

TOGETHER



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Annual Report

INTRODUCTION

Speak to any family member who's been touched by the love and support of Atlanta Ronald McDonald House Charities, and you'll hear the gratitude.

"We are so grateful."
"I can't thank them enough."
"It meant everything to our family."

At the heart of it all is the comfort that comes from **BEING TOGETHER** — parents being with their sick children. Children being *with* their parents, *with* their siblings. Sisters and brothers laughing *with* other sisters and brothers. Moms and dads sharing burdens *with* one another.

Since 1979, Atlanta Ronald McDonald House Charities has helped more than **56,000** families stay together, connect with other families, and encourage one another within a community of those who care. It's that spirit of community we celebrate in these pages.

From our two **Ronald McDonald Houses** to the **Ronald McDonald Care Mobile**, **Ronald McDonald Family Room** at Scottish Rite, and **Chief Happiness Officer Betty Lou**, the Golden Retriever, our services have grown because of a community of compassionate individuals like you who consistently and generously give their time and resources. In doing so, you ensure the good work of **KEEPING FAMILIES TOGETHER** not only continues but thrives.

We invite you to join us as we look at the beauty of **TOGETHER**, recognizing how a simple mission can have profound impact on all the lives it touches and inspire a future full of promise — one with more families kept close and more joy celebrated.

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From left: Jude and his mom, Christal Helgason, from Marrero, Louisiana



"Alone we can do so little. **TOGETHER** we can do so much." — Helen Keller



Achieving TOGETHER

I continue to be amazed at everything Atlanta Ronald McDonald House Charities accomplishes. Year in and year out, this community's commitment to our mission is humbling.

In these pages, we honor all things **TOGETHER** because it's the heartbeat of who we are. From the families we help keep together to the partnerships invested in making our mission a reality, Atlanta RMHC is a testament to what can happen when people reach out and unite for a common cause.

In 2018, together with your help, Atlanta RMHC:

- Served **2,656** families from **144** Georgia counties, **24** states and **3** countries at our **2** Ronald McDonald Houses.
- Helped families save **\$3.3 million** in lodging and meal costs.
- Provided **1,432** meals with the help of **17,146** volunteers at our Houses and the Ronald McDonald Family Room at Scottish Rite.
- Hosted **32,088** family visits in our Family Room.

Additionally, the Ronald McDonald Care Mobile marked its second full year in October, helping more than **653** Atlanta-area children with asthma in 2018. And I would be remiss if I didn't mention one of our newest additions to the leadership team. Chief Happiness Officer **Betty Lou** wagged her Golden Retriever tail into the hearts of our families, creating bonds of companionship and thousands of smiles along the way.

Finally, 2018 marked the 10th anniversary of our beloved Gatewood House. With its **50** bedrooms and transplant wing, this was a game-changer for Atlanta RMHC when it opened in 2008 and is evidence of what teamwork and commitment can accomplish.

To those who continue to commit themselves to our mission, who generously give their resources and energy, and who embody the spirit of teamwork, I say *thank you*. I remain honored to be a part of this organization, together with you.

Gratefully,

Beth Howell
President & CEO

Healing TOGETHER

Not much gets between Mekala Coles and her little brother.

The paramedics who arrived on the scene of the Midland, Georgia, school bus accident on August 22, 2016, can attest to their bond.

“Help my sister! Help my sister first!” screamed 5-year-old Russell who was pinned under his sister because she’d thrown herself on top to protect him. As a result, just 9 herself at the time, Mekala had absorbed the brunt of the impact, which crushed her lower back and broke her left heel and multiple bones in her right leg.

“Even after they got him out from under her, he wouldn’t leave her side. Just refused,” remembers the duo’s mom, Sonya.

Despite his own broken leg, Russell wouldn’t budge until rescuers removed Mekala from the rubble. Eventually, she was transferred to Children’s Healthcare of Atlanta for her extensive injuries, where she endured nine surgeries within eight weeks of the accident.

