The Donor Bill of Rights was created by the Giving Institute, Association for Healthcare Philanthropy (AHP), Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE), and Association of Fundraising Professionals (AFP). It has been endorsed by numerous organizations, including UC Davis Health System.

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TO OUR DONORS AND SUPPORTERS

THE GENEROUS SUPPORT of individuals, families, businesses, foundations and organizations plays a crucial role in enabling UC Davis Health System to continually renew and expand its commitment to advancing the health of communities in our region and around the globe. Your philanthropy provides the “margin of excellence” that allows UC Davis to create programs that can truly impact and improve health.

As we look to the future, the health system has a bold vision to transform health care. We are committed to excellence in each of our missions – education, research, clinical care and outreach.

From celebrating interprofessional education that teaches medical and nursing students to learn and practice in teams to ground-breaking research that ranges from cutting-edge basic science studies to translational investigations, UC Davis is leading the way to better health for all. Our patient programs provide access to state-of-the-art specialty care and serve as a safety net for the underserved. Our extensive outreach efforts connect with diverse communities throughout the state. UC Davis truly is a treasure for our entire community.

We thank you for partnering with us on this important work. Our deeply cherished donors, like those of you profiled in this booklet, are making a powerful difference in our community and beyond.

Please feel free to contact me or members of our Health Sciences Advancement team for more information about our key fundraising initiatives.

Thank you for your continued support of UC Davis Health System and the commitment we share with you to advance health for all.

Sincerely,

Claire Pomeroy

CLAIREF POMEROY, M.D., M.B.A.
Vice Chancellor, Human Health Sciences Dean, School of Medicine
Thanks to the Safeway Foundation’s generous support of the WeCARE! Community-Based Breast Cancer Peer Navigator Project, Kathleen Kelly’s roller coaster of feelings about having cancer leveled out when she was paired with a breast-cancer survivor who served as her cancer coach.
COACHING OTHERS THROUGH A FAMILIAR PATH

“Patients new to cancer are especially vulnerable and often overwhelmed with unsolicited advice. The Safeway Foundation has given us a tremendous opportunity to give these women a reliable, connected and professional source of support.”

— MARLENE VON FRIEDERICH-S-FITZWATER
Director, UC Davis Cancer Center
Outreach Research and Education

When Kathleen Kelly was diagnosed with breast cancer last year, she also was given the unique opportunity to take part in a new program at the UC Davis Cancer Center. Kelly was paired with a breast cancer survivor who served as her “cancer coach” as part of the WeCARE! Community-Based Breast Cancer Peer Navigator Project.

The program exists because of the generous support of the Safeway Foundation. It is the only one of its kind in the Western United States.

Kelly’s coach gave her the support she needed to move beyond her diagnosis. Many women experience exhaustive information-gathering and emotional swings before seeing their oncologists.

Kelly says having someone available to her who understood the roller coaster of feelings was invaluable during her surgery, chemotherapy and radiation.

“The peer navigator was an excellent listener who could affirm my feelings.”

Marlene von Friederichs-Fitzwater, herself a cancer survivor, created the peer navigator program for breast cancer patients with women like Kelly in mind. She secured funding for it from the Safeway Foundation.

“Patients new to cancer are especially vulnerable and often overwhelmed with unsolicited advice,” says von Friederichs-Fitzwater, director of UC Davis Cancer Center’s Outreach Research and Education Program.

“The Safeway Foundation has given us a tremendous opportunity to give these women a reliable, connected and professional source of support that can significantly reduce their anxiety, uncertainty and fear.”

The foundation has made supporting breast cancer research and prevention programs a priority, raising $18.6 million during the company’s Breast Cancer Research and Awareness campaign in 2008.

“UC Davis Cancer Center has identified a need in the community and, thanks to the customers and employees at Safeway, we can work together and provide funding for a unique community-based breast cancer peer navigator program,” says Karl Schroeder, president of Safeway Northern California Division.

Navigators go through several full-day training sessions each year. They are matched with newly diagnosed breast cancer patients and work with them for three to six months following diagnosis. They offer psychosocial support, coach their partners on problem-solving and coping skills, and often accompany them to physician visits and treatments.

UC Davis’ von Friederichs-Fitzwater says she hopes this cost-effective program— which began last January and already is showing promising results— will be replicated nationally.

