

2025



pediatric
retinal
research
foundation

PRRF.org

HOPE FOR VISION

Impact Report



Table of Contents

3-4

Letter from the President

16-19

Expanding Awareness

5

Our Mission

20

Vision for 2026

6-11

Our Community

21

Financials

12-15

Fundraising

22-24

Thank You Donors



Letter from the President



Dear PRRF Community,

It is with tremendous pride that I present the Pediatric Retinal Research Foundation's (PRRF) Annual Impact Report. When I look at the work we've accomplished in 2025, I am struck by how meaningfully our organization has grown since its early days.

2025 marks our 35th anniversary. PRRF was founded in 1990 by Dr. Michael Trese as part of the Beaumont Foundation. We were known then as the Vision Research-ROPARD (Retinopathy of Prematurity and Related Diseases) Foundation. We had just begun to investigate the Norrin protein, which had potential connections to familial exudative vitreoretinopathy (FEVR) and Norrie disease.

In addition to funding research, the PRRF owned a house across the street from the hospital called the Low Vision Center. At the Center, staff welcomed visiting families of Associated Retinal Consultants (ARC) patients, offered resources on how to live with low vision, and provided support for a new diagnosis. 2006 marked the year the PRRF became an independent nonprofit in the state of Michigan.

When I moved from Georgia to Michigan in 2009 after I was recruited to the ARC as a retina specialist by Dr. Michael Trese, I immediately felt the value of what this organization could offer. As I addressed patients in my office, I realized that so many people were seeking peers they could talk with about patching, vision loss, clinical trials, and genetics. I saw tons of opportunities for connections to be made – to offer hope, exchange stories, and be a listening ear, as only someone who has lived through the same thing can truly understand.

Around 2011, the PRRF had raised enough capital to build the Pediatric Retinal Research Lab (PRRL) on Oakland University's campus. In 2017, PRRF reinvented itself by closing the Low Vision Center, limiting board seats, and transitioning from full-time staff to independent contractors to allow more funding to be invested in research and community programming. The new iteration of this organization became officially known as the Pediatric Retinal Research Foundation. Notably, in 2019, the PRRF funded the launch of the Ophthalmic Biobank to process tissue samples at Oakland University for further research and give families answers about the origins of hereditary diseases.

In 2021, despite a difficult pandemic period, the PRRL lab published Norrin research that later entered the FDA commercialization process as a potential drug to treat FEVR, called Noregen™. This was a rare therapeutic breakthrough we felt lucky to be a part of. Then, in 2022, Dr. Michael Trese passed away, and the organization paused to grieve and consider how to honor his legacy thoughtfully. Responding to comments from young adults and parents in our community who wanted more resources, we invested in community services like our podcast: a channel that uplifts the voices of young adults living with rare retinal disease and gives listeners the ability to see themselves in the stories being told. Around 2024, Dr. Matthew Trese, Dr. Michael Trese's son, joined the board of PRRF, bringing his own exceptional expertise, while carrying forward his father's legacy.

Continued on next page.

CONTINUED

Letter from the President

In 2025, we launched our Pilot Grant program that will help researchers test drive ideas in the field of vision science that could potentially lead to rare retinal disease cures. Now, five active pilot grants are underway, one of which is a candidate for an additional grant from the National Institute of Health because its findings were so promising. The organization is currently exploring how to expand its research investment to support more future discoveries.

Throughout our history, PRRF's makeup has looked different, but our mission to invest in research and support for children with rare retinal diseases has persisted. Thank you for your continued belief in it.

None of us can predict where a small act of generosity might lead. The funds donated and the connections built have compounded over time in ways we can't fully see. If you have been involved in our community since the '90s, even just through a small donation, you may not have thought your contribution made much of an impact, but thirty years later, you may be the reason somebody gains their sight back. I feel unbelievably proud of the people who make up this Foundation and its community. You make hope for vision a reality.

With unwavering commitment,



Antonio Capone, Jr. M.D.
President, Pediatric Retinal
Research Foundation

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Antonio Capone, Jr., M.D. **President**

Alex J. Dobin **Vice President of Operations**

Kimberly Drenser, M.D., Ph.D.

Vice President of Medical Research

Robert E. Toal **Treasurer & Secretary**

Mohamed Al-Shabrawey, M.D., Ph.D.

Patrick J. Droste, M.S., M.D.

Nicole Giudici, M.S., P.A.-C

Matthew G. Trese, D.O.

Charles S. Walls IV, MEM, MIM

Kay White Meyer, B.A.

OUR TEAM

Stephanie E. Saville **Executive Director**

Monica Merlis Matthews **Development Manager**

Luisa Recchia **Community Outreach Coordinator**

Annie Rubin **Marketing Manager**

Heather Tull **Administrative Coordinator**

Our Mission

Championing Hope: Supporting Families and Pursuing Cures for Pediatric Retinal Diseases

The mission of the Pediatric Retinal Research Foundation (PRRF) is to raise awareness of pediatric retinal diseases, drive research, and support the community of affected individuals and their families.



2025 IMPACT

Our Community



Community Impact: Wallace Stuckey

This community is strengthened by individuals who turn their lived experiences into positive impacts for those around them. In this year's report, we are proud to highlight Wallace Stuckey, whose journey reflects strength, resilience, and possibility for those living with visual impairment.

