



Providence Foundations of Oregon 2022 Gratitude Report

Your support truly makes a difference.

Dear Providence friends and supporters,



I am pleased to share the 2022 Gratitude Report, which provides a snapshot of just a few of the many things you made possible to shape a healthier future for Oregonians.

Thanks to your generosity, Providence Foundations of Oregon raised \$51 million in 2022. This includes gifts to our hospital campuses and our statewide centers of excellence, such as cancer, heart, brain and spine, children's health and much more.

Your generosity supported so many critical efforts, including:

- New technology that detects subtle changes in the brains of patients with multiple sclerosis much earlier than before
- Special intubation devices that can help care for the tiniest babies – as small as 35 ounces
- Advocacy programs that help vulnerable patients overcome barriers to care, such as homelessness, substance use disorders, food insecurity and behavioral health needs
- The launch of important initiatives such as expanded emergency services and heart screenings for young athletes
- A team of highly trained forensic nurses that supports patients during their most vulnerable time
- Advancements in cancer research, including in adoptive cell therapy, head and neck cancer, gene editing and more

Because of you, Providence is discovering new cures and treatments, purchasing the latest medical equipment, providing care to vulnerable communities and adding services to meet the growing needs of our patients.

You are an important partner in caring for our communities, and we are deeply grateful.

With appreciation,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Kelly S. Buechler". The signature is fluid and cursive.

Kelly S. Buechler
Chief Philanthropy Officer
Providence Foundations of Oregon

Because of you,



23

Heart transplants
performed
St. Vincent



2

Pediatric
mannequins to
train new doctors
Hood River



36

New critical
care beds
Portland



9

New chairs for
Infusion Clinic
Seaside



40

Caregiver
scholarships
Medford



120

Handmade quilts
for babies in
intensive care
Children's



44,300

Meals distributed
by the Community
Teaching Kitchen
Milwaukie



305

Teens processed
trauma with
art therapy
Willamette Falls



12

New emergency
room beds
Newberg

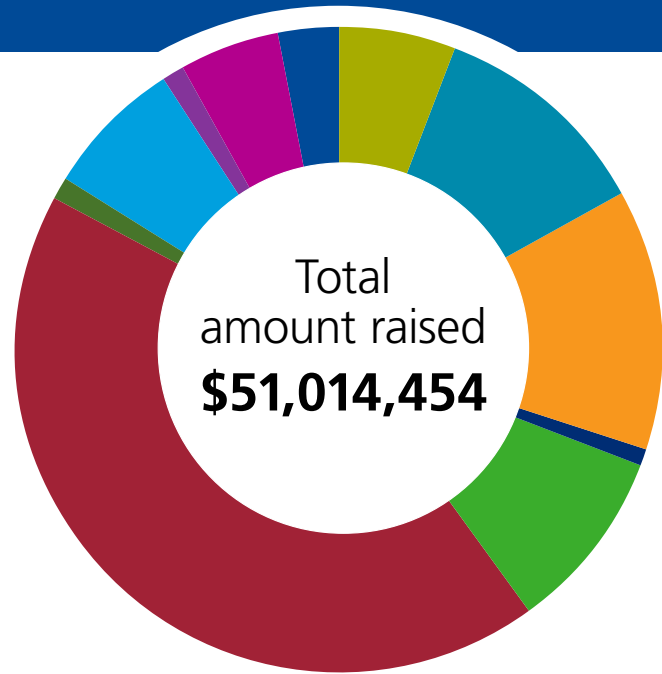
...and so much more.

Read on for more about how your gifts made a difference in 2022.

Providence Foundations of Oregon

2022 total dollars raised statewide by fund

In 2022 you gave generously to support the people and programs of Providence. Your gifts provided care for the most vulnerable people in your community, helped us provide more behavioral health support services to those in need, advanced research and funded programs that rely on donor investment.



Area of Greatest Need 6%	\$2,951,751
Behavioral Health 11%	\$5,848,608
Cancer Research and Support Services 13%	\$6,799,519
Caregiver Development 1%	\$321,200
Emergency Services and Critical Care 9%	\$4,362,536
Heart 43%	\$22,060,745
Hospice and Palliative Care 1%	\$545,817
Neurosciences 7%	\$3,738,482
Senior Health and Long Term Care 1%	\$328,160
Women and Children's Health 5%	\$2,410,398
Other Funds 3%	\$1,647,238



Providence Cancer Researchers Pioneer Groundbreaking Treatment

Pancreatic cancer remains one of the deadliest forms of cancer despite decades of research. Most patients do not experience a lasting response to treatment. However, the positive, inspirational results of a clinical trial conducted at Providence Cancer Institute – first in the world and made possible by generous donors – are being shared around the globe.

Kathy Wilkes of Florida had metastatic pancreatic cancer and read online about the research of Eric Tran, Ph.D., on immunotherapy – harnessing the body's immune system to find and kill cancer cells. She located Dr. Tran at Providence Cancer Institute and gave him a call.

Kathy's phone call turned into a single-patient clinical trial testing a type of immunotherapy called adoptive cell therapy.

In the specialized adoptive cell therapy lab at Providence Cancer Institute, Dr. Tran extracted T cells from Kathy's blood and genetically enhanced them to express a special T cell receptor. The enhanced T cells were expanded into the billions and given back to Kathy by intravenous infusion.

The hope was that the added receptor would enable T cells to better detect and kill the cancer cells. One month after the infusion, Kathy's tumors shrank by 62%. Within six months, the tumors had shrunk by 72%.

This groundbreaking case of treating pancreatic cancer using T cell receptor therapy was detailed by Dr. Tran and co-researcher Rom Leidner, M.D., and published in The New England Journal of Medicine, one of the world's most respected medical journals. The journal article and Kathy's success story received international media attention.

"The fact that a single infusion of reprogrammed T cells could cause Kathy's metastatic pancreatic cancer to shrink for over six months makes me optimistic that we are on the right track."



– Eric Tran, Ph.D.,
assistant member,
Adoptive Cell
Therapy Lab

"We are at the doorstep of what may be a breakthrough 'living drug.' There is no better place than the Earle A. Chiles Research Institute for the visionary and indefatigable commitment needed to develop this kind of groundbreaking cancer treatment."



– Rom Leidner, M.D.,
co-medical director,
Providence Head
and Neck Cancer
Program and
associate member



Providence Benedictine Nursing Center Foundation

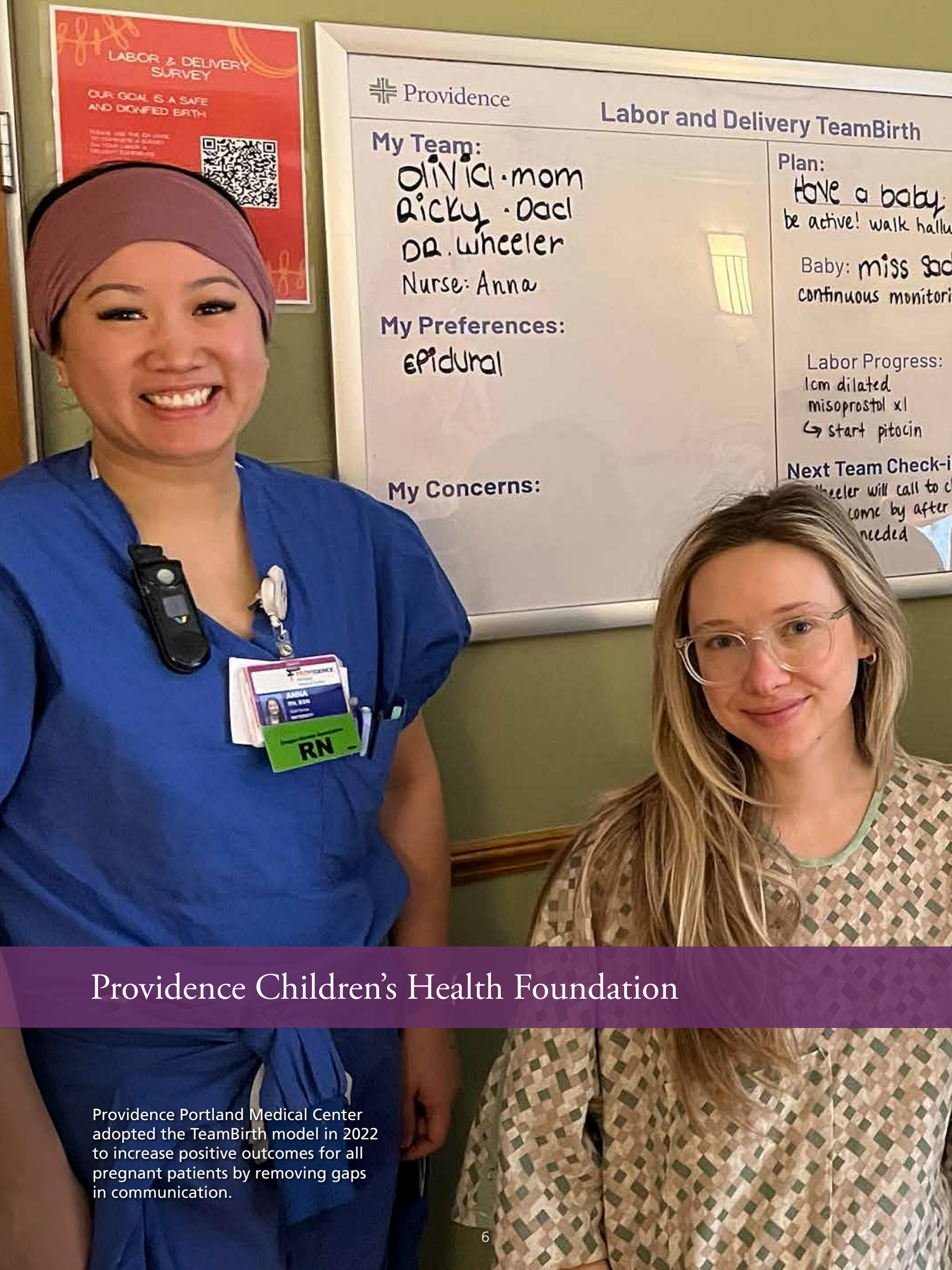
Treating patients and residents with compassion and dignity is at the center of the care offered at Providence Benedictine Nursing Center. But oftentimes, reimbursements from Medicare and Medicaid don't cover the costs of providing care. Thanks to your support, we can bridge the gap and give patients the equipment and environment they need.

