

**Education:** From teaching **kids and families** how to stay healthy, to teaching **caregivers for the next generation**, we provide education in many areas.

### Training the future of pediatric health care

"As residents, we get to work directly with the people who developed a treatment for rabies, are world-renowned in cyclic vomiting and who do whole genome sequencing. Having that balance of incredible specialists who are willing to dedicate a lot of time to teaching is incredible," said Amanda Rogers, MD, co-chief resident, Children's Hospital of Wisconsin.

We believe children deserve the best health care possible from the best-trained doctors. Through Children's Hospital's residency training program, we share what we learn and teach others to care for kids.

In 2011, more than 20 physicians graduated from our three-year pediatric residency program. Three-fourths of the doctors who go through our program chose to stay in Wisconsin to provide primary care, specialty care and emergency care for children.

Resident training is vital to the future of pediatric health care. Children's Hospital is 1 of 55 independent children's teaching hospitals – 1 percent of hospitals in the U.S. – that train 40 percent of all pediatricians and 43 percent of all pediatric specialists in the country. There are many shortages in pediatrics, from pediatricians to specialists. Without training programs, children could wait longer to see the physicians they need.

Dr. Rogers recently graduated from the program. She shares chief resident duties at Children's Hospital with Danita Hahn, MD, who also is a recent graduate.

"You want your child's doctor to be a good doctor. To be a good doctor, you need good training. I feel well-equipped to go out and care for children," said Dr. Hahn. "That's because I was able to train here and be exposed to all of the resources, specialists and opportunities at a facility like Children's Hospital."



Amanda Rogers, MD



Danita Hahn, MD

Drs. Hahn and Rogers say Children's Hospital's patients also have helped broaden their experience.

"It's one thing to read about a rare disease or have someone give a lecture about it, but if you've seen that patient, ordered something for that patient, examined that patient with your own hands, it sticks in your mind," said Dr. Rogers. "It makes you so much more prepared."

When Dr. Rogers completes her year as chief resident, she plans to become a hospitalist, caring for children when they're in the hospital. Dr. Hahn will become a hospitalist or pediatrician.

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