



**celebrating 30 years
of turning challenges
into triumphs**



Camp Twin Lakes
Where Challenges Become Triumphs

growing a legacy

Camp Twin Lakes was a dream born from necessity: children living with cancer, sickle cell disease, diabetes, asthma, and other medical challenges did not have access to summer camping programs that were safe and supportive. The camping programs that did exist for these children were competing for facilities, summer openings, and funding. More than 30 years ago, a group of volunteers saw the need, rallied our community, and got to work envisioning and building what would become Camp Twin Lakes. In retrospect, I'm amazed at what was accomplished by this group— many of whom were in our 30's, including myself! We are grateful for the guidance of many community leaders who embraced our vision and encouraged our success.

In 1989, we began organizing, planning, and fundraising. In 1993, we successfully hosted our first summer for 1,000 campers at the newly built Camp Twin Lakes in Rutledge, Ga. Since then, Camp has created life-changing experiences to build confidence, create leaders, encourage dreams, and ultimately transform lives. Now, 30 years later, I am proud of Camp's growth and the incredible impact we have made on more than 153,000 children and families.

Our success is possible thanks to the leadership and support we have received from so many. I am tremendously grateful to all of the local business leaders, volunteers, and philanthropists who continue to prioritize Camp and the children we serve. Thanks to their kindness and generosity, we are able to grow and serve more children in need. As we grow, our needs grow as well. We depend on future leaders to ensure the legacy of Camp continues for decades to come! —With gratitude, Doug Hertz, Board Chair and Founder of Camp Twin Lakes

Please help ignite this next generation by encouraging the young adults in your life to participate in service projects at Camp and share their summers mentoring campers. Please renew your philanthropic support so that our campers may grow and thrive!



Camp Twin Lakes Founder Doug Hertz with current CEO Jill Morrisey and former CEOs Larry Melnick and Eric Robbins.



JILL MORRISEY,
Camp Twin Lakes CEO



PHILIP NUTSUGAH,
Camp Twin Lakes Board President

This year, we are celebrating the 30th anniversary of Camp Twin Lakes! Thinking back 30 years ago, it's hard to believe we used paper maps for road trips, we enjoyed long chats with friends using a landline phone, and smart phones and social media were not even created yet! It was also 30 years ago that a plot of land in Rutledge, GA was formed into our first campus to fulfill a powerful, yet simple vision: every child deserves a safe place to experience the joys of childhood, where challenges can become triumphs! The world has certainly changed a lot over the last 30 years, yet thankfully the magic of Camp Twin Lakes continues and is getting even more exciting.

Thanks to your ongoing commitment to our campers and unwavering support, we've grown from serving 1,000 campers to 10,000 campers each year. In April, we proudly opened our third year-round campus, which enables us to serve 3,500 more campers from increasingly diverse populations of children. In addition to continuing to serve children living with medical challenges and developmental disabilities, we now have the space to serve new populations of children including those living with mental illness, youth separated from their siblings in foster care, kids whose parents are incarcerated, and families impacted by abuse, neglect, grief, and poverty.

What hasn't changed is our devotion to the people touched by Camp: our campers who deserve all we can give them, thousands of volunteers who share their time and hearts to mentor them, Camp professionals who dedicate their lives to elevating the Camp experience, and you, our supporters who ensure that Camp is accessible to all who would benefit. Our programs have proven to foster personal growth, confidence, and skills for campers, and as a result many are inspired to mentor others facing similar challenges and to make a difference in their communities.

Our new Board President and cancer survivor, Philip Nutsugah shared: "Having been through a personal medical experience, I am now even more connected to the kids at Camp and what they have had to endure. Seeing campers enjoy all the activities adapted just for them and how they have turned their own challenges into triumphs is truly inspiring."

Thank you for helping Camp grow in ways we only imagined possible. Together, we are creating opportunities that have a lasting impact on our campers and the community. We look forward to continuing to grow together over the next several decades to further our impact on Georgia's children and families in need. Thanks to you, our Camp community, we are celebrating BIG this year and dreaming even bigger about the next 30 years. —With our thanks, Jill and Philip

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a camp to call their own

Right from the start, we knew that Camp Twin Lakes would be a unique place for children to learn and grow.

