As I look back at 2016, I’m proud of the work I see pediatricians and pediatric specialists doing to advance the health and well-being of all children, no matter what challenges they face.

It was a pediatrician, Dr. Mona Hanna-Attisha, who stepped forward and brought the crisis in Flint to light—and the AAP was there with resources and support made possible by members’ gifts to the Friends of Children Fund.

And it was AAP members in Puerto Rico who used Friends of Children funds to hold a symposium on the Zika virus—and turned their insights into resources, tools, and public health initiatives now used by the CDC and NIH.

Just as importantly, our members are there for children each and every day—and the AAP is proud to be right there with you, supporting your continuing medical education, investing in your ideas, your communities, and your leadership.

Through issuing policy statements, the AAP helps guide you and your patients on everything from screen time to poverty. And we serve as your voice—the voice for children—all across the nation.

And we’re not slowing down. In September, we published our first-ever Blueprint for Children, outlining a nonpartisan, evidence-based child health policy agenda and set of recommendations for every federal agency that we’ll tirelessly advocate for. We also released our Immigrant Child Health Toolkit to ensure that pediatricians are ready to step forward and play a special role in supporting the health and well-being of these children—the fastest-growing population of children in the United States. And just recently, we broke ground on our new headquarters—the home for the future of children’s health—so that we can be more nimble and active in meeting you wherever you are, convening politicians and parents, advocating for children’s health, and leading in child health crises.

Twenty years after receiving my CATCH grant, which opened my eyes to the challenges of community health, I’m prouder than ever to be a member of the AAP—and so excited to see what we can accomplish together in the years ahead.

So much is changing around us, but our members remain on the front lines of children’s health, in every community and for every family. Let’s keep standing together—and stepping forward for the children we serve.

Karen Remley, MD, MBA, MPH, FAAP
CEO / Executive Vice President

2016: Stepping Forward

A Letter from Dr. Karen Remley

CEO / Executive Vice President
Stepping Forward for All Children

A Letter from Dr. Benard Dreyer

Immediate Past President

Dear AAP Member:

The AAP mission statement elegantly summarizes why I chose to become a pediatrician: to make the chance to live a healthy life possible for all children. All. Not just the ones who are easiest to treat, or the ones who have the best access to health care—all children.

In my own career as a pediatrician, and in the work I was grateful to witness and do as AAP President this year, I often think about what our mission statement means in practice.

Caring for all children means caring for children living in the toughest circumstances. Poverty is a problem we as pediatricians must tackle—not just because it affects 48 percent of our patients, but because it is the insidious root of so many physical, social, and mental health problems our children face. I was proud when we released our policy statement on poverty this year—because pediatricians can’t sit idle while children are trapped in unhealthy lives and intergenerational poverty. Ours are the voices America needs—and the efforts that make better futures for children possible.

Caring for all children means caring for children everywhere. Our Friends of Children Fund offered training to pediatricians in Turkey, Jordan, and Lebanon to help them treat the children of Syrian refugees streaming into their countries. And at a UNICEF conference in Morocco, we convened pediatricians from the Middle East and Africa to collaborate on an agenda to improve access to parenting programs and early child education in their own countries.

Caring for all children means doing everything in our power to protect them. I’m proud of our Blueprint for Children, because now, more than ever, we need an administrative and legislative agenda for all children, rich and poor, as well as for the needs of pediatricians. And I love that every day, you, our members, tell us about new problems we need to address.

We are everywhere—because the children who need us are everywhere. It has been an honor to serve you this year, and represent the work you do for all children.

Benard Dreyer, MD, FAAP
Immediate Past President
2016 Highlights

Stepping Forward At Every Level

190,000 enrollments across 78 online courses and self-assessments

66,000 AAP members for children and families around the world

673 monthly participants in EQIPP (Education in Quality Improvement for Pediatric Practice), an online learning program designed to help pediatricians identify and close the gaps in their practice using practical tools and pediatric-specific clinical content

Making Healthy Futures Possible for our PATIENTS
21,000 PAGES
of original, peer-reviewed, pediatric content published by the world’s largest pediatric publishing program

AAP Journals reached 14.4 million readers and 74 million page views

1,800 participants and providers and 114,000 chart entries in the Quality Improvement Data Aggregator, which stores aggregate data from AAP projects to better track the progress we make in improving children’s health nationally

Over 550 trainees and early career physicians engaged in mentorship

24,095,613 unique visitors from 241 countries to healthychildren.org

55 Catch Grants distributed in 2016 across all 10 AAP districts

174 CPTI Grants distributed across 40 states and 101 pediatric residency programs since 2005

Stepping forward for our PRACTICE

Stepping forward for every COMMUNITY
Stepping forward to fight for CHILDREN

59 CHAPTERS in the United States

7 CHAPTERS in Canada

1 Blueprint for Children to guide FEDERAL POLICY for children across 14 departments and agencies

74 new policy statements on SCREEN TIME, immigration, POVERTY, and many other social issues