The healing was long and painful, says Sonya. But the early weeks were worse before Russell came to stay with his mom and hero sister.

“He doesn’t do well without her,” says Sonya. “He was going through his own trauma. To this day, he can tell you step-by-step what happened. Mekala is like his lifeline.”

In truth, Mekala needed her brother, too, which is why the Atlanta Ronald McDonald House remains so special to Sonya, who explains that her children needed to be together to completely heal.

“He kept her mind off it. He kept her busy, wanting her to go play,” she says.

After six weeks of treatment, Mekala was where doctors had anticipated she’d be after six months. Maybe it was her youth, good genes or an excellent medical team, but in addition to all of that and God’s hand, Sonya believes that her family’s ability to be together was a major component in her daughter’s progress.

The House’s kitchen, playroom and laundry room all helped the family adjust for the monthlong stay while Mekala continued her treatment. Other families going through their own hardships provided much needed comfort, says Sonya.


“It’s nice to be able to share and talk with other people, to know they understand the stress,” says Sonya, who said they’ve kept in touch with a few families they met during their stay.

It’s the small things—meals, friends, smiles from volunteers and staff, activities for the kids—that added up to an experience that was a bright spot in a dark time, she says, adding that the kids both ask to go back to the House just to hang out.

“I didn’t have to worry about food, lodging, transportation. Mekala, Russell and I could just focus on healing.”


—Sonya Patterson



A photograph of a family of four sitting on a floor covered with large stuffed animals. On the left is Aunt Veronica Morris, a woman with dark hair pulled back, wearing a light grey long-sleeved shirt and dark pants. In the center is a young girl, Mekala, wearing a red floral patterned shirt. To her right is a young boy, Russell, wearing a blue polo shirt. On the far right is mom Sonya Patterson, wearing a grey long-sleeved shirt and blue jeans. They are surrounded by several large stuffed animals, including a very large brown bear in the background and a brown bear in the foreground. The background is a plain, light-colored wall.

From left: Aunt Veronica Morris, Mekala, Russell and mom Sonya Patterson from Midland, Georgia

2019: Mekala and Russell are back to school full time and both are honor students. Mekala, now 12, continues to amaze doctors with how well she's healed. In the last year, she's taken up lyrical and jazz dancing. Russell, 7, keeps his mom busy and sister close.



Clockwise from left:
Chloe, Katrina, Lyn,
Katelyn and Rece Stone
from Adel, Georgia

Katelyn is living the life of a happy, healthy 10-year-old. Her labs continue to show a strong heart and she's enjoying softball, tae kwon do and cheerleading.

“It was always wonderful knowing I could go ‘home’ and get away from the hospital, have a change of scenery and give my mind a break.”

—Katrina Stone

Meaningful MEALTIMES

Dinners provided family check-in time for the Stones

Sitting down together as a family for at least one meal a day is important to Katrina Stone. For this mom of three, it's a seemingly small act that represents so much.

“It's just a time to see everyone and check in with them, to make sure everybody is OK before we move along,” Katrina says.

She means what every mother means here: that she just wants to see her crew in one place and plug in for a few minutes. But making sure “everybody is OK,” has another significance in the Stone family, because one member has had a tenuous relationship with OK.

By the time she was 3, Katelyn Stone, Katrina and Lyn Stone's middle child, had undergone five open-heart surgeries. Born with a congenital heart condition called hypoplastic left heart syndrome, Katelyn was diagnosed in utero and had her first procedure at just 7 days old.

Her sixth surgery came on June 23, 2012, after an agonizing 116-day wait for a new heart. Katelyn was just 3½. Katrina and Lyn's attention was split between their daughter in critical condition at Children's Healthcare of Atlanta and their two other children back home four hours away in Adel, Georgia.

In total, the family has logged more than 200 nights at the Atlanta Ronald McDonald House near Egleston. While some of that time was just Katrina alone while Katelyn recovered in the

hospital, much included the entire family.

“Knowing that the Ronald McDonald House is always there means so much,” Katrina says, who refers to the House as a home away from home.

