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CLEVELAND'S NURSE-FAMILY PARTNERSHIP CELEBRATES FIRST GRADUATION

Mt. Sinai President Mitchell Balk's remarks at NFP's first graduation ceremony and celebration.

What a monumental day this is for Cleveland's Nurse-Family Partnership! Today is about the moms, dads and babies, but it's also appropriate to review our history, especially because the two central figures in bringing Nurse-Family Partnership to Cleveland for the very first time are actually in the room today.

Several years ago, I received a call from Mt. Sinai Director **Belleruth Naparstek** saying that she and Mt. Sinai Founding Board Chair **S. Lee Kohrman** had read about a prenatal nurse home-visiting program that had lifelong benefits for mom and baby that was backed by thirty years of research. I had known about NFP in the early days of the Foundation but at that time Mt. Sinai didn't have the resources to establish a program in Cleveland.

My first call after speaking to Belleruth was to the leadership of **MetroHealth Medical Center**. We approached MetroHealth because of its expertise in maternal/child health, its Level III Perinatal Center and its wonderful name in the community. I asked if MetroHealth would operate the program and they said enthusiastically, "Yes!"

We then went to our sister grantmaking organizations and together we contributed enough start-up money to support the program for its first three years. Then, on a trip to Detroit, where Mt. Sinai and MetroHealth staff "went to school" on the Detroit Nurse-Family Partnership program, we learned that there were federal dollars available to support evidence-based early childhood home visiting that Cleveland and Cuyahoga County had never received.

The federal program was called MIECHV, the Maternal Infant Early Childhood Home Visiting program, part of the 2010 Affordable Care Act. When we returned home from Detroit, I called the State of Ohio Department of Health and said, "We're bringing Nurse-Family Partnership to Cleveland and we'd like your support to access the federal MIECHV money."

The State of Ohio responded in the affirmative! So, perhaps \$2 million of MIECHV money later, here we are, on solid financial ground, due also in part to First Year Cleveland, the City/County public/private infant mortality reduction initiative, and the Ohio Medicaid program. More than anything, we thank our lucky stars every day for our skilled, passionate and devoted nurses and for the leadership of MetroHealth in this and so many other efforts in our community.

Thank you and congratulations graduates!



Graduation Day Ceremony and MetroHealth's Nurse-Family Partnership Team

See additional photographs of NFP Graduation Day on page 11.

ABOUT NURSE-FAMILY PARTNERSHIP—CLEVELAND

Established in Cleveland in 2016 for the first time by the **Mt. Sinai Foundation** and operated by **MetroHealth Medical Center**, **Nurse-Family Partnership (NFP)** is an evidence-based, patient-centric, maternal-child health program for first-time, low-income mothers and their babies. The goal of NFP is to promote the child's development and to provide support and instructive parenting skills to parents. Women voluntarily enroll as early in their pregnancy as possible and continue with the program through the first two years of the child's life. Thirty years of national data demonstrate that moms who graduate from the program are 60% more likely to return to work or school after their first pregnancy than their peers who did not participate in NFP, and children who "graduate" are 60% less likely to ever be involved in the juvenile justice or criminal justice systems compared to a control group. The MetroHealth program has surpassed enrollment goals and is now serving over 300 women/families, has welcomed 70 babies and has referred clients to more than 200 health and human services programs.

FOUNDATION INITIATIVE SENIOR TRANSPORTATION CONNECTION SECURES FUNDING FROM CUYAHOGA COUNTY



Mt. Sinai Directors (left to right) Keith Libman (Life Director), Don Scherzer, René Chelm, Jeanne Tobin, Cheryl Davis and Amy Morgenstern at a recent site visit at the STC west side depot.

Senior Transportation Connection (STC) is one of Mt. Sinai's long-time grantees and one of the Foundation's signature initiatives in strategic grantmaking. It addresses pressing community health-related needs and promotes effective solutions at scale. Prior to the creation of STC, seniors in Cuyahoga County had consistently ranked transportation as their number one unmet need. Celebrating its 15th anniversary in 2020, STC was incorporated in February 2005 to provide safe, comprehensive, coordinated, efficient, and affordable transportation to seniors in Cuyahoga County. In addition to providing access to health care, fighting isolation, and enhancing quality of life, senior transportation is a key factor in enabling seniors to age in place and remain in their homes and their communities for as long as possible. Since inception, STC has provided over 1,000,000 trips to senior and disabled adults across 27 local municipalities.