Here are some of the items purchased in 2022 with the help of donations to make life better for our residents and patients:

- **Specialty wheelchairs and therapeutic cushions** that can ease pain and improve posture
- New **meal service equipment** for Orchard House, which makes meal service comparable to that offered in the nursing center

- An additional **10 hospital beds** that were needed but not included in the center's annual budget
- New **ceiling lift** for patients in the Harmony Lane unit, which helps move patients more efficiently and comfortably while also reducing strain for caregivers
- An industrial **carpet shampooer**
- **Expanded staff** as part of adding palliative care to our Home Health program

In addition, our therapy garden has been a place of comfort and respite for countless residents and caregivers. Thanks to your generosity, in the summer of 2022 we were able to refresh the beds with a mix of evergreen and deciduous trees, shrubs, perennials and ground covers. Work on adding plants and making upgrades to the garden will continue in 2023.



Providence

Labor and Delivery TeamBirth

My Team:

Olivia - mom
Ricky - Dad
Dr. Wheeler
Nurse: Anna

My Preferences:

epidural

My Concerns:

Plan:

Have a baby:
be active! walk hallway

Baby: miss Sad
continuous monitoring

Labor Progress:
1cm dilated
misoprostol x1
→ start pitocin

Next Team Check-in:
Dr. Wheeler will call to check
come by after if needed

Providence Children's Health Foundation

Providence Portland Medical Center adopted the TeamBirth model in 2022 to increase positive outcomes for all pregnant patients by removing gaps in communication.

Empowering patients in labor and delivery

The U.S. has the highest maternal mortality rate among developed countries. Even with expert, compassionate pregnancy care,

patients from vulnerable populations may not understand risks or feel comfortable voicing concerns.

Providence is determined to address this health disparity. In 2022, the TeamBirth program launched at Providence Portland Medical Center. TeamBirth involves the patient in making decisions and removes gaps in communication. With your support, all caregivers attending to pregnant patients have been trained in the TeamBirth model.

The first step is to name every person on the TeamBirth white board, prominently displayed in all 17 birthing rooms, including the nurses, delivering provider and doula along with the patient's interpreter or social worker, when needed.

Patient concerns and preferences are recorded on the board, too – such as wanting an epidural for pain or being able to walk around as much as possible. "We want to empower patients," said Brendan Carroll, M.D., "and let them know they have a say in their birth plan."

The full team meets as often as needed to check progress, assess risks and discuss next steps. Every decision is recorded on the white board.

Providence labor and delivery nurse Rachana Rath, RN praised the TeamBirth model. She said the board lets patients see their concerns in writing and reminds all team members what the patient wants.

Going through labor and delivery with the TeamBirth process, one patient said, "I feel like they're really here for me. They care about my health and my baby's health."

2022 Highlights

New aquatic therapy devices for medically fragile children

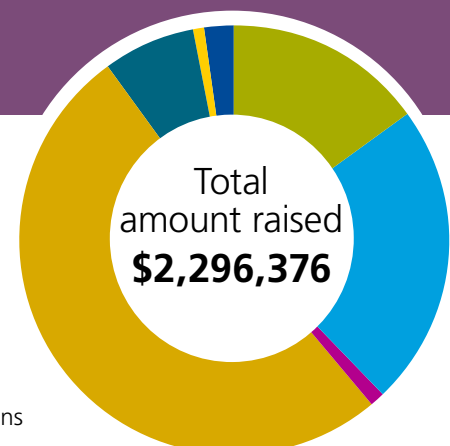
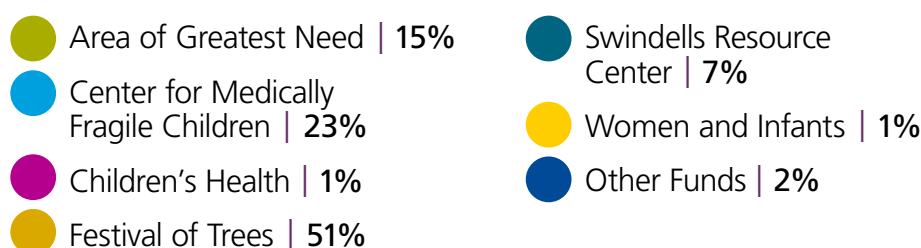
Floating in warm water is an ideal exercise setting for medically fragile children. "Evie is such a sensory kid," said her mother. "Taking gravity out of the equation helps her focus." With your support, we purchased new flotation devices that support the head, shoulders and arms when children receive hydrotherapy at Providence Child Center. Each child can be easily positioned according to their size and physical needs. Providence occupational therapist Karen Nagao said, "One of our residents, Gabe, has chronic ear infections. These floats keep his head out of the water and protect his ears."

Volunteer stitches 120 quilts

Providence volunteer Pat Meinert made an incredible 120 quilts last year – about one quilt every three days – for children in intensive care at Providence. Her one-of-a-kind creations keep kids warm and show worried, exhausted parents that their family is enveloped in love. Beth Wong is a certified child life specialist who has the privilege of gifting the quilts. "We are blessed by the blankets Pat makes," said Beth. "They are so beautiful and allow us to provide the comforts of home."



2022 total dollars raised by fund



In 2023 and beyond, support for children's health initiatives will be funded through donations to Providence Portland Medical Foundation and Providence St. Vincent Medical Foundation.



Providence Community Health Foundation

Tonya Kump, LCSW, helps find resources for patients who are in stressful or unsafe situations.

A better, healthier start

Carrie Kahaloa, clinic manager at Providence Medical Group in Medford, had a problem. Many pregnant patients at the OB-GYN clinic were skipping their prenatal appointments.

Lack of prenatal care increases the risk of preterm birth, low birth weight, developmental delays and even death in newborns.

With donor support, Carrie hired Tonya Kump, a licensed social worker, to serve as a patient advocate for the clinic.

"Nurses are not trained to be social workers," said Linda Guches, RN, clinic supervisor. "We understand things that are concrete – a person is bleeding – we know how to fix that. For social workers, it's not as black and white."

At this clinic, patients often lacked transportation, had high anxiety, didn't understand their insurance coverage or were unhoused. Tonya provides in-office support and helps patients find the resources they need. "Patients will be in crisis and need support but not know how or where to get help. It's vital to have someone like me respond to these needs. If women don't know where to go, they can't feel safe," she said.

Lucy and her husband have two children. When her husband was sick for a month and could not work, they found themselves unable to pay their rent. After receiving an eviction notice, Lucy turned to the patient advocate program for help. Tonya collaborated with Jackson Care Connect to cover the rent due. Tonya kept the landlord updated on payment processing, allowing the family to remain in their home. Because of philanthropy, Tonya served 188 patients last year. She helped to create departure plans from domestic violence situations, helped patients enter addiction recovery programs, arranged for housing and more.

2022 Highlights

Expanded in-patient dialysis center opens

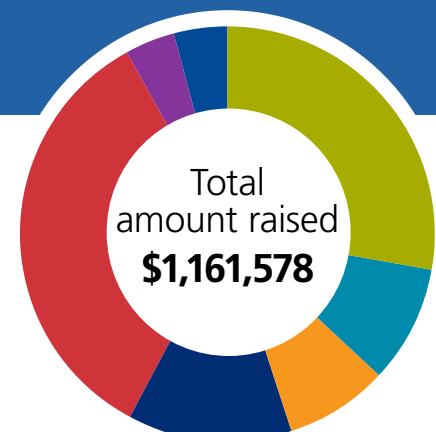
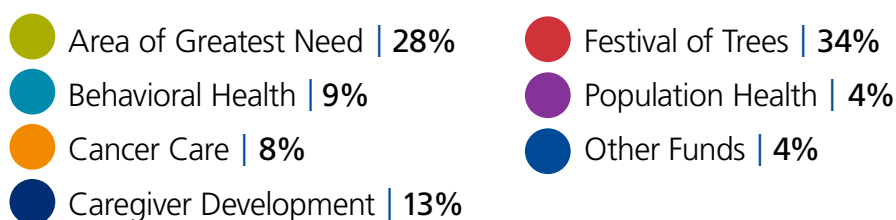
Thanks to your support, hospital patients and caregivers have a larger, more comfortable space for dialysis treatment. The new treatment area has four treatment bays, one of which is an isolation room. It includes storage for supplies, a nursing station and an easily accessible restroom. "Patients are enjoying the new environment. They like that it is bright and cheerful yet has the ability for patient privacy when needed," said Karen Bartalini, director of support services. "It is a wonderful healing space for our patients."

Kati Jenson reaches dream thanks to scholarship

Kati Jenson has worked at Providence in nursing for over 15 years. She was ready to move into an administrative role, and your generous gifts enabled her to receive a scholarship to earn her master's degree in health care administration while continuing to work as a nurse. The degree provided her foundational skills for her new leadership role as senior manager of clinical development and nursing education. "I am very blessed," she said. "I could not do this job without the degree."



2022 total dollars raised by fund





Providence Hood River Memorial Hospital Foundation

Providence oncology social worker Pam Barry, LCSW, and Killer Tomato Farm producer Evan Menzel prepare fresh produce boxes at a weekly Veggie Rx distribution event.

Patients with cancer receive fresh produce

Your donations help provide the Veggie Rx program to vulnerable patients at Providence Hood River Memorial Hospital during cancer treatment and recovery. In partnership with the Gorge Grown

farmer network, Veggie Rx provides fresh fruit and vegetables on a weekly basis to patients experiencing food insecurity.

One patient recently shared, "Thank you for helping me during a difficult time. When I felt like I would go hungry, I didn't. I ate good last night. And the corn was the best I've tasted since I was a kid."

