



**Clinic for
Special Children**

A medical home for children and adults living with rare genetic disease.



Support the Clinic

More than 40% of the Clinic's operating budget relies on auction revenue and philanthropy.

We need your help to sustain our mission and work! Below are several ways you can support CSC:

- Make a monetary donation by mail directly to CSC, through our website, or anonymously through the Anabaptist Foundation
- Participate in our planned giving program, the Quilter's Circle
- Support our annual benefit auctions

Union County Auction - 1st Saturday in June

Flower Sale - Friday night before the auction

Buffalo Valley Produce Auction

22 Violet Road

Mifflinburg, PA 17844

Contact: Leon Hoover | 570-966-2414

Lancaster County Auction - 3rd Saturday in June

Leola Produce Auction

135 Brethren Church Road

Leola, PA 17540

Contact: Mark Martin | 717-733-3070

Shippensburg Auction - 4th Saturday in June

Cumberland Valley Produce Auction

101 Springfield Road

Shippensburg, PA 17257

Contact: Elvin Oberholtzer | 717-532-9088

Ohio Auction - 2nd Saturday in July

Blooming Grove Auction Inc.

1091 Free Road

Shiloh, OH 44878

Contact: Leon Newswanger | 419-896-3336

Missouri Auction - 3rd Saturday in August

Ed's Machinery

17920 US Hwy 136

Memphis, MO 63555

Contact: Harlan Burkholder | 660-341-4113

Blair County Auction - 2nd Saturday in September

Morrison's Cove Produce

4826 Woodbury Pike

Roaring Spring, PA 16673

Contact: Mervin Z. Martin | 814-793-3529



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Our Impact

Since 1989, Clinic for Special Children (CSC) has served as a non-profit medical home for children and adults living with rare genetic disease. At the Clinic, patients are offered comprehensive clinical, laboratory, and diagnostic services—all under one roof. Although our main focus is on the Old Order Amish and Mennonite communities, we have served patients from 42 states and 17 countries.

DISCOVERY

306
*genetic mutations
identified in our lab*

55,000
*in-house laboratory tests
and procedures*

114
*peer-reviewed
published papers*

since 2003

TREATMENT

73%
*of patients receive a
specific, genetic diagnosis*

4,000
*total patients served
since 1989*

18
*medical specialist services
offered on-site*

ACCESS

14,000
*patient appointments
since 2010*

\$20 million
*reduction in medical
expenditures per year due to
CSC's services*

2 hours
*length of all new patient
evaluations*



Siblings, John and Dorcus are affected by the same rare genetic condition, methylenetetrahydrofolate reductase deficiency (MTHFR). If not identified and treated early, the disorder can cause intellectual disability, ataxia, weakness, and psychosis. John first came to the Clinic at four years old. In the Clinic's laboratory, he was diagnosed with MTHFR. Although treatment was started, John only partially benefited due to his age. When his little sister Dorcus was born, she was immediately screened and found to have the same disorder. Treatment was started as a newborn and today Dorcus is healthy and is able to spend her days helping to care for her disabled brother.

At one week of age, Julia was diagnosed with Glutaric Aciduria Type 1 (GA1), through Hawaii's newborn screening program. GA1 is a rare metabolic disorder that affects the breakdown of proteins in the body. If left untreated, GA1 can lead to brain injury or death. Seeking the best specialized care for their daughter, Julia's family moved from Hawaii to Lancaster County to receive treatment by the doctors at Clinic for Special Children when Julia was only three months old. Because of her early diagnosis and treatment, Julia is a happy, healthy seven-year-old who loves ballet and the outdoors.