Mt. Sinai has figured very prominently in the planning, establishment, and ongoing operation of STC. Mt. Sinai support, both in terms of grant dollars and thought-leadership, has enabled Cuyahoga County to develop a plan for a

sustainable transportation system for seniors and convene a coalition of cross-sector stakeholders out of which the model for STC grew. Mt. Sinai successfully moved the issue of senior transportation to the top of the community's agenda, and the Foundation has now helped to raise the issue in civic dialogue.

For the first time in STC's fifteen years of existence, Cuyahoga County's 2020-2021 biennial budget includes major support for STC, totaling \$400,000 over the biennium (\$200,000 per year). The appropriation occurred in large part due to the leadership of County Executive **Armond Budish**, County Council Budget Chair **Dale Miller**, and County Council Human Services Chair **Yvonne Conwell**. Foundation President **Mitchell Balk** engaged these elected officials on behalf of this longstanding grantee-partner, and Mt. Sinai support of STC figured prominently in the discussion that ultimately culminated in this appropriation.

This public sector support of Senior Transportation Connection marks a proud moment for Cuyahoga County and our region's seniors.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Director **Thomas W. Adler** was awarded the 2019 Cleveland Heritage Medal for his contribution to the Cleveland community.

Director **Michael Goldberg** was appointed inaugural executive director of Veale Institute for Entrepreneurship at Case Western Reserve University.

Director **Beth Wain Brandon** received the 2019 Gries Family Award of the Jewish Federation of Cleveland for outstanding service to both the Jewish and general communities of Cleveland.

Life Director **Robert S. Reitman**, along with his wife Sylvia Reitman, were honored by the Association of Fundraising Professionals with the 2019 Foundation Leadership Award.

Directors **Ira C. Kaplan** and **Sally H. Wertheim, PhD**, were named as 2019 Difference Makers, sponsored by the Cleveland Jewish News.

Director **Ira C. Kaplan** was elected Chair of Bellefaire JCB and the Cleveland Leadership Center.

THE MT. SINAI LEGACY IN ACADEMIC MEDICINE/BIOSCIENCE



Leslie Rebibo, PhD



Dr. Rany Bous, BDS, MSD



Dr. Rahma ElNaghy, BDS, MOrthRCS

CLEVELAND WELCOMES THE FIRST MT. SINAI SCHOLAR IN TRANSFORMATIVE NANOMEDICINE: A PARTNERSHIP BETWEEN THE CLEVELAND CLINIC AND THE HEBREW UNIVERSITY OF JERUSALEM

The **Mt. Sinai Scholars Program in Transformative Nanomedicine** program enables local academic medicine institutions to build a biomedical bridge between Cleveland and Israel. **Leslie Rebibo, PhD**, of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, is the first Mt. Sinai Scholar, and the fellowship has enabled her to learn innovative techniques that will help her perform research on improving the efficacy of drug therapy uptake in eye care, specifically inflammatory disease. Through nano-particle drug delivery, drugs are targeted towards a particular part of the body, rather than going everywhere, to minimize harmful side effects.

MT. SINAI, CASE SCHOOL OF DENTAL MEDICINE LAUNCH MT. SINAI-DR. EDWARD REITER FELLOWSHIP IN CRANIOFACIAL ABNORMALITIES AND ANOMALIES

The new **Case Western Reserve University (CWRU) Health Education Campus**, supported by a catalytic grant from the Foundation, features a multidisciplinary craniofacial orthodontic clinic. This clinic is one only of a few across the United States and serves 500 patients in Northeast Ohio. The **Mt. Sinai-Dr. Edward Reiter Fellowship in Craniofacial Abnormalities and Anomalies** plays a key role in recruiting talented young doctors to this clinic and is the first such training program in the country. In 2019, **Rany Bous, BDS, MSD**, and **Rahma ElNaghy, BDS, MOrthRCS** were the first doctors to train in the Mt. Sinai-Reiter Fellowship. Through the fellowship, Drs. Bous and ElNaghy had opportunities to treat diverse patients, train with craniofacial specialists, mentor dental students, teach, and conduct research. Both doctors plan to continue their work with CWRU as faculty in some capacity, in addition to their clinical practices and research. The two Fellows met with the Foundation's Board of Directors at its September 9, 2019 quarterly Board Meeting.