Pam Barry, LCSW, is an oncology social worker at Providence Hood River who matches patients with this important resource. "Veggie Rx is improving health outcomes," said Barry, "I am grateful for the bilingual staff and volunteers at Gorge Grown. They make sure our patients who speak Spanish feel welcome. They also assist with online ordering or food delivery – whatever is needed to remove barriers to healthy eating."

Gina* is very grateful for Veggie Rx. She is a single mom, raising two teenagers while receiving treatment for metastatic breast cancer at Providence. Gina's limited income simply does not cover the recent increase in living costs, but Veggie Rx helps feed her family and provides the healthy food she needs to heal and regain strength.

Your support also helped Sami* prepare for a lifesaving bone marrow transplant. This is a delicate procedure, and the body tends to respond better and recover faster if the patient starts out healthy. Sami's care team at Providence lined up multiple resources to give her the best chance of success, including a full year in the Veggie Rx program. Access to fresh produce helped Sami's body prepare for a successful transplant.

**Name has been changed to protect privacy and confidentiality.*

2022 Highlights

Supporting patients experiencing hearing loss

Imagine being given important information from your care team, but you can't hear what they're saying. Thanks to donor support, we were able to purchase new "Pocket Talkers" that act as personal amplifiers with headsets.

Now patients can hear their diagnosis, next steps and instructions from their care team.

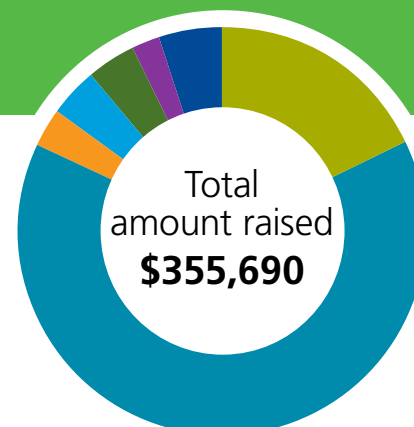
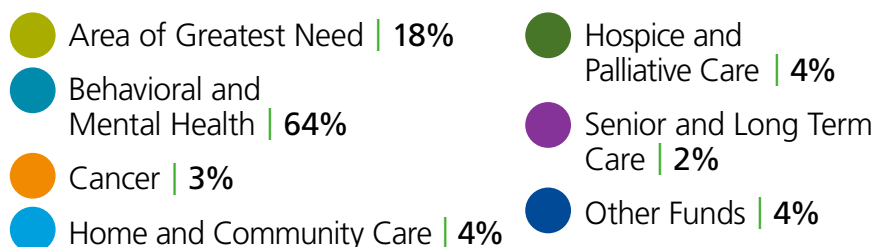
"These devices are used on a daily basis," said Ryan Petersen, M.D., Providence internal medicine physician. "They are invaluable for our patients who struggle with hearing loss."



Training tools to diagnose and treat children

In an emergency, every minute counts. Clinical teams must be able to diagnose patients quickly and accurately, and children often need extra care. To help providers at Providence Hood River Memorial Hospital, two pediatric mannequins were purchased with foundation support. These sophisticated devices simulate a variety of pre-programmed conditions, allowing providers to practice diagnosing and treating children. Life-like skin, joints, bones and organs provide realistic training in CPR, intubation, IV insertions and other life-saving procedures.

2022 total dollars raised by fund





Providence Milwaukie Foundation

Kasey Edwards Snider, CADCI, CBD, CRMII, PSS; Josh Reagan, M.D.; Maria Wunderbro, LCSW and the Project Nurture team provided prenatal care, substance use treatment and peer support to 100 clients and babies in 2022.

Project Nurture helps new mothers with substance use disorders regain their health

Your donations are a lifeline to those who are pregnant and struggling with substance use.

Trina was living with opioid dependence when she found out she was

pregnant. She desperately wanted to stop using drugs before giving birth, but she couldn't do it on her own.

After giving birth at Providence Portland Medical Center, Trina and newborn, Hazel, were shown compassion and support through Project Nurture – a specialized team of doctors, doulas, mentors and substance use counselors. Team members offer nonjudgmental medical care, medication for addiction treatment, and coordination of additional services to help the parent and child.

Many patients with a substance use disorder do not trust the medical system and fear their child will be put in foster care. Project Nurture's model includes professionals who themselves have had experience with substance use.

Kasey Edwards Snider, Project Nurture mentor and certified doula, supported Trina every step of the way. Kasey once struggled with addiction, giving her valuable credibility with her clients. "I could ask Kasey all of my questions," said Trina, "Everything I was going through, she had gone through it."

When Trina was ready, she transitioned from the hospital to a residential treatment program. Project Nurture helped Trina navigate child welfare requirements so that she and Hazel could stay together. Throughout the eight months of residential treatment, Project Nurture continued to offer health care and peer support to Trina. Kasey also delivered clothes, diapers and other items for Hazel.

2022 Highlights

The gift of improved sight

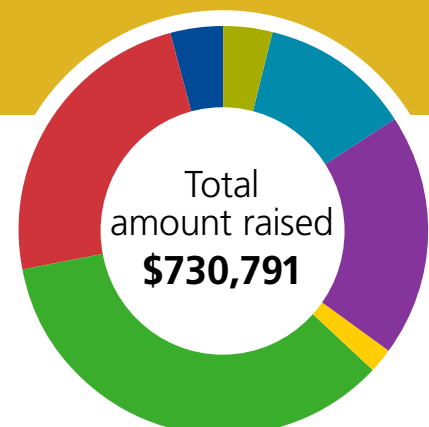
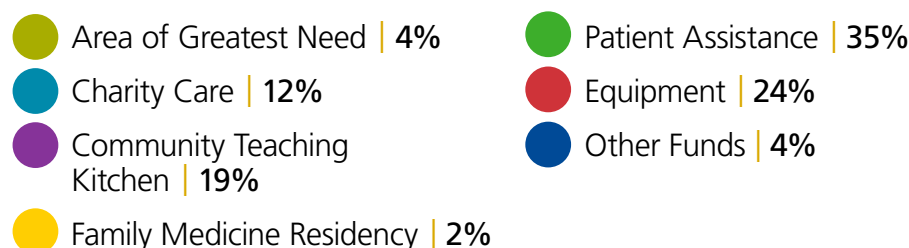
Eye surgery requires precise visuals. Thanks to donors Leonard and Bernice Netzorg, Providence Milwaukie Hospital was able to add the latest eye surgery equipment, a ZEISS ophthalmological microscope. The Netzorgs were longtime Milwaukie residents and grateful to receive excellent eye care right in their hometown at Providence Milwaukie Hospital. By gifting 10% of their estate to Providence Milwaukie Foundation, the Netzorgs will help surgeons care for more patients in less time while providing excellent outcomes.

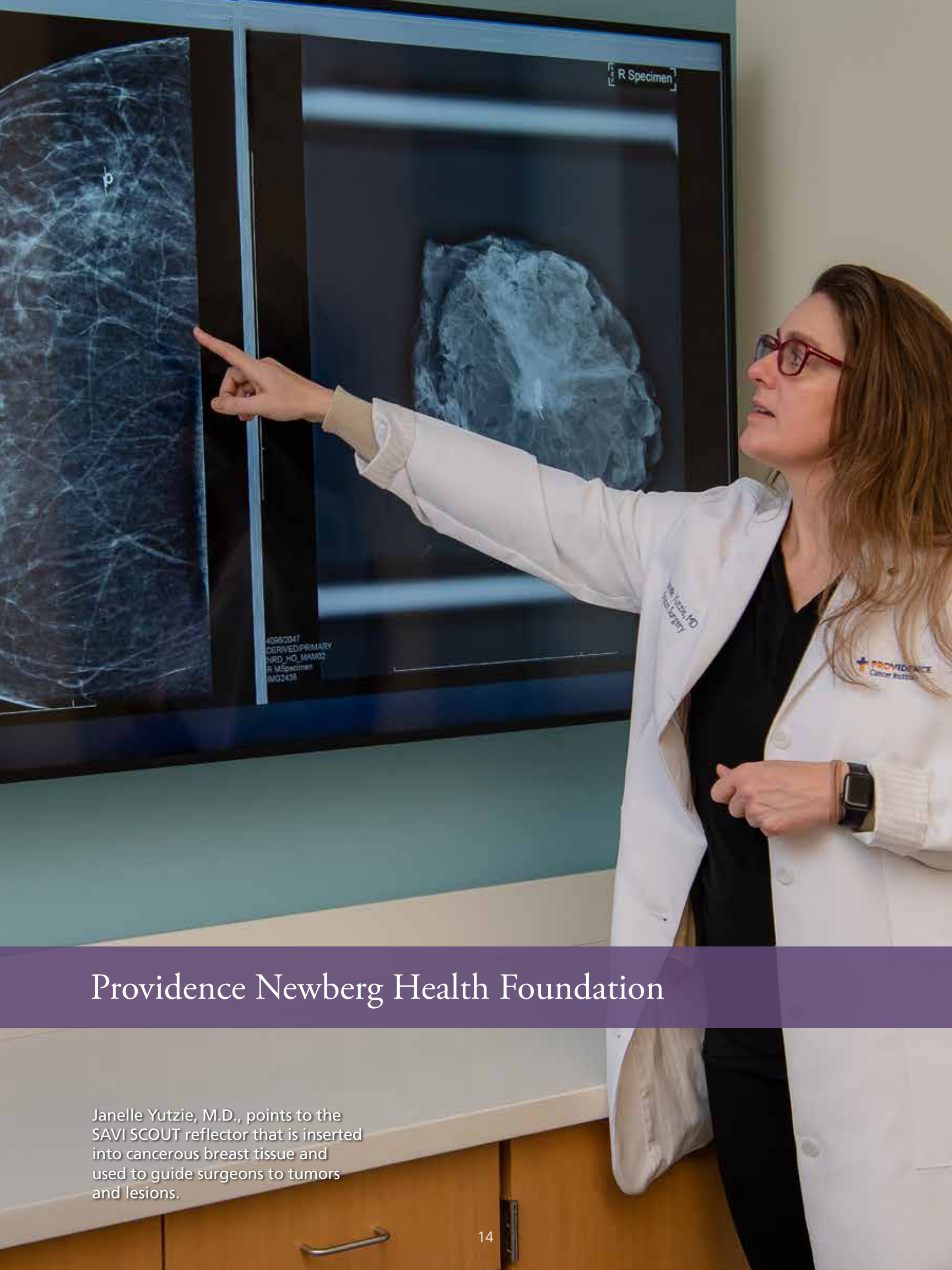


Garden fresh produce for patients

Thanks to your support, patients at Providence Milwaukie Hospital can receive hands-on training in healthy cooking. After learning how to cook fresh vegetables and other healthy foods, patients report having more energy and being less depressed, and they are lowering their blood sugar levels. Last year, the Community Teaching Kitchen celebrated a new milestone by using 2,000 pounds of produce grown in the hospital's onsite Garden of Giving. Gardening classes in both English and Spanish were also added. Families were given seeds and will be mentored for a three-year period.