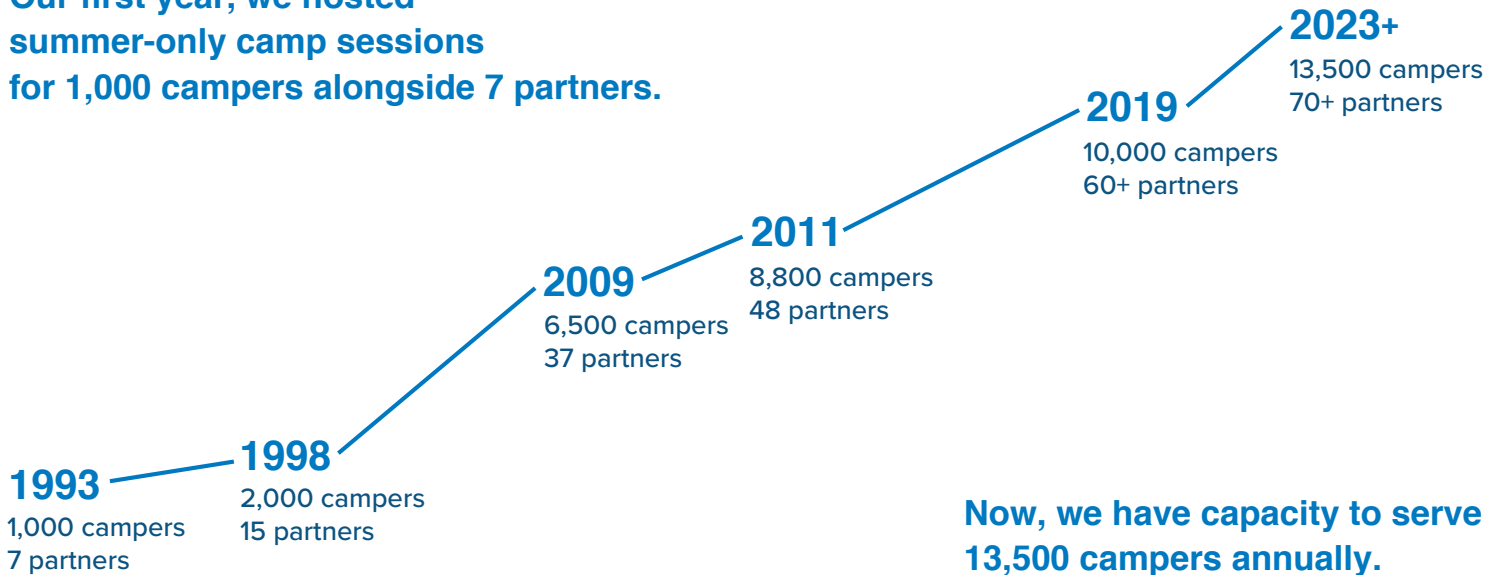
the need

An on-site medical lodge was essential to safely meet the complex medical needs of campers. All buildings and trails were made to be accessible, making Camp available to children of all mobilities. Adaptive programs were designed to provide the children we serve with unique opportunities to learn and practice new skills not possible anywhere else. Lastly, we committed to providing scholarships to *all* children and families, so that no child would be turned away due to inability to pay.

In 1993, we opened our gates for the first time and partnered with seven nonprofit organizations to host campers living with medical diagnoses, disabilities, and life challenges. During that first summer, 1,000 campers found a new community and a Camp home intentionally designed just for them. Over the last 30 years, Camp has grown to partner with more than 70 nonprofit organizations and serve nearly 10,000 campers annually during year-round programs.



Our first year, we hosted summer-only camp sessions for 1,000 campers alongside 7 partners.



30 years of growth & partnership

“We are committed to giving our campers and families a place to call home – a place where they can grow and find strength in a community who understands their journey.”