International activities that reach 64 COUNTRIES

Over 400,000 birth attendants in 77 countries have been trained in HELPING BABIES SURVIVE programs

2,425 international professionals from 81 COUNTRIES represented at the AAP National Conference & Exhibition (NCE)

124 countries use our Neonatal Resuscitation Program (NRP)

65 ICATCH GRANTS building local capacity and benefiting children in 34 countries
Community Grant Programs: CPTI, CATCH, and ICATCH

Stepping Forward, Community by Community

Our work with patients is only part of the work we do for children.

So much of what shapes their health and well-being happens outside the clinic—so if we want the best for them, we need to take on the social determinants of health we see up close every day, whether in a rural area without ready access to health care or a big-city neighborhood with no fresh food in sight.

Each year, the AAP empowers residents, pediatricians, subspecialists, and public health professionals to step forward as leaders and make a difference for children in the communities where they live and work. Through three complementary programs—the Community Pediatrics Training Initiative (CPTI), the Community Access to Child Health (CATCH) Grant Program, and the International Community Access to Child Health (ICATCH) Grant Program—we’re building the long-term capacity of residency programs and communities throughout the United States and around the world to tackle the issues that compromise children’s health.

IMPACT: Corporate and foundation donors have invested millions of philanthropic dollars to help the AAP spread the impact of these three programs far and wide. The support of these donors (listed on page 19) fosters knowledge-sharing and growth that transforms our profession as well as the communities and families we serve.
Community Pediatrics Training Initiative (CPTI)

The Community Pediatrics Training Initiative (CPTI) strengthens community health and advocacy training in pediatric residency programs in order to prepare the next generation of pediatricians to be advocates and leaders. Since 2005, CPTI has provided 174 grants to around half of all residency programs in the United States—101 spanning 40 states. Through CPTI, we provide mentorship and funds as residency programs build partnerships with community-based organizations, adapt their curriculums to enhance training, and collaborate with other residency programs to share ideas and deepen their impact.

The Community Access to Child Health (CATCH) Grant Program

The Community Access to Child Health (CATCH) Grant Program, a flagship AAP initiative since 1993, puts young pediatricians and specialists on the front lines in their communities. More than 1,600 CATCH grants have been distributed to AAP members in every state, laying the foundation for a lifetime of community work, responding to local community needs, and seeding programs with the potential to grow into larger initiatives and influence communities across the country.

CPTI in Action: Prescribing Food

In urban areas like St. Louis, too many children struggle with food insecurity, while facing the added challenge of living in food deserts where fresh, healthy produce is unavailable. The St. Louis University Pediatric Residency Program decided to take on that challenge this year. With the aid of a CPTI grant, the program transformed its approach, ensuring that every resident and faculty member screens patients for food security and offers families “food prescriptions” to visit a new nonprofit partner—a mobile farmer’s market. More than 1,500 families in need have already benefited.

CATCH in Action: Strong Support

“One thing I’ve learned is that there are many people in the community with similar goals for children’s health. An important role that I can play as a pediatrician and a consultant is to bring these leaders together.”

—Joshua Arthur, MD, Assistant Professor, Division of General Pediatrics, St. Louis University

“Dr. Heyman Oo and Dr. Peter Cooch saw the trauma first-hand: recently immigrated Latino children entered their San Francisco clinic with both medical problems and mental health issues—the result of witnessing crimes, being threatened by gang members, and struggling with the unique stressors all immigrant children face, such as family reunification and social isolation. With funding from CATCH, Drs. Oo and Cooch developed a school-based group therapy curriculum called FUERTE to help these children navigate family issues, manage post-traumatic stress, and develop effective coping skills in their new community. After training an initial group of 26 bilingual mental health professionals, piloting a curriculum at a local high school, and bringing key voices from the local hospital, public health department, and school district together, the pediatric residents have now laid the foundation for their long-term goal: offering the service to every immigrant student in the San Francisco Unified School District.

“The CATCH program gave us the chance to put our passion for helping our community’s children to work. That initial financial support was invaluable for getting our project off the ground, and once we did, CATCH gave us credibility in our hospital and in our community.”

—Heyman Oo, MD, and Peter Cooch, MD, Residents, Pediatric Leadership for the Underserved Program, University of California San Francisco
The International Community Access to Child Health (ICATCH) Grant Program: Celebrating 10 Years

Ten years ago, we decided to take the CATCH model worldwide. Over the past decade, the International Community Access to Child Health (ICATCH) Grant Program has provided 65 grants to local pediatricians and community health workers in 34 countries, primarily in Sub-Saharan Africa and Asia, but in Latin America as well. These grants represent more than funding; combined with the mentoring, networking, and accountability practices that the AAP provides, they are a way to build local capabilities and catalyze sustainable programs—so on-the-ground providers around the world can best care for the children in their communities.

