Clinical Research
Trial Site Profile
Questions and Answers
for Sponsors

Cincinnati Children’s
Research Foundation

- Clinical Trial Services:
  Concept and Protocol Development
to Trial Management Support

- Pediatric Clinical Trial Test Site:
  Phase I-IV

- Adult Clinical Trial Test Site
  (select therapeutic areas):
  Phase I-IV
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Site Description

Cincinnati Children’s Hospital Medical Center/Cincinnati Children’s Research Foundation is a nonprofit hospital and research center pioneering breakthrough treatments, providing outstanding family-centered patient care and training health care professionals for the future. Cincinnati Children’s is accredited to conduct clinical research by The Association for the Accreditation of Human Research Protection Programs (AAHRPP) and has been conducting pediatric research since 1931. It is the third highest recipient of NIH research grant funding among comprehensive pediatric centers. Annually, it has more than 2,000 investigator-initiated, industry- and federally-sponsored IRB active protocols including pediatric Phase I-IV, and select adult Phase I-IV clinical studies.

Cincinnati Children’s is a full-service, pediatric academic medical center with 598 registered inpatient beds (including 92 inpatient psychiatry beds and 33 residential psychiatry beds) serving Southwestern Ohio, Southeastern Indiana and Northern Kentucky. It has more than 1,161,000 patient encounters, annually.

Office for Clinical and Translational Research

The Office for Clinical and Translational Research (OCTR) functions as a “one-stop” clinical research support center – from concept development to publication. Its mission is to provide clinical investigators and sponsors with comprehensive support services, research tools, experienced research personnel, and facilities to conduct or facilitate pediatric and adult clinical research – from identification and development of research opportunities to phase I through phase IV clinical research trials. Support services provided by the OCTR include: identification and development of research opportunities (protocol development), contracts and budgets (for all funding sources), regulatory affairs, project management (single- and multi-center studies), data management, research study management, participant recruitment and retention, integration with institutional research partners and publication support.

For sponsors and CROs, the OCTR assists to place, coordinate and/or facilitate select pediatric or adult clinical studies conducted at inpatient and outpatient Cincinnati Children’s facilities. The OCTR understands sponsors’ needs and is committed to conducting clinical studies with heightened attention to time constraints and budgets. The OCTR has access to all of Cincinnati Children’s therapeutic divisions as well as collaborating with other Cincinnati Children’s research centers of expertise to meet your study needs.

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Facilitated based upon study need and investigator interest within institution

Potential Study Coordinator
Facilitated based upon study need

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Clinical Trial Services

**Drug and Device Discovery Collaboration**

Does Cincinnati Children’s support collaborative efforts with industry?
Yes, we believe that partnerships between industry and our top tier researchers can lead to new discoveries that can improve outcomes for pediatric populations. Cincinnati Children’s has more than 1,100 investigators pursuing studies in most of the major pediatric sub-specialties.

**Protocol Development**

Are Cincinnati Children’s specialists available to collaborate with pharmaceutical sponsors to develop new pediatric protocols?
Yes. As a large academic medical and research center, we have staff with expertise and extensive experience with developing early phase pediatric protocols for clinical trials.

Do your services include study design optimization?
Yes, our pediatric-specific insight and experience can lead to the most effective study design and optimize time-to-market for pediatric drug development, which reduces overall cost.

Do you provide pharmacokinetic modeling/simulation?
Yes. We have extensive experience in pediatric pharmacokinetic modeling and simulation to support pediatric study plans.

Why should you partner with Cincinnati Children’s for pharmacometric services?
The pharmacometric services at Cincinnati Children’s offer extensive expertise in quantitative pharmacology and population pharmacokinetic/pharmacodynamic (PK/PD) modeling. Our sophisticated modeling and simulation software enables more effective trial design and helps meet the challenges of a limited patient population.

