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The MISSION of Methodist Family Health is to give the best possible care to those who may need our help and to treat the whole person: behaviorally, emotionally and spiritually.

Sentinel

It's probably safe to say that Christmas is almost everyone's favorite holiday. It's such an important and meaningful celebration, with lights and music, sentimental decorations, and treats and gifts all symbolizing the birth of Jesus Christ.

For most of us, Christmas is a very special, happy time to be among family and friends. It is a season filled with traditions passed down from generation to generation, all in the hope of celebrating and preserving memories for young and old alike.

One of the longest held traditions for United Methodists in Arkansas is having two Sundays in December set aside for collecting a special offering in support of the mission of Methodist Family Health. This year, Dec. 13 and 20 have been designated as our special offering dates. The offering helps continue the best care possible for the approximately 2,400 children daily in our inpatient, residential and outpatient venues of care.

Your donation at Christmas is vital to the 116-year tradition of taking care of the children who, for many, see MFH as their home and the only stable environment in their lives. I ask you to dig a little deeper this Christmas season and join the tradition of giving on these two Sundays to help the children who consider MFH their family.

Merry Christmas,



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'Share the Light' through Methodist Family Health and touch the lives of fragile children and families



Wonderful, joyful light fills Christmas. Twinkling bright lights adorn evergreens. Fireplace embers create a warm and inviting home. The inner light of caring hearts illuminates the lives of those feeling lost and alone. Even a lowly stable in Bethlehem manages to glow with hope, love and promise for the world.

Christmas is truly a time to celebrate and share the light!

Plan to share the light of your Christmas by taking part in a great tradition of the season, the Methodist Family Health Christmas giving campaign. The share the light theme is a reminder to share blessings of hope and joy with those most in need, including the children and families in the care of MFH.

Special MFH "Share the Light" offerings are planned for Dec. 13 and 20 in United Methodist churches throughout Arkansas. Direct and online giving are other options. The funds raised will help Arkansas children and families who turn to MFH for help through its programs and services, including Methodist Children's Home, Methodist Behavioral Hospital, Arkansas CARES (Centers for Addictions Research, Education and Services) and Methodist Counseling Clinic.

Founded in 1899 as the Methodist Orphanage, today's MFH serves more than 2,400 clients each day through inpatient, residential and outpatient venues of care. MFH is a nonprofit organization that provides comprehensive psychiatric and behavioral health care to children and families.

"I ask you to pray for the children and staff," says Bishop Gary Mueller, episcopal leader of the United Methodist Church's Arkansas Conference. "Find ways to share the story about the difference Methodist Children's Home is making and make a generous investment in the life of a child through the annual Methodist Family Health Christmas offering."

The programs and services of MFH address a wide spectrum of emotional, behavioral and psychological challenges facing children and families today. There is no one-size-fits-all answer, says C.E. McAdoo of Little Rock, a retired clergyman who serves on the MFH Board of Directors.

"Methodist Family Health is not just one place, not a single demographic, not just one program," McAdoo says. "It is a statewide umbrella that shelters our youth and helps families. MFH wraps kids in the care they need and affirms them in a very special way."

Christmas is a special time of year for many but especially for the children and families served by MFH. "Thanks to donations received during Christmas, we know we will be able to provide for their needs during the coming year," says Carolyn McCone, executive director of the MFH Foundation.

Donations during Christmas make up more than 20 percent of the donations received throughout the year.

"The Christmas campaign is not only a wonderful tradition, but it is incredibly important to the total amount of services and programs we can fund," McCone adds. "My wish this Christmas is that more Methodists across Arkansas will join together and 'Share the Light' by participating in this annual tradition of giving during the month of December."

United Methodist churches will receive packets of materials this month to assist in telling the story of MFH and taking a special Christmas offering for MFH. Online giving is available at www. methodistfamily.org. Contributions may also be mailed to: MFH Foundation, P.O. Box 56050, Little Rock, Arkansas 72215. For more information, contact Denise Luft at 501.906.4201.

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gifts shared this Christmas
season will go further and help
more children than ever before.



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"The students become excited to see the results, and I want to build on that, to show them that they can transfer that energy into all aspects of their lives."

