

Philanthropy: Supporting Better Health For All

2022 IMPACT REPORT



**UNION
HEALTH**
Foundation

DONOR IMPACT

Thanks to generous donations, Union Health Foundation awarded **\$2,384,392.45** to improve health & wellness in the Wabash Valley in 2022.



Providing Equipment \$263,023.70

- Stop the Bleed emergency preparedness kits for Union Health clinics
- Tablets for pediatric patients in the emergency department
- ATP monitors to improve patient safety and infection control procedures
- Pulse oximeters & DynaMaps for Union Medical Group
- Facility improvements to Child Development Center
- Asthma management peak flow meters
- Breast pump assistance devices and trollies

Caring for Patients \$295,242.99



- Comfort items for babies with Neonatal Abstinence Syndrome
- Development of Mobile Healthy Transitions Team program to aid patients in recovery after discharge
- Scholarships for children needing therapy services
- Donor breast milk for moms unable to nurse
- Comfort items for patients receiving oncology treatments
- Gas gift cards for NICU families
- Transportation assistance for Medicare patients to attend doctor appointments
- Mammogram & diagnostic procedures for underinsured patients



Improving Community Health \$308,044.74

- Funding for the Mollie R. Wheat Memorial Clinic, a free health clinic for the Wabash Valley
- Health Navigator Program at Vigo County School Corp. to improve children's overall health & wellness
- Home blood pressure monitoring devices
- Remote monitoring system for hypertension & congestive heart management
- Pulse oximeters for at-home monitoring
- Community health fair about cancer screenings
- Funding for Pathways Day Center, providing resources to homeless and at-risk populations

Supporting Service Lines & Programs \$113,466.46



- Tele-behavioral health counseling for Union healthcare professionals
- Classroom supplies for Child Development Center
- Family Medicine Residency retreat
- Comfort Cart for Union healthcare professionals
- "Birth"day cakes for new mothers at Union Hospital
- Bereavement Services mementos for families who have lost children shortly after birth or by miscarriage
- Uniform shirts for Baby Cuddler volunteer program



Funding Education \$1,404,614.56

- College scholarships for 2022-2023 academic year
- Ivy Tech healthcare professionals program expansion
- Breast center conference for clinical staff at Clara Fairbanks Center for Women
- Medical school scholarships
- Development of Nursing Student Success Center at Indiana State University
- Continuing Medical Education speakers
- Child seat safety certification for Trauma Dept. staff
- AED training equipment for Center for Education
- Clinical education for oncology nurses
- Lactation consultant certifications
- Birthing simulator for advanced training
- Auscultation training device for Simulation Center
- Certifications for social workers

From Our President

2022 Fundraising



Last year, we safely returned to meeting with our donors and constituents face-to-face. What a treat!

We gathered to tell stories, solve problems and celebrate. It's been invigorating; there's just no substitute for being in the company of people who support the important work

being done by the 3,300 healthcare providers and associates at Union Health.

Your inspired philanthropy helped pave the way to a groundbreaking year of fundraising – nearly \$5,000,000 to support the improvement of health and wellness in the Wabash Valley. The combination of individual gifts, corporate partnerships, and federal and local grants has enabled us to invest heavily in the education of our future healthcare professionals. These initiatives will aid in the creation of additional scholarships, enhanced collegiate medical programs and new training equipment.

As the delivery of healthcare continues to evolve, we continue to seek and fund innovations in care that improve patient outcomes both inside and outside the walls of our hospitals and clinics. We remain dedicated to changing lives by funding pioneering programs that create healthier communities.

Thank you for your support.

A blue ink signature of Joel Harbaugh.

Joel Harbaugh

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At Union Health Foundation, donors support our mission to help improve health and wellness in the Wabash Valley through a variety of ways. We are proud of the diversity represented by our fundraising efforts through individual and employee giving, community businesses and corporations, major and planned gifts, special events and third-party events.

TOTAL CONTRIBUTIONS

\$4,790,907.28

Number
of Gifts

16,970

Number
of Donors

1,244

Fundraising Spotlights

Our system-wide Employee Giving Campaign was once again a success thanks to 854 employees who made a gift in the 2022 campaign.