2022 total dollars raised by fund





Providence Newberg Health Foundation

Janelle Yutzie, M.D., points to the SAVI SCOUT reflector that is inserted into cancerous breast tissue and used to guide surgeons to tumors and lesions.

New equipment provides best option for care to breast cancer patients

In 2022, generous donations to Providence Newberg Health Foundation funded a SAVI Scout Radar Localization System, which enables surgical oncologists to perform breast cancer surgery that is less traumatic for patients.

The SAVI SCOUT is a small metallic reflector (about the size of a grain of rice) that a radiologist places inside the cancerous breast tissue before surgery. The reflector is so small the patient doesn't feel it. This clinically proven, FDA-approved, wire-free approach uses a radar signature to detect the reflector, guiding surgeons to tumors and breast lesions.

"Breast cancer patients are well informed. They tend to participate in online chats and support groups," said Janelle Yutzie, M.D., a breast cancer surgeon who practices at Providence Newberg Medical Center. "They know what's out there and what their options are. Without this equipment, a patient might go to another facility or health care provider, and once that happens, they don't return to us."

Using the SAVI SCOUT, Dr. Yutzie can make smaller incisions, be more precise and save more of the patient's healthy breast tissue. It also means a less painful and quicker recovery. "Our goal is to elevate exceptional care, close to home. Having the SAVI SCOUT Radar Localization System is a huge plus for Providence Newberg, allowing us to offer the best possible care for our breast cancer patients. We now have everything that larger hospitals are able to offer their breast cancer patients."

2022 Highlights

Pickleball tournament raises money for kids

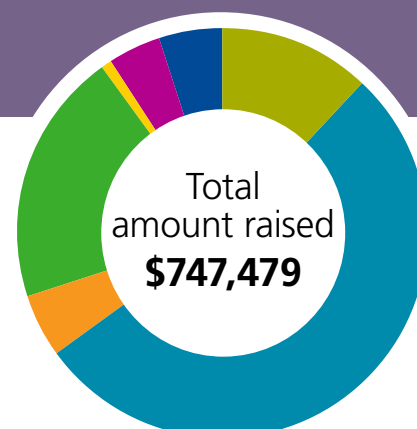
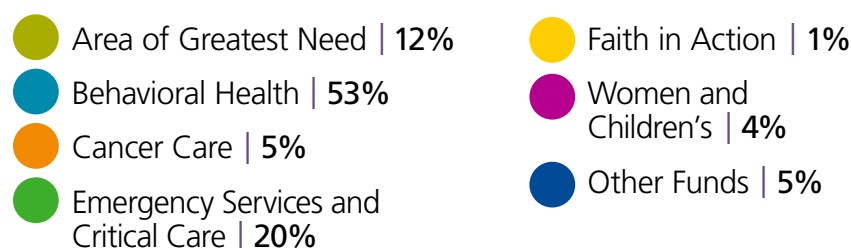
Kathy and Brian Bellairs toured Providence Children's Development Institute at Providence Newberg Medical Center and were impressed with the programs and support provided to children with developmental needs. "We met an adorable boy and saw his face light up when he saw the wonderful therapists who helped him learn to walk," said Kathy. The Bellairs, who have two pickleball courts on their property, were inspired to host a pickleball tournament to raise money for the institute. More than 30 players participated, raising over \$21,070 for the institute's services in Newberg.

Better testing leads to better hearing

Many people with hearing loss underestimate how much they are missing. Thanks to your support, the audiology department at Providence Newberg has a new piece of equipment that allows the audiologist to measure hearing in real time and with greater accuracy than before. With the old equipment, "we could only test one ear at a time," said Sarah Fitch, Au.D., regional lead audiologist. "Now we can test both ears simultaneously, providing better and faster care to the patient." She can also show them on the computer screen where they are experiencing sound loss. "It is a game-changer."



2022 total dollars raised by fund





Providence Portland Medical Foundation

Jessica Mozeico credits the NICU at Providence Portland Medical Center for saving daughter Gabriella's life.

Grateful mom makes special gift to buy lifesaving device

around the clock to keep baby Gabriella alive.

The care team involved Jessica in every decision, coaching her on what to expect. "I had visits from social work, lactation, speech therapy and chaplains. When I didn't want to leave Gabriella, a nurse took me aside and said, 'You need to take a break. If you don't take care of yourself, you can't help Gabriella.'"

After almost four weeks, Gabriella was strong enough to be discharged home. Jessica notes that lasting friendships were formed with many of the NICU nurses who have watched Gabriella grow into a healthy 7-year-old.

Jessica owns a Newberg-area winery, Et Fille – French for "and daughter." To help other babies and support the team that saved Gabriella's life, Jessica donates part of the proceeds from her special pinot noir, named Gabriella, to Providence Portland Medical Foundation.

Last year Jessica learned about NeoView – the first intubation device designed for infants as small as 35 ounces. Without hesitation, she made a donation to buy the equipment.

"NeoView has been invaluable for infants with difficult airways," said Sarah Pearce, M.D., medical director of the Providence Portland NICU. "I honestly don't know what I would have done without NeoView."

For Jessica, it's the least she can do.

When Jessica Mozeico went into labor two months early, she was suddenly introduced to the complex world of the neonatal intensive care unit at Providence Portland Medical Center. Incubators and special equipment were used

2022 Highlights

Chicago couple benefited from emergency lodging

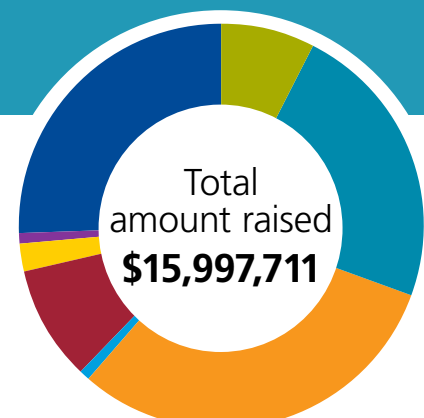
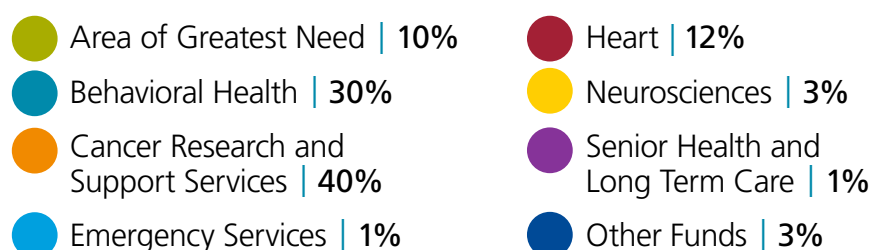
Rod and Vikki Valenciano from Chicago were on vacation when Rod fell ill and was transported to Providence Portland Medical Center. While he was in intensive care, Vikki stayed at Providence Guest House, which is funded through philanthropy. "At first I didn't want to leave Rod," said Vikki, "but the woman who greeted me was so kind. I loved the neighborhood right next to the hospital and felt secure." Back home in Chicago, Rod and Vikki are grateful for the lifesaving care and comfort received when they were far from home.

New therapeutic beds are safer and easier to use

All 36 rooms in the intensive care unit at Providence Portland Medical Center have top-of-the-line critical care beds, thanks to a donation from Betsy Lematta. The new beds are easy to maneuver and better equipped to reposition patients for sleeping, eating and preparing to stand. "I was inspired to give because I know how important it is to have the right equipment, at the right time, to help every patient in need," said Betsy.



2022 total dollars raised by fund





Providence St. Vincent Medical Foundation

Forensic nurse examiners use special equipment to collect evidence and can help patients connect with law enforcement – if and when patients feel ready to do so.

Specialized forensic nurse examiners support our most vulnerable patients

Thanks to your generous support, Providence Oregon now has a team of dedicated forensic nurse examiners that works with patients who seek

help during one of the most vulnerable times of their lives.

In 2022, the forensic nurse examiner program expanded the role and training for nurse examiners who previously specialized in sexual assault. Providence forensic nurse examiners respond to sexual abuse cases, violent crimes, human trafficking and all forms of domestic violence. They work with law enforcement, advocates and the judicial system.

Forensic nurse examiners at Providence St. Vincent Medical Center's emergency department saw more than 200 patients in 2022. That equates to 1/3 of all forensic cases in Oregon, partly because the emergency department is the largest and busiest in Portland, and partly because of its reputation for excellent care.

Including forensic nurse examiners on the emergency team allows patients to have more dedicated time to talk with nurses. These nurses can develop a rapport with patients and be there through their journey of healing, both physically and mentally.

"Patients are not going to be judged. They are going to be believed, and they are going to see a nurse who is truly an expert in the field and knows how to take care of them," said Theresa Muncy, RN, of the forensic nurses.

Savannah Powell, RN, said she is often asked why she does this job. "Patients are often dealing with a great deal of shame and unfair stigma around sexual assault and other violent crimes. The ability to give autonomy back to those patients means they are more likely to trust medical professionals and return for care when needed."