“Over the last 30 years, our partnership with Camp Twin Lakes has allowed us to serve our more medically complex campers, provide chemotherapy on site, grow from one week of summer camp to a full year of camp programming, and to focus on our mission to enrich the lives of children with cancer and their families. At Camp, they find friendships that support them not only during their cancer journey, but for life.”

– Sally Hale, Executive Director of Camp Sunshine, serving children with cancer and their families

“Camp Horizon campers had little sense of personal stability before Camp Twin Lakes. When we partnered with Camp Twin Lakes in 1993, we finally found our forever Camp home. We serve youth in foster care who have typically lived a very transient young life and have few familiar places to return to, but Camp is a home that these amazing kids can return to every summer.”

– Jeff Thrutchley, 30-year Camp Horizon volunteer, serving children in foster care

30 years of growth

Over the last three decades, Camp has positively impacted more than 153,000 children and families. We've seen our campers evolve from uncertainty to tenacity, hesitancy to confidence, and from being the patient to becoming the caregiver—all because your generosity keeps us growing.



Built more cabins to double the number of campers served

1998



1993
Opened flagship campus in Rutledge, GA



2009
Opened 2nd year-round campus, Will-A-Way, in Winder, GA



1994
Programs expanded to include year-round camp activities for children and their families



2007
Camp-To-Go programming introduces therapeutic camp programming to children's hospitals

Added programming for military families and veterans

2010



Opened additional location in Warm Springs, GA to host more summer campers

2011



Baldwin Farm opens to provide hands-on learning for campers

2015



2023
Opened 3rd year-round campus, Rutledge-West



2018
Welcomed our very first Community Therapy Dog, Bijou!

a lifetime of growth

— camper to counselor

Narda was burned in an accident when she was 4 years old. When her family learned about Camp Oo-U-La, a camp for children with burn injuries and their families, Narda couldn't wait to meet other kids like her, and soon her entire family was attending Camp. Her three younger siblings were able to heal through their experiences with other siblings of burn survivors, and her parents healed from bonding with other parents.



“My mom and dad were carrying so much pain from the accident. They felt like they got their daughter back because of my ability to heal emotionally from my scars while at Camp.”

After attending Camp as a camper for 13 years, Narda just completed her 2nd summer as a camp counselor. *“At Camp, I learned to tell my story and realized how important that is to me. I am now studying journalism and have been inspired to tell others’ stories, too.”* – Narda, camper turned Camp counselor and journalism major



“I found my home at Camp. There, I learned that I could be myself and what I valued most. I would not be as resilient, confident, or empathetic as a leader without the great role models I found at Camp.”

— fostering connection

Zoe was originally diagnosed with multiple heart defects at birth and had three open heart surgeries before the age of two. Searching for a supportive community, her parents got involved with Camp Braveheart right from the beginning.

Since Zoe grew up going to Camp, she understood that she wasn't the only one with scars and blue lips. She met others who spent lots of time in the hospital and took daily medications. She knew that some friends didn't have those things and some did, but she wasn't alone.

Today, Zoe shares her summers volunteering as a cabin counselor at Camp Braveheart. She remembers all the good times she had as a camper and wants to ensure that younger kids living with heart defects also have someone they can lean on for love and support. Zoe uses the empathy she learned at Camp in her job as a vet tech for an animal shelter, where she provides medical care and connects animals to their forever homes.

– Zoe, camper turned Camp counselor and vet tech



“At Camp, I learned that there are things that connect us beyond where we go to school, what music we listen to, or how much money we have. I made friends with kids from all different backgrounds—we were connected by our hearts!”

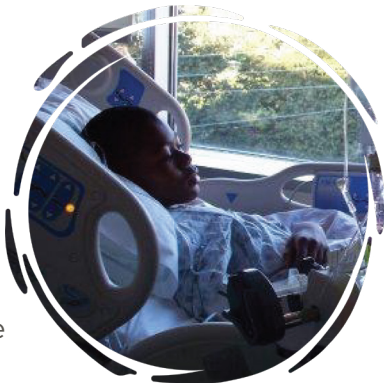


growing changemakers

finding & sharing hope

Kyle was a healthy child who stayed busy playing sports. After fainting at school and learning he was in kidney failure, he spent four months receiving emergency dialysis. Kyle was scared and in complete disbelief after his diagnosis. He lost hope for his future and longed for an empathetic community to lean on.