- artist-in-residence Elizabeth Weber



Generous grants from the Arkansas Arts Council and the Charles A. Frueauff Foundation made possible a summer arts-in-education program that delighted children at the Methodist Children's Home Fillmore campus in Little Rock. In addition, students in the Little Rock Day Treatment Program continue to enjoy weekly art classes led by artist-in-residence Elizabeth Weber.

The summer residency program featured weekly art classes led by Weber. Art projects were themed around famous artists. Each child created an individual work of art in the style of that week's spotlighted artist. Lessons also explored art history, vocabulary and guidance on how to share and interpret art.

"Art programs allow for children and adolescents to express their creativity in a variety of ways," says Carolee Cook, director of recreational therapy for Methodist Family Health. "But it can go even further in a residential program where kids are, at times, sedentary."

The summer program allowed the children to explore their feelings in a way that is safe and non-intrusive. "The art classes also provide a non-threatening way to teach our children to follow directions and problem solve – two things they often struggle with," she adds. "It also provides a way for them to block out stress and anxiety."

At Day Treatment, Weber says she has seen an improvement in the students' concentration, motivation and patience with themselves since she began teaching there in 2010. Students started with short mini-projects and are now able to complete more complex projects that span several class periods.

Get Up and Give

turns up necessity items for MFH kids

Backpacks, socks, underwear, notebooks, bath towels and more came rolling in to Methodist Family Health during the Sixth Annual Get Up and Give collection drive, held during the 40 days of Lent.

Contributions included an assortment of fun recreational items like basketballs, footballs, soccer balls, hula hoops and board games. United Methodist congregations and church groups across Arkansas were the primary donors. Cash contributions totaling nearly \$15,000 purchased even more items for the benefit of MFH clients.

Rather than giving up something for Lent, supporters are urged to "get up and give" something to the children and families who need an extra measure of care and support. A wish list of requested items is distributed each year.

"Arkansans are big-hearted, generous folks," says Jane Dennis, MFH's director of communications who coordinated the Get Up and Give effort. "We have proof of it every year when the items the kids need come flooding in."

The 2016 Get Up and Give collection begins Feb. 10. To learn more, contact Jane Dennis at jdennis@methodistfamily.org or 501.906.4209.







DONOR PROFILE



Giving from the heart

on and Ellen Edmondson of Forrest City share a deep desire to nurture and help children, especially those lacking stable, loving families. Over the last 10 years, the Edmondsons have formed a special bond and partnership with Methodist Family Health.

By supporting MFH and helping others learn about the 116-year-old organization, they are making a difference in the lives of many children and families.

"We want our church to be the model of ways that a church can support Methodist Family Health children and its group homes across the state," Don says. "We want our church and everyone in the community to know the story of Methodist Family Health."

Aside from their personal financial support of MFH, the Edmondsons make sure that members of Forrest City's First United Methodist Church are well acquainted with the programs and services for children and families, and especially the Ophelia Polk Moore Group Home for girls at nearby Helena-West Helena. They have led their church in collecting necessity items during the Get Up and Give collection drive and supported MFH's Christmas campaign and Walk for Children and Families. Recently, members of the church and members of the Edmondson family treated the group home residents to a backto-school shopping trip and lunch, and another time a haircut, style and makeup party. More special events are being planned.

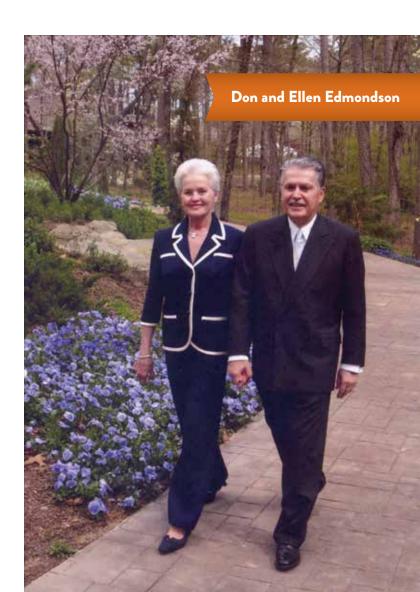
A successful and savvy businessman who owned and managed numerous hotels and at one time 83 Kentucky Fried Chicken franchises, Don admits that today his heart is with children. "I had a very good life. I was never hungry, and I had a good mom and dad. Today I pray every morning, 'Lord send me to someone I can help."

