patients and families," Johnson said. "I will also support the APA's goal to develop diverse scholars and leaders to advance child health equity by investing

in and developing members to improve systems, policies and practices that optimize child health outcomes and reduce inequities."

Her responsibilities in the new role will include chairing Board of Directors meetings, representing the APA at its regional meetings, society and programmatic meetings and serving on the APA Executive Committee. [READ MORE »](#)

UC Davis oncologist and researcher receives local cancer award



UC Davis Comprehensive Cancer Center has selected pediatric oncologist and clinical researcher **Elysia Alvarez** as the 2023 Christine and Helen Landgraf Memorial Research Award recipient.

Alvarez, an associate professor of clinical pediatrics, will receive \$25,000 to expand her research of disparities in cancer survival outcomes among adolescents and young adults. She has special expertise treating young patients with solid tumors and co-leads the **Pediatric, Adolescent, and Young Adult Comprehensive Sarcoma Clinic** at the cancer center.

Alvarez's research focuses on improving the care of adolescents and young adults who have cancer by identifying barriers to accessing treatment. She also studies interventions to overcome these barriers to improve survival outcomes.

The award was presented at the **16th Annual Spaghetti Western** fundraiser to raise money for the Christine and Helen S. Landgraf Memorial Fund. The **Amador Cancer Research Foundation** hosted the Spaghetti Western food and wine event at **Cooper Vineyards** in Plymouth.

Natale named associate chief medical officer for children's health



UC Davis Vice Chair of Quality and Safety **JoAnne Natale** has been appointed associate chief medical officer for children's health at **UC Davis Health**.

In this new role, Natale's responsibilities will include providing expertise for high quality and safe patient care, and coordinating care and services for patients throughout the health system. She will also review and provide physician perspective for policies that relate to care coordination, care progression and patient access.

"It is my privilege to provide collaborative leadership for our nationally recognized **UC Davis Children's Hospital**," Natale said. "I am committed to supporting our interprofessional pediatric teams that care for vulnerable infants, children and adolescents, as the associate chief medical officer for children's health. Whether your child is a premature infant or a high school football player, high-quality pediatric care is available at UC Davis Children's Hospital every day and around the clock."

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National recognition for UC Davis Health pediatric researcher



Surgery professor and chair Diana Farmer recognized for pioneering work in pediatric surgery and fetal therapy

UC Davis Health Department of Surgery Professor and Chair **Diana Farmer** has received the esteemed **Robert E. Gross Award for Excellence in Pediatric Research and Achievement** from the American Pediatric Surgical Association (**APSA**). Announced recently at the APSA annual meeting in Orlando, Florida, this recognition is a significant milestone for Farmer, a leader in the field of pediatric surgery.

"I was completely surprised when I learned that I had won this award," Farmer said. "Being recognized by one's peers is an honor I do not take lightly. It is a privilege to join the list of respected honorees who have made enduring contributions to pediatric surgical research and treatments."

The APSA Robert E. Gross Award for Excellence in Pediatric Research and Achievement acknowledges exceptional contributions that have revolutionized the way pediatric surgeons approach a specific issue. The award recognizes groundbreaking work that stands the test of time and is widely accepted as the gold standard in the field. [READ MORE »](#)

Shaikh, Stein-Wexler honored by Academic Senate, Academic Federation



The UC Davis Academic Senate and Academic Federation have chosen their award recipients for 2023. Members are honored for their teaching, research and public service.

Ulfat Shaikh, professor of pediatrics, was among those honored with a Distinguished Scholarly Public Service Award from the Academic Senate. Shaikh

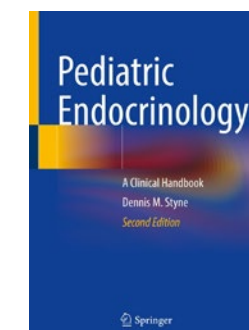
leads through extensive advocacy and public service efforts.

Rebecca Stein-Wexler, health sciences clinical professor of radiology, was honored with a Distinguished Service Award from the Academic Federation. Rebecca Stein-Wexler has served as vice chair for education in the Department of Radiology for more than 10 years and director of the radiology residency program for 11 years and was chief of the Division of Pediatric Radiology before her retirement in June.



UC Davis Health receives fetal ultrasound accreditation

The **UC Davis Fetal Care and Treatment Center** and UC Davis Health Prenatal Diagnosis Center of Northern California have achieved a key ultrasound accreditation. The Ultrasound **Practice Accreditation Council of the American Institute of Ultrasound in Medicine (AIUM)** awarded both centers ultrasound practice accreditation in the areas of obstetrics (OB) standard and detailed second trimester OB ultrasound. [READ MORE »](#)



New publication:

Dennis Styne's second edition of his book, **Pediatric Endocrinology**, was published this year.