Kyle found the community he was looking for at Camp Independence, a camp for children living with kidney disease and organ transplants. Kyle describes his first summer at Camp Twin Lakes as the positive turning point he needed after his diagnosis.



“At Camp, I met others with similar situations and some who had it even harder than me. Their support and optimism inspired me to find my own strength and helped me go on.”

Because of Camp, Kyle found hope for the future. His experience inspired him to volunteer at Camp and start his own nonprofit to increase organ donation awareness in multicultural communities and provide mentors for youth waiting for organ transplants. Kyle is determined to share the same hope and community he so desperately needed and found at Camp. – Kyle, former camper turned mentor



“Camp gives you the courage and confidence to face this world, knowing that you are not alone.”

Your ongoing support means that more kids like Kyle will have access to hope and the courage to become changemakers in our society.



“Camp Twin Lakes is really special. Camp makes the impossible possible. We get to do so many things at Camp that we can’t do at home.”

exploring possibilities

Abigail attends Camp Trach Me Away, a camp for kids and teens with tracheostomies. At birth, Abigail was dependent on a ventilator to breathe and spent her first six months in the NICU. Despite the challenges she faced from day one, Abigail was always ready to conquer another.

Her first time checking in at Camp, Abigail’s mom struggled to leave her, but she was ready! Her parents found reassurance knowing that the same clinicians who took care of her in the hospital would be with her out at Camp. With the support of her care team and new friends, Abigail tackled new activities she never thought were possible to do with her medical condition.

Abigail, now 14, is grateful that her parents took the leap of faith and allowed her to attend Camp because now she has a group of friends just like her that she looks forward to spending every summer with. Together, they can reach new heights.

“I know I have something to offer to others at Camp. We learn a lot from each other—like how to take care of ourselves and our trachs. I feel proud when I help my Camp friends learn new things.” – Abigail, camper



celebrating 30 years & growing

Before the opening of Rutledge-West, we were at capacity with hundreds of children waiting for their turn to experience Camp. Camp and our community responded to this need by launching a capital campaign and building a new year-round campus.



Camp is a cherished treasure that creates and celebrates community and togetherness.

On March 30, 2023 our community came together to celebrate the opening of our long-awaited new campus: Rutledge-West. Hundreds of campers, families, volunteers, donors, partners, staff, and new friends joined us for the Ribbon Cutting Ceremony and an opportunity to visit the new campus.

The success of our growth and this campaign was made possible thanks to our generous community of nearly 200 individual, foundation, and corporate donors.

the new Rutledge-West campus



Our new campus includes 20 cabins, accommodating 240 people each session, and hang-out spots that provide safe & comfortable opportunities for respite and fellowship.



In our new programming spaces, campers participate in intentional, therapeutic activities that foster personal growth and development.



Our campers are supported by clinicians in The Marcus Medical Village & their special dietary needs are met in The Hertz-Correll Dining Hall.



We are grateful for the community who helped us get here, and we ask for continued support as demand for our programs steadily grows.

growing to impact new groups

Our new campus, Rutledge-West, is now filled with the joy of campers that have been waiting for their turn to experience the benefits of Camp Twin Lakes.

“I love Camp because I feel like I’m with family and I can be myself ALL the way! It feels great knowing there are people like ME in this world. I no longer feel alone because of Camp and I love all of my friends so very much.”

