She sees an uncertain future...
We see potential.

Someday she could be a judge. Or a teacher. A musician. Or an engineer.

But right now, her young life is filled with question marks. Every day the stress of poverty threatens to hold her back, interfering with the growth of her mind and body.

Her best chance to escape the cycle of poverty is to do well in school. But she needs glasses and has trouble seeing the blackboard. Last night, she lay awake wheezing with asthma. This morning she left the homeless shelter where she lives and went to school hungry.

Children coping with poverty carry the burden of complex health challenges—from high rates of asthma to poor nutrition and stressful living conditions that challenge their emotional stability.

They need the very best medical care, the kind we want for our own children. And Children’s Health Fund provides it—with comprehensive pediatric programs that offer innovative primary and preventive health care services to tens of thousands of kids across America.

For more than a quarter century, we have sent doctors, nurses, dentists and mental health professionals into blighted inner-city neighborhoods and to remote rural stretches—dramatically improving the odds for these disadvantaged kids.

We ensure that vulnerable children have the chance they deserve to grow up healthy and ready to learn.

Our mobile medical clinics provide care at hundreds of schools, Head Start programs and community centers. We are experts in diagnosing and treating the health barriers to learning that hold these kids back from academic progress.

We amplify our impact by advocating for government policies that protect and expand the support these children need to break the cycle of poverty.

Thanks to the commitment of the generous individuals, corporations, foundations, and partners recognized in this report, Children’s Health Fund gives children the chance they deserve to rise above their circumstances, reach their potential and live productive, fulfilling lives.

CO-FOUNDER
Paul Simon

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Irwin Redlener, MD

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
Karen Redlener
A strong start

Children’s Health Fund provides critical newborn and infant care to thousands of families. We have developed new methods at our South Bronx health center to make sure kids get off to a strong start.

97% of children at our South Bronx health center were fully immunized by their second birthday.
Traditionally, pregnant women and new mothers have 15-minute visits with their doctors. For very low-income women, that is simply not enough time. They may have complicating health issues such as depression, asthma, obesity, and diabetes. They may have difficult lives due to the stress of unemployment, the disruption of homelessness, or the fear of abuse.

The Children’s Health Fund flagship program at our South Bronx health center, which is affiliated with Montefiore Health System, offers an alternative for pregnant patients. They can choose to join a group care program that features a two-hour visit in the company of other pregnant women. This group care model provides ample time not only for an individual private checkup, but also for education in nutrition and self-care topics, along with skill-building sessions on healthy cooking, managing conflict, and yoga to reduce stress.

The group care model also builds a sense of community among women who are often isolated, young mothers-to-be—and that support translates into healthier mothers and healthier babies.

The pregnancy group program segues seamlessly into a well-baby group, designed for mothers and their babies from birth to 18 months. While mothers learn effective ways to feed and care for their new children, their newborns get the immunizations and other early-life care they need.

The results have been significant. Vaccination rates for children in this program far exceed those achieved by traditional care models, and obesity rates were dramatically lower by the time the babies reached age two.

Building on the success of this program, Children’s Health Fund is training doctors in our national network to replicate this model so we can export this new approach to places like isolated rural Southern Arizona and the impoverished neighborhood of Anacostia in Washington, DC.

Seeing your children get the care they need—that’s what every mom wants. And I believe access to a doctor is what every child deserves.

JULIANNE MOORE

ACTOR & MEMBER OF CHILDREN’S HEALTH FUND ADVISORY COUNCIL

Compared to babies in traditional care, those in well-baby groups are 87% less likely to be obese.

A STRONG START

EVERY CHILD DESERVES...

High-quality care

Children’s Health Fund was founded on the idea that all kids deserve access to outstanding doctors and the highest medical standards, regardless of their ability to pay. And we deliver on that promise year after year.
As Children’s Health Fund has expanded across the country, we have partnered with renowned hospitals and medical centers—from Children’s National in Washington, DC to Stanford Children’s Health in California, from Henry Ford Health System in Detroit to the University of Miami School of Medicine. These partnerships ensure our patients can count on high-quality continuity of care.

Our medical teams target the big problems, such as the epidemic of chronic asthma. In the Bronx, asthma can be twice as deadly as in the rest of the New York City. The asthma hospitalization rate for Bronx children is 70% higher than the rest of the city—and 700% higher than the rest of New York State (excluding New York City), and the Bronx asthma death rate is 6 per 100,000 cases—double that of New York City. At our South Bronx clinic, a neighborhood where up to 26% of children have suffered from asthma, we achieved dramatic improvement in their asthma symptoms. In fact, those who had been patients for at least one year and returned for follow-up care reported zero hospitalizations.