In an effort to spread the word about MFH, the Edmondsons have hosted dinner parties where guests heard about the mission of MFH and how to support the organization from Maggie Beeler, director of development for the MFH Foundation.

"The Edmondsons are model donors, leading by example by giving their time, energy, prayers, financial support and simply their voice to children often unnoticed and unheard," says Beeler. The Edmondsons encourage others to join them in making an annual gift to MFH during the Christmas campaign and to support special events throughout the year. They have also been careful to include MFH in their will.

"I feel blessed to be in a position to help children," Don continues. And it's important to him that through MFH, "these children have a place to learn and understand that God is always with them. They are never alone."

If you would like to learn more about ways to support MFH, contact Carolyn McCone, executive director of the MFH Foundation, at cmccone@methodistfamily.org or 501.906.4202.



BOARD SPOTLIGHT



Family ties

keep Board member Sally Riggs connected to MFH

Sally Riggs of Little Rock joined the Methodist Family Health Board of Directors in 2006. She is secretary for the Board and serves on the finance and executive committees. She has been instrumental in the development and success of the Walk for Children and Families, Southern Silks and many other special events.

What brought you to Methodist Family Health and service on the Board?

My husband's grandfather, Rev. Edwin Keith, was superintendent of the Methodist Children's Home from 1962 until he passed away in 1977. The Children's Home Fillmore campus now houses a Residential Treatment Center (RTC) and the Arkansas CARES program. As when Rev. Keith was there, MFH is still helping children. My husband has fond memories of visiting the orphanage.

What makes you most proud to be associated with MFH?

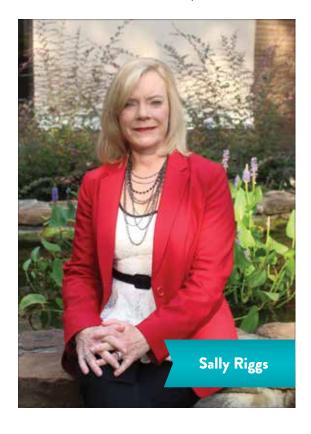
These children need us. They are lost and frightened and want the help to get their lives back on track. That help is what we provide. Our staff of therapists, teachers, teaching parents and others has the passion and the education to help these children succeed.

What do you wish more Arkansans knew about MFH?

What a great organization it is! Many of those in our care have serious emotional and behavioral issues and have been asked to leave other programs. We are their last chance! We don't turn them away. We work very hard to get them back on track. Also, I wish more people knew that we have so many different programs all over the state.

Please share an experience that has left an impression on you.

I am part of a group called Women in Mission at my church, St. James United Methodist. Each month we do some kind of volunteer project for MFH, often with the RTC kids, who are ages 7-17 and in the program for three to nine months. The children are so polite and so excited to see us. We have a cookout, relay races and a carnival at Halloween. It warms my heart to spend time with these children.



What MFH volunteer projects or activities are among your favorites?

Arkansas CARES (Center for Addictions Research, Education and Services) is one of my favorites. It helps women battling addictions and lets their children live with them during treatment. This program has been struggling since I've been on the Board. I wish we could receive more funding for it. This program keeps the moms out of jail and the children out of foster care. We train them to be better moms and often help them get their GED. After they complete the program, we offer low-rent housing while they work and continue therapy.

Tell a little about yourself.

I have been married to my wonderful husband Keith for 30 years. We have two beautiful grown daughters. I have always enjoyed volunteering. Someone once asked me what I did for a living, and I answered "professional volunteer." I volunteer at my church, The Call foster and adoption program, and, of course, MFH.

RECOGNITION



Churches recognized for outstanding generosity and volunteer service

Congratulations to the congregations recognized by Methodist Family Health and receiving awards for Outstanding Generosity and Volunteer Service in 2015. Thanks to the congregations and church leaders all across the state who so generously support the mission of Methodist Family Health.



Springdale First UMC: Pastor Andrew Thompson



Heber Springs First UMC: Pastor Thomas Toombs



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Brinkley UMC: Pastor Mike Smith and Karen Gifford

WHAT'S HAPPENING



Thoughtful donors bring smile to MFH clients

MFH is blessed to have some wonderful groups and individuals who donate needed items for our children year after year. Mount Carmel United Methodist Church is one. Members collect school supplies and make sure they are delivered in time for the beginning of the school year. Winfield United Methodist Church, Little Rock, is another. Members carefully shop sales and know when to purchase cases and cases of wireless composition notebooks which are used in many MFH programs.