Born with retinopathy of prematurity (ROP), Wallace has navigated life with low vision from an early age. Raised in South Carolina, he developed a strong interest in public service and global affairs, eventually pursuing his undergraduate studies at George Washington University. His education was shaped by adaptability—learning to use braille, screen readers, and assistive technologies to fully engage in academic and professional spaces. Through persistence and a willingness to problem-solve, Wallace built a foundation that would carry him into meaningful work and continued study.

In 2025, Wallace presented at the annual Family Connection Conference in a “fireside chat” with Dr. Capone. He shared his experiences growing up with low vision and overcoming obstacles, learning how to advocate for himself, and maintaining a positive spirit throughout it all.

To truly thrive while living with low vision, as Wallace's story shows, is to continually adapt and redefine independence. His daily life relies

on a combination of assistive technology, environmental awareness, and strategic problem-solving, allowing him to navigate new environments and pursue ambitious academic and professional goals. He demonstrated this in a big way when he moved to the United Kingdom to pursue a master's degree in international affairs.

Not only did Wallace make an international move solo, but he also had to learn new neighborhoods, navigate different academic expectations and resources, and make friends. Wallace met these challenges with great aptitude and flexibility. At the same time, he emphasizes that independence does not mean doing everything alone—rather, it includes collaboration, asking for help, and making use of the tools and systems that support success.

Today, Wallace's work and academic pursuits stand as a powerful example for families navigating early diagnoses. His career in international affairs demonstrates that visual impairment does not limit ambition, but can instead shape unique expertise and perspective. Wallace's experience provides a tangible and positive vision of what the future can hold after a rare disease diagnosis.

Wallace Stuckey (left) speaks with PRRF President Antonio Capone Jr. at the 2025 Family Connection Conference.



The Ripple Effect in Research

This year, PRRF-funded researchers at Oakland University made an important early breakthrough in the effort to treat rare retinal diseases caused by damaged mitochondria, and we want to share what they found.

Every cell in your body contains tiny structures called mitochondria that convert food into energy. When a child is born with damaged mitochondrial DNA, their cells cannot produce enough energy to function properly. In the eye, this causes the cells lining the back of the retina to slowly break down, resulting in the vision deteriorating over time. There is currently no cure for diseases caused by this kind of damage.

Two scientists, Drs. Luis Villa-Diaz and Michael Risner, asked a straightforward question: What if you could simply replace the damaged mitochondria with healthy ones? With support from a PRRF pilot grant, they began testing that idea. When healthy mitochondria were introduced into diseased retinal cells in the laboratory, the cells began producing significantly more energy, a signal that the transplanted mitochondria were integrating and functioning. The core idea is scientifically sound and worth pursuing further.

There is still a great deal of work ahead before this becomes a treatment that reaches patients, but this early result matters. The data the team produced was strong enough to support a federal grant application currently under review, which would allow the research to continue at a much larger scale. **One carefully placed early investment opened the door to something much bigger.**

These scientists are focusing on a rare disease, but the approach they are developing has broader implications. The same underlying problem, damaged mitochondria impairing retinal cell function, appears in several other pediatric eye conditions. A therapy that proves effective here could become a model for treating other diseases in the same family.

This is how research progresses. A well-positioned early investment, in the form of a PRRF pilot grant award, creates results that attract larger funding (typically on a federal level), which creates more results, which eventually reaches the children and families who need it most. Thank you to our donors for catalyzing the process.



Dr. Kenneth Mitton gives a tour of the Pediatric Retinal Research Lab at Oakland University to families at the 2025 Family Connection Conference.

VOLUNTEER SPOTLIGHT

Reflections from Jennifer Zuckerman on serving on PRRF's Family Advisory Committee

I began working with PRRF in 2021 during my junior year of high school. At the time, I was not exactly sure what volunteering with the Family Advisory Committee would entail, and I had never been particularly active within the community of families affected by blinding retinal diseases. I was busy navigating college-level classes and deciding on my future career, but more than that, I simply had not realized how meaningful that community could be.



Jennifer at the 2026 Family Connection Conference.

I was not raised around other visually impaired children, and throughout school, I did my best to blend in with sighted students. Having a sighted twin sister helped immensely. But growing up in that environment unintentionally distanced me from a community of people learning, adapting, and succeeding alongside one another.

Joining the Family Advisory Committee (FAC) changed that. This work has encouraged me to better understand myself and how I have adapted over the years, while also teaching me about advocacy, independence, and the importance of shared experiences. I never imagined my story was worth sharing, but the first article I wrote for Sightlines showed me otherwise. I realized there were people who wanted to hear about my experiences just as much as I wanted to hear about theirs.

Now, as I enter my senior year of college and continue facing new challenges, I often think back to stories told at Family Connection Conferences or insights offered at FAC meetings. Remembering those moments gives me confidence not only to face challenges, but to embrace them. I am deeply grateful to contribute to a community that has helped me grow into an independent and successful visually impaired young adult.

