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# Troutman Pepper and Partner Craig Kline and Anna Kline to Receive Global Pediatric Cancer Partnership Award From The Aslan Project

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NEW YORK – In recognition of their early and ongoing significant support of a nonprofit that fights for equitable and quality care for children with cancer, [Troutman Pepper](#), New York Partner [Craig Kline](#) and Anna Kline will receive the Global Pediatric Cancer Partnership Award from [The Aslan Project](#) during a [virtual event on October 24](#). The Aslan Project is a Washington, D.C.-based nonprofit that works to build sustainable and locally supported health systems in Ethiopia and other low-resource settings to ensure equitable pediatric and adolescent cancer treatment.

To attack inequalities of care, The Aslan Project collaborates with national governments and partners with major hospitals and academic institutions to train local health professionals to recognize pediatric cancers early, diagnose them accurately, and treat them effectively and compassionately.

“In addition to fully supporting my role as a member of the Governing Board of Aslan, Troutman Pepper has played an integral part in Aslan’s ability to provide vital programs and services such as Ethiopia’s first pediatric cancer unit,” said Kline. “Aslan’s work is personal to me and my wife, and we are so thankful for the leadership of Dr. Aziza Shad, co-founder and medical director of Aslan, and her team. Their tireless efforts to help provide access to care for children with cancer is truly remarkable. We would encourage everyone to sign up for the [free virtual event on October 24](#).”

“The support of Craig, his wife Anna Kline, and Troutman Pepper has been important to the inroads The Aslan Project has made in establishing programs to treat and care for child with cancer in Ethiopia,” said Julie Broas, executive director, The Aslan Project. “It can cost as little as \$800 to treat a child with a pediatric cancer commonly found in Ethiopia, so the impact of the donations made by the Klins, Troutman Pepper, and its employees has been extraordinarily helpful to our efforts. We can never thank them enough for their early and continuing support.”

The Aslan Project established Ethiopia’s first two pediatric cancer units – the country previously had no trained pediatric cancer capacity. Today, the project’s education and training initiatives have expanded to encompass programs at five other national hospitals across the country that, collectively, have treated nearly 5,000 new cases

of pediatric cancer.

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