TECHNION-UNIVERSITY HOSPITALS EDUCATIONAL AFFILIATION

The **Mt. Sinai Foundation** recently helped launch a new educational affiliation between **University Hospitals of Cleveland (UH)** and **Technion-Israel Institute of Technology**. Technion senior medical students can now do elective rotations at UH and receive educational credit. Technion medical student **Daniel Freedman** spent most of his time in Cleveland at the new **UH Rainbow Babies & Children's Outpatient Center** on Euclid Avenue. He plans to apply to family medicine residency programs in the spring.

Technion medical student **Daniel Freedman** with Mt. Sinai President **Mitchell Balk** outside University Hospitals Cleveland Medical Center.



The **Technion-Israel Institute of Technology** is a public research university in Haifa, Israel. Established in 1912 during the Ottoman Empire and more than 35 years before the State of Israel, the Technion is the oldest university in the country. The Technion is ranked the best university in Israel and the Middle East.



LEAD SAFE CLEVELAND COALITION MARKS ONE-YEAR ANNIVERSARY

COALITION CELEBRATES LEGISLATION, CREATION OF LEAD SAFE HOME FUND

On January 22, 2019, Mt. Sinai Health Care Foundation President **Mitchell Balk** announced the establishment of the **Lead Safe Cleveland Coalition** at a press conference at Cleveland City Hall (see video on the Mt. Sinai home page at www.mtsinaifoundation.org). More than 400 members, 120 cross-sector organizations, and families affected by lead poisoning have come together in an unprecedented systems-change collaborative with city, county, and state government. In just one year, the Coalition successfully executed its 2019 action plan to create community goals, develop lead safe public policy, host the **Lead Safe Home Summit**, and launch the **Lead Safe Home Fund**.

Passage of the **Lead Safe Ordinance** by Cleveland City Council on July 24, 2019 stemmed from the Coalition's multi-faceted work and marked a major milestone in Cleveland's efforts to prevent lead poisoning. The Lead Safe Certificate system, the Coalition's centerpiece, requires rental units built before 1978 be inspected and certified as lead safe beginning in March 2021. This policy and systems change will safeguard children's health while simultaneously presenting an opportunity to improve Cleveland's housing stock. According to Balk, "The Lead Safe Cleveland Steering Committee stands ready to help implement this legislation to make this ordinance work for both Cleveland's families and landlords. This will be no small task, but we are all in."

Following passage of the lead safe legislation, the Coalition announced the creation of the **Lead Safe Home Fund**, a first-of-its-kind nationally, public-private investment tool that will provide low-income families and property owners the resources they need to make homes lead safe. Comprised of the **Lead Safe Resource Center** and **Home Loans and Grants**, the Fund will provide property owners and families support for home repair and lead poisoning prevention. The **Lead Safe Resource Center** will serve as the front door to the **Lead Safe Home Fund**. It will be a one-stop-shop where residents, landlords, lead safe workers, and others can learn about lead hazards, receive support, and access resources to make homes lead safe. Home Loans and Grants will help property owners access capital in order to achieve the City of Cleveland's new **Lead Safe Certification**.

After a public Request for Qualifications and thorough review process, the Lead Safe Cleveland Coalition Steering Committee unanimously selected Environmental Health Watch (EHW) to serve as the Resource Center Administrator and CHN Housing Partners (CHN) to serve as the Home Loans and Grants Administrator. As the Lead Safe Resource Center Administrator, EHW will manage the operational headquarters for lead poisoning prevention public awareness, workforce development, landlord and resident outreach, and

more. CHN, as the Home Loans and Grants Administrator, will help create, manage, and operate a substantial, sustainable fund with a variety of financial products sourced from different sectors to support property owner compliance with the Lead Safe Certificate system. The Coalition hopes to preliminarily launch the Resource Center and Home Loans and Grants in the summer of 2020.