Our New Orleans project, led by Dr. John Carlson at Tulane University School of Medicine, has introduced an innovative “hot spotting” asthma project with local schools. Dr. Carlson works with school staff to identify students who are absent due to asthma or distracted from learning by wheezing and fatigue. And then he provides the treatment these kids need.

New strategies like these that prove effective in one program are shared with the rest of our network in a continuous process to improve care.

The best-in-class health care professionals who work in Children’s Health Fund programs are leaders in their field. For example, the founding medical director of our Phoenix program—Dr. Randy Christensen—is chief of staff at Phoenix Children’s Hospital. Dr. Shaun Kemmerly—medical director of our Baton Rouge program—is medical director of Our Lady of the Lake Children’s Hospital and clinical medical director of Pediatric Hospitalists of Louisiana. Michelle Rigsby Pauley, RN, MSN, CPNP, the program director of our collaboration with Cedars-Sinai Medical Center in Los Angeles, is on the board of directors of the Mobile Health Clinics Association. Drawing on the expertise of dozens of extraordinary health care leaders like these, Children’s Health Fund programs provide transformative health care.

Our vision is to deliver an enhanced medical home, deploying a range of integrated services—including case management, health education, and oral and mental health care. With funding from Sanofi Foundation for North America, we have been able to extend the reach of our comprehensive care model to more places across the country—from Newark to Phoenix to Los Angeles.

Seeing a specialist is a particular challenge for disadvantaged kids. Early on, we found that only 7% of patients we referred made it to the specialist’s office. So we developed an innovative approach to improve access to specialty care. By helping patients understand the benefit of specialized care, finding an appropriate doctor, securing an appointment, and providing transportation, we ensure that patients with complex health issues get the care they need from a specialist.

Obesity and poor nutrition are also serious threats to the short-term and long-term health of the children we serve. Thanks to funding from Walmart Foundation, our Starting Right Initiative is helping prevent, treat and reverse childhood obesity and malnutrition in low-income communities in Dallas, Southern Arizona, Baton Rouge, Memphis, West Virginia, and New York City.

Time and again, we are proving that, when expertise, resources and determination are in alignment, the impact can be dramatic.

By collaborating with the Children’s Health Fund, Children’s National Health System has extended its reach beyond the hospital’s walls, with state-of-the-art medical and dental mobile units that serve our area’s most vulnerable population—in schools and neighborhoods across our community.

KURT NEWMAN, MD
CEO, CHILDREN’S NATIONAL HEALTH SYSTEM, WASHINGTON, DC
To be healthy & ready to learn

Many of the poorest and most academically challenged children are likely to suffer disproportionately from health-related conditions—and these health barriers have a profoundly negative effect on a child’s ability to develop, learn and graduate.
A child can’t learn if she’s been awake all night wheezing with untreated asthma. A child can’t learn if he can’t see the blackboard and doesn’t have glasses. Children’s Health Fund has been part of the solution for a long, long time. They’re helping to build a better future for America by giving all our children a healthy start.

SPIKE LEE  FILMMAKER

Our mobile medical clinics visit public schools in cities such as Chicago, Memphis and Detroit, as well as remote communities in West Virginia and the Arizona desert. We’ve learned over the past quarter century that helping children become healthy so they can excel in school takes more than just bringing health care to the school yard. It requires a coordinated effort with school administrators, teachers, parents, and doctors. It requires the recognition that health care and education are profoundly related.

That’s why Children’s Health Fund has launched a groundbreaking new program—Healthy & Ready to Learn—designed to break down the traditional silos that separate education and health care. Healthy & Ready to Learn is built on the premise that coordinated screening, treatment and follow-up that connects parents, health care providers and teachers, can keep kids healthy so they can do well in school and in life.

Our laboratory is New York City where we have begun pilot programs in three New York City elementary schools, thanks to funding from Jaguar Land Rover and the H&M Conscious Foundation. In each pilot school, a Full-time School Health Coordinator and a Clinical Social Worker will collaborate with teachers, school administrators and parents. The pilot schools will also incorporate new curricula that increase physical activity during the school day to promote better cognition and instill new social and emotional skills that can create a more respectful and safe learning environment.