**Employee
Giving**

\$122,611.25

New and returning donors supported the Foundation's annual year-end giving campaign with donations benefiting the Emerging Needs Fund.

**Community
Appeal**

\$138,907.63

The Foundation returned to in-person events in 2022. Over 500 people participated in our Gala, Golf Outing and Clay Shoot.

Events

\$173,114.22

INVESTING IN EDUCATION

Building a pipeline of healthcare professionals

The COVID-19 pandemic not only highlighted the vital need for trained healthcare professionals, but also exacerbated staffing shortages. In 2022, labor market data from Emsi/Burning Glass estimated there is a gap of 1,350 nursing graduates to meet Indiana's needs with current educational resources. Partnering with Union Health, the Foundation worked with local educational partners to support an expansion of the educational pipeline to allow more qualified students to become healthcare professionals.



IVY TECH: In March, Union Health Foundation gave \$1 million to support the expansion of the nursing and allied healthcare professional programs at Ivy Tech Community College-Terre Haute. The gift, made on behalf of Union Health, allows Ivy Tech to increase faculty, create modern labs, fund 10 annual scholarships and provide tutoring programs to ensure student success. Statewide, Ivy Tech graduates more than 1,300 associate-degree nursing students every year, more than any other institution in Indiana and the largest in the nation. In the Wabash Valley, Ivy Tech is the only college providing a two-year nursing degree, allowing for faster entry into the workforce. Subsequently, Union Health has a

robust tuition reimbursement program, allowing employees to pursue a four-year degree while they continue to care for patients. Union Health currently employs more than 600 Ivy Tech graduates (almost 20% of Union's workforce) and has served as a clinical site for their students for over 50 years.

INDIANA STATE UNIVERSITY: In October, the Foundation partnered with Union Health to make a \$300,000 gift to Indiana State University. The gift will fund a nursing student success center, including professional support staff and peer tutors for nursing and pre-nursing students. ISU's relationship with Union goes back to 1950 when the university affiliated with the Union Hospital School of Nursing to offer a bachelor of science in nursing degree.

SAINT MARY-OF-THE-WOODS COLLEGE:

In 2023, the Foundation, on behalf of Union Health, will make a \$230,000 donation to St. Mary's to add an online bridge paramedic-to-bachelor of science in nursing degree program. This program will be one of the few in the country that provides the opportunity for a paramedic to earn their BSN online with a flexible schedule to allow them to work while they learn.

SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM

Since 1985, Union Health Foundation has awarded almost \$800,000 to nearly 700 area students seeking careers in nursing, physical therapy, respiratory therapy, medical research, pharmacy, and athletic training, as well as other academic majors.



The Annual Scholarship Program awards over 30 scholarships every May for the following academic year. Thanks to

generous gifts from community members, scholarships are available for students seeking degrees ranging from associates to doctorates.

ADVANCED TRAINING

Providing continuing medical
education to rural providers



Scan to watch
news coverage of local
paramedics training with
the Mobile Sim Center.

In September, the Rural Health
Innovation Collaborative
(RHIC) unveiled its new mobile
simulation unit, funded by a

\$50,000 grant from the Foundation. The unit is a retro-fitted ambulance
equipped with medical training equipment, high-fidelity human simulators,
and 360-degree audiovisual recording equipment and is capable of training
healthcare providers and students on how to treat 45 different medical
incidents. RHIC staff will use the unit to visit rural hospitals throughout the
Wabash Valley and 14 other sites scattered from Evansville to Fort Wayne.

“Most of the hospitals in small rural places that we go to just can’t afford the
kind of resources that we have through the RHIC. This training would not
be possible without the ability for us to drive to them and do the training at
their facilities using this mobile simulation unit,” RHIC’s Executive Director,
Jack Jaeger, said.

Not only can RHIC’s ambulance help
train current healthcare providers, it can also attract others to joining the profession.

“This mobile simulation unit can open the eyes of people who perhaps don’t have
a broad perspective on what healthcare careers are available. Healthcare is not just
about being a doctor or a nurse,” said Foundation President Joel Harbaugh.

“One of our top priorities
is to fund education and
advanced training needs of
our healthcare professionals to
improve the health and lives of
all in our community.”