At the time of Katelyn's transplant, Chloe was 6, and son, Rece, hadn't even celebrated his first birthday. Katrina thinks back on those years and says it took a toll on everyone, but the separation was especially hard on Chloe.

“To this day, Chloe loves going to the House, and I think it helped everyone having her there,” Katrina says. “It helped her bond with Katelyn, and it helped me too,” she says about having her oldest there with her.

The Stones have spent so much time at the House, it's hard to pin down favorite memories. “There are many,” Katrina says. Katelyn spent her seventh birthday at the House, which was special. Both girls love Santa's Workshop and the arts and crafts activities. Decorating cookies was always a highlight.

But to Katrina, of all the comforts and special moments the House afforded, sitting down for a home-cooked meal with whatever part of her family was there was the most meaningful.

“Even when we weren't all together, it allowed those of us who were there to come together for a meal,” she says. “To sit down and continue our family's custom. I really appreciated that.”



Celebrating TOGETHER

Ronald McDonald House became home for 10 months

Like most babies, Carter Gonzalez's first birthday was marked with a cake and the joy from surrounding family and friends who'd gathered at a house to celebrate. But his wasn't a normal celebration and this wasn't just any house.

In fact, this marked 12 months of countless medical procedures, hours of travel, and weeks of waiting. It marked an incredible journey for a little guy who'd entered the world one year before, facing enormous odds.

This House, as Danielle puts it, was a "salvation."

"If the Ronald McDonald House wasn't there and didn't provide the things they do, I don't think," says Danielle Gonzalez, who paused before shifting the trajectory of her sentence. "I feel like Carter would've been sicker."

Sicker is hard to imagine, because Carter was born in October 2015 with a rare condition that affects the liver and bile duct system. Fewer than one in 18,000 infants are born with biliary atresia, which leads to liver damage and, ultimately, the need for a transplant.

At 5 weeks old and barely 6 pounds, Carter underwent a procedure surgeons hoped would delay his transplant, but it was unsuccessful, and so began the process that would conclude with a new liver when he was just 8 months old.

Long hours stretched into long days, which stretched into long weeks and months. "It was hard," recalls Danielle of that time, when she

and her husband, Luis, cared for their newborn baby whose prognosis was so precarious.

Adding to an already difficult scenario, Carter also had rickets from nutrient deficiencies resulting from a poorly functioning liver. This made him uncomfortable and created more challenges when the family had to travel from their then-home in Ocala, Florida, to Atlanta for check-ups.

Then, in spring 2016, an immunocompromised Carter got sick and had to be airlifted to Atlanta.

"We never left," says Danielle, explaining it was this time before Carter's June 2016 transplant, that the Gatewood House became their home-away-from-home (and its staff and volunteers became their extended family).

In total, the family spent 10 months at the Atlanta Ronald McDonald House, which included Carter's first birthday.


Danielle is still touched by the kindness the staff and volunteers at the House showed every day, but especially for her son's birthday. "They had a cake and it meant so much to have the staff, volunteers and the other families there to celebrate with us."

Eventually, the Gonzalez family moved to Acworth, Georgia, leaving behind family and friends. Initially, Danielle says, they knew no one except Carter's transplant team and the people at the House, but they are now happy to call Georgia home.

"I'm telling you they were our family. I owe them my life. We owe them our lives. We couldn't have done it without them."

— Danielle Gonzalez





From left: Older brother, Aaron, Luis, Danielle and Carter Gonzalez from Acworth, Georgia

Carter marked his third birthday on October 25, 2018. After a time of uncertainty and potential rejection of his new liver that required several therapies, Danielle reports Carter is now doing well.

From left: Marian, Lillen, Sarah, Danny and Maryalice Mulligian from Cumming, Georgia



Sarah is enjoying life in remission and is continuing her work as a marketing intern. She looks forward to celebrating her 22nd birthday in April.