2022 Highlights

ExacTrac Motion Detection System

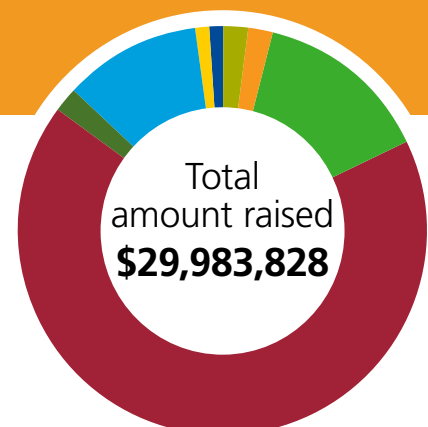
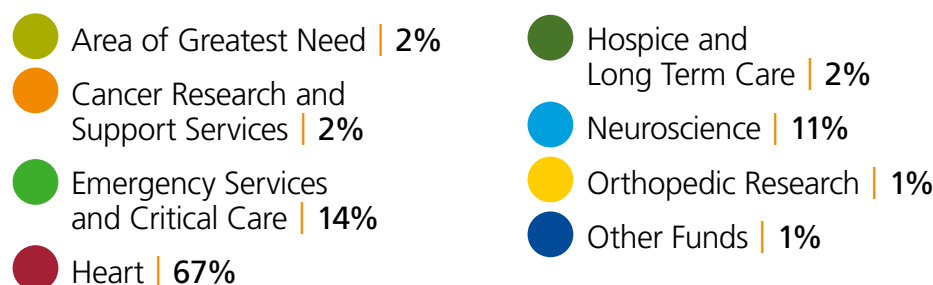
Providing radiation therapy can be challenging when caring for patients with prostate, breast, lung and other cancers due to the natural movements of the body. Thanks to your support, an ExacTrac Motion Detection System was installed in Providence Cancer Institute at Providence St. Vincent Medical Center. The system allows more accurate and continual tracking of a patient's tumors during radiation treatment, providing higher, more effective doses. This higher accuracy also means fewer treatments and lower out-of-pocket costs for patients.



Tomorrow Starts Today Emergency Department campaign kicks off

The emergency department at Providence St. Vincent Medical Center is the busiest in the Portland metro area. Built in 1994, it's too small to serve the needs of the community, which has experienced a dramatic growth rate. Recognizing the need for a larger, more modern emergency department, the Providence St. Vincent Medical Foundation Council of Trustees kicked off the \$45 million campaign with a \$10 million commitment. Preparations for construction began in late 2022. Thanks to generous donors, we have raised almost half of our goal to bring faster, even better care to our community.

2022 total dollars raised by fund





Providence Seaside Hospital Foundation

The Better Outcomes thru Bridges program began operating in Seaside in 2022 with two employees. Dean Louder (right), emergency department outreach specialist, and Christina Little (left), peer support specialist, were joined by Barbara Lewton (center) in 2023, who is also a peer support specialist.

Finding solutions, one person at a time

Peer support specialist Christina Little knew her elderly and isolated client Lydia would benefit from the services offered

through Providence's ElderPlace in Seaside. But Lydia was suspicious about the program. "By being a consistent support to her, I helped give her the emotional safety she needed," said Christina. Lydia allowed Christina to go with her when she enrolled in ElderPlace. "Although Lydia has some ongoing struggles, ElderPlace has been a great success for her."

Thanks to your support, Better Outcomes thru Bridges, known as BOB, began operating out of Providence Seaside Hospital in 2022. Both Christina and Dean Louder, emergency department outreach specialist, work directly with people who have a high rate of emergency department use and are struggling with issues, such as mental health, substance abuse and complex medical needs.

Dean meets with patients who've been discharged from the emergency room and may need additional support and services. Many of his clients are homeless, and most are over 50. He has noticed that his relationships with clients develop organically. "Once a client begins to trust me, they will start sharing what's happening in their lives, and that's when the work begins," he said. "Usually there are friends and family involved, and now you have a group of people who are engaged and working towards the same goal."

For Christina, the core of what she does is "build trust, show up consistently and be a safe person for people who don't have someone they can rely on." Like Dean, she helps find and connect her clients with resources they need. Many of her clients are socially isolated and have complex health care needs. "I wanted to work with folks who are neurodivergent and are struggling. I want to be a support for them," she said. "This role really offers that in so many ways."

2022 Highlights

Removing barriers to care

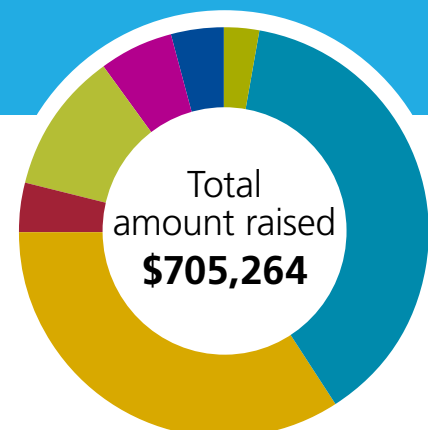
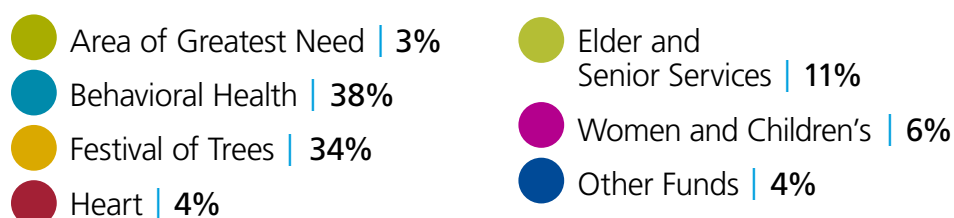
For some patients, barriers to care include lack of transportation, co-pays, or being uninsured or underinsured. Thanks to your generosity, we can help patients discharged from the hospital with transportation home, cover the cost of a co-pay, or provide needed medication through the Patient Support Program. "Our Mission calls for us to care for all, and because of you we can remove those barriers," said Kimberly Ward, executive director, Providence Seaside Hospital Foundation.

Coffee for a Cure

For one day in October, a cup of coffee helped cancer patients at Providence Seaside Hospital. The Human Bean in Warrenton raised \$4,800 in 2022 through its "Coffee for a Cure" day in October. Over the last five years, the Warrenton store has raised more than \$22,000 for mammography equipment, free mammograms, support for a full-time cancer nurse navigator, and comfort care bags. We are so grateful to The Human Bean and community members like you who participate in giving in a variety of ways to support Providence Seaside Hospital.



2022 total dollars raised by fund





Providence Willamette Falls Medical Foundation

(from left to right) Gail Aldridge, Heather Chaney, Alice Hayden, Connie Kitzmiller, Chris Wadsworth, Jilda Danielson and Susan Wernery are executive committee members of the Oregon City Woman's Group. Started in 1903, the club has supported multiple community projects including the Providence Willamette Falls Community Center and Carol Danielson Suzuki Cancer Center.

New cancer center funded by personally invested donors

Providence Willamette Falls Medical Center provides comprehensive medical services close to home for Clackamas County residents, thanks to support from community partners such as the Oregon City Woman's Club. For more

than 40 years, its members have been instrumental in raising funds for hospital expansions and educational programs for patients, their families and community members.

The club began as the Woman's Club of the Lewis and Clark Exposition, an event held in 1905 to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the Corps of Discovery. Club members helped erect a monument to Sacagawea – the only woman in the Lewis and Clark expedition – that still stands in Portland's Washington Park.

Last year, the club granted nearly \$20,000 to community projects, including construction of the Carol Danielson Suzuki Cancer Center at Providence Willamette Falls Medical Center.

Carol passed away from cancer in 2018. Both Carol's mom, Virginia, and sister-in-law, Jilda, have been members of the Oregon City Woman's Club, making this a very personal commitment for the group. "It was hard to watch Carol go through treatment," recalls Jilda, "She fought a very aggressive cancer."

The Suzuki Cancer Center is projected to provide 4,000 chemotherapy or immunotherapy treatments annually. It also has the latest technology to detect cancer earlier and provide patients with better outcomes.

"Most all of us have been touched by cancer," says Chris Wadsworth, current president of the Oregon City Woman's Club. "Having a new facility here in our hometown will make things so much nicer for patients and their families."

2022 Highlights

Green Team wins climate award

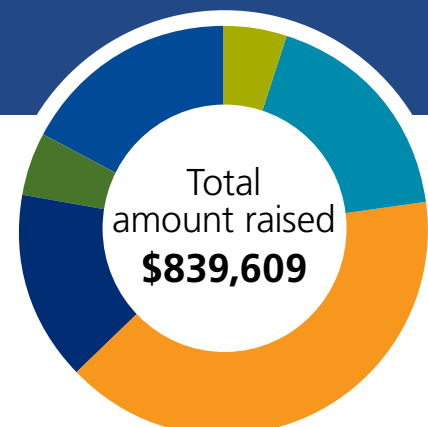
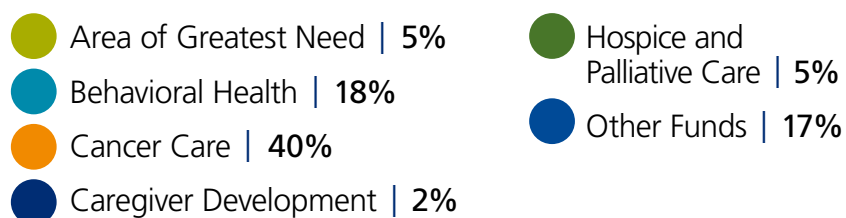
Did you know the health care sector generates almost 10% of greenhouse gas emissions in the United States? Thanks in part to your support, the Green Team at Providence Willamette Falls Medical Center is taking action to reduce waste, energy use and emissions. This includes investing in wind energy and using washable gowns instead of single-use gowns. Nitrous oxide ports were also removed from the hospital – alternative anesthetics pollute a lot less and perform equally well.

Helping youth heal with art therapy

More than 300 youth experiencing a mental health crisis received inpatient medical care at the Providence Willamette Falls Child and Adolescent Psychiatry Unit. One of the most effective ways to help these vulnerable youth heal is through art therapy. Your donations provided funding for new markers, paints, paper and other art supplies. Art therapy helps these youth express their emotions, reduces anxiety and provides a powerful message that the community supports them in their journey to better health.