Family Connection Conference 2025 Reflections

The 2025 Family Connection Conference brought together families, doctors, researchers, and advocates from across the country and around the world, including attendees joining virtually from Maryland, Michigan, Nebraska, New York, Ohio, Oklahoma, Virginia, Washington DC, Nigeria, South Africa, and Spain. Whether in the room or on screen, everyone arrived with the same hope: to learn, connect, and leave feeling less alone.

The day opened with a warm welcome from Foundation staff and a research update from Dr. Kim Drenser, who shared how the PRRF's new pilot grant program is funding early-stage science that could lead to real treatments down the road. She reminded the room that every major discovery in medicine has to start somewhere, and that these small investments can grow into something life-changing. Dr. Drenser also gave an encouraging update on Noregen™, a potential therapy for FEVR and related diseases that is now preparing for clinical trials.

Another powerful moment of the day was a fireside chat between Dr. Capone and Wallace Stuckey, a longtime patient who grew up with retinopathy of prematurity, went on to study political science at George Washington

University, and recently received acceptance to a graduate program at King's College London. Wallace spoke openly about learning braille, navigating school accommodations, advocating for himself in IEP meetings, and choosing to build a life on his own terms. His message to families was direct and hopeful: The tools and support systems exist, and trying them costs nothing.

The afternoon featured two panel discussions. The first focused on practical day-to-day life with a vision condition, covering school accommodations, assistive technology, and self-advocacy. Parents and patients shared what has worked for them and what they wish they had known sooner. The second panel turned to the emotional side of raising a child with or living with a rare eye disease, including how families can name and manage the grief that comes in waves throughout a child's life, and how finding community is one of the most healing things a parent can do.

Board member Alex Dobin and his wife Alba joined the panel. "Day one, someone should have told us it was going to be okay," Alba shared. "Now, four years in, we know it is."



*From left to right:
Nicole Giudici, Wallace
Stuckey, Alba Dobin and
Alex Dobin speak at
the afternoon panel.*

MEDICAL SPOTLIGHT

Rima's journey from SUPER student to Corewell Health ophthalmology residency



When I started medical school, I did not know much about ophthalmology. A retina lecture early on was my first exposure to the field, and I followed that with

shadowing, which gave me a closer look at clinical practice. I ended up spending more time in the field after that. Around the same time, I joined a longitudinal research project focused on genetic sequencing for pediatric retinal diseases. I learned that many of these conditions are inherited and affect entire families, not just individual patients. Working in that space made it clear how often people are navigating the same diagnosis together across parents, siblings, and generations, and how much strength and understanding comes from that shared experience.

What has stayed with me is how central vision is to how people experience their lives. It shapes independence, connection, and the ability to engage in everyday activities. Even small changes in vision can have a meaningful impact on how someone moves through the world.

My interest in ophthalmology came together through these experiences. I was drawn not only to the scientific complexity of the field, but also to its immediate and tangible impact on patients. In the clinic, even modest improvements in vision often translated into noticeable changes in daily function and confidence. I was also drawn to the continuity within ophthalmology, where care often extends over time and relationships become an important part of the patient experience. While shadowing Dr. Capone over the years, I saw him care for multiple generations within the same families, as well as patients he has followed since infancy and early childhood who are now adults, which was especially meaningful to witness.

As I begin residency, I am most looking forward to building my clinical and surgical skills, while also learning how to care for patients and families in moments that can feel uncertain or overwhelming. I am especially drawn to the longitudinal nature of ophthalmology, where trust develops over time and care often extends across many stages of life.

I am hopeful about the future of ophthalmology because of how quickly the field is advancing, especially with genetics, imaging, and more targeted treatments. My research experience caused this to feel very real to me, because I saw how genetic sequencing can directly connect back to understanding disease in patients and how many retinal conditions affect entire families, making advances in this area especially meaningful.

For students considering medicine, I would encourage them to spend time interacting directly with patients and their families whenever possible. Always be mindful of everyone in the room and include them in the conversation when appropriate. Those experiences tend to shape your understanding of medicine and humanity as a whole in a way that research and classroom learning alone cannot fully capture.

Rima Stepanian, MD

She/her/hers

հայ: Ռիմա Ստեփանյան

Research Fellow - Pacific ClearVision Institute, Oregon Eye Consultants, Cascade Medical Research Institute | Eugene, OR

MD, Oakland University William Beaumont School of Medicine, Class of 2025 | Rochester, MI

2025 IMPACT

Fundraising



Walk Summary:

Interview with Alex Dobin

Alex Dobin discovered PRRF through Facebook when he was looking for information and support after a family member was diagnosed with a severe eye condition. Alex's instinct was not just to help the individual but to "jump in headfirst" to try and be a part of a larger solution by digging deeper and learning more about the disease. PRRF offered a broad network of support at a time when he was looking for people his family could talk to, relate to, and understand.



Alex and Alba Dobin and their son at the 2025 Hope for Vision Walk.

Today, Alex serves on the PRRF Board of Directors, where he brings the same instinct and intention to the work: When faced with adversity, he jumps in headfirst. "I'll never forget the first call that we were on," Alex said, about joining the PRRF Family Advisory Committee. "We were able to listen to a family that was impacted by FEVR. We were able to understand what they went through, some of the decisions they had to make, what some of the risks were. But really, more so, what the potential positive outcomes were. How you

can learn to live with an eye disease. How it really cannot impact education. There's the old phrase: you can have a disability and let it own you, or you can have a disability and you can own it. We decided to take the latter route."