Finding the ORDINARY

Ronald McDonald House provides comfort for Mulligan Family

Sarah Mulligan had plans for her 20th summer. Spending time with family and friends, preparing for her junior year as an International Affairs major at North Georgia University, and just relaxing were all on the table. But that's not how things played out.

After intense leg pain forced her to the ER in late July 2017, Sarah found herself caught up in a medical whirlwind, one where doctors appointments, biopsies and scans took over her own and her family's routine.

"It was life-shattering," she says of the August 18 diagnosis of Ewing sarcoma, a rare type of cancerous tumor that was on her right tibia.

Then, unbelievably, just two months later, the Mulligans got more bad news. This time, a nodule that had shown up on Sarah's right lung during scans was diagnosed as cancerous. Sarah had adenocarcinoma, a type of lung cancer, and it would have to be addressed before her team could manage the Ewing sarcoma.

On December 8, surgeons successfully removed all the adenocarcinoma. Six days later, Sarah was back in the operating room for the limb-salvage surgery that replaced her diseased tibia, knee and part of the ankle with titanium and chrome.

"It was two surgeries, two different hospitals and one long stay at the Atlanta Ronald McDonald House," says mom, Marian.

All told, there've been three major surgeries, eight rounds of chemo, a blood transfusion and multiple biopsies and scans.

"Whatever we thought was normal before this hasn't existed since," says Marian. For the Mulligans, ordinary became the goal, stability the aspiration, which is what the House offered.

For her parents, it provided a place to step away from the hospital, get some rest and talk to other parents enduring similar struggles. For Sarah, it meant a place she could relax without having to indulge people's questions or experience awkwardness.

"It was really nice not having people look at you funny or look at you with pity. That relieved some social anxiety," Sarah says, explaining that being around other people who automatically understood was reassuring.

That empathy has taken root and Sarah, now 21 and in remission, is thinking about how she can use her experience to help others.

As an older pediatric patient, she knows first-hand the vacuum that exists for young adults being treated for complicated illnesses. She envisions an organization that focuses on the needs of those who are beyond teddy bears but who need pick-me-ups, nonetheless. While hospital pediatric wings can feel too immature, the adult side can feel overwhelming, she says.

Though interrupted, Sarah says her plans now better reflect who she is. These days she's working as a marketing intern, getting experience in a profession she hopes can help bring her vision to life.

Along the way, she and her family are finding peace with a new normal.

“It provided comfort during a time when there wasn't a lot of comfort.”

—Sarah Mulligan



OUR VOLUNTEERS & STAFF

Allen Stegall

Together with Atlanta Ronald McDonald House Charities since 2011

Allen Stegall says he was surprised to learn just how many families Atlanta Ronald McDonald House Charities has helped through the years and is still amazed at what can be accomplished when committed people come together for one cause.

"We are all here with one goal in mind: to nurture the health and well-being of children and families by providing them a safe, comfortable place to stay. Providing them accommodations and meals removes a hardship so that they can focus on their child."

Connections that mean so much ...


"You experience a direct connection with the families you serve. You meet and talk to families. You can see and hear the appreciation in their faces and voices. It warms my heart that during this time of uncertainty, they thank us for the House. There is nothing better in the world than knowing you are helping someone who is worried about the health of their child."

Join us and continue the mission ...

"It doesn't take much in terms of either money or time in order to make a huge impact. I promise that you will receive 10 times personal enrichment by getting engaged with Atlanta Ronald McDonald House Charities."

Allen Stegall brings homemade ice cream in each week for the staff.





From left: Guest Billy Johnson, 11, and Carla Smith, president of Junior League of Atlanta

The Junior League of Atlanta

Together with Atlanta Ronald McDonald House Charities since 1994

A committed partner with Atlanta RMHC, the **Junior League of Atlanta (JLA)** has provided thousands of volunteer hours, served hundreds of meals and donated generously over the years. As JLA President, Carla Smith shares what she's learned personally about Atlanta RMHC and what she'd like everyone to know about the Houses' impact on families.

