

# A Hand Up – A Charitable Fund

Follow-up questions for organizations awarded grants:

1. Name of funded organization. Fragile Kids Foundation
2. Stated purpose of “A Hand Up” grant. We received \$9,797.00 to purchase 7 pediatric strollers of varying sizes for the children on our waiting list in the Loaned Equipment program. Because of a partnership with the manufacturer of the strollers we were able to secure each at a 50% discount and stretch the donation to its fullest.
3. Was this for a “self-contained project” or to supplement general operating funds? We view our healthcare grants and loaned equipment programs as self-contained, as we receive tremendous donated administrative costs and special events fund the other operating costs. This allows Fragile Kids to use 100% of A Hand Up funding for the project.
4. Is this a self-renewing project (e.g. Will it generate an income stream for future funded program support?) As the project was to procure equipment for medically fragile children, this equipment will not generate an income stream.
5. Total amount funded. \$9,797.00
6. How much of the money disbursed has been used? All funds have been expended for the stated purpose.
7. What percentage of the money disbursed has been used for the stated purpose of the grant application? 100%
  - a. If less than 100%, what else were these funds used for?
  - b. Why were these funds diverted from the stated purpose of the grant application?
8. How did the “A Hand Up” grant that your agency received make a difference in our community? The use of reclining, pediatric strollers for caregivers of special needs children has a tremendous impact on the quality of life and often, safety of children with neurological deficits. The specific children aided through your organization are:

The children who directly are benefitting from your kindness and recently received their pediatric strollers are:

- Ashley, Age 11, Spinal Muscular Atrophy, lives in Suwannee
- James, Age 15, Cerebral Palsy, lives in Tucker
- Siobhan, Age 8, Cerebral Palsy, cortical blindness, lives in Duluth
- David, Age 11, Microcephaly, lives in Loganville
- Kevin, Age 20, Traumatic Brain Injury, lives in LaGrange
- Bennet, Age 10, Joubert Syndrome, lives in Roswell
- Timothy, Age 4, Cerebral Palsy, G-Tube, lives in Palmetto

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Because it is a loaner stroller, these children will benefit as long as it is useful for them. The families of the children that have outgrown their stroller, recuperated from a surgical procedure, etc. and no longer need the equipment will return it to our loaned equipment inventory. After cleaning and refurbishing the equipment, it will be shared by other children in need. With a “shelf life” of 7-8 years, these pediatric strollers will aid many other children for years to come.