One of the most powerful gifts for him during his work with the Foundation has been connection between families, a cornerstone of the PRRF mission. Dobin found a model for what positive outcomes could look like in the LoVasco family, with whom he has stayed connected despite significant geographical distance and time. Today, they continue to be a strong support for each other.

Of his work with PRRF, the Hope for Vision Walk has been a meaningful rallying event for Alex. "My immediate family, my wife, my two children, my brothers, my aunts, my uncles, my cousins, coworkers, people that I work with, people that my wife works with, everybody rallies together and understands that at the end of the day, any donation really goes towards directly helping to fight for a cure," he says. "The name 'Hope for Vision' was not selected lightly. It really is something that is important for us. It drives us towards our mission. We are very much focused on helping children and families understand what tomorrow brings for them, and really fighting for that hope." The walk and the conference also surface unexpected solutions, Alex shared. "There are questions I would have never thought to ask that somebody is giving me guidance on."

“ We are very much focused on helping children and families understand what tomorrow brings for them, and really fighting for that hope. ”

Continued on next page.

Walk Summary: Interview with Alex Dobin

Now, as a board member, he has an even deeper perspective on the Foundation's functions and potential to unite other families seeking answers. His peers on the PRRF board include members from the medical community, business community, and philanthropic and volunteer communities. He says, "no one is there just to put their name on a letterhead... Everyone is 'roll up your sleeves and get stuff done.'" Their work includes listening actively: at the conference, at the walk, in Facebook groups, and in emails. Programming decisions are driven by community feedback: The podcast, for example, came directly from people asking for more information and wanting to hear from medical providers and those living with low vision and blinding diseases.

A rare disease diagnosis looks completely different for different people and families, Alex reminds us. PRRF's role is to provide "step one guidance" so people can move to the next step and the next. "The connections made here help people ask doctors the right questions and bring information back to their families so everybody's speaking from the same book." PRRF is committed to meeting people where they are and serves families across every life stage: A 3-year-old learning to wear glasses is a completely different conversation than an 18-year-old entering the workforce.

To Alex, PRRF's unique value is its "360 degree" support model. Physicians handle the clinical side with research and Q&As and the Family Advisory Committee handles the human side: community, mentorship, website, podcast, the walk, and the conference. PRRF has grown from a Michigan focus to a national and international focus. "The growth in membership, donations, and awareness are all critical," says Alex, "because the disease can touch anyone."

Asked what he would say to a family just starting this journey, Alex answered "When my family faced it..., my wife and I looked at each other and said: what do we do next? It was by happenstance that we found a Facebook group that connected us with the PRRF. It took us a few weeks to make that connection. I wish I would have had that connection in seconds."

His mission now is clear, Alex told us.

“

I want families to walk out of the doctor's office knowing that the PRRF is the next place they should go to get some comfort, to know that you're not on an island by yourself, that you've got an island of others with you.



Investing in Answers: 2025 Year-End Campaign

At the end of 2025, we asked our community to invest in the Ophthalmic Biobank and the genetic research it makes possible. For families navigating a rare retinal diagnosis, understanding the genetic origin of their child's disease can bring clarity, acceptance, and peace of mind. It offers a concrete point of view when making decisions about treatment, family planning, and the future. The challenge is that genetic testing and research of this caliber are expensive and rarely covered by insurance, pharmaceutical companies, or government grants. PRRF stepped in to fill that gap. This year's campaign raised funds to support DNA sequencing and Biobank lab work at Oakland University, continuing to advance this research for families who might otherwise never get answers. Thanks to a generous board member match of \$10,000, every dollar given went twice as far. Together, we surpassed our goal, raising over \$32,000 to support research and the families who need it most. We are grateful to everyone who gave and to the families who trusted us with their stories along the way.

2025 IMPACT

Knowledge is power.

**When families get
answers, they find
peace of mind.**

Your support helps unlock vital clues hidden in the DNA of children living with retinal diseases, bringing us closer to answers and hope.



2025 IMPACT

Expanding Awareness for Rare Retinal Diseases



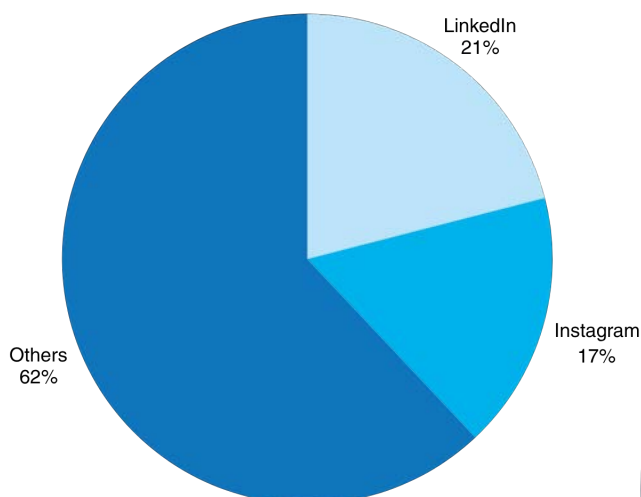
2025 Communications Wins: Earned Media and Social Media Reach

