

Impact Report 2014/15

The child first and always



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A letter from our Chief Executive



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Great Ormond Street Hospital (GOSH) is no ordinary place. Each year, more and more children from all over the country come to the hospital for its specialist care. Many of these children have rare, complex and life-threatening conditions that cannot be treated elsewhere.

Our patients and families are central to everything we do. Great Ormond Street Hospital Children's Charity is committed to ensuring these seriously ill children are cared for in world-class facilities to match the world-class treatment provided by the hospital's clinical teams. This year, construction began on the next phase of the hospital's ambitious redevelopment programme, the Premier Inn Clinical Building. Excitingly, work is now underway to rebuild and refurbish the old Cardiac Wing of the hospital, to house new state-of-the-art facilities that will include a new surgery centre alongside inpatient wards.

Opening in 2017, the Premier Inn Clinical Building will complete the Mittal Children's Medical Centre, connecting floor by floor with the Morgan Stanley Clinical Building to enable staff to move easily between wards. The new facilities will replace cramped, outdated wards in some of the hospital's oldest buildings and provide more privacy and comfort for families, including space for a parent to stay by their child's bedside.

The charity remains the largest dedicated funder of paediatric research in the UK, investing more than £5.8 million in research last year. As well as bringing hope to GOSH's young patients and

their families, the research we fund has the potential to develop better diagnoses and new treatments and cures that could help children across the UK and worldwide.

Last year, the pioneering research in which we invested included a five-year programme to refine and develop gene therapy techniques to help even more children with a range of life-threatening or life-limiting genetic diseases. In partnership with The Brain Tumour Charity and Children with Cancer UK, we also helped to fund *Instinct*, a five-year programme to improve treatment for the most aggressive childhood brain tumours. In addition, we have consulted with the brightest minds in biomedical science to understand the most pressing research questions in paediatric health as we shape and deliver our new research strategy, which will guide our future research funding.

One area we know we will be investing heavily in is rare diseases – those conditions that affect less than five in 10,000 of the general population. Some 75 per cent of rare diseases affect children and so far the causes of only one quarter of rare diseases have been identified. The next stage in the hospital's redevelopment – the creation of the Zayed Centre for Research into Rare Disease in Children – will give us the infrastructure and resources to bring about a step change in outcomes for these children. Planning permission for the new building was granted in January, paving the way for construction to begin in autumn 2015 and the building to open in 2018.

Two-year old
Aimi Bella
on Eagle Ward.



Made possible by a transformative donation from Her Highness Sheikha Fatima bint Mubarak, the centre will house six floors of clinical and research facilities, bringing together scientists and clinicians under one roof to give us an unrivalled opportunity to translate ground breaking research into new treatments. It will also provide much-needed new outpatient facilities, helping the hospital to keep up with the growing demand for its specialist services.

Money raised by the charity has also allowed the hospital to replace or purchase state-of-the-art equipment, including the 3T MRI machine and CT scanner we funded to create the hospital's new Turtle Imaging Suite. Together, these machines generate clearer and more detailed pictures of the body than were possible before, allowing faster, more accurate diagnoses and better treatment for young patients.

Finally, we have continued to fund vital support services that care not only for the child but for the whole family – from financial advice and parent accommodation to spiritual support and meal vouchers for breast feeding mothers – to help families stay

together and manage their lives with as little disruption as possible during difficult times.

None of this would be possible without the dedication, enthusiasm and amazing generosity of all our donors, fundraisers and volunteers, and this *Impact Report* gives you an overview of just some of things that they have helped us to achieve.

We are also grateful for the commitment and support of our Trustees. Our special thanks to Alan Hodson, who stepped down from his position as Chair of the Trustees this April after an excellent and productive seven years at the helm. We welcome John Connolly as the new Chair with great optimism for the years ahead.

My thanks to everyone for the incredible support we have received this year – with your help, we are making more extraordinary things happen at GOSH every single day.

Tim Johnson
Chief Executive

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Our mission

Our mission is to enhance Great Ormond Street Hospital's ability to transform the health and wellbeing of children and young people, giving them the best chance to fulfil their potential.

We fund:

- The redevelopment of the hospital.
- State-of-the-art medical equipment.
- Programmes that help to improve the experience of patients and families at GOSH.
- Pioneering research that seeks to improve diagnosis and treatment for patients at GOSH.

Over the past year, we've achieved a huge amount in each of these areas – this *Impact Report* provides highlights of our successes. Without your help and support, none of it would have been possible.

Thank you.

Four-year-old Hassan
on Lion Ward.





Building a better GOSH for the future

In order to maintain and advance our position as one of the world's leading centres for paediatric care and research, we need to upgrade the hospital's oldest buildings. Throughout 2014/15, we continued our ambitious redevelopment programme, building brick by brick towards a brighter future.



Koala Ward, Morgan Stanley Clinical Building.

The Premier Inn Clinical Building – the final part of the Mittal Children’s Medical Centre



An artist's impression of the Premier Inn Clinical Building.

In October 2014, we began work to transform Great Ormond Street Hospital's (GOSH) old Cardiac Wing into the new Premier Inn Clinical Building. By the end of the financial year, we had dismantled levels five and six of the current Cardiac Wing to take it down to the fourth floor. Following this, the construction team are now building upwards, adding three floors of new wards to complete the Premier Inn Clinical Building by 2017.

Once it opens, the new building will be truly state-of-the-art, housing a new surgery centre, a high-specification respiratory ward and a high-dependency area where the most unwell children can be carefully helped back to health. The new facilities will also provide much-needed space for a parent or carer to stay by the child's bedside overnight and more room for children to play and eat together.

The Premier Inn Clinical Building will form the second and final part of the Mittal Children's Medical Centre, joining the Morgan Stanley Clinical Building,

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which opened in June 2012. Once complete, the entire Mittal Children's Medical Centre will be seamlessly integrated, with the two buildings connected floor by floor to allow for more efficient flow between departments for doctors and their patients. Moreover, the new building will expand the hospital's clinical capacity – we anticipate that when the Mittal Children's Medical Centre opens, the hospital will be able to treat up to 20 per cent more children.

The Zayed Centre for Research into Rare Disease in Children



An artist's impression of the Zayed Centre for Research into Rare Disease in Children.

The next phase in our redevelopment programme is to build the Zayed Centre for Research into Rare Disease in Children.

In January 2015, we received planning permission to build the new centre and, after a competitive application process, Bouygues were chosen as the builders to take on the construction. This paves the way for construction to start in October 2015 and allows us to plan for the building to open in 2018.