The Coalition has been working for months to structure and capitalize a transparent and flexible Lead Safe Home Fund—managed outside of government—that supports effective, enforceable, and equitable solutions for property owners and families. Based on research, data collection, and modeling, the Coalition has developed a five-year, \$99.4 million Lead Safe Home Fund budget. Since launching the Fund in September 2019, the Coalition has already raised over \$13 million in commitments. In addition to an initial \$2 million seed investment from the **State of Ohio**, the Fund has secured \$5 million from the **City of Cleveland** to support initial implementation, as well as \$6.1 million in philanthropic contributions from the **George Gund Foundation**, the **Mt. Sinai Health Care Foundation**, the **Saint Luke's Foundation**, and **Huntington Bank**. Other targeted investment sources include local and federal government, community development financial institutions, organized philanthropy, corporations, anchor institutions, banks and more.

As the Coalition turns to its 2020 Action Plan, it seeks to support the City of Cleveland to build and roll out the Lead Safe Certificate system, launch a public awareness campaign, continue to advocate for state and federal lead safe policies and resources, secure additional investments in the Lead Safe Home Fund, and launch the Lead Safe Resource Center and Home Loans and Grants, including lead safe workforce development and landlord outreach. The project is fulfilling many of the promises of Mt. Sinai philanthropy, according to Balk. "We are doing something at scale, that will last, for the benefit of Cleveland's children today, and for generations of Clevelanders yet unborn."



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LEAD SAFE CLEVELAND STEERING COMMITTEE

(left to right) Dr. Jawanza Colvin, Pastor, Olivet Institutional Baptist Church | Wyonette Cheairs, Program Officer, Enterprise Community Partners
Terry Allan, Commissioner, Cuyahoga County Board of Health

Gabriella Celeste, Policy Director, Schubert Center for Child Studies at Case Western Reserve University (CWRU), and Co-chair
of the Ohio Lead-Free Kids Coalition | Sonia Monroy Matis, Community Member and LSC Resident Action Team member

Mitchell Balk, President, Mt. Sinai Health Care Foundation, and Chair of the LSC Governance Committee

Colleen Cotter, Executive Director, Legal Aid Society of Cleveland

Mark McDermott, Vice President and Ohio Market Leader, Enterprise Community Partners, and Chair of the LSC Policy Committee

Robin Brown, Founder, Concerned Citizens Organized Against Lead, and LSC Resident Action Team member

Blaine Griffin, Councilman, Cleveland City Council | Ayonna Blue Donald, Director, City of Cleveland Department of Building and Housing

Kim Foreman, Executive Director, Environmental Health Watch, and Chair of the LSC Community Engagement Committee

Rob Fischer, Co-Director, Center on Urban Poverty and Community Development at CWRU, and Chair of the LSC Research and Evaluation Committee

Diana King, Community Member and Chair, Northern Ohioans for Budget Legislation Equality

(Steering Committee Members not shown)

Marcia Egbert, Senior Program Officer, The George Gund Foundation, and Chair of the LSC Resource Development Committee

Donnie Grissett, Community Member and LSC Resident Action Team member

August Napoli, President and CEO, United Way of Greater Cleveland, and Chair of the LSC Lead Safe Home Summit Committee.



Officials from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) present Cleveland Mayor Frank G. Jackson a check for \$9.7 million, one of only seven HUD “High Impact” lead poisoning prevention awards in the nation.

The Lead Safe Cleveland Coalition figured prominently in the City’s application.

THE SURPRISING ROLES THAT LANDLORDS (AND PHILANTHROPY) CAN PLAY IN PROMOTING CHILDREN’S HEALTH

By Daniel Cohn (Mt. Sinai Health Care Foundation) and Cara Matteliano (Community Foundation for Greater Buffalo)

From the journal, Health Affairs, October 9, 2019

A stable home is the bedrock of family life and child development and is especially critical to young children. However, healthy and affordable homes are often elusive for low-income families, and that puts children at risk of exposure to lead-based paint and other hazards. Lead poisoning alone can damage a child’s developing brain and cause lifelong, irreversible damage that affects learning, behavior, and health.