For children in the floating villages of central Cambodia’s Tonle Sap Lake, living a nomadic life on boats and searching for fish, food is often nowhere in sight—and malnourishment a major issue. An ICATCH-funded project led by nurse Savann Uk and pediatrician Leila Srour is helping to address this challenge by working with the Tonle Sap community to grow floating vegetable gardens—a simple, sustainable solution for better nutrition and a healthier environment.

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ICATCH in Action: An Ingenious Solution

CPTI
Doris Duke Charitable Foundation
The Duke Endowment
Dyson Foundation
Josiah Macy, Jr. Foundation
MetLife Foundation
Missouri Foundation

CATCH
American Academy of Pediatric Dentistry
The Blowitz-Ridgeway Foundation
CVS Caremark Charitable Trust
Dyson Foundation
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The Irving Harris Foundation
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Magic Pebble Foundation
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ICATCH
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Dr. Mona Hanna-Attisha first came to Flint as a medical student at Michigan State University’s College of Human Medicine—but in 2015, she saw a major threat to children living in the community she loved. After a friend (a drinking water expert, formerly at the Environmental Protection Agency) told Dr. Hanna-Attisha there was a possibility lead from the pipes in the city was leaching into the tap water, Dr. Hanna-Attisha took action.

“There is no safe level of lead, and it can have the greatest impact on our most vulnerable children. My colleagues and I looked at data to see whether lead levels in Flint’s children had changed—and it had. There was a marked increase in the percentage of children with elevated lead levels in their blood, and it correlated with areas in Flint where the lead levels in the water were the highest.”

Sharing medical research at a press conference is atypical, but Dr. Hanna-Attisha saw no other choice. At first, she was accused of causing hysteria, her critics claiming her research didn’t match the state’s findings. Thankfully, after a conversation with a state health official who asked her how she arrived at her findings, the state re-examined their data and came to the same conclusions Dr. Hanna-Attisha did.

“You’re never supposed to expose a population to lead. So once it happens, what do you do next?”

“For months, people in Flint had been bringing bottles of dirt-colored water from their homes to town hall meetings. The water was giving them rashes and infections. General Motors stopped using it because it was corroding their engine parts. But the state was saying Flint’s water was still safe.”

—Dr. Mona Hanna-Attisha
Dr. Hanna-Attisha started the MSU-Hurley Pediatric Public Health Initiative (PPHI), focused on improving nutrition and education throughout the community—“ways to mitigate the effects of lead exposure and build resilience.” The program offers “nutrition prescriptions” to get discounted fruits and vegetables at farmers’ markets, stations set up in the summer offering meals to children, and nutrition and cooking classes focused on high-vitamin recipes that can help reduce the effects of lead poisoning. Dr. Hanna-Attisha has also used the PPHI to ramp up early literacy programs, such as Reach Out and Read as part of a comprehensive push for universal and home-based early childhood interventions.

Dr. Hanna-Attisha’s advocacy efforts have played a significant role in making progress—from receiving federal funding to improve the city’s water infrastructure, to securing a Medicaid waiver for all youth up to age 21 and pregnant women. All along, the AAP was by her side.

“I couldn’t have done any of this work without the AAP. From my state chapter to the national office, the AAP has been by my side since day one, supporting me, but most importantly supporting our kids.”

The crisis in Flint isn’t over, but neither is Dr. Hanna-Attisha’s fight.

“Speaking out is part of being a pediatrician. If we’re able to sustain the efforts and resources the PPHI provides, our children will have the opportunity to succeed. I’m privileged to be part of an organization like the AAP that supports me and amplifies pediatricians’ efforts on behalf of our children.”

—Dr. Mona Hanna-Attisha
From serious birth defects like microcephaly, to high-risk pregnancies, to a greater likelihood of developing autoimmune disorders, the consequences of the Zika virus can be devastating—and its effects have been deeply felt throughout North and South America. United States health officials estimate that within a year, 20 percent of Puerto Rico’s population will be infected with the Zika virus—so when Dr. Fernando Ysern began his second term as President of the AAP Puerto Rico chapter, he looked for opportunities for the AAP and its members to take action.

“We received a grant from the AAP Friends of Children Fund to plan and host a symposium for pediatricians and nurses in Puerto Rico, where we trained them how to educate their patients on Zika prevention, how to recognize and diagnose Zika, and how to manage Zika patients. That couldn’t have happened without the AAP and the Friends of Children Fund.”