One of the key features of the new building will be the GMP (good manufacturing practice) suite, a specially designed facility required to formulate next-generation treatments for groundbreaking clinical trials.

We are currently working closely with validation experts to make sure that the designs for the new GMP facility comply with the standards required.

When complete, the new facility will house more than 400 research staff working across six floors of leading-edge laboratories and scientific workspace. The development will also include much-needed clinical space for outpatients with rare diseases to benefit from pioneering treatments.

By bringing all these facilities together under one roof, the centre will provide a fertile collaborative environment for doctors and scientists to work together to improve understanding and treatment of children with rare

diseases. As such, the centre will completely embody the GOSH philosophy – embracing research to deliver world-class care.

The total cost of the centre will be in the region of £90 million, a target principally met by a transformative gift of £60 million from Her Highness Sheikha Fatima bint Mubarak, the wife of the late Sheikh Zayed bin Sultan Al Nahyan, founder and first President of the United Arab Emirates. The remainder of the cost will be funded by £20 million from the charity – including significant donations from John and Odile Connolly and Deloitte LLP – and a £10 million grant from the Higher Education Funding Council for England's Research Partnership Investment Fund.



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An artist's impression of what the labs in the Zayed Centre for Research into Rare Disease in Children will look like once completed.



Nine-year-old Sadie
on Sky Ward.

Meet Shiloh

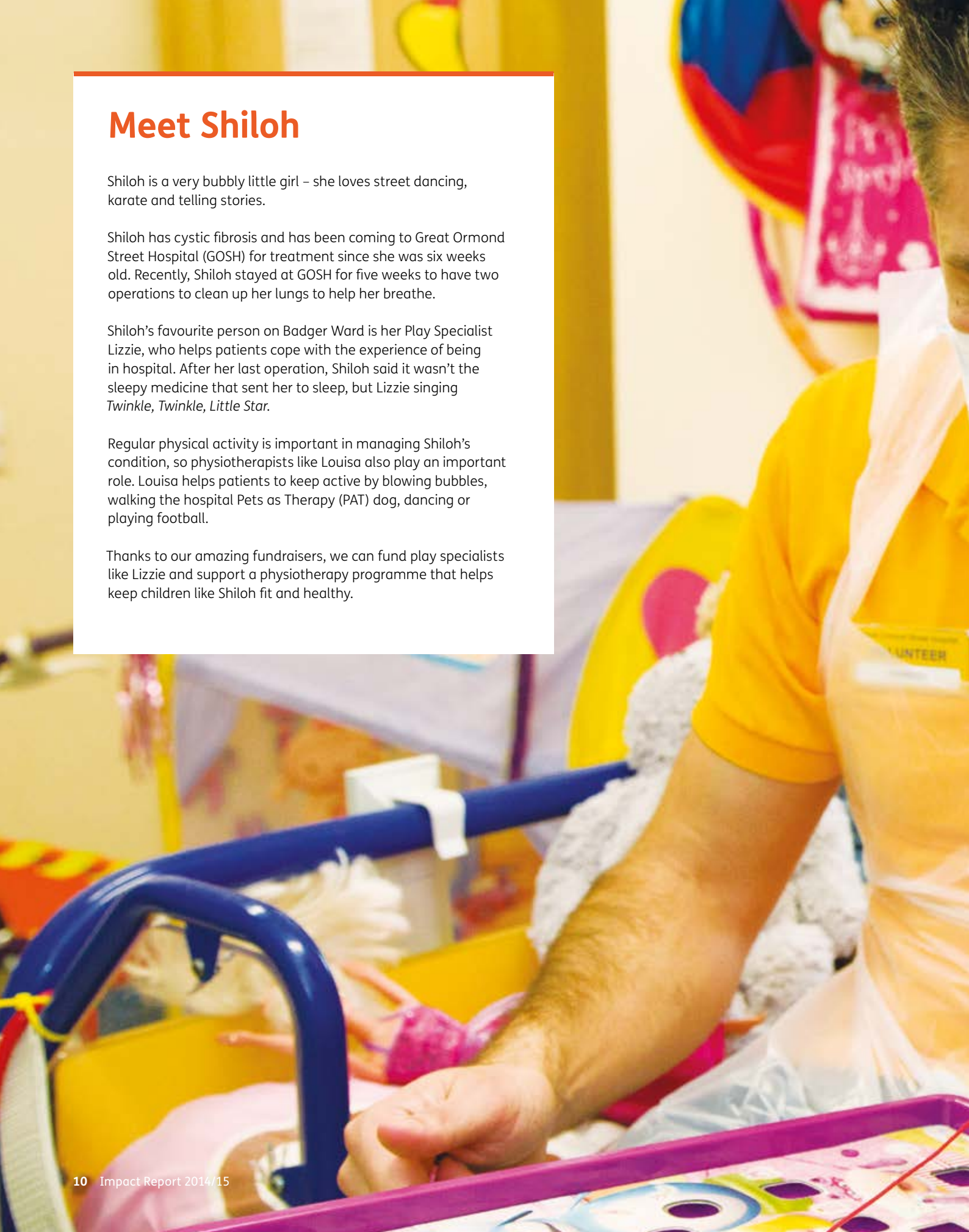
Shiloh is a very bubbly little girl – she loves street dancing, karate and telling stories.

Shiloh has cystic fibrosis and has been coming to Great Ormond Street Hospital (GOSH) for treatment since she was six weeks old. Recently, Shiloh stayed at GOSH for five weeks to have two operations to clean up her lungs to help her breathe.

Shiloh's favourite person on Badger Ward is her Play Specialist Lizzie, who helps patients cope with the experience of being in hospital. After her last operation, Shiloh said it wasn't the sleepy medicine that sent her to sleep, but Lizzie singing *Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star*.

Regular physical activity is important in managing Shiloh's condition, so physiotherapists like Louisa also play an important role. Louisa helps patients to keep active by blowing bubbles, walking the hospital Pets as Therapy (PAT) dog, dancing or playing football.

Thanks to our amazing fundraisers, we can fund play specialists like Lizzie and support a physiotherapy programme that helps keep children like Shiloh fit and healthy.





Shiloh with Dominic, a GOSH volunteer who works with Lizzie in the play team on Badger ward.

Transforming lives through research

Supporting pioneering research to improve diagnosis and treatment for children at Great Ormond Street Hospital (GOSH) is one of our key priorities. In 2014/15, we committed £5.8 million towards research projects at GOSH, its academic research partner the UCL Institute of Child Health, and other research centres across the UK.



A dedication to continual improvement

Improving diagnosis and treatment through research has long been a driving force for everyone at GOSH.