– First time camper at Rutledge-West



With expanded capacity to serve 3,500 more campers annually, we are now serving new populations, including those experiencing:

Mental illnesses. Abuse & neglect. Grief. Domestic violence. Down syndrome. Poverty & food insecurity. Spinal cord injuries. Vision & hearing loss. Genetic disorders. Life-threatening skin diseases.

serving new populations and partners

Individuals with mental illnesses and their families

“Community is critical for us to thrive, especially for someone with mental illness who is experiencing loneliness and isolation. Individuals who have felt alone for years, maybe for a lifetime, find community at Camp, where they are surrounded by peers with similar backgrounds and challenges.” – Katie Dozier, Skyland Trail



Individuals with Down Syndrome

“Many of our campers had never been away from home, so they were very proud of being independent for the first time. You could literally see the transformation from the first day to the last. Meanwhile, the parents got much-needed respite, some for the very first time!” – Nicole Berne, Camp Brightside



Children and teens exposed to domestic violence

“Since Camp, my kids are more open to trying new things and are coming to talk to me about how they are feeling so we can work through things together. They have experienced a lot of really bad things and I want them to know that their life can mean more than what they’ve gone through. We have lost family, but Camp has become a new type of family for them and I am really grateful.” – Camper mother, Camp Hope America

Campers coping with grief

“Camp is a safe place and everyone is a friend. Before coming to Camp, I would get mad when I thought about losing my dad. At Camp, I learned how to share my feelings with others and that’s a hard thing to do. I don’t have to keep my feelings bottled up and I can focus on the good memories I have of my dad.” – Chase, camper

Thank you for helping our newest campers turn their challenges into triumphs!

growing hearts for service

Camp volunteer

Shekinah was nervous to spend a her first week at Camp leading a cabin of teens. She’s used to teaching younger children during the school year. She quickly bonded with the older girls by playing music they all loved, and once she got them singing along with her, she knew it would be a special time together. For the rest of the week, she and her girls sang their way through Camp!

“My campers taught me the importance of acceptance and community. I gained a new family at Camp and come back every year eager to learn more and to create new memories.”

This summer, Shekinah returned to Camp with more confidence. One of Shekinah’s most valued memories was helping a little girl find her own inner strength to climb to the top of the climbing wall.

— Shekinah, Cabin Counselor and teacher



program leader

“I didn’t grow up going to summer camp and I had never considered working at a camp. I was really nervous in the weeks leading up to Camp, even during training. How was I going to be a role model to the kids, how was I going to connect with them, how was I going to make a difference? All my fears and self-doubt vanished when the campers arrived.

During the first week of Camp, I was paired with a young camper who used sign language to communicate. I tried to encourage and motivate him to the best of my abilities. I made sure I was there for him anytime he needed a helping hand or a confidence boost. Towards the end of the week, I was doubting whether I really connected with him. During one of our last meals together, my buddy signed the word “friend” and pointed to me. Not only did I make an impact on my camper, but he gave me the confidence I needed for the rest of the summer!