Awards and honors

UC Davis Health receives two AAMC Telehealth Equity Catalyst Awards

Awards recognize commitment to advancing health care equity through telehealth

UC Davis Health has received two [Telehealth Equity Catalyst \(TEC\)](#) Awards from the Association of American Medical Colleges (AAMC) in recognition of the academic medical institution's commitment to leverage telehealth to improve health care equity.

Each \$15,000 award acknowledges AAMC-member institutions that seek to promote health care equity through novel and effective uses of telehealth and health technology, while also addressing the obstacles to telehealth care that affect health and health care equity.

Awarding projects addressing telehealth accessibility



Telehealth Equity Catalyst Award winner Jennifer Rosenthal (above) and Leah Meisel (below)

One award was given to [Jennifer Rosenthal](#), associate professor of pediatrics and faculty director of digital health equity and process improvement for the [UC Davis Center for Health and Technology](#), and collaborators [Kristen Hoffman](#), associate professor of pediatrics, Leah Meisel, digital health equity program coordinator for the UC Davis Center for Health and Technology, Elva Horath, pediatric telehealth research analyst for the UC Davis Center for Health and Technology, Audriana Ketchersid, pediatric telehealth research analyst for the UC Davis Center for Health and Technology, and Daniel Stein, Epic telehealth supervisor at UC Davis Health. They were recognized for their work to expand UC Davis Health's NICU Virtual Family-Centered Rounds (FCR) program across diverse language groups.



The second award was given to Meisel, and collaborators Rosenthal, Horath, Ketchersid, Krystle Guenther, nurse manager for pediatric ambulatory services at UC Davis Health, and Zhong Wu, medical information specialist at UC Davis Health. Their award recognizes their efforts to increase accessibility of pediatric telehealth visits for patients and families with limited English language proficiency. [READ MORE »](#)



Top UC Davis graduate earns provisional patent, cuddles babies

What is typical for Neeraj Senthil of Sunnyvale, California, is extraordinary.

Between maintaining A+ grades as a biomedical engineering major, earning a provisional patent and co-authoring a research paper at UC Davis, his weekly activities have included cuddling sick babies at [UC Davis Children's Hospital](#) and teaching math at local schools.

Senthil was awarded the University Medal as the top graduating senior when thousands celebrate earning a bachelor's degree at five commencements at the Golden 1 Center in Sacramento in June. He received the medal — for excellence in undergraduate studies, outstanding community service, and the promise of future scholarship and contributions to society.

to decrease social and emotional stressors and give families the healthiest start.

Funding for this project is provided through a grant from the [Neonatal Abstinence Syndrome \(NAS\) Program](#) administered by the [Federal Office of Rural Health Policy \(FORHP\)](#) in the [Health Resources and Services Administration \(HRSA\)](#).

A team from HRSA recently visited to see this research project in action during a monthly clinic session. The goal was to understand the impact it has made in Northern California and to share their work with other HRSA grant recipients. [READ MORE »](#)

[UC Davis Health](#) have worked with rural hospitals and community partners through telehealth to share recommendations and best practices. This is conducted as part of the [Optimizing Pregnancy and Infant Outcomes in Substance Use Disorder \(OPIOID\) and Neonatal Abstinence Syndrome \(NAS\) research project](#) at UC Davis Health.

The project's goal? To keep mothers with opioid use disorder and their opioid-exposed infants together in their home communities

Innovation

Perinatal, neonatal and opioid use disorder specialists share expertise with rural providers

Team from Health Resources and Service Administration visits to see program in action

For the past three years, perinatal, neonatal and opioid use disorder specialists at



Innovation

Aromatherapy program offers scentsational benefits to patients



The teams at [UC Davis Medical Center](#) and [UC Davis Children's Hospital](#) have a scentsational new option to reduce anxiety, increase relaxation and alleviate nausea: personal aromatherapy nasal inhalers.

Eligible patients can now receive [AethereoSticks](#), a portable aromatherapy device that can be reused for up to three months. These resemble lipbalm tubes and are infused with essential oils.

The patient holds the tube near the nose, and the usual dose is three deep breaths, as needed.

"Once a staff member identifies a patient that could benefit from using aromatherapy or a patient or family member asks if aromatherapy can be used, an assessment is made by an RN [registered nurse]

to be sure they are a good candidate to use aromatherapy. Then a personal nasal inhaler is given to the patient," said Tina Schmidt, a clinical nurse from the [Pediatric Infusion Center](#), who was part of the aromatherapy workgroup.