In 2025, PRRF showed up strategically on social media and in traditional media. On social media, 2025 was a year of meaningful growth and consistent presence. Across 548 posts on Facebook, Instagram, LinkedIn, and TikTok, PRRF maintained an average engagement rate of 5.2%, which is well above industry benchmarks at ~2%. LinkedIn led our performance at 21% and Instagram was a strong performance driver at 17%. Our highest-performing content centered on the people behind our mission: board introductions, behind-the-scenes research lab footage, and community voices. A single mission awareness post reached nearly 14,000 people organically on Facebook: evidence that when the message is right, our community shows up and shares it. In total, PRRF generated over 126,948 post views, 8,502 video views, and 6,601 likes/comments/shares across the year, laying a stronger foundation for 2026 than we have ever had before.

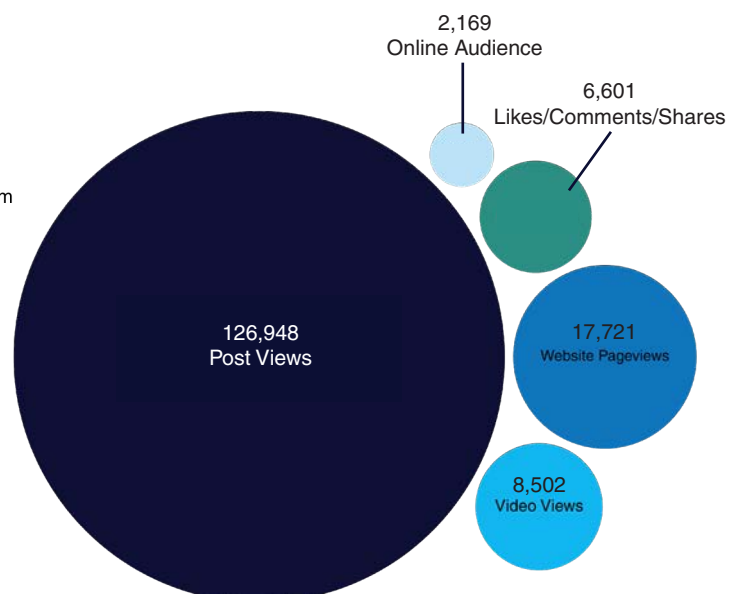
This year we pitched our community's stories to 20 journalists and editors across 14 outlets, spanning local television, including WDIV Channel 4, WXYZ Channel 7, and Fox 2 Detroit; regional print and digital outlets, including The Detroit News, MLive, Detroit Metro Times, and Hour Detroit; and national platforms, including the Washington Post, CBS News, and the Huffington Post. The effort resulted in a landmark placement for PRRF: Metro Parent, which has been known as Southeast Michigan's most trusted parenting publication since 1986. The outlet featured the story of Lisa LoVasco and her daughter Aria, bringing PRRF's mission directly to more Michigan families. This organic feature carries credibility and marks an important cornerstone for the media relationships we will continue to build.

That story didn't stop at the printed page. When PRRF shared the Metro Parent feature on LinkedIn, it reached 642 people with a 14.8% engagement rate, demonstrating how earned media and owned channels amplify each other when the story is right.

**Engagement Rates by
Social Media Platform**



Social Media Reach



Rare Disease Day 2025 Campaign

Every rare disease has a story, and every story deserves to be heard.

For Rare Disease Day 2025, PRRF joined a global movement hosted by the National Organization for Rare Disorders (NORD) to raise awareness for conditions that are too often overlooked. Throughout February, we used our social media platforms to shine a spotlight on rare retinal diseases and, more importantly, the remarkable individuals and families living with them.

By sharing personal stories, like Jacob's journey with Coats' Disease, Aria's experience with FEVR, and Rick's reflections on life with ROP, we transformed awareness into connection. These stories resonated deeply, generating more than 3,200 views and engagement rates that exceeded industry benchmarks by 10%–33%. Above all, they reminded our community that they are seen, heard, and part of a larger network of support.

This year's campaign celebrated the strength, resilience, and advocacy of people living with rare retinal diseases while advancing our mission to educate, connect, and empower. Each story shared helped bring visibility to conditions that many have never heard of, creating opportunities for understanding, earlier diagnosis, and greater support. On Rare Disease Day and every day, we remain committed to ensuring that no one facing a rare retinal disease feels alone.