Ever since we opened our doors in 1852, our doctors and scientists have never felt content to merely maintain the status quo. Our extraordinary patients have always inspired us to strive for more: better diagnoses, better treatment, better outcomes and brighter futures.

Throughout our history, doctors and scientists at GOSH have worked tirelessly to push the frontiers of medicine using research in order to bring children new and improved treatments.

Today, our scientists are developing new ways to help children overcome life-threatening and life-limiting diseases. Through their hard work and inspiration, we know we can help more children enjoy their youth and have the chance of a normal life.

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Torsten Baldeweg, Professor in Developmental Cognitive Neuroscience, and his research team have found surgery for epilepsy to be a resounding success.

Brightening the future for children with epilepsy



Professor Torsten Baldeweg
looking at a brain scan.

For some children with epilepsy, the only way to control their seizures is surgery, where a small region of the brain is carefully removed. GOSH has long been a pioneer in paediatric epilepsy surgery, being the first hospital in the UK to open a service in 1992 and remaining a leader in the field ever since.

However, historically, there have been some concerns that having brain surgery for epilepsy might impair a child's memory later in life. Together with his dedicated team of researchers, Professor Torsten Baldeweg set out on a research project to find out if these fears were justified.

His research team compared the memories of 42 young adults before and after they had surgery for their

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epilepsy. Professor Baldeweg found that surgery had been a resounding success – 86 per cent of the group who had surgery were completely cured of their seizures and more than half were no longer taking any medication. What’s more, the team also found that the young adults actually had improved memories after their brain operations.

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seizures in children with epilepsy may benefit their cognitive development. This firm base of evidence might help more children and their families make the best treatment decision for them in the future and help more young patients grow up to fulfil their potential.

Professor Baldeweg said: “Prior to this research we had little understanding of what kind of impact surgery has on long-term memory outcome when the procedure takes place in childhood. Our findings show that surgery can make an important difference.”

Professor Baldeweg’s research programme is supported by the Towergate Charitable Foundation, The 3VB Charitable Trust and the Pervaiz Naviede Family Trust.

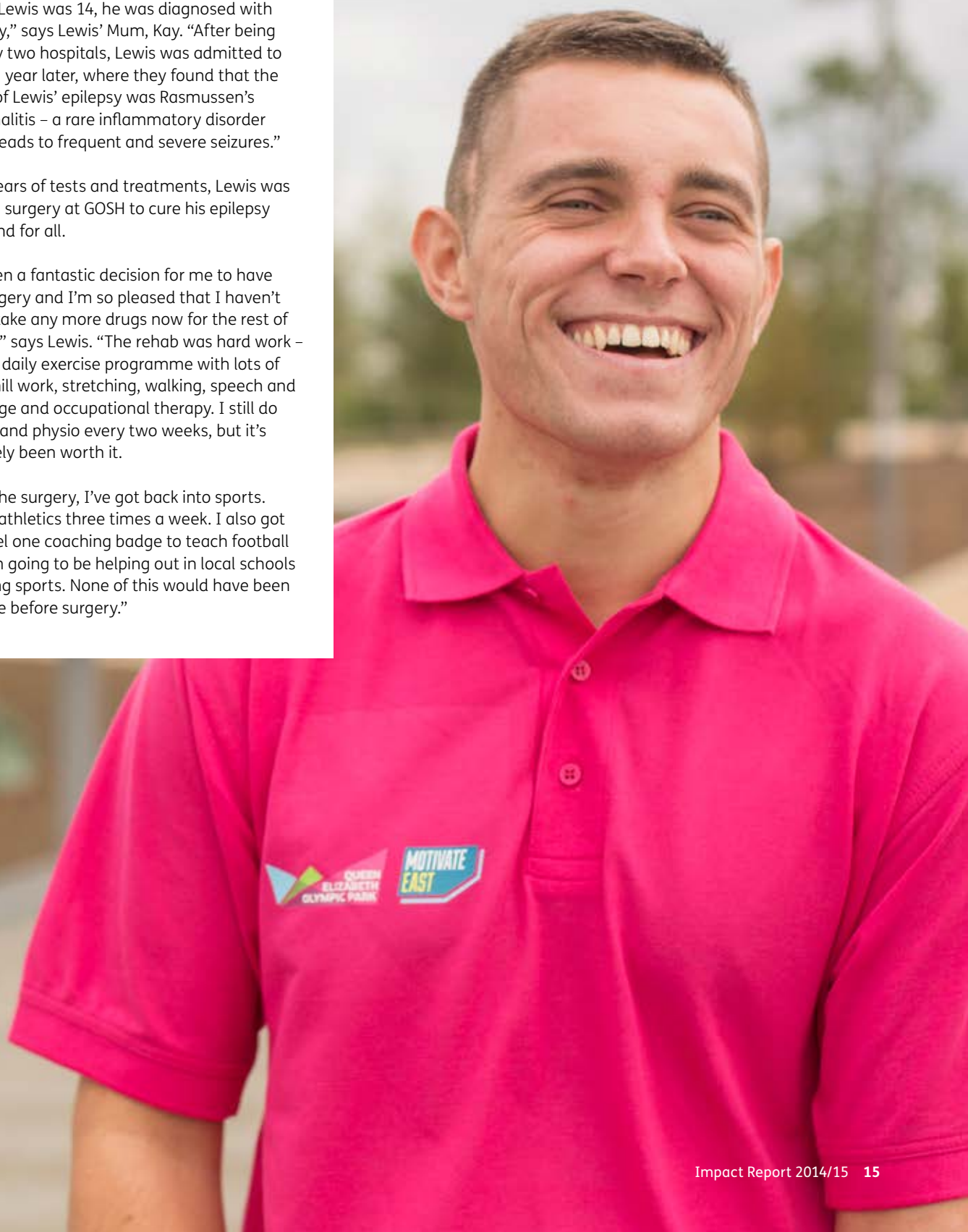
Lewis' story

"When Lewis was 14, he was diagnosed with epilepsy," says Lewis' Mum, Kay. "After being seen by two hospitals, Lewis was admitted to GOSH a year later, where they found that the cause of Lewis' epilepsy was Rasmussen's encephalitis – a rare inflammatory disorder which leads to frequent and severe seizures."

After years of tests and treatments, Lewis was offered surgery at GOSH to cure his epilepsy once and for all.

"It's been a fantastic decision for me to have the surgery and I'm so pleased that I haven't got to take any more drugs now for the rest of my life," says Lewis. "The rehab was hard work – I had a daily exercise programme with lots of treadmill work, stretching, walking, speech and language and occupational therapy. I still do pilates and physio every two weeks, but it's definitely been worth it."

