

2015 DONOR REPORT

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2015 HIGHLIGHTS

SEED GRANT RESEARCH PROJECTS
Amount Awarded



12 research projects funded. 69 current projects addressing areas of: Cardiovascular; Critical Care; Emergency Medicine; Women, Pregnancy, & Newborn studies; Infectious Disease;

\$690,478

Internal Medicine; Oncology; Orthopedics; Pulmonary Medicine; Shock Trauma ICU; Trauma Surgery

\$2,488,628

RESEARCH
Amount Raised

Resources to investigate the causes and cures for disease, so patients in Utah and beyond benefit from the most up-to-date knowledge and treatment



CHARITY CARE

\$396,338

Amount Raised



Including:

- Assistance with housing for transplant patients
- Supplements and/or tube feedings
- Eyeglasses/lenses for low-income or uninsured patients

EDUCATION

Amount Raised

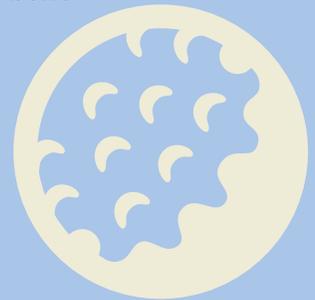
\$75,735

Including: Educational programs for caregivers and community members. Training opportunities for healthcare professionals



AMICUS OPEN GOLF TOURNAMENT
\$115,848

Benefitted Healing Homes at LDS Hospital, where bone marrow transplant patients and their families can stay throughout treatment



HOLIDAY QUILT SHOW DINNER & AUCTION

Supported **\$130,000**

Dr. Jared Bunch's research examining the link between atrial fibrillation and dementia

LEGACY OF LIFE DINNER AND GALA

Benefitted Heart and Lung research. Honored J. Randy & Sandra Okland and Dr. Jeffrey Anderson

\$196,491





Debbie and Jim Olson

TO OUR DONORS:

Thank you for your generous support during this past year. Once again, your gifts made a tremendous impact in our community, totaling more than \$3.7 million for medical research, medical education, and charity care for the underserved at Intermountain Healthcare's not-for-profit hospitals in the Salt Lake Valley.

Intermountain Healthcare was born more than 40 years ago, as a gift from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints to the community. Today, the values of Intermountain's founders – altruism, teamwork, and above all, generosity – are rooted in the spirit of Intermountain Research and Medical Foundation.

Because of generous donors and community volunteers like you, miracles occur every day. People are surviving heart disease, receiving state-of-the-art cancer treatments, having healthier babies, recovering from injuries more quickly -- in short, living longer, healthier lives.

Driving all of this is passion. Take, for example, Jim and Debbie Olson. Lifelong Utahns, they were alarmed to learn that locally, there's a huge care gap in treating patients with mental and behavioral health issues. After learning about our community's climbing rates of depression, anxiety, and deaths from drug overdose and suicide, they had to act.

Through a generous gift, the Olsons are helping to build family-centered access centers that will provide treatment and healing within primary care settings. Their bold donation promises to heal families, save lives, and create a long-lasting legacy.

Stories such as the Olsons' serve as a reminder that just as Intermountain started with a gift, that same spirit of philanthropy endures today. By investing in the future of medicine, you are continuing that legacy, helping to create a better world for our children and grandchildren.

On behalf of everyone who envisions a healthier tomorrow, a sincere and heartfelt thank you.

A handwritten signature in white ink that reads "Lynn Ames".

Lynn Ames, Chair,
Community Development Board,
Intermountain Research and Medical Foundation

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AT THE HEART OF THE MATTER

Thanks to donors like you, Intermountain Healthcare is at the forefront of the battle against cardiovascular disease, helping Utah hearts beat longer and stronger. Here are a few examples of what your dollars are accomplishing for heart care:

- Intermountain researchers discovered 13 new genetic markers for heart disease, opening doors for more precise and customized care.
- Using data from thousands of patients, investigators found a link between heart health and Alzheimer's, offering new avenues of improved treatment.

- By combining Utah's family history databases with genetic sequencing, investigators have been able to discover, analyze, and map genes related to heart disease.

- Intermountain physicians developed and invented new methods for treating heart diseases that previously required surgery.

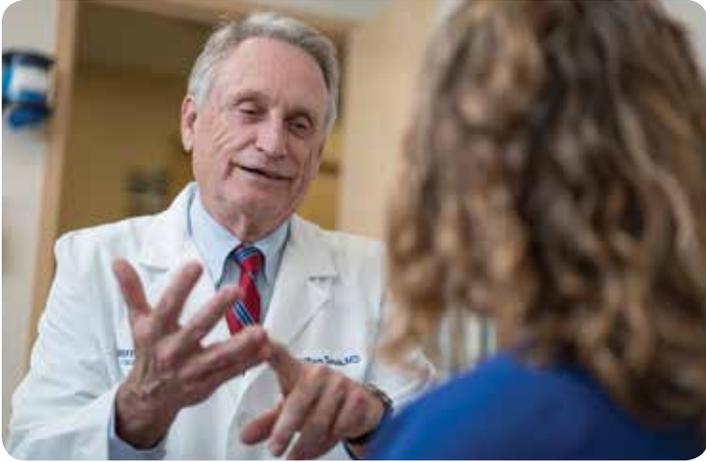
- Intermountain cardiologists are comparing the efficacy of catheter versus medical-based treatment of irregular heartbeats such as atrial fibrillation. The results of this study will provide new insights into the treatment of this most common chronic heart rhythm disorder.