“Patients report reduced levels of anxiety and increased levels of knowledge, while their coaches report a higher quality of life. They enjoy giving back.”
“Why us” is a question that echoes for Jennifer Nesbitt, whose daughter Natalie, standing, was diagnosed with autism at 18 months of age. Nesbitt’s younger daughter, 1-year-old Olivia, so far shows no signs of autism. The family is part of the Early Autism Risk Longitudinal Investigation, a National Institutes of Health study that includes additional funding from Autism Speaks, the largest autism science and advocacy group in the U.S.
Natalie Nesbitt was just shy of her first birthday when her parents began to suspect something was amiss. Unlike other infants, she didn’t reach out for her mother or cry when left with strangers. Natalie also gave no sign that she recognized either parent.

“As a new mom, you tell yourself it’s just a phase,” recalls Sacramento resident Jennifer Nesbitt. “But, by 18 months, nothing had changed.” Natalie was diagnosed with autism.

Like other parents of children with autism, the Nesbitts want answers. Topping their list is this basic question: Why does my child have this mysterious neurodevelopmental disorder that affects one in 150 children?

A $2.5 million grant from Autism Speaks is helping a network of leading researchers study that question. Working at four field sites, including the UC Davis MIND Institute, researchers will follow as many as 1,200 pregnant women who already have a child with autism, studying possible environmental risk factors and their interplay with genetic susceptibility during the prenatal, neonatal and early postnatal period.

“We are extremely pleased to fund such a stellar group of researchers who have both the scientific and clinical expertise needed to conduct this groundbreaking study,” says Geraldine Dawson, chief science officer for Autism Speaks, the nation’s largest autism science and advocacy organization. “The team at the MIND Institute brings strong expertise in neuroscience, environmental health and clinical psychology, all of which are essential to the success of this project.”

The study, known as the Early Autism Risk Longitudinal Investigation (EARLI), was established with a $14-million National Institutes of Health grant. It complements a similar NIH study called MARBLES (Markers of Autism Risk in Babies – Learning Early Signs), which is investigating biological and environmental exposures and risk factors that may contribute to the development of autism.

Autism Speaks’ funding augments the NIH study by ensuring that DNA is collected from children with autism and their family members to analyze whether there are potential links.

Researchers say the EARLI project is particularly promising because of its comprehensive design, large sample of infants at risk for autism and multidisciplinary team of investigators.

“This study represents the gold standard approach for looking into autism risk factors,” says Irva Hertz-Picciotto, UC Davis professor and chief of the Division of Environmental and Occupational Health. “If you want to understand the underlying causes, you need to observe children and their mothers during pregnancy and long before the symptoms actually appear.”

The Nesbitts agree.

“There must be some environmental trigger,” Jennifer Nesbitt says. “So we’re gratified to see a group of researchers dedicated to exploring that.”
Longtime Sacramento banker William G. Hegg has supported numerous groups in the region, including UC Davis Cancer Center where both he and his daughter, Rachael Lamkin, were treated.
Underlying William G. Hegg’s approach to charitable giving is a three-word philosophy: Keep it local. Throughout his life, Hegg has done just that.

“I think there should be plaques all over Sacramento with his name on them as I would be willing to bet that he has had a hand in providing funds or services to every major nonprofit in Sacramento,” says proud daughter Rachael Lamkin, a Bay Area attorney.

One of his beneficiaries is the UC Davis Cancer Center.

Hegg, a 47-year resident of Sacramento who led Sacramento Savings Bank for many years, has made contributions to the center totaling $200,000 in the past year alone. His recent gifts were made in honor of the “indomitable courage and spirit” of his daughter, who was treated for lymphoma by oncologist Joseph M. Tuscano.

“It’s hard to get close to institutions,” Hegg says. “But health care, of course, is a people business, and I’ve been so impressed with the people at UC Davis. They are indeed making a great contribution to Northern California.”

Hegg’s association with UC Davis dates to 1994, when physicians diagnosed him with prostate cancer. After conducting a nationwide search for possible procedures and physicians, he selected UC Davis and Ralph W. deVere White, a world-renowned prostate cancer specialist and director of the cancer center.

His surgery was successful, but in 2007, Hegg’s daughter, Rachael, was diagnosed with Stage IV lymphoma.