"Since the surgery, I've got back into sports. I go to athletics three times a week. I also got my level one coaching badge to teach football and I'm going to be helping out in local schools teaching sports. None of this would have been possible before surgery."



Giving hope to children with rare genetic conditions

Some diseases are so rare and their symptoms so unusual that doctors can struggle to identify their root cause. For children with these rare conditions, life can be very hard. They can find it difficult to answer questions about themselves and it's impossible to know what the future might hold.

In the past year, a team of researchers led by Professor Philip Stanier managed to solve this problem for a group of children who came to GOSH with a condition so rare it did not have a name. The affected children had similar symptoms – moderate to severe intellectual disability, coarse facial features and problems controlling their movement – but their doctors couldn't tell them what was causing their condition.

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Professor Stanier's research team used a range of techniques to discover that the root cause of the disease was a faulty gene called SNX14 that the children with the condition shared.

Just having a definitive diagnosis gives some comfort to these children and their families. But this discovery also provides a platform for future research. By investigating the function of SNX14 in more detail, Professor Stanier's team hope that they might be able to develop drug therapies to halt neurological deterioration for those with the newly discovered syndrome.

Professor Stanier said: “We now need to find more individuals affected by the mutated gene so that we can get a clearer picture of the scope and severity of the syndrome. This will enable us to build a fuller understanding of what the SNX14 protein does, and in turn help us to better understand normal and abnormal development.

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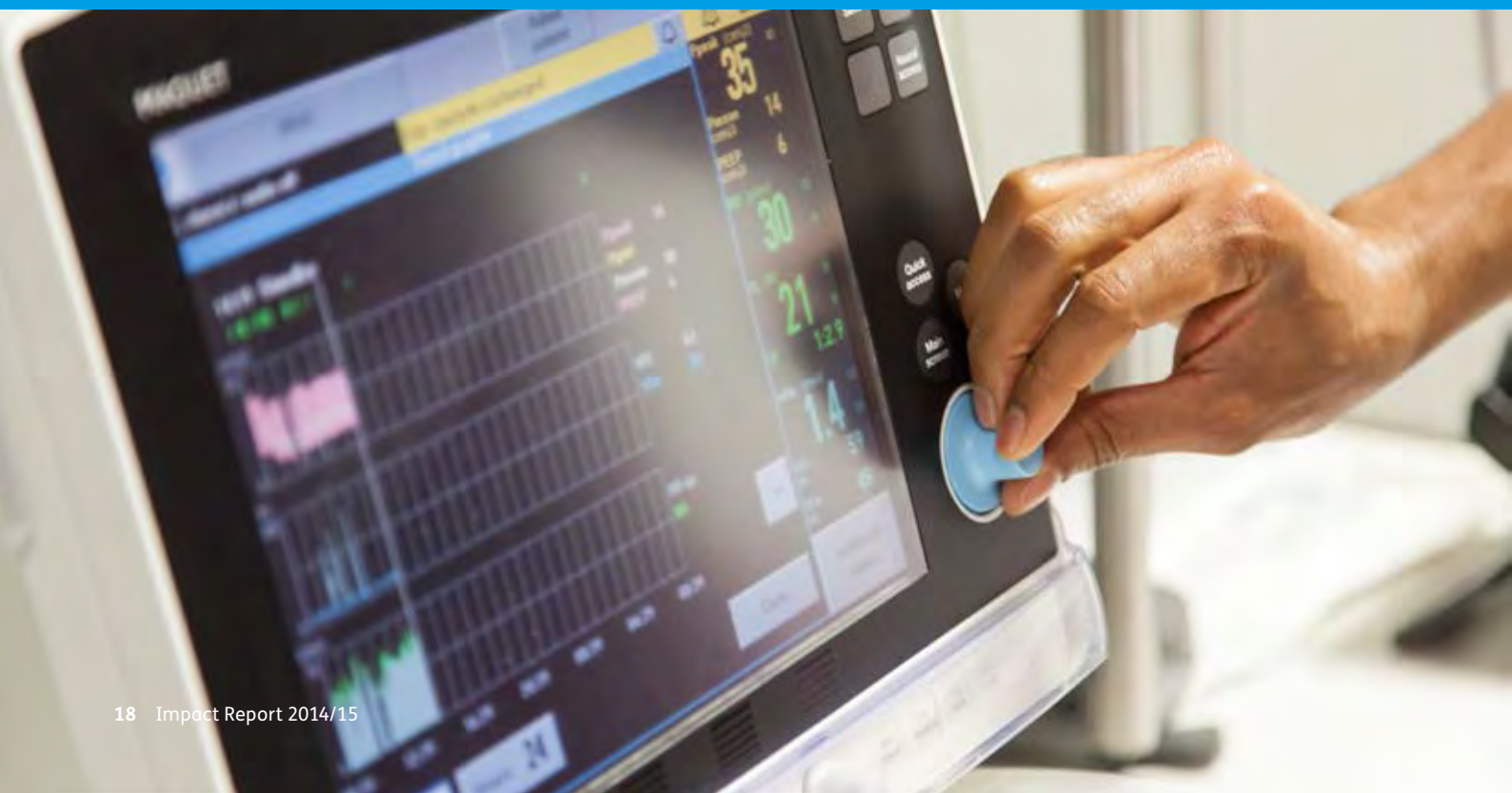
Phil Stanier, Professor of
Craniofacial Developmental
Biology and Genetics,
working in his lab.



Investing in the best equipment

To remain a world-class hospital, we need to make sure that children at Great Ormond Street Hospital (GOSH) can benefit from the latest developments in biomedical science and that our doctors have access to the best equipment. In 2014/15, the charity invested £3.7m towards medical equipment.

New ventilators.