2022 total dollars raised by fund



Featured Partner Spotlight

Juan Young Trust: providing decades of support for young Oregonians

For three decades, the Juan Young Trust has helped support children and families who come to Providence for their care. Because of the trust's support, young Oregonians have better opportunities to grow, learn and thrive.

Since 2000, the two divisions of Juan Young Trust, East and West, have contributed about \$1 million through nearly 100 gifts throughout Oregon, including in the Medford, Newberg, Hood River and Portland metro areas.

Supporting children and families during difficult times

Sometimes young patients and their families need extra help, and the Juan Young Trust has stepped in to support critical needs.

The trust has provided funding for many projects, including:

- **Camp Erin** – a grief camp for children throughout Oregon who have lost a loved one
- **Specialized equipment** – Panda Warmers (specialized, thermal-controlled bassinets) at Providence Newberg Medical Center for babies with complicated health needs
- **Sensory spaces** – adaptable, child-centered areas that welcome and calm children who are facing medical procedures
- **Heart screenings** – significant support for the Play Smart program at Providence St. Vincent Medical Center, screening nearly 3,000 kids for heart problems in 2018 and funding a school outreach specialist
- **Clackamas County programs** – includes funding for a children's psychiatric emergency room at Providence Willamette Falls Medical Center, a program to teach parents how to reduce their children's fevers, meals for children and families experiencing food insecurity, sensory spaces and support, and occupational therapy for young psychiatric patients

Shaping healthier communities

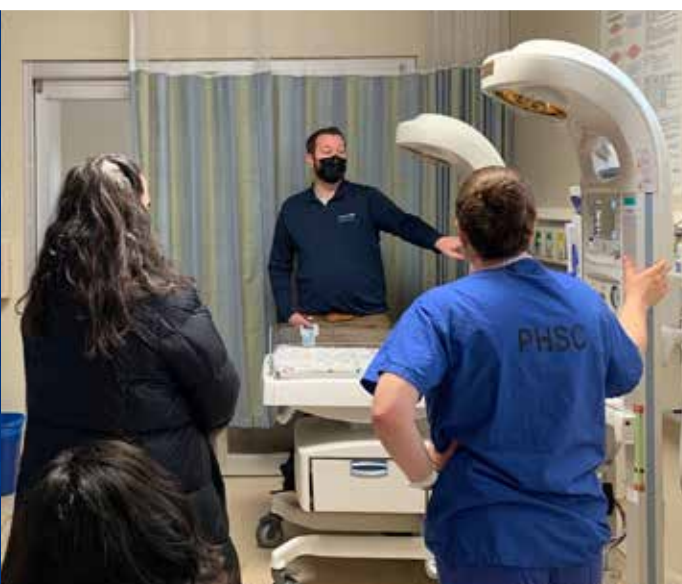
Thanks to the Juan Young Trust, more Oregon children and families have received compassionate, exceptional care.

Thank you to the trust for many years of service and support. We are truly grateful!



“Our department is thrilled to have the Panda Warmers. The generosity of our donors is amazing and will help our team better care for our newborns.”

– Bev Martino, manager,
The Birth Center, Providence
Newberg Medical Center



“I want to pass along to the donors how appreciative I am of their support. I have had many moments in my job lately where I stopped and thought about how thankful I am for the tools we have available to us because of their generosity.”

– Christina Becerra, certified child life specialist, Providence Oregon



Providence Cancer Institute

Four years after his cancer diagnosis, Brad McLeroy is free of disease and back to making world-class pinot noir.

Winemaker's cancer journey produces "Providencia"

For 23 years, Brad and Kathleen McLeroy have made Ayres Vineyard a premier winery of Ribbon Ridge in the Willamette Valley. Brad leads every aspect of production, from tending vines to bottling wine.

During the harvest of 2018, Brad felt unusually fatigued and found a lump on his neck. A biopsy revealed he had oropharyngeal cancer.

Every cancer diagnosis is devastating. But for a winemaker, both the cancer and the treatment posed a risk to Brad's ability to taste and to earn a living. Providence Cancer Institute oncologist Bryan Bell, M.D., D.D.S., FACS, carefully planned Brad's treatment to attack the cancer in his tonsils while sparing his taste buds. "Because of Brad's profession, we tailored his care to reduce side effects by using minimally invasive robotic surgery and focused radiation," said Dr. Bell.

Surgery was scheduled for Christmas Eve, followed by 30 days of radiation and a second surgery. The treatment made Brad tired and weak, but his goal was to feel well enough to attend every one of their son's baseball games. On a cold Saturday in March, not only did Brad make it out to the opening game, but he got to watch his son hit a home run. Four years later, Brad continues to be cancer free.

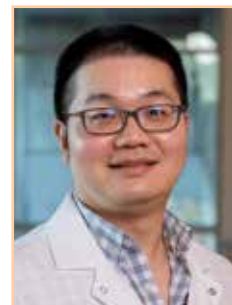
To express their gratitude to Dr. Bell and Brad's care team, the McLeroys released 75 cases of the specially named Providencia pinot noir. Proceeds from wine sales benefit Providence Cancer Institute to help fund cancer research and patient services.

Kathleen guided the Providencia label artwork that includes blue hues that fade into white. "The gradient of blue reminds me of the emotions associated with cancer. Initially you feel the heaviness and weight of it all. But with support, incredible doctors, hope and strength, you begin to feel lighter, one day at a time."

2022 Highlights

Harnessing the latest genetic technology

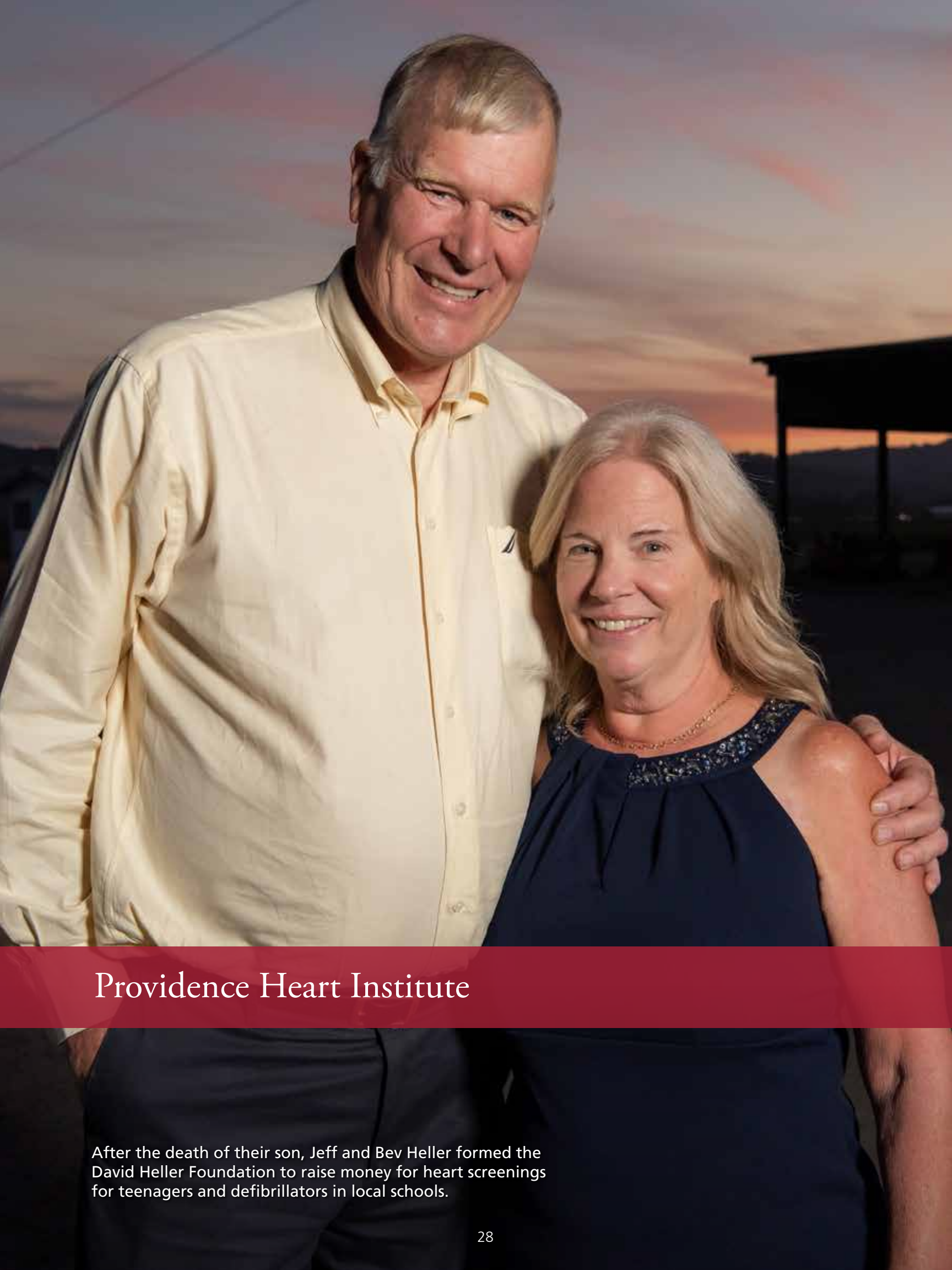
CRISPR gene editing is one of the most exciting scientific discoveries of our time. Researchers have learned how to harness this powerful tool to edit the genome with pinpoint precision. Jianguo Huang, Ph.D., a researcher at Providence Cancer Institute, began new research in 2022 using CRISPR to search for genes found in sarcoma development. Sarcomas are a rare and sometimes painful type of cancer found in bones or soft tissue. Dr. Huang's work will help us better understand how to treat sarcoma in preparation for a clinical trial with patients.



Improving treatment for head and neck cancer

Our researchers are determined to find cancer treatments that are more effective and have fewer side effects. Di Wen, Ph.D., was recruited to lead the new Biomedical Engineering Laboratory at Earle A. Chiles Research Institute, which is part of Providence Cancer Institute. His team is studying how to program a patient's cells to deliver cancer-killing drugs directly to the tumor during surgery. This gives new hope to people with head, neck and other cancers that are notoriously tough to treat. By confining the treatment to the tumor, there is a much less risk of damaging the surrounding tissue.