"Two words come to mind when I think about what the Atlanta Ronald McDonald Houses give to families: security and stability. Atlanta RMHC provides families facing the unknown with the security of having a safe place to live together while their child is receiving treatment. It instantly begins to provide peace and stability giving families one less thing to worry about."

Teamwork and love are central here ...

"I want people to know the enormous


amount of passion for children and families that's embedded in all that Atlanta RMHC does every day. I've watched the team carefully consider and plan for those who they will host. They truly want the best experience and outcome for every family they serve."

Families inspire volunteers ...

"Their love, strength, courage and dedication are inspiring to us all. We are blessed to be able to serve them and to be a part of their healing journey."

Join us and continue the mission ...

"Come by the Houses for a visit. You will be ready to make a donation larger than you anticipated after seeing the investment in action. I'm reminded all over again of the 'why' of how making a decision to support Atlanta RMHC translates into transformational impact for a family in need."



Chris Marinac (in red apron) directs his team from FIG Partners as they prepare a meal at our House near Eggleston.

Chris Marinac

Together with Atlanta Ronald McDonald House Charities since 1995

A longtime ally, Chris Marinac serves on the Board of Directors, but his time as a volunteer began even before he had children of his own. After fatherhood, he realized the blessing of healthy children and imagined the heartache that pediatric illness and trauma brings to families.

"It sinks in deeply just how many lives are touched by one night, one week, one month at the Atlanta Ronald McDonald Houses. It's incredible the scope and impact we have on those who visit for serious medical care."

Togetherness is the heart of it all ...

"A child's sickness can tear apart a family, so any way to keep families together in a calm and loving environment is a game-changer. This is a key component of our mission, and it evolves

every day since the local and regional medical needs continue to grow."

"I have also observed that families collaborate with each other. They share their knowledge and recognize that they are not alone, sharing the same struggles, hopes and dreams. The sense of community is intense."

Join us and continue the mission ...

"Without the Houses, there would be parents and kids sleeping in their cars—literally; no joke. We provide shelter, a warm meal, and a place to be calm while children receive critical medical care. All contributions make an impact. Your time, your talent and treasures are all appreciated."

Kimberly Hauser Nuckols

Together with Atlanta Ronald McDonald House Charities since 1995

Beginning as a volunteer right out of college, Kimberly Nuckols has championed the Atlanta RHMC mission in every way ever since. Today, she serves as **Vice President of Administration**, where she continues to engage families just like she did during her first weeks.

"What I loved most about my job was to leave my office for a bit, play a game of Candyland with a child, and pop back into my office with a renewed energy for the work I was doing!"

Reaching out to connect ...

"The Atlanta RMHC staff deeply cares about people. Despite what needs to be accomplished on a desk in an office, there is always time for the people around us."

"There is always time for a conversation. Imagine what a few minutes of bright and happy chatter can do to lift spirits after a day of hospitals, medical treatments and waiting rooms."

Join us and continue the mission ...

"Meet me at the Ronald McDonald House! Let me show you the special place it is for families while they are enduring the hardest point in their lives with a sick or injured child."

The patio at the House near Eggleston is named in honor of Kimberly Nuckols' family foundation, the Hauser Family Foundation.



OUR PARTNERS

Bob Ward

Together with Atlanta Ronald McDonald House Charities since 1994

Longtime volunteer and former Board Chair Bob Ward has been instrumental over the years in ensuring Atlanta RMHC's growth and success. For Ward, talking with families continues to reaffirm his commitment to the mission.

"You meet the people and hear what they are dealing with, and it really tugs at your heart. The passion develops, and the privilege of giving your time and resources to such a worthy cause is a no-brainer and worth every minute and dollar. I can't think of anything better than helping families with sick and injured kids."

Working together to build a vision ...

"I've watched us go from 16 to 81 rooms ... with a greatly expanded mission that now includes a Care Mobile and a Family Room. This has all been possible due to incredible leadership from the staff and Board all along that journey."