Older, post-industrial cities such as Cleveland, Ohio, and Buffalo, New York, have found that the vast majority of childhood lead poisoning occurs in rental units—often one- and two-unit properties—that are owned by thousands of small-time landlords. These landlords are key partners in protecting children from lead hazards and therefore play a pivotal role in shaping the future of our country’s cities and towns.

Recognizing this, leaders in Cleveland and Buffalo have built strong public-private partnerships to deploy new tools that assist landlords with making improvements to their properties. These improvements are necessary to ensuring low-income families’ access to healthy and affordable rental housing.

One driving force behind improving housing conditions is the installation of proactive rental inspection systems. Such systems typically require rental units to be assessed for and remediated of lead hazards before they can be rented. Renting units that are not certified as lead safe can have financial consequences for landlords, anywhere from a ticket to major penalties, plus the cost of remediation.

The **Lead Safe Cleveland Coalition**—a broad, cross-sector public-private partnership with more than 370 active members representing housing, health care, community development, policy, government, philanthropy, research institutions, neighborhoods, and more—launched in January 2019 with the goal of eliminating childhood lead poisoning in Cleveland within 10 years. Among the initial supporters were seven foundations. The coalition’s first step was to assist the city of Cleveland in adopting groundbreaking policy to require

that rental units built before 1978 be certified as lead safe. A lead ordinance, based largely on 33 policy recommendations submitted by the coalition, passed on July 24, 2019 and is set for enforcement beginning March 2021.

The **Buffalo and Erie County Lead Safe Task Force** is another strong cross-sector initiative and is convened by the Community Foundation for Greater Buffalo. The task force was created to implement the data-driven recommendations of a comprehensive study on lead. As a result, the city of Buffalo is launching a pilot inspection program for rental properties with current code violations. (Several foundations—including the Community Foundation for Greater Buffalo, Health Foundation for Western and Central New York, Peter and Elizabeth C. Tower Foundation, Ralph C. Wilson Jr., Foundation, and John R. Oishei Foundation—and others supported an initial study.)

The Robert Wood Johnson Foundation is providing funding and technical assistance for efforts in both Cleveland and Buffalo.

Not Just Sticks

Housing code enforcement is an important tool, but it’s a blunt instrument that should not stand alone. Instead, resources and incentives for landlords must be in place for remediation to be timely and feasible. These supports encourage landlords to take proactive steps to make their properties lead safe, rather than waiting for enforcement after children have already been poisoned.

Contrary to popular belief, landlords in Cleveland and Buffalo typically are not absentee property owners or corporations aiming to turn a profit. Most of them live in the same or similar neighborhoods as their properties are located, or in the same metro area. In fact, rental properties in low-value housing markets frequently are not landlords’ primary sources of income but rather a way to supplement their own low-to-moderate incomes.

LEAD SAFE CLEVELAND COALITION

Lead Safe Home Fund

The Public-Private Solution to Prevent
Lead Poisoning in Cleveland

OUR ASK IS SIMPLE. INVEST IN THE LEAD SAFE HOME FUND TO PROTECT CLEVELAND’S CHILDREN.

Cleveland has a lead poisoning crisis. Yet, this crisis has a clear fix, a proven and effective remedy: remediate our homes. We know what needs to be done. We need the collective will to do it.

LEAD POISONING AND THE HOUSING SOLUTION

Lead exposure, at even low levels, can damage a developing brain and cause lifelong, often irreversible, problems affecting education, behavior, and health. There is no safe blood level of lead, yet over 25% of Cleveland children test positive for lead prior to kindergarten.

Lead-based paint and leaded dust are the primary causes of lead poisoning in Ohio. In Cleveland, more than 90% of the housing stock was built before 1978, the year residential lead-based paint was outlawed.

Lead poisoning is a public health crisis with a housing solution. If we create lead safe homes, we can prevent lead poisoning from ever happening. It has been done in other communities – it is time for Cleveland to act.