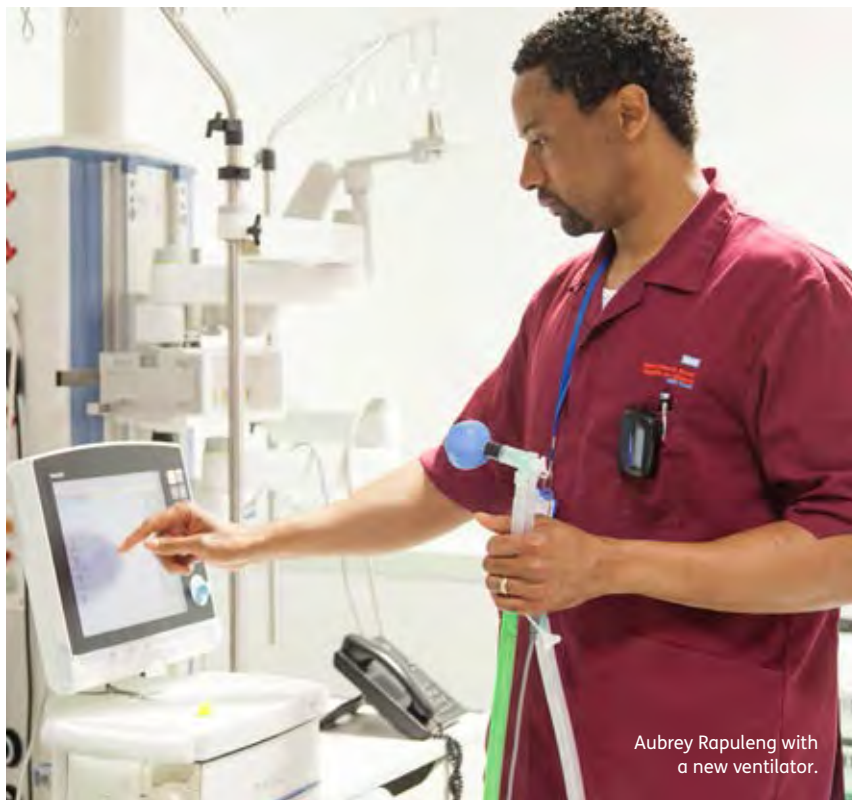
New life-saving equipment for children who struggle to breathe

About nine in 10 patients treated in GOSH's critical care wards struggle to breathe without the help of respiratory support – life-saving equipment that mechanically moves air into their lungs. These machines provide vital support to children while they are at their most vulnerable, giving them a fighting chance of recovery.

In 2014/15, we began a programme of replacing much of the hospital's oldest respiratory support equipment, ensuring that children at GOSH continue to have access to the best care possible.

The initial phase of the programme saw 88 of our respiratory humidifiers replaced. Humidifiers play a vital role in respiratory support – carefully warming and conditioning the air given to children to protect their fragile lungs from infection and damage. The replacement programme for humidifiers also gave us an opportunity to standardise our equipment – we now have one single model of humidifier across the hospital, increasing ease of use and efficiency for clinical staff.

The next phase of the project involves replacing 44 of our ventilators, the pieces of equipment that physically move air into the lungs of children on intensive care wards. This will be a phased programme, with the first stage aiming to update our neonatal ventilators.



Aubrey Rapuleng with a new ventilator.



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Next-generation imaging technology

At GOSH, doctors rely on advanced imaging techniques to peer inside the child's body, look for the causes of disease and plan treatment accordingly.

In 2014/15, we helped the hospital secure two new state-of-the-art scanning machines including a 3T magnetic resonance imaging (MRI) machine and a computerised tomography (CT) scanner to complete the hospital's world-class Turtle Imaging Suite.

The new 3T MRI machine produces clearer and more detailed pictures of the body than were possible before, allowing faster, more accurate diagnosis and better treatments for the children that need them.

As an example, doctors at GOSH will now be able to detect very small and subtle areas of damage to the brain that can cause epilepsy – this was

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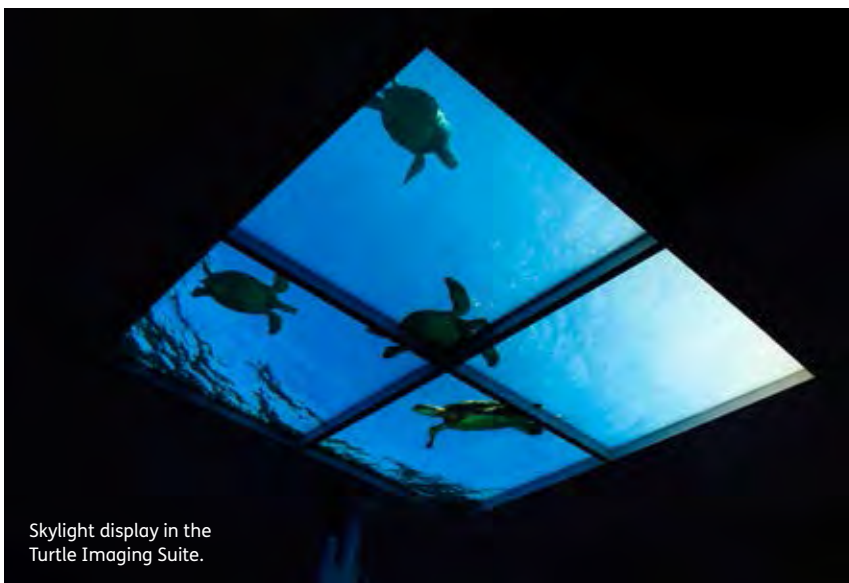
often not possible with the older, less powerful 1.5T MRI machine. Earlier, more accurate diagnosis of these cases will allow treatment to begin sooner and will be more tailored to the individual's needs, which will lead to better outcomes for children at GOSH in the future.

The new CT scanner is the first of its kind to be used in a children's hospital. The equipment not only produces

better quality images than before, but produces them at a lower and safer radiation dose. To maximise this potential, the charity have also recently funded a Radiation Physicist, who will work to optimise this new instrument so that doctors continue to use the lowest possible doses of radiation while maximising the machine's diagnostic capacity.

The new CT scanner also has a much faster scan time than previously possible, which means that children are inside for less time and fewer young patients need to have an anaesthetic. The Turtle Imaging Suite – named after the swimming turtles within a skylight display that entertain and relax children as they prepare for scanning – has been a fantastic addition to the hospital.

The 3T MRI scanner was supported by a generous gift from the Dorothy and Spiro Latsis Benevolent Trust.



Skylight display in the Turtle Imaging Suite.