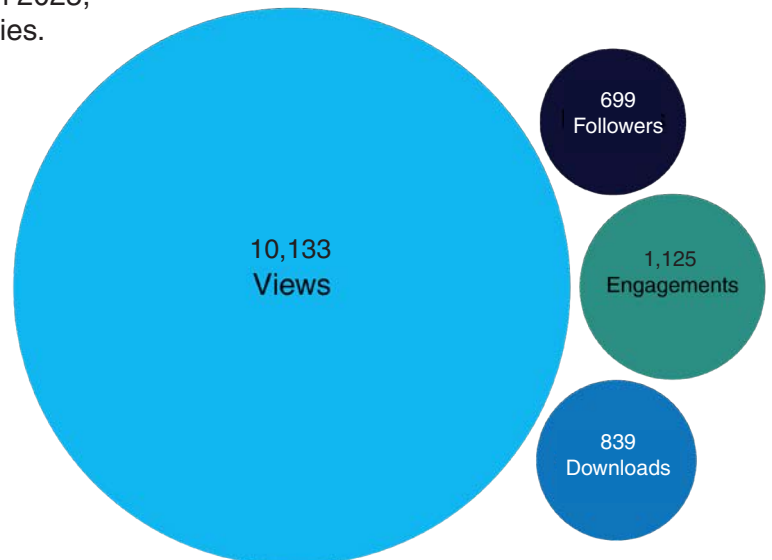
Through Our Eyes Podcast

What does it take to confidently navigate a busy airport, succeed in the classroom, or prepare a favorite meal independently? *Through Our Eyes* invited listeners into these everyday moments and the extraordinary stories behind them. In 2025, the podcast featured 10 guests across nine episodes, each sharing personal experiences, practical insights, and lessons learned while living with vision impairment. From travel and education to community and self-confidence, these conversations offer a powerful reminder that vision loss does not define what's possible. Whether you're seeking inspiration, connection, or a deeper understanding of the blind and low-vision experience, *Through Our Eyes* continues to amplify voices that inform, encourage, and empower. Every person has a story worth sharing and *Through Our Eyes* is a place where those stories come to life.



Podcast Engagement on Social Media

Nine podcast episodes were released in 2025, with listenership in more than 25 countries.



2026 VISION

Our vision for 2026 is to build on the momentum of the past year and take bold steps toward a future where every individual affected by a rare retinal disease has greater hope, support, and access to life-changing advancements. As we expanded our community impact through our annual conference, educational podcast, online resources, and growing network of families, volunteers, and partners, we strengthened the foundation needed to advance our mission in meaningful ways.

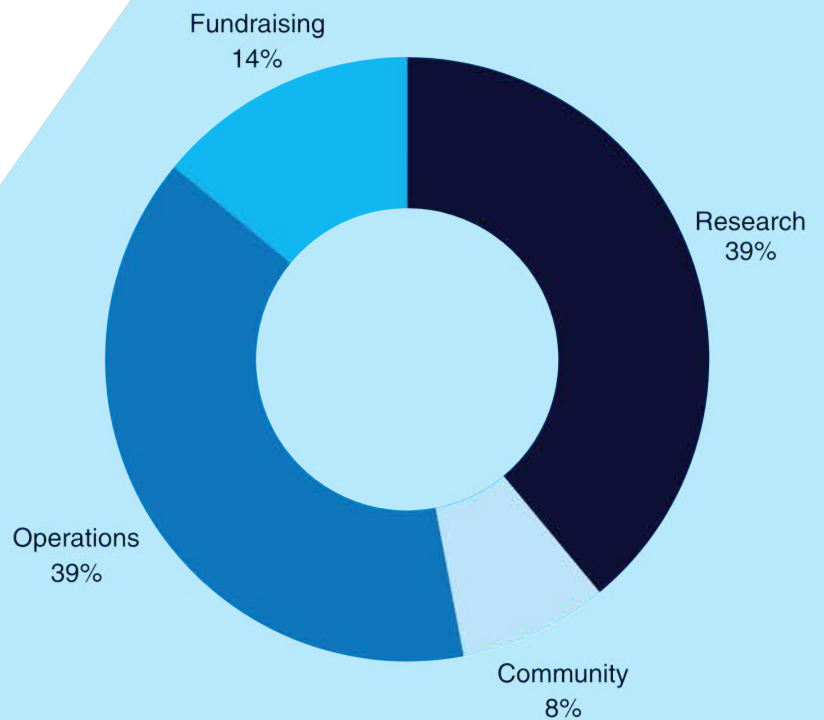
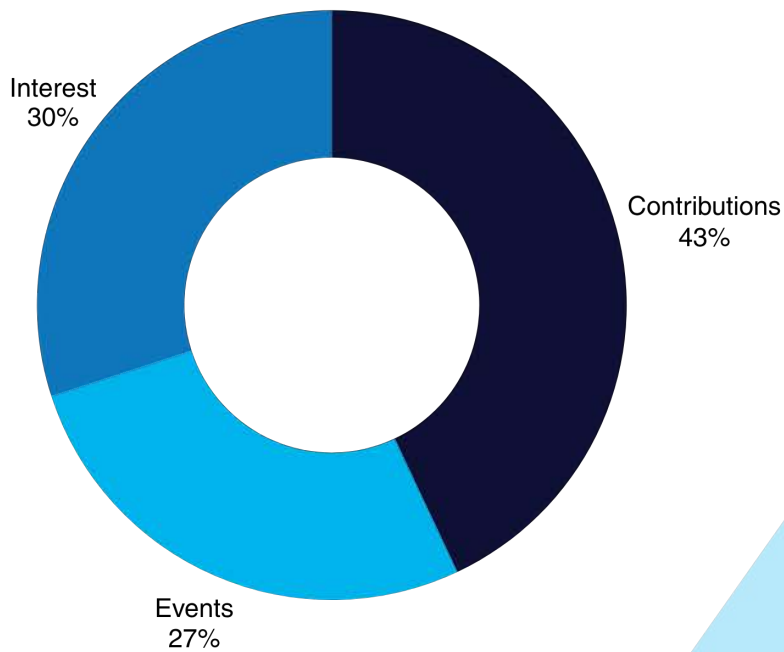
In the year ahead, we will focus on shaping the next chapter of our research investments. By continuing to support emerging researchers through the Oakland University Eye Research Institute SUPER student program, evaluating the long-term impact of our pilot grant initiatives, and exploring new opportunities to accelerate scientific discovery, we aim to drive progress that can transform lives. As Noregen™ continues its path toward commercialization, we remain committed to identifying and supporting the next breakthrough opportunities in rare retinal disease research. Most importantly, this vision belongs to our entire community. The insights, experiences, and dedication of the families, researchers, clinicians, donors, and advocates who stand with us every day will help guide the path forward.

