



ANNUAL REPORT *2022*

A message of *thanks*



Dear friends,

At Providence, we have a practice of starting each meeting or gathering, regardless of size, scope, or agenda, with a reflection. These reflections can be as simple as a story or quote that resonates with someone; a personal story about themselves, their faith, or why they connect with the mission of St. Mary; or to shine a light on the poor and vulnerable we have a duty to serve. These messages are often those of gratitude, hope, and resilience; and are a grounding practice I have learned to appreciate and admire as we set the tone for a meeting or discuss the future of healthcare.

As I reflect on the last year, I am immensely grateful for each person who advocates, invests, volunteers, challenges, and stands steadfast with St. Mary. Thank you! It is our diverse perspectives and backgrounds which make this organization thrive. The support we at the Foundation provide to help ease the way for patients and our essential caregivers, who provide the very best care, is a key element of our strong healthcare community.

Seeing the impact of new capital equipment the Foundation was able to purchase for our caregivers and patients has been immensely rewarding. The number of volunteer hours, number of stays at the Herring House by patients with cancer, emergency aid for those needing a helping hand as they are discharged from the hospital, and individuals who have been helped proactively so they don't have to make that frightening call to 911, has been incredibly inspiring.

The power of philanthropy in our region, is evident by your collective, compassionate support. I invite you to learn more about the impact we have all made together and encourage you to invite those in your network to learn about the important work we ALL do to make this community home. Again, I thank you for your trust, dedication, and passion in making our region's healthcare the very best it can be.

In gratitude,

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Celebrating *impact*

TOP FUNDRAISING ACCOMPLISHMENTS OF 2022



160

**FREE
MAMMOGRAMS
AND IMAGING**
provided to
promote early
cancer detection



66

**ACTIVE
VOLUNTEERS**
serving 7500
hours



160

PATIENTS HELPED
with transportation,
medical equipment,
medicine, food,
lodging, and other
critical needs not
covered by insurance



14

GRADUATES
from the
first Medical
Assistance
Apprenticeship
program cohort



174

**HERRING HOUSE
GUESTS;**
patients with
cancer and their
families traveling
from throughout
the region for care



\$150,000

**IN SECURITY
UPGRADES**
to the Medical Center
Emergency Department
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\$825,000

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to support our hospital,
clinics, and caregivers



\$125,000

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1,313

**LATINX COMMUNITY
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Salud program



129

**HOMELESS
HELPED**
via the MOST
mobile clinic



70

**LOCAL BUSINESS
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programs possible



16

**PIECES OF NEW
EQUIPMENT**
for the hospital
and clinics



12

GRANTS RECEIVED
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and capital equipment



Mobile Outreach Service Team (MOST) Brings Care to the Region

The Mobile Outreach Service Team (MOST) is a mobile, multi-agency, multidisciplinary program dispatched to communities and areas where underserved and homeless people live or congregate. The mission is to reduce barriers for homeless or those at risk for homelessness and Latinx populations who are hesitant to seek preventive care or lack navigation services to connect them to a medical home and resources. Launched in April of 2022, the team provides pathways to access quality care and services each day.

In 2020, the Walla Walla Alliance for the Homeless approached Providence St. Mary Medical Center about joining forces to start a mobile clinic. The Blue Mountain Action Council (BMAC) soon joined the conversation. Together, the three partners formed the Mobile Outreach Services Team (MOST). Each organization provides unique and specialized services. The Alliance offers the Mobile Outreach Office (a motorhome retrofitted to provide support services), driver, and Peer Support Specialists. BMAC offers Housing Navigators who can mobilize the full array of services offered by BMAC. Providence St. Mary's Population Health Department provides a Spanish-speaking Nurse Practitioner with a mental health background, a Spanish-speaking Promotora de Salud (community health worker), and other health specialists, depending on the needs of the community being visited. MOST also serves as a site for clinical practicums where healthcare students-in-training further add to the richness of the model.

Clients have access to services on a first come, first serve basis. A client's visit begins with assessment and triage by a Peer Support Specialist, followed by a warm hand-off to the team member or members best-suited to address client needs. For example, someone presenting with health conditions is assigned to Providence Population Health staff, a person needing housing assistance is assigned to BMAC, and an adult needing documentation assistance or emergency shelter is assigned to a Peer Support Specialist. Patients receive customized healthcare, with a focus on building trust and relationships.

Every effort is made to provide needed services. Plans for follow-up are made on-site with a lead provider assigned to assist and track the client's progress toward resolution of their stressor or challenge and addressing fears or barriers to help provide whole-person healthcare. Trauma informed service delivery, motivational interviewing, housing first, and harm reduction practices are used to support clients. Through the upstream and preventative model of this program, visits to the Emergency Department and Urgent Care have been eased. MOST also helps avoid unnecessary EMS calls and services through our community paramedic partnership.

Providence St. Mary Foundation is proud to be a key partner in this healthcare equity initiative by securing grants, funding, and donations to help support and sustain this pioneering, life-changing program.

Meeting the needs of our most vulnerable

Neonatal Cardiac Monitors for the Family Birth Center



Robyn Rivera cuts the ribbon assisted by St. Mary caregivers Philip Smith and Megan Long, while Chief Philanthropy Officer Lacey Rowberg (left) looks on.

Philanthropic support through Providence St. Mary Foundation helped equip the Providence St. Mary Family Birth Center with seven new neonatal cardiac monitors to ensure every baby receives state-of-the-art care when seconds matter most.

The St. Mary Family Birth Center cares for approximately 700 newborns, mothers, and families each year. According to Robyn Rivera, Senior Director of Women & Children Services, “When a nurse, doctor, or other caregiver must decide on the most appropriate intervention for an infant who is struggling, they base their decision on heart rate and other important vital signs. Monitoring a baby’s heartbeat is one of the most important clinical indicators.” Now, thanks to the support of Providence St. Mary Foundation donors and supporters, the Family Birth Center stands ready to care for vulnerable and premature babies born at 34 weeks gestation through full-term.

As the only Family Birth Center with a special care nursery in the Walla Walla region, it was critical to invest in the lifesaving equipment needed to care for each newborn, no matter the circumstances. One monitor has been installed in the operating room and the other six stand ready in six labor and delivery rooms, which Rivera says allow babies to remain with their mothers instead of needing to be taken elsewhere for monitoring or evaluation.

A celebration and ribbon cutting were held in December 2022 to commemorate the installation of the new advanced monitoring equipment. This capital project was made possible via the Providence St. Mary Foundation thanks to: The Helen and Jose Colton Foundation, Susan Monahan and Mark Brucks, Wildhorse Foundation, Lynne & Russ Pierce, Drs. Rick & Kay Henderson, Tom & Jane Baffney, Walla Walla Valley Honda, and the 2021 Providence St. Mary Foundation golf tournament supporters. Thank you to all who helped make this critical equipment a reality.

A New Strategic Plan

In the fall of 2022, the Providence St. Mary Foundation Board of Directors collaborated to develop a Strategic Plan for moving forward into 2023 and 2024. To maximize impact and create a healthier Walla Walla together, the new Strategic Plan focuses on four pillars, including: Awareness, Relationships, Alignment and Stewardship.

To read the Strategic Plan in full, scan the QR code:



Want to get involved in some capacity?

Join in our commitment to support and enhance compassionate, leading edge, healthcare close to home. To learn more about ways to be involved or help, email PSMFoundation@providence.org or visit providence.org/PSMF.

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