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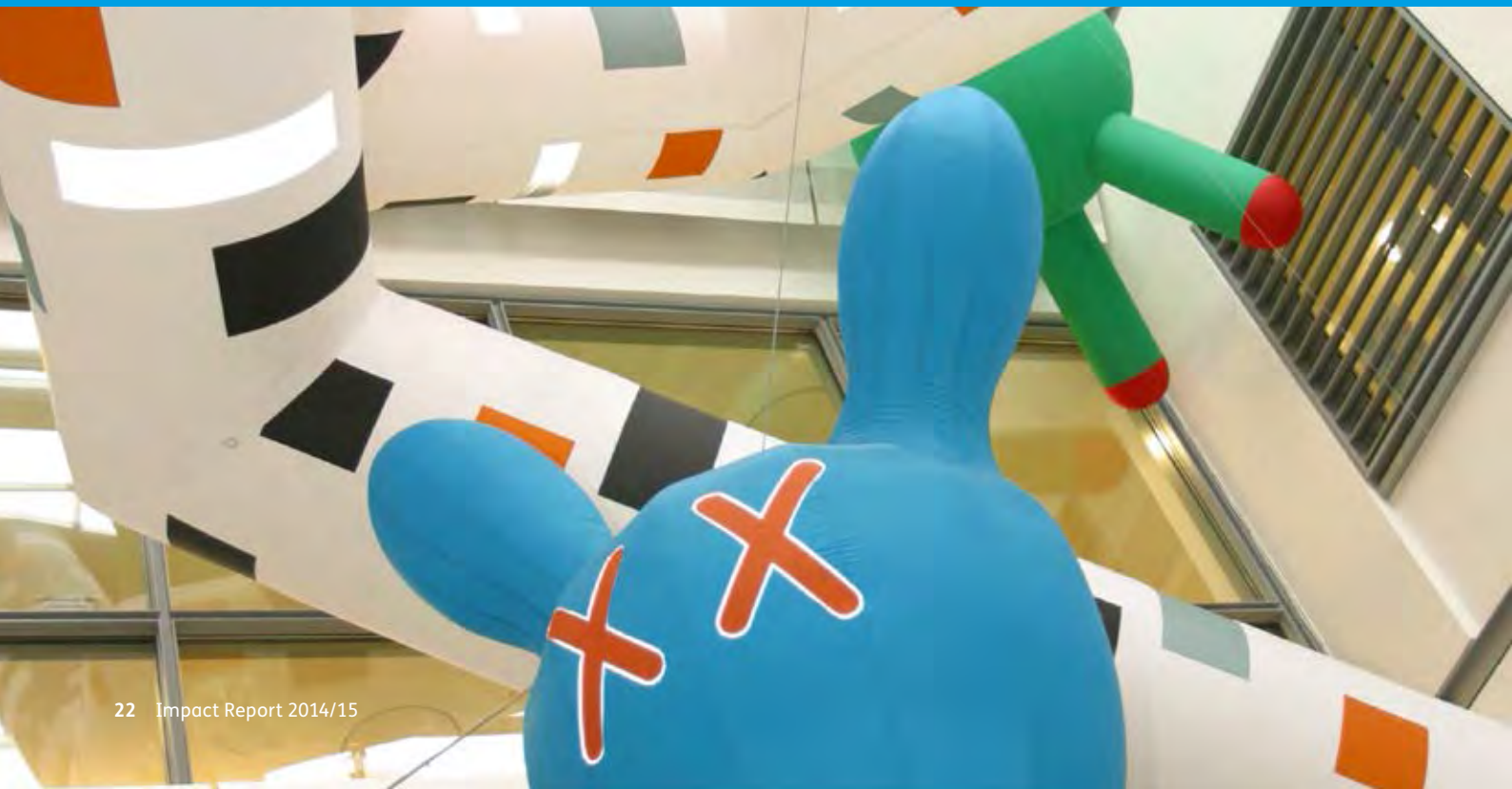


The new CT scanner in the Turtle Imaging Suite.

Lifting spirits

Providing the best care for children is not just about clinical outcomes, it's also about overall patient experience. In 2014/15, we invested £5.5m towards patient and family support programmes to lift the spirits of all those who come to Great Ormond Street Hospital (GOSH).

Artwork by Iain Kettle and Susie Hunter in the Octav Botnar Wing. The giant inflatable tree stalk that supports an inflatable bird, caterpillar and rabbit can be viewed from the waiting and play areas that overlook the atrium.



Creating a relaxing environment for children at GOSH

Our environment can have a profound effect on our mood and overall wellbeing. In hospitals, this is even more apparent, as children and their families have to deal with intense stress in unfamiliar surroundings. With this in mind, it's extremely important that we take care to make the hospital environment as relaxing as possible.

The hospital's GO Create! arts programme aims to create friendly and engaging surroundings throughout the GOSH site. The programme actively engages with children around the hospital in a range of interactive workshops – including art, music and dance – to give them a chance to express themselves, relax with other children and take their minds off tests and treatments. Ninety-three per cent of families surveyed said taking part in an arts activity “significantly improved” their experience of hospital, demonstrating the value of the GO Create! programme in improving wellbeing.

GO Create! artists also work with children at the hospital to cover many of the hospital walls in colourful artworks, which help to soften its clinical aspect and make it a more pleasant place for children to be.

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A total of 4,769 children participated in these workshops throughout the year, including a brilliant group of 130 children who helped create our fantastic ‘Sustainability story’ (nominated for two prestigious awards), a 62-metre-long artwork depicting the journey that GOSH needs to take to become a more sustainable hospital into the future. The artwork now adorns a wall between the Octav Botnar Wing and the Morgan Stanley Clinical Building.

“It made me feel well and forget my pain. It was great fun. I loved it!”

Patient

“This has been the best part of our day. My daughter will remember the hospital visit as a brilliant day of art rather than a day about her illness.”

Parent

“Thank you (GO Create!) for all your support and creative energy.”

Jayne Franklin, Head of the Children's Hospital School

Hospital artwork.



Bringing a smile to children's faces



Every year, young patients come to GOSH with severe skin conditions that significantly affect their appearance. For these children, growing up can be extremely difficult.

To tackle this issue, we provided funding to place Fiona Coldwell – a dedicated social worker/Changing Faces practitioner – in the Dermatology team. Fiona devises practical strategies for children to help them deal with their condition and helps them improve their confidence and overall wellbeing. As well as the children, parents at GOSH have also gained a huge amount from Fiona's expert advice – they gain better understanding of how their child perceives their condition, what they have to deal with in school and how interactions with peers are affected. A total of 80 families received valuable support from this service in the year 2014/15.

“For some of our families, coping with a visual difference can be incredibly difficult. I am available to offer assistance by giving them coping strategies for dealing with questions or comments that they may receive from others. I also help them manage

things like staring or bullying that these children may be experiencing as a result of their health condition.

“Parents may also experience difficulties and may not know how best to deal with other people's remarks about their child, which can be incredibly upsetting for them. I find that families feel reassured that they are not the only ones to be experiencing these difficulties and that there is help available to them.

Fiona's role is funded in partnership with the charity Changing Faces and Top Right Group.

“It really is inspiring to see a family pull together through some of the hardest moments of their lives and I feel privileged to be able to be a part of their experience.”