Workgroup members learned more about the benefits of aromatherapy and its use in the hospital after applying for a Children's Miracle Network grant to fund a two-day class called Aromatherapy for Hospitals. Twenty UC Davis physicians, nurses, child life specialists and members of the Patient Care Services leadership team attended the class. [READ MORE »](#)

'We could see the changes hour by hour': Cardiac procedure saves child with SVC syndrome

When 3-year-old Zyllah's face began swelling, her mother Maria Torres thought it might be due to allergies. However, the Galt toddler's face would swell out of the blue in the middle of summer when outdoor pollen isn't typically a problem.

When the puffiness and swelling worsened, narrowing her eyes and making it difficult to see, her pediatrician referred her to an ear, nose and throat specialist.

After a series of tests didn't determine the cause of the swelling, she was referred to [Frank Ing](#), chief of [pediatric cardiology](#) at [UC Davis Children's Hospital](#). Ing is a world-renowned pediatric interventional cardiologist.

"Dr. Ing took one look at Zyllah and said that she had superior vena cava (SVC) syndrome. Right off the bat he knew it and he knew what to do to treat it," Torres said.

"We were so relieved." [READ MORE »](#)



Davis Joint Unified School District designated first Heart Safe School District in California

[Project ADAM Sacramento](#) has designated [Davis Joint Unified School District](#) as a Heart Safe School District. It is the first school district in the state to earn this title.

Project ADAM helps prepare schools for a cardiac emergency through emergency response plans, staff [CPR](#) and automatic external defibrillator ([AED](#)) training, and sudden cardiac arrest awareness education. The Sacramento affiliate is based at [UC Davis Children's Hospital](#).

"The district's school nurses established, and have now achieved, the goal of 100% Heart Safe Schools by the end of the 22–23 school year," said Amy Stacy, district school nurse, who noted that each school site already had working AEDs in place. "I have watched staff transform during the Project ADAM training drills to be confident about their ability to recognize and respond to a cardiac emergency."

All 17 Davis schools, including elementary, junior high and high school locations, have developed written medical emergency response plans, customized to each school site, and conducted medical emergency response drills. Nurses completed hands-only CPR training with staff at each school. [READ MORE »](#)

Newsweek names UC Davis Medical Center a Best Maternity Hospital in U.S.

UC Davis Medical Center was named to [Newsweek's 2023 Best Maternity Hospitals](#), announced this month by *Newsweek* and the global market research and consumer data firm Statista.

The distinction recognizes facilities that have provided exceptional care to mothers, newborns and their families. It is the fourth year in a row that UC Davis Medical Center has been included on this list.

The evaluation is based on three data sources:

- a nationwide online survey in which hospital managers and maternity health care professionals were asked to recommend leading maternity hospitals
- medical key performance indicator data relevant to maternity care
- patient satisfaction data



"Congratulations to our dedicated team of doctors, nurses and staff for the excellence they provide to every mother and baby," said Brenda Chagolla, associate chief nursing officer at [UC Davis Health](#). "Our labor and delivery team provides the highest standards of care to women on their pregnancy journey and we are proud to receive this recognition."

Study finds Black women with sickle cell disease have worse maternal health outcomes



Adverse pregnancy outcomes occur frequently in women with [sickle cell disease \(SCD\)](#) across the globe. Black women in the United States experience disproportionately worse maternal health outcomes than all other racial groups, which further negatively impacts Black women with SCD.

These findings were [published recently](#) in the *American Journal of Hematology*.

"Despite adjusting for social determinants of health, Black women with SCD living in California experienced significantly worse pregnancy outcomes than those without SCD," said [Oyebimpe Adesina](#), lead author of the study and [UC Davis Comprehensive Cancer Center](#) hematologist.

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Volunteer doula program launches

[UC Davis Medical Center](#) has launched its volunteer doula program and is currently training its first cohort of volunteer [doulas](#), who will work in the [University Birthing Suites](#).

Volunteer doulas provide emotional support and non-pharmacologic pain interventions to help a birthing person achieve their labor and delivery goals.

Volunteer doulas should begin providing doula support by mid-August.

