

Hospital for Special Care exceeds fundraising goal

NEW BRITAIN — With donations from every corner of Connecticut, the Hospital for Special Care has announced today that its \$85,000 ONE Campaign goal has been met and exceeded.

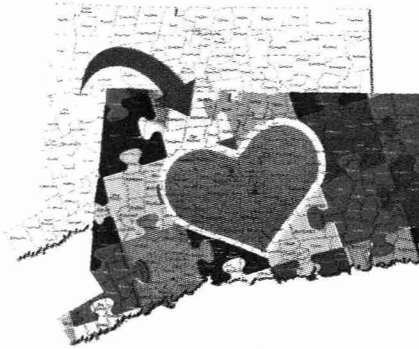
The fundraising campaign kicked off during Autism Awareness Month in April 2015, when HSC unveiled an unfilled puzzle-piece map of Connecticut at the entrance to the Autism Center at Hospital for Special Care. Donations in various amounts came in, filling in the map piece by piece throughout the campaign. A recent major gift helped make the campaign a success.

By participating in the ONE campaign, donors helped HSC further expand the Autism Center and make this first-of-its-kind program an even greater resource for children with autism spectrum disorder by augmenting staffing, resources and equipment. More than 5,000 children in Connecticut under 21 have been identified as exhibiting this disorder.

The Autism Center at HSC is the country's first and only Patient Centered Specialty Practice for autism recognized by the National Committee for Quality Assurance based on its responsiveness to patients and medical colleagues, cooperation and integration with other healthcare groups and dedication to continuous improvement.

HSC provides services to children from 144 of Connecticut's 169 towns.

"At Hospital for Special Care we have steadily and carefully expanded a neighborhood of comprehensive care and services



for children with autism," said Lynn Ricci, president and CEO. "With the success of the ONE campaign, the Autism Center can continue to strategically enhance its resources and offer comprehensive in- and outpatient care to even more children across the state."

For more information regarding the ONE Campaign visit spectrumofkindness.org/one.

Hospital for Special Care is the fourth-largest free-standing, long-term acute care hospital in the U.S. and the only one in the nation serving adults and children. HSC is recognized for advanced care and rehabilitation in pulmonary care, acquired brain injury, medically complex pediatrics, neuromuscular disorders, including ALS research, spinal cord injury, comprehensive heart failure and comprehensive inpatient and outpatient treatment for children and adolescents with autism spectrum disorder.

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