“When Dr. deVere White heard I was sick, he reached out to my father and told him UC Davis would fight for my life,” Lamkin says. “When Dr. deVere White tells you his team will fight for you, that’s the best assurance you can get.”

Born and raised in Wisconsin, Hegg is a soft-spoken, unassuming man who has drawn widespread respect from the Sacramento community and beyond. He holds an honorary degree from the University of Wisconsin and is a graduate of the University of Illinois.

He spent 31 years at Sacramento Savings Bank, leading its growth from a company with 60 employees and three branches to more than 900 employees and $3.2 billion in assets.

Lamkin recounts a time when she referred to her father using his middle name when talking to a Sacramento lawyer. Shocked, the lawyer said that everyone he knew calls him ‘Mr. Hegg.’

“For me, the story is hilarious because people think of my dad as this impossible man – the CEO of a huge local bank for many years. But to see him like that is not to see him,” she says.

“My dad believes that all people are worthy of basic human dignities. Thus, quietly, without fanfare, he is behind the scenes making sure people who are less fortunate get a break.”

For UC Davis, and other organizations he has endorsed, his support has been invaluable.

“For the past two decades, Hegg has been a constant supporter of the cancer center, whether as an ambassador for our programs, an advisor or a very generous donor,” deVere White says. “He is one of those people who truly makes a difference.”
Sacramentans Teresa and Kevin Partington are supporting stem cell research at UC Davis to advance discovery of new treatment options for genetic diseases, such as cystinosis, which afflicts their twins, Jenna and Patrick.
Nearly everyone has heard of stem cell therapy, but few imagine what a difference it could make to their own lives. When Teresa and Kevin Partington learned about the UC Davis stem cell program, they soon realized that this powerful new avenue of medical research may offer the best chance of a cure for cystinosis, a rare genetic disorder that afflicts their 5-year-old twins, Jenna and Patrick.

The UC Davis stem cell program, which will be housed in the UC Davis Institute for Regenerative Cures, a facility supported by the California Institute for Regenerative Medicine (CIRM), is at the forefront of stem cell research in California. When the program was launched in late 2008, the Partington family was there to show their support. A moving address from Judy Roberson, who had lost her husband and other family members to Huntington’s disease, so inspired the Partingtons that they pledged $10,000 to the Huntington’s disease stem cell team.

The twins’ disease, cystinosis, is very different from Huntington’s disease, which first manifests itself as severe neurological problems in adults. In cystinosis, damage to multiple organs, especially the kidneys and eyes, develops in childhood.

“If they find a cure for Huntington’s disease, it increases the chance that there will be help for our kids,” says Kevin Partington. “We think there will be a crossover in how these research findings can be applied.”

Institute Director Jan Nolta, professor in the Division of Hematology and Oncology and one of the nation’s leading experts in stem cell research, agrees. She feels that stem cell research offers the only hope for many genetic diseases and that the work of the Institute will have widespread ramifications.

“We are not only preparing stem cell replacement therapies for many diseases, but we are also using stem cells to develop new drugs to treat symptoms,” she said. “The field of regenerative medicine is revolutionizing treatment options.”

According to Nolta, private donations help place investigators in a position to seek larger state and federal research funds that advance their critical work. Nolta pointed out that gifts for Huntington’s disease from the Partingtons and other donors enabled the team to secure a CIRM grant for almost $3 million to work toward a cure for the devastating disease.

The Partingtons are encouraged that research in Huntington’s will lead to breakthroughs for children with cystinosis.

“Our main mission is to find a cure for genetic diseases to help our children and others,” said Partington. “We firmly believe that the future of medicine is in stem cell research and gene therapy.”
FRIENDS OF MEDICINE was established in 2005 to honor and encourage those who have given financial support to the education, research and patient-care programs of UC Davis Health System. Friends of Medicine is the first-ever donor society at UC Davis Health System, and recognizes donors who make a one-time gift of $25,000 or more, or who have cumulative giving of $100,000 or more.

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   Ben Rich, J.D., Ph.D.

1994
Jack and Donald Chia Professorship in Medicine
   M. Eric Gershwin, M.D.

   Lawrence J. Ellison Chair in Musculoskeletal Molecular Biology
   A. Hari Reddi, Ph.D.

   David Linn Chair in Orthopaedic Surgery
   David Fyhrie, Ph.D.