The lead for our pharmacometric services, Alexander Vinks, PharmD, PhD, director of the Division of Clinical Pharmacology, has more than 20 years in the field of therapeutic drug monitoring and applied pharmacokinetics, both in the research aspects of population pharmacokinetic studies, as well as in the clinical application of these approaches to clinical patient care. Also, because Dr. Vinks serves as an advisor on an FDA pediatric sub-committee, we offer clients extensive knowledge of the FDA review process. Our team can coordinate the entire process, from developing the study design and writing the pediatric-specific clinical protocol to implementing the protocol and analyzing data. This gives sponsors one-stop convenience and provides the cost efficiencies of a single location.

Does Cincinnati Children’s have research connections with other pediatric and adult networks?
Not only can Cincinnati Children’s provide expertise in the protocol development, it may provide access to pediatric and adult research networks to conduct the trial. In addition, Cincinnati Children’s has the ability to function as the lead site for your study.

**Biostatistics and Data Management**

**Clinical Trial Support**

Can you provide clinical data management support for clinical trials?
Yes. We have clinical data managers with more than 10 years of industry experience in supporting clinical trials including Society of Clinical Data Management Certified Clinical Data Managers.

Do you have a clinical data management system?
Yes. Cincinnati Children’s has licensed Medidata Rave®, which is an industry-leader in electronic data capture and is a 21 CFR Part 11 compliant system. We have certified Rave builders on staff.

Do you provide statistical support for clinical trials?
Yes. We have statisticians with more than 20 years of experience supporting pharmaceutical trials. The statisticians are available to participate in study design, development and execution of statistical analysis plans.

Is statistical programming support for clinical study reports available through Cincinnati Children’s Clinical Trial Services?
Yes. We have certified SAS programmers who will provide tables, figures, and listings for incorporation into clinical study reports.
Regulatory Affairs and Trial Operations

Does Cincinnati Children’s have regulatory professionals on staff?
Yes, our regulatory affairs professionals with pharmaceutical and medical device experience manage IRB and FDA submissions, regulatory files, SAE/AE reporting, FDA/NIH reports, IRB continuing reviews and DSMB reports. In addition, the regulatory affairs specialists provide training, quality review and audit preparation.

Are there staff members who have multi-site experience?
Yes, the experienced regulatory, operations, and management teams have a successful track record of operationalizing and managing multi-site trials. Experienced teams serve as central coordinating and regulatory coordinating centers for multisite trials.

Does Cincinnati Children’s have experienced clinical research associates on staff?
Yes, experienced monitors well versed in FDA regulations, ICH guidelines and GCP provide training, study start-up, SIVs are on staff to ensure investigators meet regulatory requirements and obligations.

Investigators and Coordinators

How many potential investigators?
Cincinnati Children’s has more than 1,100 investigators in most of the major pediatric sub-specialty areas.

Is additional investigator background available on request?
Yes, more information may be obtained once an investigator has been identified including:
- The patient population to which the investigator has access
- The investigator’s research study experience
- The number of research studies the investigator has conducted and in which specific disease(s)/condition(s)

Are all staff English-speaking (including the PI and at least one study coordinator)?
Yes

Will one PI and/or study coordinator be able to attend the investigator meeting?
Yes

Will the PI be available during the monitoring visit to meet with the CRA (with advance notice)?
Yes

Study Coordinators

How many study coordinators?
More than 500 institution-wide GCP trained coordinators

How many studies do coordinators work on at a time?
The number of studies each coordinator works on depends on the requirements and complexity of the studies.

Can coordinators conduct home visits?
Yes

Are there qualified staff to draw blood and prepare multiple samples for shipping?
Yes

Site Management

Is Cincinnati Children’s part of a site management organization (SMO)?
No
Institutional Review Board

Is the use of a central Institutional Review Board/Ethics Committee (IRB/EC) permitted?
No. We use our local IRB.

How often does the local IRB meet?
Weekly, every Tuesday

What is the submission time prior to a meeting?
There is no submission deadline. Studies are reviewed on a first come, first serve basis.

Are there internal committees that must approve the study prior to final IRB approval?
Yes, the division must approve the study prior to IRB review.