We are excited to pursue these possibilities together.



2025 Financials

Revenue: \$188,481.16



Expenses: \$219,364.46

Thank you donors!

This list represents gifts given in calendar year 2025.

^ = Board Member

* = Team Member

A

A. Luisa Di Lorenzo
Adam Zuckerman ^
Alex J Dobin ^
 Alexandre Ximenes
 Alexis Triana
 Alexsandra Briggs
 Alissa Williams
 Alma Kadribasic
 Alyssa Kristensen
 Amanda Panza
 Amy Dible
 Amy Goodwin
 Amy Hempel
 Amy Kemp
 Amy Toal
 Andrew Correll
 Andrew Droste
 Andrew Goldberg
 Aneisha Graydon
 Angela Chance
 Anita Carter
 Ann Baxter
Annie Rubin *
 Anthony Brohee
Antonio Capone Jr., MD ^
 Arlene Walls
 Arnold Isaac
 Ashley LaCourse
 Ashley Nasby
 Audrey Hilbrands

B

Barb LoPiccolo
 Barbara Merlis
 Barbara Trost
 Bert Beech
 Beth Armstrong
 Beth Brauer
 Bethany Martine
 Bloomfield Construction
 Bonnie Zsigo
 Brad Cox
 Brad Gunter
 Brandon Stankiewicz
 Brian Lemon
 Brian Thompson
 Brieanne Helm

C

Caity Conley
 Caleb Walls
 Capone Family
 Charitable Account
 Carmen Rowlands
 Caroline Sottrel
 Carrie Calcaterra
 Catherine Mastrianni
Charles S Walls IV ^
 Chase Walls
 Children's Eye Care
 Chris Capone
 Christa Vill
 Christin Russell
 Christine Donayri
 Christine Khan
 Christine Reynolds
 Christine Roche Posey
 Christopher Chapel
 Christopher Morales
 Cindy Tuscano
 Cole Walls
 Collin Walls
 Connie Cannon
 Connor Hughes
 Corey M Booth
 Courtney Hughes
 Cristina Ciolacu
 Cynthia Bauer
 Cynthia Ward

D

Dan Scapusio
 Daniela Pizzimenti
 Danielle Salmon
 David Dobin
 David Maas
 David Manzo
 David Smith
 David Tulauskas
 Dawn Duncan
 Dawn Eveland
 Dawn Stolk
 Debbie Larsson
 Debi Arcarese
 Deborah Dobin
 Deborah Smith

Deborah Walker
 Dennis Reynolds
 DePorre Family
 Foundation
 Deydre Reyes
 Diana Sreter
 Diane Wieferrich
 Diversified Portfolios, Inc.
 Don Kiselewski
 Donald Campbell
 Donald Pizzimenti
 Donna Bruza
 Donna Lepore-Demarinis
 Donna Walls
 Dunia Oliveros

E

Eduardo Pastoriza
 Eduardo Prieto
 Eduardo Sotolongo
 Eileen MacDonell
 Elizabeth Brown
 Ellen Lewis
 Emily Dahle
 Emily Krasnicki
 Emily Mullin
 Eric Cruz
 Erica Berkenpas
 Erin Moyer
 Eve McConnell
 Evelyn Ticona
 EyeCare Partners
 Foundation

F

Fenner Melstrom &
 Dooling, PLC
 Fernando Diaz
 Frank Cheng
 Frank DeLuca
 Frank Giblin PhD

Continued on next page.

CONTINUED

G

Gary Sterkel
George Williams MD
Gloria Brinker
Greg Pientka
Greta Saint Preux
Gretel Bantz

H

Haley Brady
Haven Capone
Heather Mitus
Heather Tull *
Heidi Bouza
Helaine Rosen

I

Ibiza Murphy
Inna Weintraub
Ivy Mindlin

J

Jack D. Baker MD
Jacqueline Damron
Jacqueline Jansen
James Agugliaro
James Botting
James Cushman
James L. and Kelli
B. Matthew Family
Charitable Fund
Jan Hilbrands
Jane Seifert
Janet Goman
Janet Simonitch
Janette Brennell
Janice M Bledsoe
Jarrett Ray
Jason and Shelby
Jarjosa Family
Charitable Fund
Jason Peters
Jeffrey Esposito-Floyd
Jeffrey Fischer
Jenni Feliciano
Jennifer Johnson
Jerry & Laura Cantave