Healthy & Ready to Learn targets specific health barriers to learning. Left unaddressed, any of these problems can become treacherous impediments to a child’s academic success and life prospects. Many of our programs around the country already provide health care to schools, and we are working with them to collect data and identify best practices to inform the Healthy & Ready to Learn model. We will use this data to demonstrate to elected officials and key stakeholders the need for comprehensively addressing health barriers to learning for all children in America.

The economic future of the United States depends on the next generation fulfilling its potential. Today’s investment in our children’s health boosts academic performance tomorrow, lowers dropout rates, increases graduation rates, and yields a stronger and more vibrant workforce for our nation. As Children’s Health Fund co-founder, singer/song-writer Paul Simon says: “The challenges are considerable, but the return on investment in children makes it more than worthwhile to make sure that every child gets the chance to succeed in school—and in life.”
Ever an innovator, Children’s Health Fund is pioneering ways to use the latest technology to overcome barriers that prevent millions of kids from getting prompt, specialty care.

State-of-the-art solutions

EVERY CHILD DESERVES...
Going back 25 years, Children’s Health Fund led the Electronic Health Record (EHR) revolution, developing EHR systems to improve monitoring and follow-up for the thousands of patients that visit our mobile clinics. EHRs also permit specialists to share lab results, x-rays and recommendations with pediatricians on mobile clinics so they can make quicker, more informed medical decisions.

Today, digital communications technology promises to change the game for medically underserved communities, and Children’s Health Fund is again at the forefront of this dynamic opportunity.

If a family doesn’t have a car, or can’t fill up the tank, it can be impossible to reach a specialist located far away. Missing work for a trip to the doctor can mean coming up short when it’s time to pay the bills. In 2013, with funding from Verizon Foundation, Children’s Health Fund launched telehealth services that bring specialty services to kids who can’t otherwise get to them. Now, a cardiologist, nutritionist or dermatologist based at our affiliate partner at the University of Miami School of Medicine can do a virtual examination of a patient in rural Florida when the mobile clinic comes to town. The results have been dramatic, with 8 out of 10 referrals to our telehealth services leading to kids seeing a specialist, versus about 4 out of 10 referrals to outside specialists.

Text messaging and digital media are also opening up opportunities for better health. In Phoenix and San Francisco where the health care teams care for homeless teens, we are developing text messaging for patient communication—for example, to improve medication usage or to remind patients to keep an appointment.

While telemedicine and texting can bridge vast distances to improve care for kids, the mobile medical clinic continues to play a vital role in bringing doctors, nurses and health educators to homeless shelters and schools in disadvantaged urban areas and remote rural communities.

In 2014, thanks to a $2 million donation from Samsung, our new Technology Partner, we launched the Samsung Innovation Center at Children’s Health Fund, which will focus on removing barriers to care and improving communications among providers, specialists, care centers, and parents through telehealth and other strategies. This partnership between Samsung and Children’s Health Fund will envision new approaches for mobile-based care delivery, and prototype new technology applications in medical settings. Drawing on the expertise of Columbia University faculty, the Center will develop and disseminate high-tech solutions through white papers, peer-reviewed articles, online trainings, and government briefings. Samsung’s state-of-the-art technology will also be deployed in more than 40 Children’s Health Fund mobile clinics nationwide.

This trailblazing partnership was announced at the Clinton Global Initiative’s 2014 Annual Meeting in New York.

“We are thrilled to partner with the Children’s Health Fund to harness the power of technology to expand access to critical health care for kids in underserved communities across the United States.”

Gregory Lee
President and CEO, Samsung Electronics North America and Samsung Telecommunications America
Children and youth are often most affected by the devastating impact of disasters. Because recovery from the deep and complex damage can take years, we have specially designed mental-health mobile clinics so we can provide ongoing counseling to families in need.

While many organizations respond immediately to the urgent needs of populations affected by disaster, Children’s Health Fund stays for the long haul, providing long-term care and support for vulnerable kids long after the catastrophic events have faded from the headlines. Through a robust collaboration with the National Center for Disaster Preparedness (NCDP) at Columbia University’s Earth Institute, Children’s Health Fund has been a national leader in providing resources to help children and families make durable recoveries from some of the most severe disasters in recent memory—including Hurricane Katrina in 2005 and the Gulf Coast oil spill in 2010.