"We are all one team working together for the mission. I would describe the staff and the Board as a fully integrated team."

Join us and continue the mission ...

"Go visit one of our Houses. Take a tour, serve a meal and meet the families. See the power of the mission in action, and you will get it."





Bob Morrison

Together with Atlanta Ronald McDonald House Charities since 2003

In his time with Atlanta RMHC, Bob Morrison has worn many hats. From Board member to chair of the capital campaign that ultimately raised more than \$16 million to build the Gatewood House, Morrison says seeing the good Atlanta RMHC does for so many families is inspiring.

"When you understand what Atlanta RMHC does and the meaningful impact the Charity has on so many lives, you're hooked. And when you visit one of the Houses and see what these places mean to kids, moms and dads it is very moving. There is quite an impressive community behind this Charity, and it is easy to understand why."

Working together to keep families together ...

"I have a special interest in the development and well-being of children — particularly those who are physically, developmentally or financially disadvantaged."

"Atlanta RMHC represents the epitome of serving the best interest of children and families, and at one of the most challenging and emotional times in their lives. The service the Charity provides not only allows families to be together when it matters most, that closeness has a profound impact on children's healing as well."

Join us and continue the mission ...

"Seeing is believing. It starts with a visit to one of the Houses. Once someone has seen sick and injured children and their families enjoying their stay at the House, they get it and there's no convincing necessary."

Serving KINDNESS

Operators' Penny Per Pound of Fries Program Helps Families

As longtime McDonald's Owner/Operators, Tony Raffa and John Tamasi know a thing or two about food service, but it's another kind of serving where these two really shine.

Over the years, Tony and John have worked with their colleagues in the Greater Atlanta McDonald's Operators' Association (GAMOA) to raise money and awareness for Atlanta RMHC. That support has resulted in thousands of volunteer hours and millions of dollars.

"The Operators are really involved and deeply attached to the Houses," Tony says. "They are generous with their time and finances."

Keeping the Atlanta RMHC mission in focus is key, says John. "We take things for granted, but when something like sickness or injury happens, everything stops because nothing else matters."

It's that understanding that is so motivating and has become a resounding message for galvanizing the more than 50 Owner/Operators throughout the 45 metro-Atlanta counties that make up GAMOA's territory.

"When we talk about what we're going to do for the House, it's unanimously voted in because we have the same purpose: It's all about the kids," John says.

Bob Morrison, former Atlanta RMHC Board member and chair of the capital campaign for the Gatewood House, couldn't agree more and says GAMOA is a case study in teamwork.

"Nobody is better at teamwork than Team McDonald's," he says, referencing how

the association met the challenge during fundraising for the Gatewood House that opened in 2008.

"They were all in. The collective support of those generous men and women got the campaign off to a fast and productive start," remembers Bob.

To support this campaign, Operators agreed in 2005 to divert funds from their wallets to increase donations to Atlanta RMHC from 1 cent to 2.5 cents per pound of fries sold. In 2018 alone, the Penny per Pound program averaged almost \$55,000 a month.

The Operators have also dug into their personal time as generously as they have their pocketbooks. This is an important message John says he tries to communicate to newer Operators.

"Whatever it takes, we're all willing to do it, to pitch in and do our part," John says.

Everyone doing something is what it's all about, says Tony, who like John, has offered his time in a variety of ways over the years, from serving meals at the House to serving on the Atlanta RMHC Board of Directors. And when he talks to potential donors, he relies on the real stories he knows by heart, told to him by parents who've shared their heartbreak and joy because they're grateful for what the House offered during that time.

"This isn't something removed in some distant place," Tony says. **"This is local. It's a community effort that people can continue to help build."**

“It's our way of giving back to the community and it's the most important way we have, because it's just a natural fit.”

—Tony Raffa,
McDonald's
Owner/Operator



“You may not be able to contribute huge sums of money, but you can support the House on every level.”