Providence Heart Institute

After the death of their son, Jeff and Bev Heller formed the David Heller Foundation to raise money for heart screenings for teenagers and defibrillators in local schools.

Gift turns tragedy into hope

In 2005 David Heller, a star on his high school basketball team, went to sleep and never woke up. The 17-year-old died from hypertrophic cardiomyopathy (HCM), a condition caused by abnormal genes affecting the heart muscle.

David's death was every parent's worst nightmare. "It was surreal," said Jeff. "You get up thinking you're going to work, and by the end of the day you've paid for a burial plot, planned a funeral and met with the coroner."

"You always think that, when your kids get home, they're safe. But he wasn't," added Bev.

As many as 1 in 500 people may have HCM, which causes the walls of the heart to thicken and increases the risk of abnormal heart rhythms, blood clots, stroke and heart failure. Rarely, as it did for David, HCM can lead to sudden cardiac arrest. In fact HCM has been regarded as the most common cause of sudden cardiac death in young people and athletes in North America.

David's death might have broken some families, but not the Hellers. Jeff and Bev formed the David Heller Foundation and raised money for heart screenings for teenagers and defibrillators in local schools.

"We have a lot of faith," said Bev. "We never blamed each other. And we said early on that we would do everything we could to remember him."

At the foundation's annual dinner and auction, the family announced a gift to the heart institute's HCM center, now named after David. The center is led by Sriram Ravi, M.D. The foundation's gift will expand availability of genetic counseling for HCM as well as research into the condition by the institute's Center for Cardiovascular Research + Analytics and Data Science.

"We are humbled by the foundation's confidence in the work we are doing in hypertrophic cardiomyopathy," said Dan Oseran, M.D., the heart institute's executive medical director. "And, we are pleased to have an expert like Dr. Ravi to lead this initiative."

2022 Highlights

Caring for the hearts of cancer patients

Survival rates are increasing for patients with common types of cancer, but cancer treatment may pose risk to the heart. The Jack Loacker Center for Cardio-Oncology is a partnership of Providence Cancer Institute and Providence Heart Institute to help patients keep their heart healthy while receiving lifesaving cancer care. Lynn Loacker gifted \$1 million toward the project in memory of her husband, Jack, and offered a second gift of \$1 million as a matching challenge. An inspiring number of donors accepted Lynn's challenge, and the goal has been exceeded, funding the center for the next three years.



Heart-in-a-Box

Thanks to your support of Providence Heart Institute, transplant surgeons were the first in Oregon to use a heart that was kept beating using the TransMedics organ care system. Nicknamed "Heart-in-a-Box," the system keeps a heart beating after it is removed from the donor's body, allowing more time from when the heart is removed to when it is placed into the recipient's body. Because of this technology, it has made more hearts available to more people who need them.



Keeping vulnerable people Out of the Cold

The Out of the Cold motel shelter program is supported by the Austin Family Foundation, Providence and other community partners. The program provides respite and emergency shelter at motels in Newberg and Sherwood for people who need a private space to rest and recover.

The Austin Family Foundation grant also helps provide “wrap-around services” through Providence’s Better Outcomes thru Bridges (BOB) program, connecting clients to needed social and medical services.

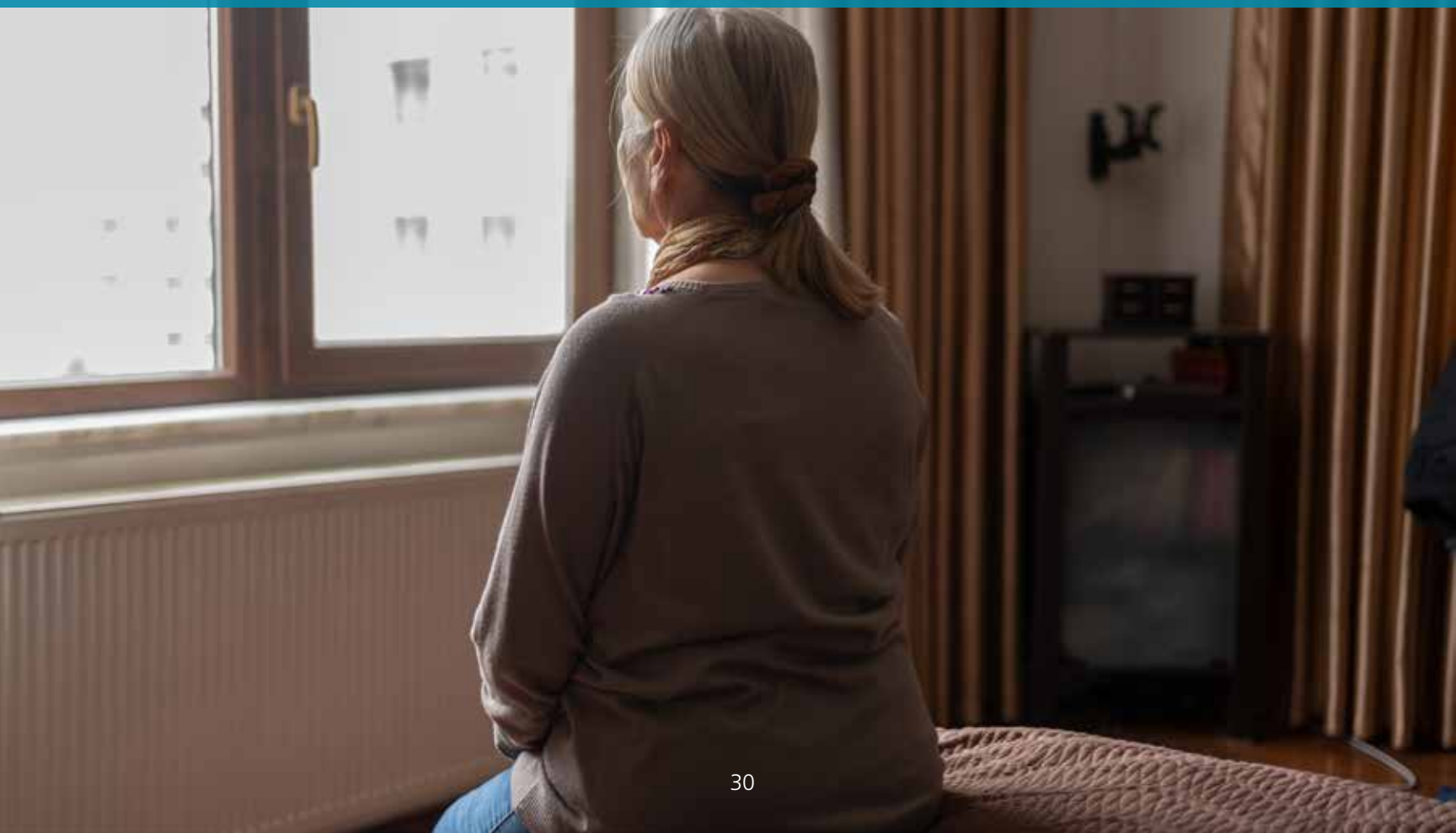
In November, a recently displaced young woman was referred to BOB. “Judy” is on the autism spectrum and had been living with her grandmother for support. With no other natural supports in place, Judy quickly became houseless when her grandmother died.

“When we met with Judy for the first time, we knew that she would be a great fit for the Out of the Cold motel program,” said Becky Wilkinson, LCSW, manager, BOB Outreach and Peer Support Program. With safe housing in place, BOB helped Judy set goals to get a job and begin saving money for her own apartment.

With some care coordination and support to navigate services from BOB, Judy secured a part-time job and moved into her own apartment. “We were impressed with Judy’s determination and drive. Despite multiple obstacles, she persevered to meet her goals in time to celebrate the holidays in her new home,” said Becky.

Judy’s story is not unique. There are many people living outside and in their cars, hitting roadblock after roadblock trying to get themselves housed on top of trying to get their daily needs met,” said Becky. “With help from the Out of the Cold motel shelter program, we can do our small part to help one person at a time get back on their feet.”

Providence Behavioral Health





Community Health & Health Equity

Better quality of life for patients with dementia and their caregivers

Providence's new Dementia Care Ecosystem melds caregiver education and patient care. Thanks to the JTMF Foundation, the pilot program was funded for three years and is already improving both quality of care and well-being.

In 2022, Providence patients with dementia and their primary caregivers were invited to participate. Each patient-caregiver "dyad" was matched with a specially trained patient navigator who provides care coordination, helpful resources and strategies for coping with everyday dementia challenges. The navigators are supported by a team of dementia care experts to assist with complex care as needed.

Mike Rust is incredibly grateful for the support he receives from Providence. He cared for his wife, Virginia, for many years but needed extra help when Virginia's health quickly worsened last year.

The Dementia Care Ecosystem offered Virginia and Mike monthly telephone check-ins with patient navigator Katie Walker. "Katie is truly knowledgeable and has been a great sounding board for every question I've had. She helped us connect with a home health nurse, a social worker, occupational therapy and now, hospice services."

Donor support made it possible for 120 participants to be a part of the pilot program. A daughter caring for her mother said, "It's comforting to talk with someone who's a medical professional to let me know what I'm doing right or wrong." Another participant caring for their spouse told their patient navigator, "I can just tell you genuinely care about us by the sound of your voice."

The Dementia Care Ecosystem is now part of a national research project supported by the National Institutes of Health to evaluate the impact on persons with dementia and their caregivers.



Providence Brain and Spine Institute

New tool provides doctors with more precise information

Thanks to donor support, Providence Multiple Sclerosis Center is now equipped with Icometrix – a tool that uses artificial intelligence to identify subtle changes in MS lesions that cannot be detected by visual inspection, and greatly increases the sensitivity to detect disease progression in patients with MS.

Multiple Sclerosis is an autoimmune disease affecting more than 1 million people across the United States. While there is no known cure for MS, treatment is available to help slow or stop disease progression.