Building on the experience from long-term interventions in the aftermath of these disasters, Children’s Health Fund responded rapidly when Hurricane Sandy wreaked havoc along the Eastern Seaboard in 2012. As soon as the storm had passed, Children’s Health Fund mobile clinics were leading recovery efforts, helping displaced families meet their immediate health needs. Once the cleanup was underway, Children’s Health Fund went to work identifying communities in special need of long-term support. Two of these communities have received special attention. In Brick Township on the New Jersey shore, our mobile clinic provided sustained primary care services to families who had been displaced by the storm for six months. In Gerritsen Beach, a Brooklyn coastal community, Children’s Health Fund stayed for two years, offering ongoing mental health services children and their families still coping with trauma. Our recovery effort was made possible by public and private support, including from New York State, the American Red Cross andAmericares.

The combined work of Children’s Health Fund and NCDP in response to Sandy led New York State Governor Andrew Cuomo to appoint Children’s Health Fund president Irwin Redlener as Co-Chair of the NYS Ready Commission, charged with finding ways to ensure critical systems and services are prepared for natural disasters. It also prompted New York City Mayor Bill de Blasio to appoint Dr. Redlener as a special advisor focused on emergency management and planning.

When Katrina hit, and again when the oil spill polluted our coastline, Children’s Health Fund expanded their services and they are still there with us today.

MORGAN FREEMAN ACTOR

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A safe haven

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KIDS DISPLACED BY KATRINA WERE TO HAVE SYMPTOMS OF SERIOUS EMOTIONAL DISTURBANCE, COMPARED TO CHILDREN NATIONWIDE

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Good policy is grounded in evidence. At Children’s Health Fund we undertake academic-level research and then strategically apply these findings to coordinated advocacy efforts on a range of issues that affect the ability of medically underserved children to access the health care services they need.

In 2013, Children’s Health Fund has been focused on solutions to the widespread transportation barriers that impede access to care. Based on research we published as the Health Transportation Shortage Index (HTSI)—a tool to help identify areas where lack of transportation prevents access to health care—Children’s Health Fund is positioned to assist state and federal policymakers in developing solutions to overcome transportation challenges. Children’s Health Fund also launched a groundbreaking initiative with the support of The Kresge Foundation to identify and address transportation barriers to child health access in Mississippi and Tennessee—two of the states presenting the most entrenched health transportation barriers.

Every year, Children’s Health Fund convenes its medical directors in Washington, DC to leverage their on-the-ground expertise and make the case for policies that will advance the well-being of America’s kids. In April 2014, we held 60 one-on-one meetings with Members of Congress and their key staff members. Amplifying the goals of our Healthy & Ready to Learn initiative, our medical directors recommended support for legislation to fund high-quality pre-K programs, advocating to strengthen health screening requirements at this school entry point—a critical moment in every child’s development.

This year, Children’s Health Fund president Irwin Redlener also founded the Program on Child Well-Being and Resilience at Columbia University’s Earth Institute, where he is on the faculty. Its mission is to promote research, dialogue, education, and outreach to support the physical, cognitive, and emotional development of children. Working in collaboration with Children’s Health Fund, this program will generate data and analysis to support policy proposals that can help lift kids out of poverty and give them the opportunities that every child in America deserves.
When we met Raymond, he was living in a homeless shelter in Brooklyn, a regular stop for one of our mobile medical clinics. Homelessness was only one of the challenges facing the tenth grader. When he climbed on board our big blue bus, Raymond was suffering from uncontrolled asthma that had been making every day a struggle. An eye exam also confirmed he needed glasses.

Raymond is so talented, one of his paintings was selected for an elite exhibit of student art displayed in the Metropolitan Museum of Art this year.

We thank all the generous donors in 2013 who have helped us give kids like Raymond a chance to fulfill their potential.

By the Numbers

82 cents of every dollar goes directly to help medically underserved kids

325 Service Sites

50 Mobile Clinics

83,500 children served each year

3.5 million health care visits with kids and families

One budding artist
Throughout its history, Children’s Health Fund has had a remarkable Board of Directors committed to keeping the wheels of our mobile medical clinics turning, expanding the reach of the services we provide to vulnerable kids, and increasing the depth of our Enhanced Medical Home Model that gives families the full range of health care services they require.

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Children’s Health Fund is proud of the way it manages and safeguards the generous contributions it receives from individual donors, corporations and other organizations.