Members of Langley and Norman United Methodist churches used their needlework skills and made several dozen pairs of knitted gloves and mittens. The children welcomed these wonderful winter warmers.

After touring the Fillmore campus, youth from Hope First UMC wanted to do more to help the children and youth in MFH residential care programs. They organized a clothing drive and donated a large amount of wearable goods.

Members of Christ of the Hills United Methodist Church, Hot Springs Village, donated a large assortment of Playmobil, Lego and other toys to be enjoyed by youngsters in MFH programs.

Wild River Country Water Park in North Little Rock very generously donated 100 day passes to Methodist Family Health which allowed children in MFH programs to splash, swim and cool off during the summer.

All gifts and contributions to MFH are sincerely appreciated.



Yvonne Dunson of Langley UMC and William Bradford, pastor of Langley and Norman UMCs, display knitted items donated to children in Methodist Family Health programs.



Youth from Hope First UMC toured the Methodist Children's Home Fillmore campus in Little Rock and later responded by conducting a clothing drive.



Lee Solomon (left) and Steve Solomon deliver toys donated by members of Christ of the Hills United Methodist Church, Hot Springs Village.



St. James members Jackie Lorenzo and Carolyn Davis display donated gift cards to help replenish the "priv crib" gift closet at the Little Rock Residential Treatment Center.



New playground open for business

A wonderful new children's playground has been completed at Methodist Behavioral Hospital in Maumelle. With plenty of places to climb and twirl and explore and a cushion of artificial turf underneath, the multifaceted playground was funded with proceeds from the 2013 and 2014 Walk for Children and Families.

Arkansas Gives Day = \$23,737 for MFH

Arkansas Gives Day was held for the first time April 2. It was a one-day online giving event hosted by the Arkansas Community Foundation and the Arkansas Nonprofit Alliance.

Methodist Family Health was one of 361 participating nonprofits. Using primarily social media, MFH encouraged donors and supporters to make contributions via the Arkansas Gives.org web site, which helped MFH qualify for bonus dollars and cash prizes.

Among large nonprofits, MFH ranked 22nd in total contributions, receiving \$23,737 from 66 donors. MFH topped the health category for most dollars raised and received a \$1,000 bonus.

The 2016 Arkansas Gives Day is April 7. Make plans now to participate and give to Methodist Family Health.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Youth create new original artwork for ceilings at MBH



Thanks to United Methodist youth attending this year's Junior High and Senior High Assembly, colorful hand-painted artwork and messages now decorate ceilings throughout Methodist Behavioral Hospital.

The youth who gathered at Hendrix College July 26-28 painted 120 ceiling tiles with brightly colored messages of hope, encouragement and love for the children at the hospital.

MFH ambassador and Marvell UMC youth leader Emily Johnson spearheaded the creative process. She was assisted by Be Guinn, Brooke Crumpler and Michelle Moore.

Children and youth receiving treatment at the hospital will enjoy the artwork for years to come, says Maggie Beeler, MFH's Director of Development. "On some of their darkest days, these children will look up and see that not only God loves them but these artists do, too."

Regnier Memorial Summer Camp offers taste of outdoor fun

The 15th Annual Rev. Robert Regnier Summer Camp for MFH's Group Home residents was held in June at Camp Tanako near Hot Springs, with nearly 60 youth attending. Many traditional camp activities like fishing, kayaking and campfires were on the agenda, along with Silly Olympics, a talent show and Carnival Night.



Craig Gammon tells scary stories.

Children, youth tackle paint project

Children and youth from Highland Valley UMC, Little Rock, honed their painting skills and added an abundance of color and pattern to picnic tables at the Methodist Children's Home Fillmore campus. The church's Children's Director Tammy Felder coordinated the volunteers, whose handiwork will be enjoyed for many years to come.





St. James group hosts Field Day

Field Day fun and games were hosted Sept. 24 at the Fillmore campus by the Women in Mission group from Little Rock's St. James UMC. Residential Treatment Center clients enjoyed the competition and prizes that were awarded.



WHAT'S HAPPENING



Outdoor fun and reflection offered at Camp Healing Hearts

The one-of-a-kind Camp Healing Hearts was held May 15-16 at Camp Aldersgate in Little Rock. Sponsored by Kaleidoscope Grief Center, a program of Methodist Family Health, the free camp offers compassion and hope for healing to children and their families dealing with the loss of a loved one.