“You inspire us to do more. Your investment in Cardiovascular Research brings out the best in our team.”



PAYING IT FORWARD TO END PROSTATE CANCER

When a prominent Utah business leader was diagnosed with prostate cancer, he asked a Harvard physician who could provide the best care. To the man's surprise, the name offered was a doctor in his own backyard: Dr. William Sause at the Intermountain Healthcare Cancer Center.



Dr. William Sause

With the support of Dr. Sause and his team, the man proceeded with treatment and eventually won his battle with cancer. In gratitude, the man and his wife approached the Intermountain Research and Medical Foundation with a desire to help Dr. Sause create a standard of care for patients with similar cancers.

This led to an Endowed Research Fund for Urological Oncology at Intermountain. This gift is bringing together best practices into a single protocol, supported by clinical research. This ensures that proven methods for treating prostate cancer are consistently applied, benefitting the most patients.

Gifts like these are enhancing care and improving outcomes for patients not just in Utah, but also around the world. Through his healthcare journey, these generous donors were moved to "pay it forward" in the hopes of relieving pain and suffering for future generations.

SEED GRANTS SPROUT BOLD IDEAS



Dr. Stacey Knight

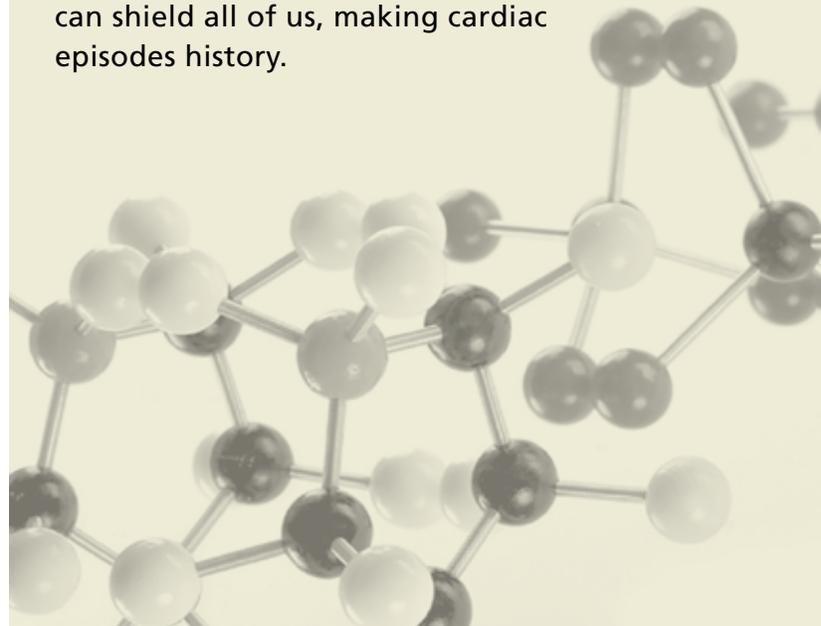
Intermountain Healthcare's scientific researchers do more than just study: They are also practicing clinicians. Intermountain Research and Medical Foundation's research seed grant program allows practicing clinicians to challenge

current practices, and explore new ideas at the frontline of care.

For example, Stacey Knight, PhD, is using a research seed grant to apply precision medicine to help her patients suffering from coronary artery disease (CAD), one of the leading causes of death.

Stacey is performing a genetic family study examining five Utah families that have a lower-than-expected history of CAD and heart attack. By sequencing the expressed genes in specific genomes of these family members, Stacey's team of researchers aim to identify genetic variants that serve as protective factors for the heart.

Throughout the long and methodical research process, Stacey is motivated by the vision of a day when these "protectors" can shield all of us, making cardiac episodes history.



UPCOMING FOUNDATION EVENTS

To attend an event or learn about becoming more involved with the Intermountain Research and Medical Foundation, contact us at (801) 507-2040 or imedicalfoundation.org.



AMICUS Open Golf Tournament

Benefitting the TOSH Arthritis Fitness Program
Monday, June 13, 2016
7:45 am shotgun start
Wasatch Mountain State Park Golf Course
Midway, Utah



AMICUS Series Event: Changing Lives Through the Arthritis Fitness Program

Thursday, Sept. 22, 2016
6:00-7:30 pm
TOSH - The Orthopedic Specialty Hospital



AMICUS Series Event: Advances in Mental Healthcare

Thursday, November 10, 2016
6:00-7:30 pm
LDS Hospital

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Alta View Hospital | Intermountain Medical Center | LDS Hospital
Riverton Hospital | TOSH — The Orthopedic Specialty Hospital

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