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OHIO’S FIRST LEAD SAFE HOME FUND

The Fund is a first-of-its-kind public-private partnership. It will support effective, enforceable, and equitable solutions to lead poisoning by providing necessary support for eligible property owners and families. It will achieve these solutions through two critical, interrelated functions. The first is a spectrum of lead safe home loans and grants. The second is a resource center to provide system navigation, workforce development, and resident services.

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In September 2019, Cleveland announced the launch of a Lead Safe Home Fund, with leadership from the **George Gund Foundation**, **Mt. Sinai Health Care Foundation**, and **Enterprise Community Partners**, with an ambitious goal of raising \$99.4 million over five years. The fund is a first-of-its-kind, public-private investment tool comprised of a **Lead Safe Resource Center** and a suite of Home Loans and Grants. The coalition views both components, in combination, as necessary to drive compliance with the city’s newly instituted proactive rental inspection mandate.

Cleveland’s Lead Safe Resource Center is envisioned as a one-stop shop, coordinating services and public education to serve families, property owners, and the broader community on all things related to lead poisoning prevention. The center will also serve as a central hub for workforce development to ensure that Cleveland’s landlords have access to highly qualified contractors, lead risk assessors, clearance technicians, and other lead safety professionals.

At the same time, Lead Safe Home Loans and Grants will offer landlords access to new financial products to help make complying with the proactive, lead safe certification system more feasible and streamlined. The goal is to make available low- or no-cost loans to eligible landlords with varying levels of need. Grants will also be available as an incentive for compliance with preventive measures. The fund will source investments from all sectors, including corporations, banking and financial institutions, philanthropy, health systems, the public sector, and more.

Meanwhile, the Community Foundation for Greater Buffalo has been using human-centered design to engage landlords in solving the lead problem. More than 40 landlords currently provide advice on education efforts for other landlords about lead hazards and connect them to appropriate resources. Typical Buffalo landlords own one to three properties, and many don’t have significant resources at the ready. Efforts are under way to create a new fund and central clearinghouse where landlords can access loans and grants to remediate lead hazards.

Tenants are also a focus in both Cleveland and Buffalo. Evictions have presented significant problems, especially related to poor housing conditions. For example, a tenant may call an inspector who comes and cites the property—then the landlord gets angry and evicts the tenant. It’s not legal, but it happens. Or there might be a problem in a residence that the landlord doesn’t fix for an extended period. The tenant believes that he or she can then withhold rent because of that. Technically, the tenant cannot, and the landlord can evict the tenant for nonpayment.

New York State just passed important new tenant protections under the **Housing Stability and Tenant Protection Act**. Alongside the new lead safe certificate policy, Cleveland also adopted an updated set of lead status disclosure mandates and in October 2019 passed additional policies affording a legal right to civil counsel in eviction cases involving low-income tenants citywide. All such policy change requires broad education of landlords and tenants on their rights and responsibilities, as well as their role in protecting children from lead exposure.

Role of Philanthropy

While organized philanthropy in places like Cleveland and Buffalo is helping move the needle on lead poisoning prevention, place-based funders are not the only ones acting with a sense of urgency and purpose. National philanthropy is also leading this work through the **Lead Funders Action Network (LFAN)**, part of the **Health and Environmental Funders Network**. Co-chaired by the **JPB Foundation** and the **Joyce Foundation**, this group has supported research from **Next Street** and the **Green & Healthy Homes Initiative** on the financial tools available for lead remediation across the country. With help from the **New York Community Trust**, LFAN also has provided support to **Earthjustice** to produce a report on the legal mechanisms available to states and municipalities to reduce lead poisoning.

Organized philanthropy is needed now more than ever to spur and support progress on lead poisoning prevention. But if experiences from Cleveland and Buffalo tell us anything, it’s that no sector can take on this issue alone.

If health advocates want to make serious advancements in protecting children from the lifelong impacts of lead poisoning, they must garner both public- and private-sector buy-in and develop solutions that work for everyone, including landlords. Efforts to increase inspections and enforcement must be accompanied by resources for property owners that are backed by philanthropy, financial institutions, and government.