Children's Miracle Network champion beats life-threatening E. Coli infection

Braylin McMullen had organ damage and needed a kidney transplant, ultimately proving what a warrior she is

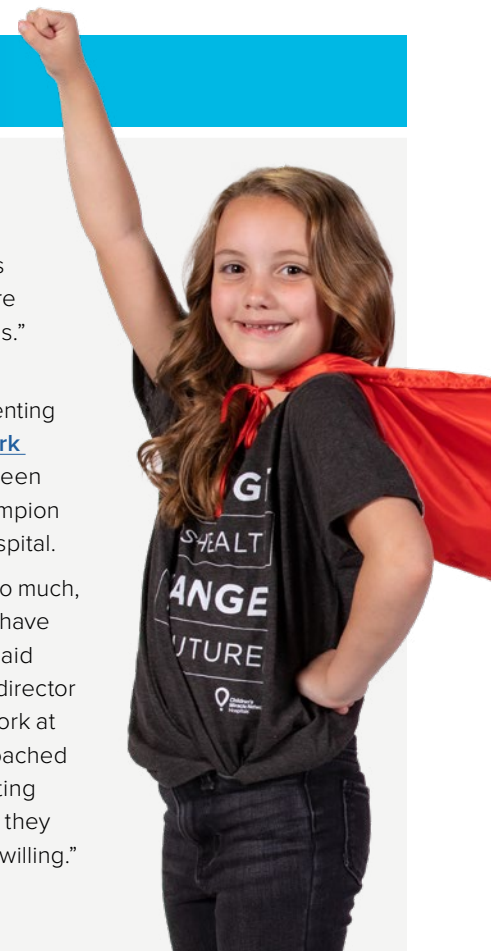
Braylin McMullen of Wheatland was just 3 years old when her kidneys started failing. Complications from [E. coli](#) landed her in the [Pediatric and Cardiac Intensive Care Unit](#) at [UC Davis Children's Hospital](#) in 2018.

"We're not sure where Braylin got E. coli," said Megan McMullen, Braylin's mom. "But what we are sure of is what a fighter Braylin is."

Fast forward and this now 8-year-old fighter is representing [Children's Miracle Network Hospitals](#) (CMN), having been named the 2023 CMN champion for UC Davis Children's Hospital.

"Braylin has been through so much, but both she and her mom have such a positive attitude," said [Michelle Tafoya](#), program director of Children's Miracle Network at UC Davis. "When we approached the family about representing CMN at UC Davis this year, they could not have been more willing."

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Board book donations needed for NICU families

The public is invited to donate board books to NICU babies and their families. The UC Davis Child Life and Creative Arts Therapy Department accepts donations through its Amazon wish list.

"Reading promotes the development of language skills, supports bonding between baby and caregiver and can help establish routine and normalization of the hospital environment, which is something that is often difficult during a long hospital stay," said Cleo Lacey, NICU child life specialist at UC Davis Children's Hospital. "We are launching this book drive to give every NICU newborn the best start possible."

The goal is to have 200 new board books donated each month so each NICU patient can have their own book and families can take them home.

WISH LIST

[Purchase a book through the hospital's Amazon wish list.](#)



Creative Arts Festival spotlights patients' creations

Our patients shared their artistic, musical and filmmaking talents at the 2023 Creative Arts Festival, which was held at the MIND Institute auditorium this year. The red-carpet event was hosted by BayKids Studios and the UC Davis Child Life and Creative Arts Therapy team.



Happy homecoming for local baby after high-risk heart procedures

JJ Gomez-Flores' heart defect meant a long, scary road ahead. But he and his family would not be alone on the ride

For the Gomez-Flores family, the arrival of their son in November of 2021 was a blessing. Jesus — affectionately called “JJ” — was Victor Gomez and Sofia Flores’ first child together. He was the only boy among three older sisters ages 3, 7 and 15. The family was thrilled but also knew that JJ would face some serious health challenges ahead.

During Sofia’s pregnancy, JJ had been diagnosed with [hypoplastic left heart syndrome \(HLHS\)](#) at the UC Davis [Fetal Care and Treatment Center](#). The left side of his heart had not formed properly, affecting blood flow. Survival of infants with HLHS most often requires immediate surgery and subsequent procedures. Many infants die within the first two weeks of life.

“We were so worried,” Victor Gomez-Flores said. “We knew that the surgeries to help him survive were very dangerous.” [READ MORE »](#)



New teen patient lounge brings healing power of fun

Rock band The Who and its Teen Cancer America organization help give hospitalized teenagers a break from medical care

Thanks to The Who and the band’s Teen Cancer America organization, UC Davis Health now has a teen lounge to help young patients recover from cancer or any other condition that lands them in UC Davis Children’s Hospital.

Chief of the Division of Pediatric Hematology-Oncology Marcio Malogolowkin received help from two patients, 12-year-old Noah Chapman and 11-year-old Bentley Hansen, as he cut the ribbon to a room filled with colorful art and activities.

The teen lounge has a PlayStation 5 videogaming console. Chapman and Hansen sat together to check it out and played a Spiderman game. [READ MORE »](#)

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