What is the turn around time for written approval documentation?
Four to six weeks for a full IRB review for a typical study

Has the FDA, EMEA, or other regulatory authority audited Cincinnati Children's?
Yes

When?
Specific audit results are available from department or division where applicable

When was the last FDA inspection of the IRB and what was the outcome?
September 2010, no 483 was issued

What is the IRB complete name and address?
Cincinnati Children's Hospital Medical Center
Institutional Review Board
3333 Burnet Avenue, MLC 5020
Cincinnati, OH 45229-3039

Is there a need to have informed consent forms translated into other languages?
Occasionally, based on study population, translation services available through Cincinnati Children’s approved vendors.

Do you use off-site storage?
Yes
Cintas Document Management
690 Crescentville Road
Cincinnati, OH 45246-1314
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Contracts and Budgets

Will Cincinnati Children’s accept a unilateral CDA?
No, Cincinnati Children’s requires a mutual CDA prior to sharing confidential information.

Do you require the contract and budget to be finalized before submitting to the IRB?
The contract and budget processes can occur in parallel with the regulatory processes.

Is the division or PI responsible for budget negotiations?
All industry sponsored budgets are negotiated and approved through the Office for Clinical and Translational Research in collaboration with the division.

Can budget negotiations start with a draft protocol?
The final protocol, CTA and proposed budget must be received prior to initiating any budget or contract negotiations.

Payment Information:
Checks should be made payable to:
Children’s Hospital Medical Center
3333 Burnet Avenue
Research Billing, MLC 4900
Cincinnati, OH 45229-3039

Please reference PI name and protocol number.
Tax ID # 31-0833936
Research Facilities

Is there designated research space? Cincinnati Children’s has approximately 1,000,000 square feet of research facilities. This includes monitor rooms, pediatric- and adult-friendly exam/treatment rooms and waiting areas. By summer 2015, a new clinical sciences building (including 28 examination rooms devoted to clinical research visits) will add another 425,000 square feet, making Cincinnati Children’s the nation’s largest pediatric research center.

Are there onsite investigational pharmacies with locked storage? Yes

Are there onsite laboratory facilities? Yes
• Central Laboratory
• Multiple specialty laboratories

Cincinnati Center for Clinical Research (CCCR)
The CCCR is a 53,500 square foot facility operated by the Cincinnati Children’s Research Foundation. It is dedicated to the support of pediatric phase I-IV and adult phase I-IV clinical research trials. The $5 million facility includes an outpatient clinic with 17 examination rooms (2 negatively air balanced to provide infectious bio-safety level 2 containment), conference rooms, Dexa Scan, echocardiogram and phlebotomy rooms. There is also an extended-stay unit with 36 beds used to conduct research studies.

The Clinical and Translational Research Center (CTRC)
Formerly the General Clinical Research Center (GCRC), the CTRC is based at Cincinnati Children’s main facility and provides resources to perform high-quality, patient-oriented research internally and at various health care venues in Cincinnati. The CTRC is one of 61 Clinical and Translational Science Award (CTSA) Consortium member institutions throughout the United States, funded by the National Institutes of Health (NIH) to conduct clinical research. The CTRC is dedicated to supporting pediatric and adult research. It comprises a six-room outpatient clinic, inpatient admitting capabilities for research only and mixed clinical and research admissions (including 24-hour short stays), and a sleep research lab including four beds for sleep research. Researchers can also make use of “scatter beds” for research throughout Cincinnati Children’s, University of Cincinnati Medical Center and other community locations. CTRC research nurses can perform study specific skills and procedures while the study participants are admitted or being seen clinically. The VA Medical Center CTRC satellite facility is a unit for adult subjects including two inpatient rooms with cardiac monitoring, five outpatient rooms and three procedure rooms.
Computer Equipment and Internet Capabilities

Is there an IT/Technical contact available 24/7?
Yes

Is there a site preference to work with paper source documents or electronic source documents? 
Electronic data capture (EDC)

Is there prior site experience with use of an EDC system?
Yes, various sponsor-specific systems have been frequently used.