Lead poisoning affects everyone, and we all must take responsibility for addressing it together.

IMPACT OF YOUR INVESTMENT

No one thrives when Cleveland's children cannot reach their potential.

No one thrives if businesses are ready to leave or are reluctant to come to Cleveland because our housing stock is unhealthy and growing worse.

Creating lead safe homes is effective AND cost efficient. After Rochester, NY implemented a similar lead safe certificate system and encouraged the use of interim controls, lead poisoning rates decreased by nearly 85% within 10 years.

Lead poisoning prevention promises benefits that far exceed its cost. Much of this return-on-investment results from the avoidance of the long-term consequences of lead poisoning over the course of childhood, adolescent development, and adulthood. For children born this year alone, lead exposure will cost Ohio nearly \$3 billion in reduced productivity, premature mortality, added healthcare, education, criminal justice, and social assistance costs.

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITIES

The Fund will operate through two preliminary phases: the Pilot Period and the Full Compliance Cycle. The Pilot Period spans approximately three and a half years and encompasses the ramp-up toward the Lead Safe Certificate requirement and its first implementation cycle. The Full Compliance Cycle is the subsequent two-year period of system maturation.

Elements of the Lead Safe Home Fund	Type of Investment	Five-Year Budget	Potential Investors
LEAD SAFE RESOURCE CENTER			
Operational Hub	Grant	\$5.4 million	Corporate, Large Retailers, Healthcare, Philanthropy, Large Contractors, Building Trades and Unions, Child Welfare
Workforce Development	Grant	\$1 million	Corporate, Building Trades and Unions, Construction, Philanthropy, Public
LEAD SAFE HOME LOANS AND GRANTS			
Loans and Grants Administration	Grant	\$8 million	Public, Philanthropy, Corporate
Lead Safe Certificate Incentives	Grant	\$5 million	Public, Philanthropy, Corporate
Interim Control Grants	Grant	\$40 million	Public, Philanthropy, Healthcare
Guarantee and First Loss Capital	PRI/Other	\$8 million	Public, Philanthropy, CDFIs
Mission-Driven Capital	PRI/Other	\$21 million	Private/High net worth individuals

RECENT GRANT AWARDS

SEPTEMBER AND DECEMBER 2019 GRANT AWARDS

ACADEMIC MEDICINE/BIOSCIENCE

Case Western Reserve University
\$1,000 for the School of Medicine: Medical Student Doc Opera 2019

Case Western Reserve University
\$20,000 for the Scientific Enrichment Opportunity Program (SEOP)
for High School Students

Community West Foundation
\$5,157 for the 2019 Rudolph Reich Orthopaedic Lectureship

University Hospitals Cleveland Medical Center
\$550 for the Resident Awards (Harold C. Klein, MD
and Willard Bernbaum, MD Awards)

University Hospitals Cleveland Medical Center
\$20,000 to launch University Hospitals-Technion Affiliation for
Medical Students from Israel to do Rotations at University Hospitals

HEALTH OF THE JEWISH COMMUNITY

Bellefaire JCB
\$1,000 for Bellefaire JCB's 150th Anniversary (September 14, 2019)

Cleveland Hillel Foundation
\$12,500 for its Summer Internship Program - Health and Human Services

The Cleveland Women's Orchestra
\$1,500 for the Orchestra's Musical Concert Outreach Program
to Residents of Long-Term Care Facilities (at Menorah Park)

Gross Schechter Day School
\$3,000 for its Jewish Community Men's Basketball League

Jewish Federation of Cleveland
\$1,725,785 for the 2020 Campaign for Jewish Needs for Health Services

Kol Israel Foundation
\$780 for the 60th Anniversary Tribute Event (October 27, 2019)

Montefiore
\$1,500 for the Shining Star CLE 2019 (September 22, 2019)

Naaleh Cleveland
\$46,940 for the Mental Health Care Coordination Team

Ohio Jewish Communities
\$500 for the 2019 Legislative Reception

SEGULA
\$12,500 for support of Jewish Special Needs Children

HEALTH POLICY

The Center for Community Solutions
\$153,000 over two years for the Medicaid Policy Center