Fiona Coldwell

Above: Fiona Coldwell and patient Matthew.

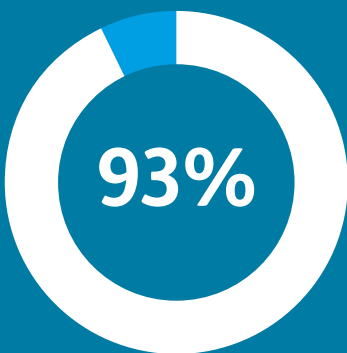


Impact

We fund a range of projects aimed at improving patient and family experience of Great Ormond Street Hospital – these pages give you a flavour of the impact that they make.

3,385

children attended weekly art and music workshops.



of people either agreed or strongly agreed that their experience of patient family accommodation was positive.



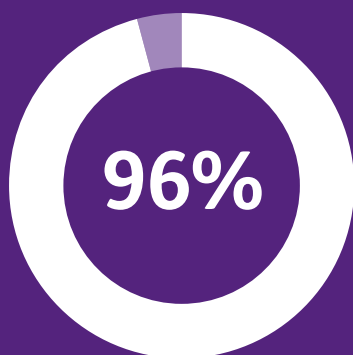


326

families given valuable support by the Citizens Advice Bureau we fund.

815

active hospital volunteers.



children rated GO Create! activities as 'excellent'.



57

children helped by the psychosocial service we provide for patients with cancer and blood diseases.

80

families supported by Changing Faces practitioner Fiona Coldwell.



38 rooms and flats

provided for parents to stay near to the hospital free of charge while their child recovers.

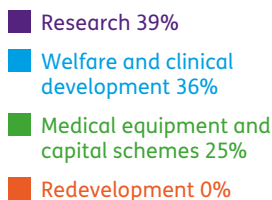
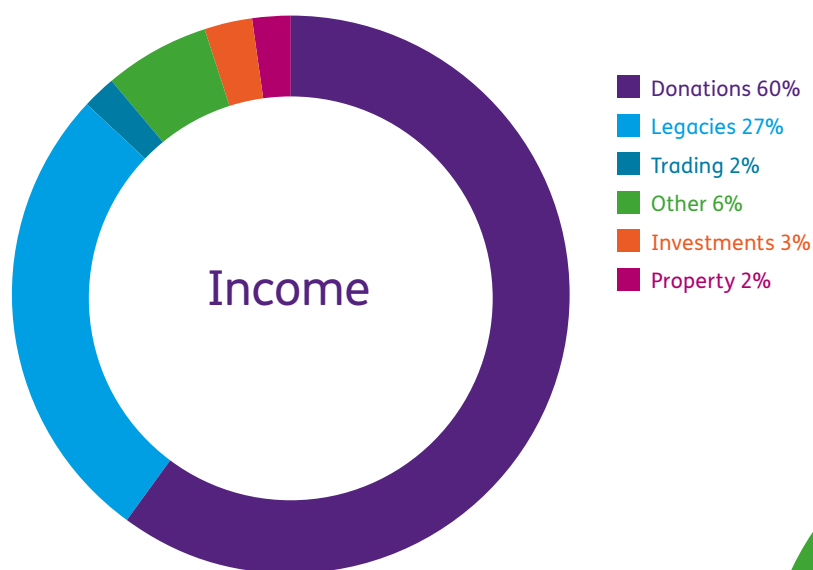


What we raised

In the year 2014/15, our total income grew by 8.7 per cent from 2013/14 to £81 million. These fantastic results were driven by record levels of income across a number of our fundraising streams, including people leaving gifts in Wills and those who regularly give to the charity. We also continued to receive significant contributions from our supporters in the community, from corporate partners and from individuals and charitable trusts making major gifts.

During the year, we awarded grants totalling £15 million to support the hospital. This is a decrease from 2013/14 as a substantial commitment of £83.7 million was made last year towards the creation of the Premier Inn Clinical Building, the second phase of the Mittal Children's Medical Centre. The additional sums raised during 2014/15 will be directed towards the future redevelopment programmes currently being planned with the hospital and other priority projects including funding for pioneering research and the hospital's IT strategy.

The tables and graphs below and opposite show where our funding came from in the past year, and how we used it to benefit the patients at the hospital.



Income

Income sources 2014/15

Fundraising activities	2014/15 £ million	2013/14 £ million
Donations	48.7	48.3
Legacies	22.0	11.5
Trading	1.7	2.1
Other*	4.7	3.4
	77.1	65.3
Investments	2.3	2.7
Property	1.6	6.5
Total	81.0	74.5

*Other includes grants, auctions, tickets and sponsorship.

Expenditure

Grants awarded* 2014/15

Charitable activities expenditure	Grants awarded 2014/15 £ million	Total 2013/14 £ million
Research	5.8	5.7
Welfare and clinical development	5.5	4.9
Medical equipment and capital schemes	3.7	7.9
Redevelopment	–	83.7
Total	15.0	102.2

*Grants awarded during the year before adjustments.

Looking
forward



Our Chairman's report



“Together with the UCL Institute of Child Health, GOSH has more scientific researchers dedicated to improving paediatric health than anywhere in Europe, making us strongly placed to translate innovative research into better treatments for children at GOSH and beyond.”

Left: Seven-year-old Jessica on Safari Ward.

Since becoming Chairman of Great Ormond Street Hospital Children's Charity earlier this year, I have been struck by the incredible generosity of our supporters, from individuals and families, to companies and trusts. It is this amazing level of support that allows the charity to do so much to help Great Ormond Street Hospital (GOSH) provide world-class care to its young patients and we are tremendously grateful to you.

The redevelopment of the hospital remains a priority for the charity in 2015/2016, and we will continue to work hard to raise the money needed to complete the Premier Inn Clinical Building, the second part of the Mittal Children's Medical Centre. When the centre is finished in 2017 it will realise the hospital's vision of providing modern facilities for all acute inpatients and enable it to keep up with the growing demand for its specialist services, providing exceptional care to more children. We also look forward to the start of construction on the Zayed Centre for Research into Rare Disease in Children in 2016.

Together with the UCL Institute of Child Health, GOSH has more scientific researchers dedicated to improving paediatric health than anywhere in Europe, making us strongly placed to translate innovative research into better treatments for children at GOSH and beyond. To help realise this potential the charity is working in partnership with Action Medical Research to provide £2 million via our national call for paediatric research. These projects will begin in earnest this year, aiming to improve diagnoses and treatments for a wide range of diseases, from cerebral palsy to leukaemia.