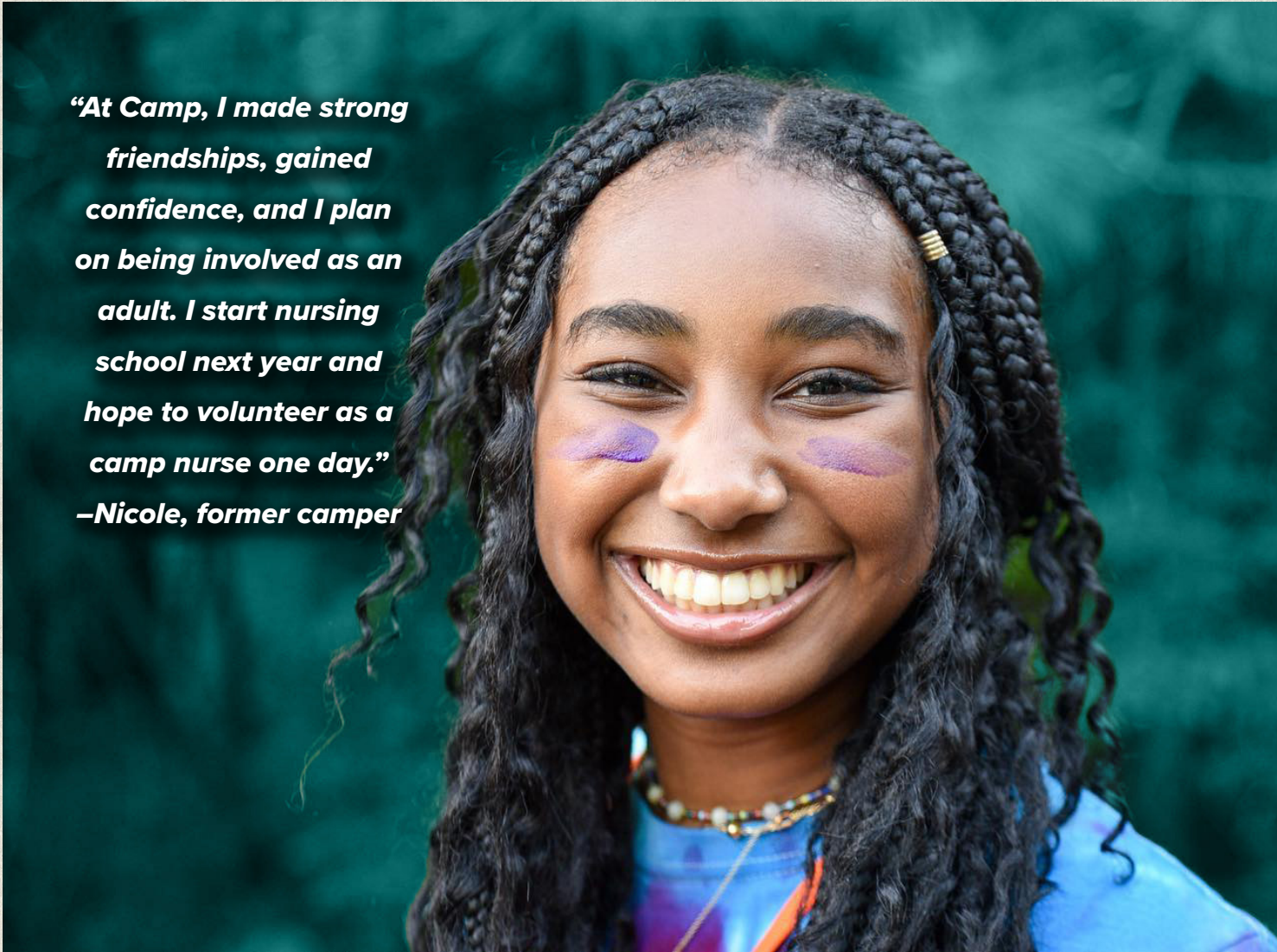
Camp made me realize that I can make an impact one small act at a time. My experience gave me so many opportunities to safely practice speaking more freely and having leadership roles, which really grew my confidence. During training, you are taught that you will get out of Camp what you put into it. I think if you’re willing to give the campers your all, your experience will impact you more than you ever thought possible.”

— Thomas, summer program staff and college student

Camp relies on year-round volunteers and staff to support our campers. Please encourage the young adults in your life to share their time and skills at Camp Twin Lakes!

camper growth outcomes

Camp’s intentional programming fosters personal growth, confidence, and the skills necessary to overcome obstacles and more independently manage life’s challenges. As a result, many of our campers have grown to become leaders within our Camp community, at home, and in a variety of careers. Camp’s impact is most evident when campers are inspired to make a difference in their local community, mentor others facing similar challenges, and choose careers to serve.



our camp partners

Camp now partners with 70+ nonprofit organizations to support the unique needs of the children and families we serve.