**Statement of Revenue & Expenses 2013**

**Revenue**

- Contributions  
  - Foundations  $3,895,941
  - Corporations  $3,476,164
  - Individuals  $2,024,109
- Government Grants  $71,464
- Special Events  $872,270
- Total Revenue Raised  $10,339,948

**Interest and Dividends, and Gains on Investments**

- Interest and Dividends  $701,470
- Net Gain on Investments  $185,613
- Total Revenue  $11,227,031

**Expenses**

- National Programs  $5,697,151
- New York City Programs  $3,051,325
- Public Health & Crisis Response  $150,076
- Education  $1,732,371
- Total Program Services  $10,830,923
- Fundraising  $1,376,972
- Management & General  $1,089,659
- Total Expenses  $13,297,554

**Net decrease in funds**  
$2,070,523

**Net Assets—Beginning of Year**  
$9,409,314

**Net Assets—End of Year**  
$7,338,791

**Ratio of supporting services to Total Expenses**  
18%

**Fundraising Percentage**  
10%

**Management & General**  
8%

**Clinical & Public Health Program, Policy & Education**  
82%

Our annual report, audited financial statements and IRS 990 forms are available in PDF format on our website, childrenshealthfund.org
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Members of the Yankee Home Run Club enjoy the great game of baseball while contributing to Children’s Health Fund. They pledge that their gift will grow with every home run the Yankees hit in a season. Supported by Delta Air Lines, the Yankees Home Run Club hits it out of the park for kids, and we thank all the Yankee fans who have ensured kids have access to important and lifesaving medical care this year. For more information, call 212-452-3340 or email dev@chfund.org

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Racing to Help Kids

Arielle Mishkin and Jacqueline Neschke recently went the extra mile for Children’s Health Fund—or 13.1 miles, to be precise.

Ani and Jackie come from our South Bronx program: Jackie was co-director of the Childhood Asthma Initiative, while Ani is a research specialist. Together they raised more than $2,000 by running half-marathons as part of our new personal fundraising program.

While they solicited pledges together, the two friends raced separately: Jackie in Washington, DC and Ani in New York City. They both said running for a cause made their chosen sport even more fun.

“Many parts that I will never forget—running through Times Square, cheering with the other runners in the Battery Park Underpass with only one mile left—but what kept my adrenaline up for the entire race was knowing that I wasn’t just running for myself,” said Ani. “Having the support of the Ari and Jackie Run for the Fund contributors motivated me to push myself harder than I had ever thought possible—enough to shave minutes off my best time!”

“My family and I grew up in poverty, so I know what these kids are facing. My wife and I support Children’s Health Fund once a month to ensure they have a doctor—and not just a doctor—a whole team of wonderful role models who are changing their lives.”

— PEDRO L. RIVERA  MONTHLY SUPPORTER

For more information about how to get involved, visit CHILDRENSEVENTHSCORT.COM/FOUNDRAYSE

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The past couple of years have provided me with the opportunity to see first-hand how Children Health Fund’s comprehensive mobile medical programs, network and selfless staff across the nation make a difference for underserved children. They have inspired me to get involved in more meaningful ways.

SABRINA SPITALETTA
CIRCLE OF CARE MEMBER
Throughout the year, Children’s Health Fund puts on exciting events that invite supporters to form a closer relationship with the organization and its mission. From our traditional star-studded annual benefit to our elegant new parties in Manhattan and the Hamptons, Children’s Health Fund’s events bring together generous people who all have one thing in common—a desire to help give every child a chance to thrive.

**ANNUAL BENEFIT**

In June, 2014, Children’s Health Fund treated a packed house at Jazz at Lincoln Center’s Frederick P. Rose Hall to an unforgettable concert featuring musical greats Dave Matthews and Aaron Neville, with a special appearance by Children’s Health Fund co-founder Paul Simon.

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**PARTY & POTENTIAL**

An event that gets bigger and better every year, the Party & Potential convenes professionals in Manhattan’s hip Meatpacking District for drinks, music and a high-energy auction to support kids in need.

**HAMPTONS COCKTAIL PARTY**

Summer 2014 marked the beginning of a new Children’s Health Fund tradition with Sunset Cocktails on Mill Pond in the Hamptons, a lovely soirée hosted by Julianne Moore & Bart Freundlich at the home of Paul and Lisa Metselaar.
With the generous support of our foundation and corporate donors, Children’s Health Fund is able to provide a medical home to thousands of children across the country. Children’s Health Fund builds collaborative relationships with organizations of all sizes and across sectors. If you believe your foundation or business would be a good philanthropic partner for Children’s Health fund please call 212-452-3340.