Patients navigating a diagnosis of multiple sclerosis receive regular MRI scans to monitor the structural injury to the brain and/or spinal cord. Even the most experienced neuroradiologist may not be able to see the subtle changes in MS lesions on MRI revealed by Icometrix technology. It gives

physicians the opportunity to evaluate medication effectiveness, modify, and if necessary, alter therapy before the patient sustains more damage and before the patient experiences worsening of symptoms.

“Today, we have over 20 different medications for MS with various mechanisms of action and different degrees effectiveness. Icometrix technology provides the opportunity to be more effective in monitoring disease activity and providing guidance in selection of medications,” said Stanley Cohan, M.D., Ph.D., medical director of Providence Multiple Sclerosis Center. “I had a patient who had MS for many years and reported she was getting worse – she didn’t feel as strong, she felt more fatigued and felt she cognitively wasn’t where she was in the past.” Even after repeated examinations and MRIs, Dr. Cohan could not see any changes over time that went along with her worsening symptoms.

When her scans were analyzed by Icometrix, previously undetected changes were revealed which resulted in a change in therapy. Providence is just 1 of 6 facilities in the U.S. that has this technology. Donations made this possible.

Hayhurst gift creates research fund to improve orthopedic care

When orthopedic surgeon John Hayhurst, M.D., invented and patented an orthopedic surgical device in the early 1980s, little did he know that he and his wife, Susan, one day would create a path for future orthopedic research at Providence.

The couple recently created the John and Susan Hayhurst Fund for Orthopedic Research. The Hayhursts' generosity stems from their passion for continuing high-quality research and for training future orthopedic experts. Dr. Hayhurst is well known for inventing a suture anchor commonly used in many types of orthopedic surgery.

The John and Susan Hayhurst Fund for Orthopedic Research will support current and future research

initiatives of Providence Orthopedic Institute, guiding innovation and future treatments for orthopedic patients.

"John has been a great mentor to me in the field of orthopedics," said Paul Duwelius, M.D., director of research at Providence Orthopedic Institute. Drs. Hayhurst and Duwelius were colleagues and partners at Providence St. Vincent for decades and members of Orthopedic and Fracture Specialists before Dr. Hayhurst retired.

"John and Susan know that we have an excellent track record in clinical outcomes, research and teaching," said Dr. Duwelius. "We plan to honor their gift by continuing our commitment to high-quality research and to teaching the new generation of orthopedic residents."

Providence Orthopedic Institute works closely with more than 150 orthopedic physicians and surgeons in Oregon, as well as nurses, physical therapists, occupational therapists, case managers and residents.

Providence Orthopedic Institute





Caregiver Development

From left to right: Providence caregivers Degrace Singian, Montana Schroll and Carlee Gish.

Education scholarships honor and support exceptional caregivers

Thanks to your generosity, the first education scholarships were awarded to caregivers at Providence Willamette Falls Medical Center. You have reduced the financial burden on these exceptional individuals as they advance in their careers and serve our community.

Kenna Equall

Kenna is the supervisor of the Child and Adolescent Psychiatry Unit at Providence Willamette Falls. She has worked on the behavioral health team for 13 years and helped create Pathways, an in-patient program for children experiencing a mental health crisis. Kenna is pursuing a master's degree to become a social worker in the Pathways program.

Carlee Gish

Carlee is a phlebotomist pursuing a Bachelor of Science in nursing. She is enrolled in an evening program that allows her to complete the first step of becoming a licensed practical nurse to begin working as a bedside caregiver. Carlee chose this program because it enables her to work and raise her son while she completes her education.

Montana Schroll

Montana is a dietary food services assistant. After volunteering on the Child and Adolescent Psychiatric Unit, she is pursuing a career as a licensed clinical psychologist. Montana has maintained a 4.0 GPA at the University of Providence and is passionate about advocating for vulnerable populations.

Degrace Singian

Degrace is a certified nursing assistant currently working multiple positions while furthering her education. A single mom raising five children, she is on track to earn a Bachelor of Science in nursing in less than four years.

Planting the seeds for Providence Milwaukie Hospital long into the future

When Thomas Joseph became a member of the Providence Milwaukie Foundation Board in 1995, he planned to stay no more than 10 years. Now 27 years later, he still is on the board and has made plans to support the hospital long into the future.

"One of the reasons I stay is I want to let the community know about Providence Milwaukie Hospital," he said. "I want to keep expanding on all the great things we do for the Clackamas County community."

The other reason he stays is the close relationships he's developed with members of the hospital leadership team. He points to the hospital's Community Teaching Kitchen and dental clinic as examples of how the hospital and generous donors support area residents in need.

Thomas is a long-time Clackamas County leader and supporter. Before he retired, he operated a

small chain of local dry cleaners and has been active in many Clackamas County organizations over the years.

Thomas and his wife, Liz Thekkedom, a retired registered nurse, have named three Clackamas County organizations as beneficiaries in their will: Providence Milwaukie Foundation, LaSalle Catholic College Preparatory School and Clackamas Rotary Foundation.

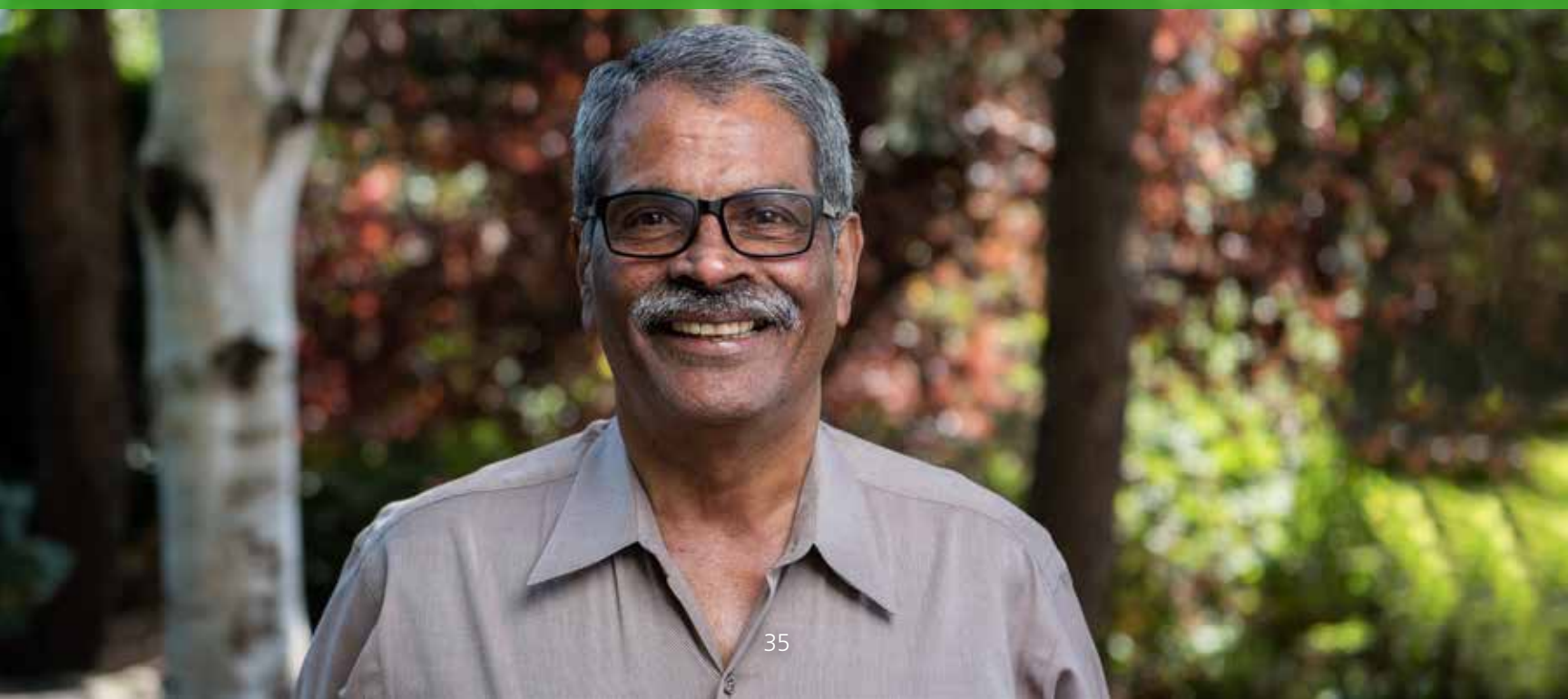
The couple designated their Providence Milwaukie Foundation estate gift as going to the Area of Greatest Need Fund, rather than naming a specific program.

"We didn't want to restrict it to just one area. I trust the foundation board and hospital leaders to make the right decision about where that money goes," Thomas said. "Needs change over time, and this will help address that. Ten years ago, we never thought about the teaching kitchen, and 20 years ago we didn't know we would need a dental clinic."

Thomas and his family strongly believe in giving back to their community.

"I wanted to be that gardener who plants, fertilizes, pull weeds and nurtures," he said. "I may not be there when that plant flowers ... but I want others to be able to enjoy it."

Planned Giving



Dear Friends of Providence,



Creating healthier communities is not a simple task. It requires many hands, compassionate hearts and a strong will to ensure that all communities are heard, respected and cared for – especially those who are most vulnerable, as we are called to do in our Providence Mission.

You are an important and trusted partner in this work. Some of you are new friends to Providence, while others have supported our programs and services for many years. We are very grateful for your commitment in helping to find new cures, treatments and medical technologies; expanding services to meet our communities' needs; and supporting our caregivers in providing excellent, compassionate care.

Providence's 165-year Mission of service to others continues to serve as our guiding light in everything we do. As our population grows, so do the needs of the communities we serve. Philanthropy will continue to play an essential role in powering innovation, funding critical support services and expanding access to care.

We are privileged to have your friendship and support in this vital work. Thank you for everything you do.

With gratitude,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'William Olson', with a stylized, flowing script.

William Olson
Chief Executive
Providence Oregon

OUR MISSION

As expressions of God's healing love, witnessed through the ministry of Jesus, we are steadfast in serving all, especially those who are poor and vulnerable.

OUR VALUES

Compassion, Dignity, Justice,
Excellence, Integrity

ProvidenceFoundations.org

Inspiring Generosity ♥