—John Tamasi,
McDonald's
Owner/Operator

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Signature Crafted Recipes

Meal	Price
1/2 Chicken Sandwich	\$\$\$
1/2 Chicken Sandwich	\$\$\$
1/2 Chicken Sandwich	\$\$\$



Extra Value Meals

- 1 Big Mac® \$4.99
- 2 Quarter Pounder® with Cheese \$4.99
- 3 Double Quarter Pounder® with Cheese \$7.99
- 4 Buttermilk Crispy Chicken \$4.99



- 5 Big Mac® \$4.99
- 6 Big Mac® \$4.99
- 7 Big Mac® \$4.99



- 8 Buttermilk Crispy Chicken \$4.99
- 9 Chicken McNuggets \$4.99
- 10 Southern Style Chicken \$4.99



From left: McDonald's Owner/Operators John Tamasi and Tony Raffa

The first Atlanta Ronald McDonald House opened in March 1979. Since then, more than 56,000 families have been served by our programs.

2018

By the Numbers

Ronald McDonald Care Mobile



7,657

Miles traveled in Atlanta

1,369

Asthma visits

6

Team members

11

Atlanta Public Schools

1

National DAISY Team Award

Ronald McDonald Family Room

32,088

Family visits

73

Georgia counties served

725

Metro Atlanta families served

417

Volunteers

382

Meals served

From

28

Metro counties



Ronald McDonald Family Room



Betty Lou,
Chief Happiness Officer

3,456

Smiles created

15

Hours spent with families each week

228

Pounds of food

Our Ronald McDonald Houses

\$3.3 million

Saved by families

18,444

Nights provided

16,629

Volunteers

2,656

Total number of visits

1,050

Meals served

134 nights

Longest stay

50,451

Volunteer hours

144

Georgia counties

24

U.S. states

3

Foreign countries

A value of

\$1.25 million

in time and services



Gatewood House

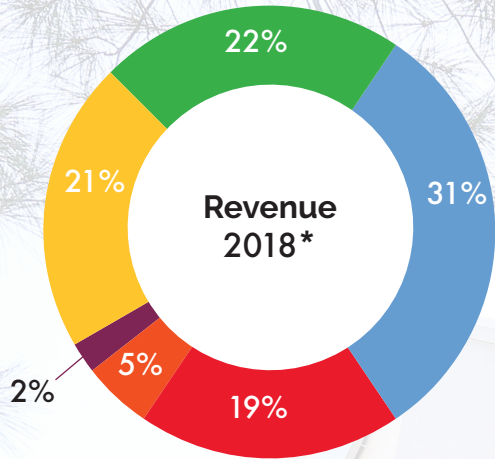
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near Children's Healthcare of
Atlanta at Egleston



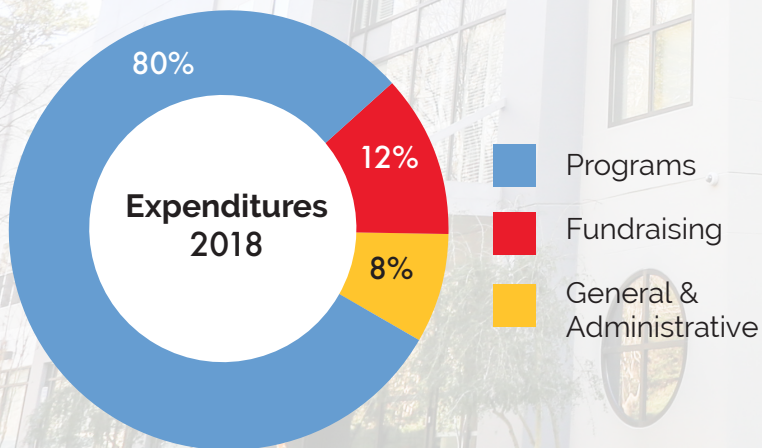
Peachtree Dunwoody House

Atlanta Ronald McDonald House
near Children's Healthcare of
Atlanta at Scottish Rite

2018 PRELIMINARY FINANCIALS



*2018 Preliminary financials excluding investment earnings



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