Participants took part in traditional camp activities such as swimming, fishing, arts and crafts, campfire and games. There were also therapeutic heart-to-heart peer support groups, a visit by pet therapy animals and a candlelight memorial service.

This year, 56 campers and more than 50 volunteers worked together to encourage, support, and promote well being through grief groups and activities. Special tribute was paid to Camp Healing Hearts founder Jim Gates, who died Sept. 10, 2014.







Visit stirs memories for former Children's Home resident

Frank Harrison of Cabot, a resident of the Methodist Children's Home in the late 1960s, recently returned with his family to tour the grounds of his old Little Rock home.



"The visit reminded me of so many things that were of a positive nature," Harrison said. "I have now been able to share a part of my life with my wife and children. This was very special to all of us."

Harrison walked through the tree-lined Fillmore Street campus where he and four of his six siblings lived and played years ago. He was a resident of the Children's Home for three years. He recalled attending the nearby

church and Franklin Elementary School with others from the Children's Home. He even located his old room in Cottage 7.

"I feel like my wife and children now have a greater understanding of the childhood that I and many others had here," Harrison said.



NEW BOARD MEMBER

Stephen Rowell
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Methodist Family Health Board of Directors

We NEED YOU!

The mission of Methodist Family Health is to give the best possible care to those who may need our help and to treat the whole person – behaviorally, emotionally and spiritually. Here's how you can support this vital mission:

- Become a donor. Give generously so we can help more children and families.
- Be an ambassador. Encourage your church or community organizations to learn more about MFH and lend support through offerings, collection drives and volunteer participation.
- Think ahead. Include a bequest for MFH or any of its programs in your will.
- Join the fun. Participate in some of our many special events, including the Walk for Children and Families, Get Up & Give, the Christmas Campaign, and special fundraisers.

To learn more about how you can support the mission of MFH, contact Carolyn McCone, MFH Foundation Executive Director, at cmccone@methodistfamily.org or 501.906.4202, or P.O. Box 56050, Little Rock, AR 72215. Visit www.methodistfamily.org and "Like" our Facebook page.

Southern Silks soiree spotlights MFH

The second annual Southern Silks soiree turned the spotlight on Methodist Family Health while guests reveled in Derby Day fun. Held May 2 – the same day as the 141st running of the Kentucky Derby – the benefit drew a crowd of more than 350 and featured faux horse races, contests for Best Hat and Best Dressed Couple, live and silent auctions, and a derby-worthy buffet dinner. More than \$91,000 was raised for Methodist Family Health. Special thanks go to Chairperson Misty Baugh and her committee for putting on a very successful event.













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Bridge Walk garners support for MFH

More than 600 participants braved temperatures that soared past 100 degrees to take part in Methodist Family Health's 9th Annual Walk for Children and Families. Walkers of all ages stepped out Aug. 7 in support of those served by Methodist Family Health, walking over the Big Dam Bridge and back at the Arkansas River. The event included live music, free pizza and ice cream, fun and games. The Walk brought in more than \$92,000 for MFH.















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Reverend James M. Workman, while pastor of Asbury Church in Little Rock, served as the first Agent of the Methodist Orphanage, beginning in 1899. In that role he was responsible for soliciting, managing and distributing funds for the creation and opening of the orphanage.



Membership in the James M. Workman Society recognizes an annual gift of \$1,000 or more to the Methodist Family Health system.

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Melissa and Keith Wrenn Brentwood, Tennessee

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THE GEORGE THORNBURGH SOCIETY

Col. George Thornburgh, Methodist layman and successful businessman, is generally regarded as the founder of the Arkansas Methodist Orphanage. Beginning in 1909, while serving as the third superintendent of the orphanage, he led one of the earliest fund drives in Arkansas, an ambitious and successful \$25,000 campaign to erect a new facility to serve as a modern new home of the orphanage.



Membership in the George Thornburgh Society recognizes one-time or cumulative gifts of \$25,000 or more to the Methodist Family Health system. This list features those who have given in the past decade.

Anonymous (4)

Myra M. Abrignani Estate

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Julia Mae Jackson Estate Kerkhoff Family Trust

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Thomas Edward Rimmerman Trust

Rittwood Farms Company, Inc.