Robin Hood has invested in Children’s Health Fund for 25 years because it delivers real results for some of the City’s most vulnerable children and families.

**ERIC WEINGARTNER**
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Aaron Neville  
Nancy Novogrod  
Omni Hotels & Resorts  
Chazz & Gianna Palminteri  
The Peninsula Hotels  
Peter Max  
The Rachel Ray Show and TYLENOL® SMILING IT FORWARD  
William A. Shutter  
Paul Simon  
Sting  
Superfly  
Garry Trudeau  
Jan and Cathy Voigts  
The Wendy Williams Show  
Zach Sang and The Gang

The auction of the Omega watch I wore in Girl with the Dragon Tattoo raised critical funds for Children’s Health Fund. The clock is ticking. Kids can’t wait. We should all take time to support this vital mission.

DANIEL CRAIG  ACTOR

Children’s Health Fund just right off the bat stood out to me as one of the best nonprofits I’d encountered, and I’d seen a lot of them. They’ve had a laser focus on what they want to do for children from day one and haven’t wavered.

BILL SHORE  LONG-TIME CHILDREN’S HEALTH FUND SUPPORTER

AND WINNING BIDDER OF A DELUXE VACATION PACKAGE INCLUDING: TWO BUSINESS CLASS TICKETS ON EMIRATES AIRLINES, FOLLOWED BY LUXURY STAYS AT THE BURJ AL ARAB IN DUBAI AND THE JUMEIRAH DEVHARAFUSHI IN MALDIVES.
“By partnering with Children’s Health Fund, we are supporting access to health care for children in low-income communities. It’s fundamental to helping them reach their greatest potential.”

JOAN STEINBERG
PRESIDENT, MORGAN STANLEY FOUNDATION
Our Mobile Medical Clinic

Equipped to provide primary care, dental care, medical care and mental health services, our fleet of mobile medical clinics brings health care professionals to children who otherwise would not get the care they need.
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<td>97% of children were fully immunized by their second birthday</td>
<td>New York Community Pediatrics Programs, year-end data 2012</td>
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<td>Compared to babies in traditional care, babies in well baby groups are 87% less likely to be obese.</td>
<td>Well Baby Group Care: Evaluation of a Promising Strategy for Primary Prevention of Childhood Obesity Hildred Machuca, DO, Sandra Arévalo, RD, CDE, MPH; Barbara Hackley, MS, CNM; Arielle Mishkin; Jo Applebaum, MPH; Alan Shapiro, MD, FAAP South Bronx Health Center, Community Pediatric Programs, Montefiore Health System, Bronx, NY, in partnership with Children’s Health Fund.</td>
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<td>At our South Bronx clinic, a neighborhood where up to 26% of children have suffered from asthma, we achieved dramatic improvement in their asthma symptoms. In fact, those who had been patients for at least one year and returned for follow-up care reported zero hospitalizations.</td>
<td>New York City Department of Health and Mental Hygiene. Epiquery: NYC Interactive Health Data System - New York City Youth Risk Behavior Survey 2011. 11/10/14. <a href="http://nyc.gov/health/epiquery">http://nyc.gov/health/epiquery</a></td>
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<td>New asthma patients at our South Bronx Health Center saw emergency room visits decrease by 75%</td>
<td>Final Progress Report to The Robin Hood Foundation, July 31, 2014.</td>
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<td>Children’s Health Fund provides healthcare to 200 schools and head start centers nationwide.</td>
<td>2013 Project Summary Tool (PST). The PST is an annual survey Children’s Health Fund conducts with the National Network programs to gather information about their operations. Information is collected on service delivery models, types of services, sites served, program teams, number trained, program budgets, host institutions and EHR systems.</td>
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<td>With our telehealth services, 8 out of 10 patients were able to complete their referral to a specialist.</td>
<td>Children’s Health Fund’s South Florida Program. Affiliated with the University of Miami School of Medicine, Miami, FL.</td>
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<td>3 million children miss a health care appointment because of transportation.</td>
<td>A 2006 survey Children’s Health Fund did through the Marist College Institute for Public Opinion found that 4% of U.S. children — regardless of income, insurance status or geographic region — missed a health care appointment because of transportation in 2005. Multiplying 4% by the population of children in 2014 (74.3 million) gives an estimated 3 million.</td>
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