When changes are made to the system, is there repeat testing and documentation of this testing?
Yes

Is there documentation that system users have been trained?
Yes

Does the system employ unique IDs and passwords for each user?
Yes

Is there a historical electronic log that captures all users’ actions?
Yes

Are the computer’s electronic records available for inspection and/or review?
Yes, available with limited access.

Are there written procedures for protection of the electronic records?
Yes

Are electronic signatures used in our system?
Yes

If so, do system users who electronically sign records understand that they are essentially replacing their handwritten signature with the legally binding equivalent?
Yes

Are sponsors or its designees allowed direct access to the electronic systems that contain source data?
No, we prefer to provide a printout of required documents signed by the PI to ensure authenticity.

Are there multiple access ports for internet use?
Yes, Cable, DSL and wireless

What Windows Operating System (OS) and Service Pack (SP) is used?
Window 7 Service Pack 1

What is the computer’s processor speed?
Speed: All >i5_3570 CPU @ 3.40GHz 3.40

What is the computer’s memory (RAM)?
Memory: exceeds requirements (minimum = 4GB)

What is the monitor’s display resolution?
Resolution: exceeds requirements (minimum = 1024 X 768 with a Super Video Graphics Adapter (SVGA))

What is the Internet Explorer (IE) version?
IE Version: 8 on all machines

Are there CD-ROM drives?
Yes (minimum = DVD +/- RW)

Is a computer available for EDC data entry at all times throughout the whole term of the study?
Yes

How do the computers connect to the internet?
Broadband (LAN, Cable, ADSL, DSL and wireless)

Are there monthly usage limitations for access to the Internet?
No

Are there internet security software installed on the computer?
Yes (Virus software, Spyware blocker, etc.)

Can the CRA connect to the internet while on-site?
Yes

Can a dedicated fax line be established for a study?
Yes
Equipment for Research Trials

Is a -70°C/-20°C specimen storage freezer available? If so, are the freezers alarmed and monitored?
Yes / Monitored 24/7 by an automated centralized electronic system

What other equipment is available?
Other available equipment includes (but not limited to):

• 12-Lead ECG
• Refrigerator
• Treadmill
• Pulse Oximeter
• Ultra-sonic Nebulizer
• Metabolic Cart for CPET
• Body Plethysmograph (Body Box)
• Non-Refrigerated Centrifuge
• Refrigerated Centrifuge
• Cycle Ergometer
• Access to dry ice

Participant Recruitment and Retention Tactics

The Office for Clinical and Translational Research (OCTR) marketing and recruiting staff works with Cincinnati Children’s researchers to assess recruitment needs of research studies, construct plans, and implement actions that ensure targeted and effective recruitment and retention efforts. The OCTR has three full-time members and one part-time member who have marketing and communications degrees as well as extensive professional experience in health care marketing, advertising, public relations and communications.

Recruitment

Depending on the individual recruitment and retention needs of the study (and the extent of the recruitment budget), a participant recruitment plan is customized using various appropriate strategies and tactics. Some of the recruitment tactics (targeting either the parents/guardians/their children or adult participants) that the OCTR can assist study staff to create/access and include in their plans are:

• Facilitating Cincinnati Children’s hospital, outpatient and satellite clinics, and community-based practice referrals
• Advertising – locally, regionally and nationally – on the internet, radio, television, newspaper (daily and community), city bus system, as well as special interest magazines such as “Cincinnati Family,” “Cincinnati Parent,” Super Shopper, REACH Magazine and others
• E-newsletter/updates sent to database of interested potential participants/households
• Cincinnati Children’s publications including print and electronic newsletters, magazines and other publications
• Database recruitment – approximately 3000 children and adults interested in learning more about clinical research studies and study participation
• Email – using Cincinnati Children’s internal email system (Outlook) to more than 20,000 email boxes. Study information is frequently forwarded to family and friends in the community.
• Grand Rounds presentations and other speaking opportunities within Cincinnati Children’s and in the community
• Internet and intranet – using the Cincinnati Children’s web site, local and national support association web sites, CenterWatch, targeted web advertising
• Social media including Facebook (facebook.com/cincinnatichildrensstudies), Pinterest (pinterest.com/cincykidstrials) and Twitter (@CincyChildrens)
• Printed materials including post card size flyers, posters, brochures, direct-mail and Research Studies at Cincinnati Children’s booklet (mailed to database recipients interested in clinical studies)
• Public relations activities through collaborations with Cincinnati Children’s Marketing and Communications Department including local and national television, radio, internet, print and other media opportunities
• Community events such as baby, family and senior expos, and community health fairs where face to face contact may be made and study materials distributed
• Support groups – partnering with community support groups (locally and nationally) to disseminate study information through group web sites, networks, newsletters, special events/ meetings and in-person presentations
• 60-plus recruitment stations (within Cincinnati Children’s facilities and in the community), each displaying 5 – 25 branded individual clinical studies flyers (specifically targeted to that location’s demographics, when possible). Study information from recruitment stations has been very effective with minority population recruitment.
Retention
Also, participant retention tactics are tailored to the individual needs of each study. Some of the retention tactics (targeting either the children or their parents/guardians) that the OCTR can assist studies with include:

- Creating study or institution branded participant reminder notes, birthday cards, magnets, stickers, appointment cards, post cards, mugs and many more appropriate promotional items
- Developing special promotions to encourage/remind participants of required compliance, an appointment or other study related activity
- Facilitating the creation of study specific web sites to communicate/interact with the study population
- Coordinating, writing and publishing study newsletters – both electronic and hard-copy versions
- Assisting studies to cultivate relations with internal and community support groups to pursue joint ventures to reach their constituents (and families) through their communications tools, networks and special events
- Implementing social media tactics such as Facebook to establish a study page providing ongoing information to cultivate study participants attention
- Planning special events and group activities for study participants
- Identifying and branding appropriate small recognition gifts and certificates for participants to foster a sense of accomplishment – praise for reaching study goals

Participant Population
Cincinnati Children’s recruits pediatric and adult participants from the Greater Cincinnati area including eight counties in Southwestern Ohio, Southeastern Indiana and Northern Kentucky.
- 19.2 percent African-American
- 0.1 percent American Indian/Alaska Native
- 1.2 percent Asian/Pacific
- 64.0 percent Caucasian
- 0.1 percent Native Hawaiian/other Pacific Islander
- 15.4 percent other

Cincinnati Children’s Hospital Medical Center Statistical Highlights (fiscal 2013)

Patient Care
Admissions (includes short stay)........................................30,804
Emergency Department Visits ........................................127,376
Outpatient Visits (includes neighborhood locations)
  Primary Care ..........................................................78,905
  Specialty ......................................................................828,743
  Test Referral Center ..................................................63,403
Surgical Procedures
  Inpatient .....................................................................6,237
  Outpatient (includes neighborhood locations) .............25,951
Patient Encounters .......................................................1,161,009

Faculty and Staff
Faculty
  Pediatrics ..................................................................684
  Surgery ....................................................................103
  Radiology .................................................................52
  Anesthesia ................................................................53
Clinical Fellows ............................................................213
Research Postdoctoral Fellows .................................158
Active Medical Staff ...................................................1,493
Total Employees .........................................................13,852
Investigator Experience

More than 100 therapeutic areas
(for a complete list visit cincinnatichildrens.org – Our Clinical Services tab on the home page)