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| Abbey Hospice
for children experiencing loss | Deaf-Blind Access of the South
for adults with combined vision and hearing loss | L'Arche
for people with intellectual and developmental disabilities |
| Agape
for underserved children and families | Destination Outreach
for children experiencing trauma | Marcus Autism Center
for children with autism |
| Annandale Village
for adults with developmental disabilities | Developmental Disabilities Ministry
for adults with disabilities | The Marfan Foundation
for children with Marfan syndrome & their families |
| BlazeSports America
for individuals with disabilities, including veterans | Down Syndrome Association of Atlanta
for children with Down Syndrome | Morgan County Schools
for children with disabilities |
| Brain Injury Association of Georgia
for adult brain injury survivors | Experience Camps
for children who have lost a parent or sibling | Muscular Dystrophy Association
for children with muscular dystrophy |
| Camp Blue Skies Foundation
for adults with developmental disabilities | Extra Special People (ESP)
for children and young adults with developmental and intellectual disabilities | Northside Hospital Atlanta Auxiliary
for adults with cancer |
| Camp Corral
for children with a parent in the military | FOCUS
for children with disabilities & their families | Operation Purple
for military families |
| Camp Hope America
for children exposed to domestic violence | Foster Siblings Reunited
for siblings separated in the foster care system | Path United
for children living in poverty |
| Camp Horizon, Inc.
for children in foster care | Fugees Family
for refugee and immigrant children | Parent Project Muscular Dystrophy
for families of children with muscular dystrophy |
| Camp Kudzu
for children with Type I diabetes & their families | Georgia Celiac Foundation
for children with Celiac disease | The Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Atlanta
for individuals with disabilities |
| Camp SPEAK
for children who use augmentative communication devices | Georgia Firefighters Burn Foundation
for children with burn injuries & their families | Shepherd Center
for adults with spinal cord injuries & their families |
| Camp Sunshine
for children with cancer & their families | Georgia PKU Connect
for children with phenylketonuria | Skyland Trail
for adults with mental illnesses |
| Camp Trach Me Away
for children with tracheostomies & their families | Georgia Survivor Outreach Services
for families of fallen soldiers | Spectrum Autism Support Group
for children with autism |
| Camp Weekaneatit
for youth with Celiac disease and gluten intolerance | Hemophilia of Georgia
for children with hemophilia and other inherited blood disorders | T.I.C.S. of Georgia
for children with Tourette syndrome |
| Children's Healthcare of Atlanta
10+ programs for kids and teens with craniofacial differences, epilepsy, heart disease and defects, kidney disease and transplants, limb differences and amputations, sickle cell disease, spina bifida, solid organ transplants, osteogenesis imperfecta, or thalassemia & their families | H.E.R.O for Children
for children living with or affected by HIV/ AIDS | The Tree House
for teen girls who have been sexually abused |
| Children's Skin Disease Foundation
for kids and teens with chronic and life-threatening skin diseases | Hope Heals
for families of individuals with disabilities | Visiting Nurse Health System
for families who have lost a loved one |
| Crohn's and Colitis Foundation
for children with Crohn's disease and ulcerative colitis | Hope Loves Company
for families of individuals with ALS | Walton Foundation for Independence
for children with acquired brain injuries and their families |
| Circle Camps
for girls who have lost a parent or sibling | Joni & Friends
for families of individuals with disabilities | Walton Rehabilitation Health System
for children with acquired brain injuries |
| | Kate's Club
for children who have lost a parent or siblings | Waymark Foster Foundation
for children in the foster care system |
| | Kidz2leaders, Inc.
for children with a parent who is incarcerated | W.G. Raoul Foundation
for children with asthma |
| | The Kyle Pease Foundation
for people with disabilities | Williams Syndrome Association
for children and adults with Williams syndrome |

2022-2023 financial statement

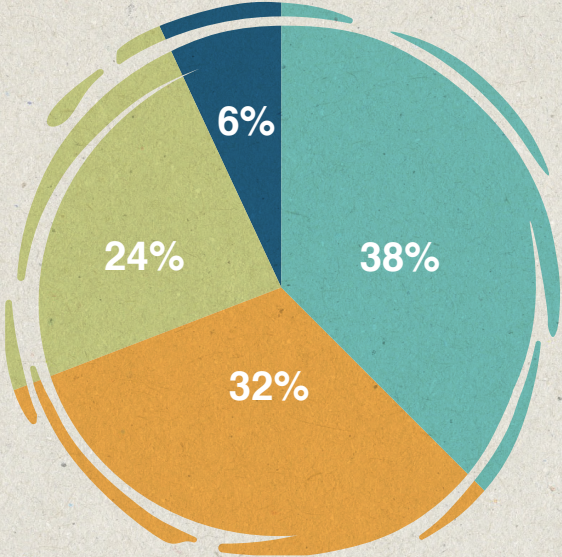
Fiscal year April 1, 2022 - March 31, 2023