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Velma E. Shaffer Estate

Shuler Drilling Company

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Nancy[†] and Neill M. Sloan

Jan Snider

Elizabeth H. Snyder Trust

Melda Stickland Estate

Genevieve H. and William[†] A. Strong

William A. Strong Charitable Remainder Trust

Roy and Christine Sturgis Charitable & Educational Trust

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United Methodist Foundation of Arkansas

Charles and Mary Vinzant Joint Irrevocable Trust*

Alma Welton Trust

Windgate Charitable Foundation

Juanita Annette Wood Estate

Hazel Marie Wright Estate

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THE COY-ROOTS-TABOR HERITAGE SOCIETY

Mrs. L.W. Coy, Mrs. L.H. Roots and Mrs. E.A. Tabor were three of the earliest benefactresses of the Methodist Orphanage, jointly donating a building and property at 15th and Commerce streets in Little Rock, which became the first home of the orphanage, opening in 1902.



Anonymous (2)

Myra and Andy Altom

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Thanks to YOU and many other committed donors, Methodist Family Health continues to help Arkansas children and families through these options of care:

- Methodist Behavioral Hospital
- Methodist Counseling Clinics
- Methodist Children's Home
- Therapeutic Residential Treatment Center
- Emergency Shelter

- Therapeutic Foster Care
- Therapeutic Day Treatment Schools

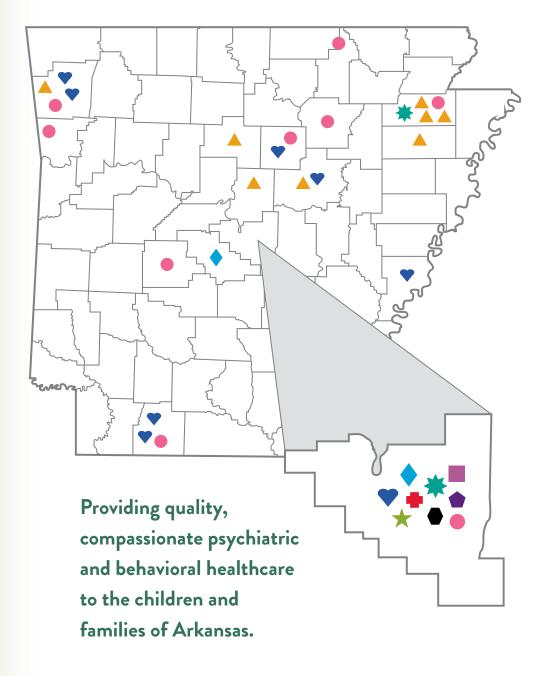
Art Therapy Classes

- Kaleidoscope Grief Center
- Arkansas CARES program

Thanks to the generous support of Methodist Family Health donors, THE FOLLOWING FUNDING WAS PROVIDED IN FISCAL YEAR 2015:

Iotal Contributions	\$1,443,960
MFH Foundation Endowment	\$8,964,830
Board Restricted Endowment	\$7,649,468
Donor Restricted Endowment	\$1,315,362

LOCATIONS OF CARE





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Bono (near Jonesboro) Little Rock

▼ Therapeutic Group Homes

Fayetteville
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Little Rock
Magnolia (2)
Searcy
Springdale

★ Emergency Shelter

Little Rock

Arkansas CARES Center for Addictions Research, Education and Services

Little Rock

Therapeutic Day Treatment

Benton Little Rock

Counseling Clinics

Alma
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Fayetteville
Heber Springs
Hot Springs
Jonesboro
Little Rock
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▲ School-Based Counseling

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White County
Success Achievement Academy,
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Little Rock

MFH Administration

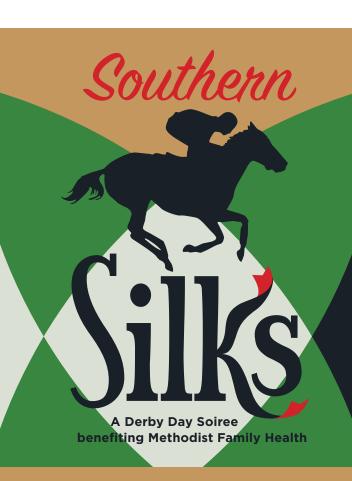
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