The symposium was just the start. Dr. Ysern and his colleagues at the AAP began forming liaisons with the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), the March of Dimes, and the National Institutes of Health (NIH). In collaboration, this braintrust developed a comprehensive set of resources, tools, and public health initiatives for preventive measures, community awareness, patient education, and training for physicians, nurses, and other health care professionals. Continued funding from the CDC is helping the AAP offer training sessions that leverage these materials—in person, and via online courses and webinars.

Dr. Ysern is also working with local and federal health agencies to build systems in Puerto Rico to track every infant, child, and adult who has contracted Zika—including his four-year-old granddaughter—creating a centralized source to monitor the spread of the virus, track patient progress, and share treatment techniques. And in February 2017, the AAP Project ECHO telementoring program will be used for Zika treatment education. “It’s so important for pediatricians and nurses to be able to speak to one another directly and share knowledge and techniques, because this is something brand new for all of us.”

Clinical trials for a Zika vaccine are scheduled to start in Puerto Rico, and the AAP continues to advocate for federal funding to address the issue.

“There’s no quick or easy solution to what we’re up against, but the work done to address Zika in Puerto Rico and beyond has been absolutely astounding and inspiring. And I’m so proud that the AAP was the first to respond.”

“Puerto Rico has 35,000 cases of Zika already. We’re the center of the crisis for the United States, so it’s up to us to figure out how to respond. Knowledge without action is just curiosity.”

Spotlight on the Zika Epidemic

Dr. Fernando Ysern’s Story
The health of our society depends on the well-being of our children.

As pediatricians, we see firsthand each and every day how external factors shape a child’s physical, mental, and social well-being. And we know from research like the landmark Adverse Childhood Events (ACE) study that exposure to events such as violence leads to a higher risk of long-term physical, mental, and behavioral health issues.

Children need to be at the center of our policy discussions and deliberations. Because positively influencing children’s developing bodies and brains—rather than addressing problems later in life—is key to helping them become healthy, productive adults. Because a thoughtful approach to child development is the single best investment our country can make in its future. And because all children—every child—deserve attention, opportunity, and support.

Children don’t have a voice or a vote in Washington but we do. That’s why we’re stepping forward to advocate more forcefully for them than ever before.

Last September, in the midst of one of the most charged and divisive presidential campaigns in memory, the AAP released our first-ever Blueprint for Children: a comprehensive, detailed 50-page report that lays out our federal policy agenda. The Blueprint also includes specific recommendations for how each federal agency and department can take action to improve children’s well-being and expand opportunities for success in life.

This child-first agenda—based on evidence of what we know benefits children, not ideology—will guide our advocacy for the years ahead. Together, we can raise our voices for children, and ensure that all parts of our federal government are working for them.

“No matter who becomes President, we need to make sure every federal agency is doing what’s best for children. That’s why we released this report before the election: to be our north star, and remind us what we’re advocating for, what principles we need to stick to. Circumstances may change, but we’re always on the team for children.” —Karen Remley, CEO / Executive Vice President

The Blueprint for Children: FOUR PILLARS

- Promoting **HEALTHY CHILDREN** through greater access to health care
- Supporting **SECURE FAMILIES** by addressing economic challenges and advancing health and nutrition programs
- Building **STRONG COMMUNITIES** by reducing gun violence, expanding early childhood education, and promoting a clean environment
- Ensuring that we are a **LEADING NATION** for all children by expanding funding for global maternal and child health programs, funding more robust pediatric research, taking on climate change, and passing comprehensive immigration reform
Ten Reasons to Give to the AAP

1. All children deserve a voice, and we’re the most powerful, prominent advocate they have

2. We help members learn and pediatric medicine evolve in a changing world

3. We focus on children and the people who care about them

4. Being the independent voice of pediatrics requires funding from AAP members

5. We promote a crazy idea: together with families, children’s doctors should shape children’s health care

6. We help families raise healthy children through publications and our website for parents, HealthyChildren.org

7. We’re on the ground in your community and every community

8. We’re wherever children need us to be, whether it’s in the exam room or with policy makers

9. Philanthropy equals flexibility, so we can respond to child health needs and crises whenever and wherever they arise

10. With every dollar we raise, we can do the work we all care about most: preparing children for the future
How to Give

All gifts to the AAP are deeply appreciated. For additional information on giving visit donate.aap.org

If you have included the AAP in your estate plans, please let us know so that we may appropriately recognize your generosity. If you would like more information about making a life-income gift or bequest to the American Academy of Pediatrics or to learn more about the possible tax advantages of charitable giving please contact the Department of Development at (888) 700-5378.

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We are pleased to share this listing of donors who generously contributed to our philanthropic efforts in 2016.

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We are deeply grateful for the generosity of all our donors. It is through your giving that we are able to make an impact on the health of children and add significant value to the pediatric profession. On behalf of those we serve, we extend our sincere appreciation. Thank you.

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