- Allergies (inhaled, food, drug, other)
- Attention Deficit Disorder/Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder
- Adolescent Medicine including Gynecology and Psychiatry
- Aerodigestive Disorders
- Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis (ALS)
- Arthrogryposis
- Asthma
- Audiology
- Autism Spectrum Disorders
- Autoimmune Disorders
- Bariatric Surgery
- Bioinformatics
- Blood and Marrow Transplantation
- Bone Formation Disorders
- Brachial Plexus Injuries
- Brain Tumor
- Cardiac Transplantation
- Cardiovascular Disorders and Malformations
- Cerebral Palsy
- Congenital Cardiac Malformations
- Congenital Diaphragmatic Hernia
- Congenital Lung Malformations
- Connective Tissue/Skeletal Dysplasias
- Marfan Syndrome/Ehlers Danlos Syndrome
- Contraceptives
- Cystic Fibrosis
- Dermatology
- Diabetes Mellitus (Type I and II)
- Down Syndrome
- Drug Metabolism, Pharmacodynamics and Pharmacokinetics
- Dual Diagnosis of Developmental Disability/Mental Health Disorder
- Dyspraxia
- Eating Disorders
- Eosinophilic Disorders
- Epilepsy
- Esophageal Disorders
- Facial Plastic Reconstruction
- Fanconi Anemia
- Fragile X Syndrome
- Gastrointestinal Diseases
- Gaucher Disease
- Growth Disorders
- Headache Disorders
- Head and Neck Disorders
- Head Trauma
- Hemangioma and Vascular Malformations
- Hematologic Disorders
- Hemophilia
- Hereditary Cancer
- Hirsutism
- Histiocytosis
- Home Ventilator Program
- Hypertension
- Hypoglycemia
- Imaging (all organ systems)
  - CT
  - MRI and MRA
  - Fluoroscopy
  - Ultrasound
  - PET Scanning
  - Nuclear Imaging
- Immotile Cilia Syndrome
- Immunodeficiencies
- Infectious Diseases
- Inflammatory Bowel Disease
- Intestine Transplantation
- Juvenile Rheumatoid Arthritis
- Kidney Disorders
- Kidney Transplantation
- Laryngeal Disorders
Learning Disabilities
Leukemia
Liver Disease
Liver Transplantation
Lysosomal Disease
Mental Retardation
Menstrual Disorders
Metabolic Disorders
Motility Disturbances
Multiple Anomalies
Muscular Dystrophy
Myelomeningocele
Neurological Diseases
Neuromuscular Diseases
Obesity
Obsessive Compulsive Disorder
Ophthalmic Diseases
Otitis Media
Pain Management
Pervasive Developmental Disorders
Pediatrics
Pediatric Trauma
Pneumonia
Polycystic Ovarian Syndrome
Psychiatric Disorders
Psychological and Behavioral Disorders
Pulmonary Hemosiderosis
Rheumatic Disorders
Rhinitis
Rubinstein-Taybi Syndrome
Scoliosis
Seizure Disorders
Sexual Development Disorders
Sexually Transmitted Diseases
Short Gut Syndrome
Sickle Cell Anemia
Sinusitis
Skin and Soft Tissue Disorders
Sleep Disorders
Small Bowel Transplantation
Speech Disorders
Spina Bifida
Sports Injuries, Care, Prevention and Performance Training
Stroke
Systemic Lupus Erythematosus Systems Biology
Thyroid Disorders
Tonsillitis
Tourette Syndrome
Transplantation
• Blood and bone marrow
• Heart
• Kidney
• Liver
• Lung
• Small bowel
Trauma Medicine
Tuberous Sclerosis
Turner Syndrome
Upper Airway Obstruction
Urologic Problems
Vaccine Development and Research
Velopharyngeal Dysfunction
Voiding Dysfunction

Adult Therapeutic Areas
Adult Genetic Disorders – Hemochromatosis,
Hypercholesterolemia and Polycystic
Kidney Disease
Centers of Expertise

Cincinnati Children’s has more than 100 centers of major clinical studies expertise, which are also affiliated with other treatment and research centers nationally and internationally.