   Doris Linn Endowed Chair in Bone Biology
   Recruiting

1995
Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Law Professorship of Medicine
   Joseph Leung, M.D.

   Ben-Ali Shriners Chair in Pediatric Orthopaedics
   George Rab, M.D.

1997
Paul F. Gulyassy Professorship
   Recruiting

   Pearl Stamps Stewart Endowed Chair in Surgery
   Recruiting

   Pearl Stamps Stewart Professorship
   Sarah Yuan, M.D., Ph.D.

1998
Tsakopulos-Vismara Endowed Chair
   Recruiting

2000
Michael W. Chapman Chair in Orthopaedic Surgery
   Paul E. Di Cesare, M.D.

2001
Gordon A. Wong, M.D., Endowed Professorship in Pulmonary and Critical Care
   Timothy Albertson, M.D., Ph.D., M.P.H.

   Richard A. Harrison and Nora Eccles Endowed Chair in Diabetes Research
   John Rutledge, M.D.

   Bronte Endowed Chair in Epilepsy Research
   Philip A. Schwartzkroin, Ph.D.

2002
CMN Endowed Chair in Pediatric Genetics
   Simeon Boyd, M.D.

   Joe Tupin Endowed Chair in Psychiatry and Behavioral Sciences
   Robert Hales, M.D., M.B.A.
2003
Alan Stoudemire Professorship in Psychosomatic Medicine
  Recruiting
Lloyd E. and Rosemargaret Donant Chair in Trauma Medicine and Research
  David Wisner, M.D.
Roy Brophy Chair in Psychiatry and Behavioral Science
  Mark Servis, M.D.

2004
F. G. Novy Jr. Professorship in Dermatology
  Recruiting
Fred and Pat Anderson Family Endowed Chair in Transplant Research
  Mark Zern, M.D.
Frances Lazda Chair in Women’s Cardiovascular Medicine
  Amparo Villablanca, M.D.
Lena Valente Professorship for Medical Education
  Recruiting
Endowed Chair in Healthy Aging & Geriatrics
  Nancy E. Lane, M.D.
Beneto Foundation Chair
  David G. Amaral, Ph.D.
M.I.N.D. Institute Chair in Fragile X Research
  Randi Hagerman, M.D.
Lisa Capps Endowed Chair in Neurodevelopmental Disorders and Education
  Peter Mundy, Ph.D.

2005
Dean’s Chair in Cardiovascular Research in Honor of Joseph Silva Jr., M.D.
  Donald Bers, Ph.D.
Dean’s Chair in Clinical Teaching Excellence
  Recruiting
Robert E. Chason Chair in Neuroscience Research
  Endowed Professorship in Psychiatry and Behavioral Sciences
  Sally Ozonoff, Ph.D.
Rumsey Chair in Pediatric Endocrinology
  Dennis Styne, M.D.

2006
Dean’s Professorship in Clinical Teaching Excellence
  Faith Fitzgerald, M.D.
Professorship in Schizophrenia Research
  Cameron Carter, M.D.
Golden 1 Professorship in Physician’s Training
  Recruiting

2007
UC Davis School of Medicine Dean’s Professorship in Bioethics
  Recruiting
Luke and Grace Kim Endowed Professorship in Cultural Psychiatry
  Francis Lu, M.D.
Dean’s Chair in Medical Research
  Recruiting
Bo Tomasz Brofeldt Chair in Emergency Medicine
  Nathan Kuppermann, M.D.
Ralph deVere White Professorship in Urologic Oncology Research
  Allen Gao, Ph.D.
Roger Tatarian Professorship for Cardiovascular Medicine
  Nipavan Chiamvimonvat, M.D.

2008
Auburn Community Cancer Endowed Chair in Basic Science
  Hsing-Jien Kung, Ph.D.
Codman-Radke Chair in Cancer Research
  Ralph W. deVere White, M.D.

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C. John, M.D. and Mary Hewes Tupper, M.D. Professorship
Neil C. and Carla F. Andrews Endowed Chair in Cancer Research
Paul and Phyllis Lipscomb Professorship in Orthopaedic Surgery
Ralph W. Albrecht Sr. Chair in Basic Science
Stanley Allan Fingerut and Barbara Esquibel Fingerut Endowed Chair in Cancer Research
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