Children's Defense Fund-Ohio
\$65,000 for Ohio Children's Legislative Caucus

The Jewish Federations of North America
\$300,000 over two years for the JFNA Strategic Health Resource Center

The Legal Aid Society of Cleveland
\$200,000 over two years for its Healthy Housing Project

The Mt. Sinai Health Care Foundation
\$1,000,000 over three years for its Lead Safe Cleveland Coalition
and Establishment of the Lead Safe Resource Center

Ohio Healthy Homes Network
\$1,000 for the Ohio Healthy Homes Network Fall Forum (October 1, 2019)

UHCAN Ohio (Universal Health Care Access Network)
\$45,000 for Operating Support

OTHER

Association of Fundraising Professionals, Greater Cleveland Chapter
\$650 for the 2019 National Philanthropy Day Honoring Sylvia
and Robert S. Reitman (November 8, 2019)

Grantmakers In Health
\$12,500 for its 2019 Funding Partners Program

Philanthropy Ohio
\$13,000 for 2020 Annual Membership

Virginia Organizing, Inc.
\$1,875 for the Health and Environmental Funders Network:
National Funders Action Network on Lead Poisoning (Fiscal Agent)

RECENT GRANT AWARDS

SEPTEMBER AND DECEMBER 2019 GRANT AWARDS

HEALTH OF THE URBAN COMMUNITY

Alliance for a Healthier Generation, Inc.

\$2,368 for Consulting Services for Sustainability Planning

Alliance for a Healthier Generation, Inc.

\$30,789 for Bridge Funding: Cleveland Healthy Schools Program

Candid Midwest (formerly The Foundation Center)

\$3,500 for General Operating Support

Cleveland Metropolitan School District

\$5,000 for Staff to Attend the Milestones (Autism) Conference to Support the Professional Development of General and Special Education Teachers

The Diversity Center of Northeast Ohio

\$1,750 for the 65th Annual Humanitarian Award (November 13, 2019)

East Cleveland Neighborhood Center

\$2,500 for the 2018 Nutrition Programming in Summer Freedom Schools

FrontLine Service

\$2,000 for the 2019 Annual Camp Bridges for Urban Kids who have Witnessed Violence

HandsOn Northeast Ohio

\$6,000 for 2020 Homeless Stand Down

Hunger Network of Greater Cleveland

\$60,000 for Bridge Funding: The Stay Well Program

M.C. Chatman Center for Humanitarian Services

\$1,500 for the Healthy Living Expo (July 27, 2019)

MedWish

\$1,000 for the 2019 MedWish Gala (September 27, 2019)

MetroHealth System

\$2,000 for the Cleveland Heritage Medal Presentation Honoring Thomas W. Adler (November 21, 2019)

Neighborhood Family Practice

\$60,000 for Expanding Access to Affordable Prescriptions

The Ohio State University Foundation

\$7,700 for WIC Perks: Offering Incentives and Nutrition Education at Local Cleveland Farmers' Markets

Partnership for a Safer Cleveland

\$36,450 for its Cleveland Police Mindfulness and Yoga Program

Planned Parenthood of Greater Ohio

\$65,000 for Building Capacity and Expanding Patient Care

Senior Transportation Connection of Cuyahoga County

\$200,000 for Interim Funding for 2019 Budget

Senior Transportation Connection of Cuyahoga County

\$361,239 over three years for Operating Support

St. Vincent Charity Medical Center

\$55,000 for its Medical-Legal Partnership

United Way of Greater Cleveland

\$1,000 for its Annual Community Luncheon (September 27, 2019)

Values-in-Action Foundation

\$1,000 for the 2019 Sam Miller Goodness Award Honoring Judge Dan A. Polster (July 10, 2019)

Formed as a result of the 1996 sale of Cleveland's Mt. Sinai Medical Center and related hospitals, The Mt. Sinai Health Care Foundation assists Greater Cleveland's organizations and leaders improve the health and well-being of the Jewish and general communities now and for generations to come. At December 31, 2019, the Foundation's assets exceeded \$155 million.

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