We are also developing plans to help realise the hospital's new IT strategy, which will facilitate better communication between clinical staff across different departments. This commitment is vital as so many of the hospital's patients have multiple complex conditions that require specialist care from several different clinical teams. The new systems will also catalyse groundbreaking research at the hospital, by facilitating easier data collection and analysis and providing the crucial informatics support that is so vital to today's pioneering research.

This year, the hospital will open its newest operating theatre, funded entirely thanks to your donations. This state-of-the-art facility will have the latest surgical equipment to minimise the invasiveness of procedures, including advanced imaging and robotic tools, which will help improve the outcomes for children being treated for a wide range of conditions. High-resolution audiovisual equipment will record each movement of the surgeon's hands in fine detail, so that the complex procedures carried out by our surgeons can be used in teaching and training, and new surgical ideas can be shared with surgeons worldwide.

None of this could happen without you and I would like to thank you again for your generosity. I hope that you will continue to support the charity over the coming year and help us bring hope to GOSH's seriously ill young patients and their families.

A handwritten signature in dark ink, which appears to read 'John P. Connolly'.

John Connolly
Chairman of Trustees, Great Ormond Street Hospital Children's Charity

Objectives for 2015/16

Together, we've achieved a huge amount in the last year. We've helped save lives. We've brought smiles to families' faces. We've helped ensure that GOSH has the resources to become the best children's hospital in the world. But we know we can and must do more. To build on our progress, we've set ourselves some key objectives to complete in 2015/16.

Fundraising

Our target for 2015/16 is to raise £100 million to support Great Ormond Street Hospital.

Redevelopment

Raising funds for the redevelopment of the hospital continues to be our biggest priority. The next goals in our redevelopment programme are to:

- Finish the external structure of the Premier Inn Clinical Building.
- Begin construction of the Zayed Centre for Research into Rare Disease in Children.

Research

Research has the power to uncover new tests and treatments that dramatically improve the lives of children with life-threatening and life-limiting conditions. As the UK's largest dedicated paediatric medical research charity, we will:

- Fund at least £3.5 million of new research projects that have the potential to improve the lives of children at GOSH and elsewhere, nationally and internationally.
- Launch our research strategy to guide the way we fund research over the coming years.

Medical equipment

One of our most important roles is to make sure that the hospital can purchase the latest and most advanced medical equipment. In the next year, we will:

- Fund £2 million of new medical equipment at the hospital. This will range from parenteral pumps used to provide nutritional support to patients (£1,400 each) to a machine that helps doctors map children's brains before epilepsy surgery (£317,250).

Patient and family support

We believe in caring for the child, not just the patient. In the next year, we will:

- Continue to support about £5 million of welfare and clinical development projects, which provide vital help and support for patients and their families.

Supporting us in 2015/16

With your support, we can continue to save and improve the lives of children at GOSH. Below is a list of vital items and programmes that you could help us fund.

New facilities

- £500,000 could fund a four-bed bay in the new surgery centre.
- £100,000 could fund a patient bedroom with en-suite bathroom in the new infectious diseases ward.
- £50,000 could fund a recovery bay in the new post-anaesthetic care unit.
- £8,000 could fund equipment for a patient bedroom in the new neurosciences ward.

Research

- £358,626 could fund a project to develop gene therapy for children with a rare immunodeficiency.
- £99,317 could fund a project to make prenatal diagnosis of genetic diseases safer.
- £74,927 could fund a project to develop a new treatment for children with epilepsy.
- £31,456 could fund a project to help tackle drug resistance in viral infections.

Equipment

- £494,828 could fund an upgrade of the surgical instruments for our operating theatres.
- £143,613 could fund a microscope to help neurosurgeons perform the most delicate surgery.
- £58,676 could fund a machine that prepares bone marrow samples for children undergoing life-saving transplants.
- £10,162 could fund a defibrillator to save the lives of children whose hearts have stopped.

Patient and family support

- £163,229 could fund our GO Create! arts programme for a year.
- £38,911 could fund the work of one of our extraordinary play workers for a year.
- £308 could fund the costs for a family to stay in our patient family accommodation for a week.
- £54 could fund the costs for one child and their family to have their spirits lifted at our Christmas party.

Thank you

Our sincere thanks go to all those individuals and organisations who have so kindly supported Great Ormond Street Hospital Children's Charity in 2014/15, and to those who have chosen to give anonymously.

Thousands of people give generously to us throughout the year, and these donations are critical to the important work we do for children at Great Ormond Street Hospital.

On behalf of the inspiring patients and the remarkable staff at the hospital, thank you.





Thank you



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Friends of Adeona recognises our most generous benefactors, and was named after the Roman Goddess Adeona, who helped to guide children safely back home.

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A gala dinner and clay pigeon shoot hosted by Bishopsgate School as part of the 17-year partnership with Great Ormond Street Hospital Children's Charity.

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A Board which supports the charity's aim of building long term, high value, mutually beneficial corporate partnerships through facilitating high level introductions.

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A heart-warming family event of carols and readings from special guests and patients at St Paul's Church, Knightsbridge. All funds raised went towards Look Inside, an initiative to raise money towards life-saving imaging equipment.

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Eaton House Party

Great Ormond Street Hospital Children's Charity partnered with Eaton House School Belgravia for the fifth year for the annual party for parents and staff. All funds raised went towards Look Inside, an initiative to raise money towards life-saving imaging equipment.

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Friendship Ball

Great Ormond Street Hospital Children's Charity and The Children's Medical & Research Foundation at Our Lady's Children's Hospital, Crumlin joined forces again with a fundraising ball, raising money to support cardiac research at both hospitals.

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GOSH Gala

A *Charlie and the Chocolate Factory*-themed fundraising gala, raising money for vital equipment and projects across the hospital.

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HAIRraising

An initiative to bring the hairdressing community together and raise vital funds for the hospital. Funds raised are going towards a respiratory ward due to open in 2017.

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The Really Wild Charity Clay Day

A Charity Clay Shoot held at the Highclere Castle Estate.

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An initiative to raise funds for vital medical equipment that the hospital urgently needs to help children with serious, complex and life-threatening conditions.

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Valentine's Party, Big Hearts for Little People

A Valentine's-themed family fundraising event, which raised funds for private en-suite bedrooms as part of the hospital's redevelopment.

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A three-year giving club, set up to address the hospital's most urgent needs. The club is now in its third appeal, raising funds for a state-of-the-art surgery centre at the heart of the hospital site due to open in 2017.

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Nine-year-old Myla
on Eagle Ward.



Nine-year-old Anthony
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One-year-old Benjamin on Caterpillar Ward.



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