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Camp Twin Lakes was awarded
Candid's GuideStar Platinum Seal,
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transparency in finances and impact.

revenue

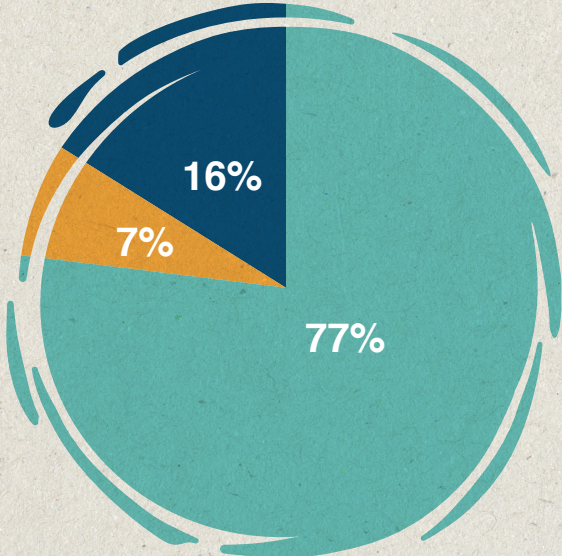


unrestricted contributions	\$2,995,703
camp program fees*	\$2,497,956
fundraising events	\$1,860,596
released from restricted (for capital needs & restricted programs)	\$511,591
total revenue	\$7,865,846

In addition to funds raised to support Camp's general operating expenses, Camp received \$1,311,847 in restricted contributions to fund the Growing Together Capital Campaign to build our third year-round campus and to support other small miscellaneous projects.

*Camp Twin Lakes subsidizes 70% of the direct Camp cost for each camper through the donor-funded Camper Scholarship Program. The remaining 30% is funded by our partnering organizations.

expenses



camp programs	\$5,753,457
fundraising expenses	\$1,198,805
management & general expenses	\$521,631
total expenses	\$7,473,893

operating surplus	\$391,953
unrealized investment loss	-\$199,160
total net surplus	\$192,793

Last fiscal year Camp experienced an operating surplus from the generosity of our community. This surplus will fund capital expenditures and upkeep of our three campuses.

camp counselor circle giving society

All donors indicated with a kite have supported Camp consistently for the last five years or more.

Our Camp Counselor Circle members are committed to supporting Camp's mission and the campers we serve by making leadership-level annual gifts of \$2,500 or more.

\$100,000+

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In 2022, nearly 3,500 restaurants, retailers, and buyers participated in the Partners Card program. Funds raised provided vital scholarships to 625 campers.

Spin for Kids

On October 1, 2023 nearly 500 participants showed their support for our campers at our annual cycling event. Funds raised will send more than 1,300 kids to Camp this year!

Radiothon, hosted by 680 The Fan

More than 400 listeners contributed to Camp during this year’s event and funds raised will provide scholarships for 275 campers.

Camp’s 27th Annual Golf Tournament, hosted by Matt and Sybi Kuchar

Last spring, pro golfers and guests enjoyed a day at East Lake Golf Club while raising funds to scholarship 750 campers.

A huge Camp shoutout to our amazing volunteers!

Camp relies on the generosity and kindness of thousands of volunteers annually who share their time, talents, and hearts with us. This spring was no exception! More than 550 volunteers showed up BIG to help us get our new Rutledge-West campus ready to welcome our new campers. These volunteers assembled EVERYTHING from beds, lamps, curtains, camp décor, dining hall chairs, tables, fishing shed, benches, wagons, camp kitchen, and office furniture.

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