Acute Pain Service  
Adult Genetics Clinic  
Aerodigestive and Sleep Center  
Asthma Center  
Autism - Kelly O’Leary Center for Autism  
Blood Disease Center  
Brachial Plexus Center  
Cancer and Blood Disease Institute  
Cardiac Intensive Care Unit  
Catheterization and Interventional Cardiology  
Center for Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder  
Center for Autoimmune Genomics and Etiology  
Center for Heritable Immunodeficiencies  
Center for Infants and Children with Special Needs  
Central Venous Catheter Program  
Cerebral Palsy Clinic  
Child Abuse Team / Mayerson Center  
Chronic Ventilation Program  
Cincinnati Center for Eosinophilic Disorders  
Cincinnati Center for Nutrition Research and Analysis  
Cincinnati Neurofibromatosis Center  
Clinic for Systemic Lupus Erythematosus  
Clinical Neuropharmacology Laboratory  
Cochlear Implant Program  
Colorectal Center  
Complex Care Center  
Comprehensive Epilepsy Center  
Comprehensive Neuromuscular Center  
Comprehensive Weight Management Center  
Congenital Diaphragmatic Hernia Team  
Connective Tissue / Skeletal Dysplasias Clinic  
Craniofacial Center Cystic Fibrosis Clinic  
Cystic Fibrosis Center  
Developmental Assessment for Infants / Toddlers  
Diabetes Center  
Dialysis Unit  

Eczema Center  
Electrophysiology  
End-Stage Renal Disease Care Program  
Enteral Access Clinic  
Epidermolysis Bullosa (EB) Center  
Epilepsy Program  
Esophageal Center  
Fanconi Anemia Comprehensive Care Center  
Feeding Team  
Fetal Care Center of Cincinnati  
Food Allergy Clinic  
Gaucher Disease Treatment Center  
Genetics Outreach Clinics  
Growth Disorders  
Hand and Upper Extremity Center  
Headache Center  
Hearing and Deafness Research Center  
Heart Institute  
Heart Transplant  
Hemangioma and Vascular Malformation Center  
Hereditary Cancer Program  
High-Risk Infant Follow-up Clinic  
Hip Deformity Service  
Human Genetics Metabolic Diseases Clinic  
Hypertension Clinic  
Immunodeficiencies and Histiocytosis Program  
IBD - Schubert-Martin Inflammatory Bowel Disease Center  
Inpatient Rehabilitation  
International Adoption Center  
Interventional Radiology  
Intestinal Care Center  
JRA Affected Sib-Pairs Registry  
Juvenile Arthritis Special Treatment Center  
Kidney Clinic/Institute/Transplant Program  
Lactation Education Resource Center  
Liver Care Center
Lysosomal Disease Center
Marfan / Ehlers Danlos Syndrome Clinic
Molecular and Genetic Cardiology
Molecular Genetics Laboratory Services
Movement Disorder Clinic
Myelomeningocele Clinic
Neurobehavioral Clinic
Neurofibromatosis Program
Neurogastroenterology and Motility Disorders Program
Neurometabolic Program
Neuromuscular Program
Neuropsychological Evaluation
New Onset Seizure Clinic
Nutrition and Intestinal Care Center
Outpatient Centers
Pain Management Clinic
Pediatric Nephrology Center of Excellence
Perinatal Institute
Plastic Surgery Clinic
Preventative Cardiology
Process Improvement and Outcomes Research
Psychiatric Intake Response Center
Rare Lung Diseases Program
Regional Center for Newborn Intensive Care (RCNIC)
Rubinstein-Taybi Syndrome Program
Sickle Cell and Hemoglobin Disorders Center
Skin Sciences Institute
Sleep Disorders Center
Spine - Alvin H. Crawford Spine Center
Smoking Cessation
Sports Medicine Biodynamics Center
StarShine Hospice
Teen Health Center
Tourette Syndrome Clinic
Translational Research Trials Office
Trauma Services

Tuberous Sclerosis Program
Turner Syndrome Clinic
Upper Airway Center
Urogenital Center
Vaccine and Treatment Evaluation Unit (VTEU)
Velopharyngeal Dysfunction Clinic
Voiding Dysfunction Clinic
Youth Shyness Program

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Site visits arranged by appointment. Please contact Mark Schuller, Marketing and Recruiting Manager (above)

Additional Information:
Data, regarding specific patient populations, procedures and/or capabilities, are available upon request.

We look forward to working with you on future studies.

Thank you.