Jerry Saville
Jessica Anderson
Jessica Parker
Jessica Schwarz
Jewish Community
Foundation of the
Jewish Federation of
Greater Pittsburgh
Jill Friloux
Joann Aleccia
Joanne Fontaine
Jodi Campbell
Joe Trionfo
John Binenbaum
John Capone Esq.
John Kraft
John Reed
Jonathan Mitton
Jonelle Feeney
Jordan Berryman
Jordan Goldman
Jorge Carbonell
Jose Angel Perez
Jose Rodriguez
Joseph Kurian
Julie Ho
Julio Pinera

K

Karen Beckles
Karen Trionfo
Karina Hormaza
Katherine Mullen
Katherine Stefan
Katherine White ^
Kathy Glazer
Katie Cray
Katie Wagner
Kay Hill
Kelcy Enriquez
Kellie Simmons
Kelly Albenze
Kelly Ferguson
Kelly Guillaems
Kelly Jones
Kevin Duff
Kevin Maida
Kim Turco
Kimberly Brennell
Kirk Jabara
Kristen Lifer
Kristine Toraya

L

Latrice Sawyer
Laura Bayona
Lauren Whetstone
Lee Holderbaum
Lena Halasa
Light of Life Foundation
Linda DuCharme
Linda Jasperse MD
Lisa A. Shirey
Lisa LoVasco
Lisa Perino
Lisa Schwarz
Lisa Stella
Lisette Trujillo
Lonzelle Noack
Louis Ko
Luisa Recchia *
Luisa Santacoloma

M

Mandy Nourse Berwald
Marathon Petroleum
Marcos Askenazi
Marcos Salas
Margaret Raymond
Marianne Droste
Marianne Dunn
Marilyn Leyton
Mark Bubriski
Mary Bullock
Mary Masterson
Mary Pizzimenti
Mary Sue Cox
Matt Macon
Matt Valle
Matthew G. J. Trese MD ^
Maureen Brown
Maxim Kogan
Mayker Bantz
Megan Kiernan
Melissa Meldrum-Aaberg
Melissa Miller
Michael Carmona
Michael Dobin
Michelle Colleran
Michelle Demski
Michelle Petrovski
Michelle Vega
Mike & Mary Jo Sullivan

Continued on next page.

CONTINUED

Milly Legra
Miriam Pizzimenti
Miriam Walls
Mirielys Nieto
Missy Jewell
Mohamed Al-Shabrawey
MD, PhD ^
Monica Caballero
Moyra Garretson

N

Nahren Polath
Nancy Schmidt
Naomi Morrison
Natalia Stevens
Natalie Dilone
Neelesh Peddireddy
Neil Nissan
NextEra Energy, Inc.
Nick And Zeina
Chalhoub
Nicolas Miller
Nicole Cranney
Nicole Giudici MS, PA-C ^
Nicole Lively
Noel Villajuan
Norma Casasus

O

Oakland University Eye
Research Institute
Olha Tymctlyna

P

Pablo Garcia
Pam Stepansky
Pamela L Pizzimenti
Pamela Rauch
Patrick J. Droste MD
Patrick Ryan
Paul Friloux
Paul Pizzimenti
Pediatric & Specialty
Optical
Peter Byrne
Peter W. Steele
Petie Bailey
Pierre DePorre

R

Raquel Rodriguez
Rebecca Lewis
Regan Blomshield
Renee Schriever
Rich Shore
Rick Young Insurance
Robert and Anne Toal ^
Robert Folberg
Robert Hinton
Robert Lemon
Robert Peters
Robert Toal CFA, JD, MBA
Rollin Balsley
Romina Alfeo
Ron Dobin
Ronald Gazze
Rosemary Chenery
Roxanne MelvinHo

S

Sabin Abad
Sajini Phares
Sallie Gardner
Sally J. Calcaterra
Sara Halbert
Sarah Curry
Sarah Krugh
Scott Bertschy
Scott J. Westhouse
Sean Helton
Shanda Stolk
Sheila Kuri
Shelby Moylan
Sheri Kocher
Sherry Warren
Siena Capone
Silvio Martínez
Stephanie Brennell
Stephanie Castaneda
Stephanie E. Saville *
Stephen Sternberg
Steve Griffith
Steve Shnider
Stevens Capital
Partners
Sue A. Wesco
Susan Campbell
Susan Deacon
Sydni Craig
Sylva Alberts

T

Tara Shumaker
Ted Barber
Tedi Begaj
Terry Henschen
Thai Do
The June and Cecil
McDole Charitable Fund
The Stevens Family
Charitable Fund
The Walen Family
Charitable Fund
Thomas Curry
Thomas Post
Tiffany Cohen
Tiffany Kole
Tim Stronko
Toni Pizzimenti
Tracy Mitton
Troy Rice

V

Vernique Williams
Vickie Maceri
Victor R. Leverenz
Victoria Homan
Virginia Lilienthal

W

Walter Capone
Wendelin Dailey
Wendy Penn

Y

Yael Cali Davis

Z

Zachary Greenberg
ZS Associates

Thank you for your ongoing support!

Pediatric Retinal Research Foundation
PO Box 294, Warren, MI 48090
(586) 883-8637 | prrf.org | info@prrf.org

  @pediatricrrf