Joel Harbaugh,
Foundation President

In 2022, a legacy gift from the estate of H. Ingrid
Stoelting provided a robust expansion to our
scholarship program. Ingrid was a lifelong learner who
had earned multiple nursing degrees and devoted 40
years of her life to caring for patients.

Her passion for advanced education and her generous
spirit of helping others pursue their educational dreams
lives on through her \$700,000 estate gift, which will
provide 16 new annual scholarships funded in perpetuity.
Three will go to those pursuing graduate nursing
degrees, and another 13 will assist undergraduates.

Pictured on the previous page: Ingrid toured Union’s
Simulation Center in January 2016. RHIC Executive
Director Jack Jaeger provided a demonstration of the
birthing simulator, funded by a Foundation grant in 2008.
Ingrid’s father, the late Dr. J.L. Stoelting, was an obstetrician
delivering over 11,000 babies in the Wabash Valley.



IMPROVING COMMUNITY HEALTH

Empowering children to live healthy lives

To improve the health of children in the community, the Foundation awarded a \$250,000 grant to pilot a Coordinated Health Program in the Vigo County School Corporation. The program's mission is to create and enhance health-related programming that supports all students, families, and educators in Vigo County in an effort to establish healthy behaviors and reduce chronic disease development in the community.

"When we can get to them at a young age, it's life skills that they will learn to take with them through their entire lives."

Dr. Madison Schmidt
Nutrition Navigator

The Coordinated Health Program is administered through a program director, a wellness navigator, and a nutrition navigator, with plans to add a mental health navigator in the near future, all operating within Vigo County schools. Last year, the program provided

physical activities, nutrition lessons and conducted family events positively impacting more than 400 Kindergarten through 12th grade students and their families. They also served over 450 nutritious meals and various food items to help those individuals who are food insecure.

The navigators incorporated a "Wellness Wednesday" into the framework at Benjamin Franklin Elementary

School. Wellness Wednesdays begin with a "Move it Minute" to promote exercise and get children moving before starting the day. Nutrition Navigator

Madison Schmidt, DHPE, goes into the classrooms to teach health lessons focused on nutrition, family dynamics, medicine and drugs, germs and hygiene, body elements and changes, and how to control one's emotions.

The Coordinated Health Program has also offered eating disorder education in high schools and lessons about sugar in middle schools. Additionally, navigators continue to expand programming by partnering with multiple community organizations, including Purdue Extension's Nutrition Education Program, Catholic Charities, Terre Haute Fire Department, Indiana State University, and Union Health.



The VCSC Coordinated Health Program hosted a "Family Fun Fest." Students shopped at a simulated farmer's market and took home free produce.



Follow the VCSC Coordinated Health Program on Facebook.

HELPING THE AT-RISK COMMUNITY

Reach Services opened Pathways, its new daytime, drop-in center for the homeless and at-risk community, in June. The Foundation awarded a \$10,415 grant to Reach Services to support new technology, medical supplies, and bedding. In 2021, Reach Services assisted over 800 homeless individuals and families in the community, helping them with housing, clothing, food, transportation, financial literacy classes and connecting them to other resources and services.



PROVIDING CARE

Assistance to those in need

Mammography Assistance Fund:

Union Health diagnosed 199 women in our community with breast cancer in 2022. Most often, breast cancer is detected through a mammogram screening. And when cancer is caught early, patients have a better chance of successful treatment.

In October, the Foundation hosted an Early Detection Awareness Campaign while raising money to support our Mammogram Assistance Fund. Supporters made a minimum donation of \$50 and received a Breast Cancer Awareness Month yard sign.



Industrial Supply President Don Ireland displayed the sign at his business.

Donors assisting this Fund can feel assured their generosity is making a difference for women – and helping to save lives – right here in the Wabash Valley. In the last two years, 19 women received assistance with mammograms and diagnostic screenings.

Beau's Story



Beau enjoys the developmental playground at Union Hospital's Pediatric Therapy location.

Pediatric Therapy

Scholarships: Beau DeLoach was born prematurely with a congenital heart defect. When he was only eight months old, he had surgery to install a pacemaker, which runs his heart completely.

Due to his condition, Beau requires occupational and physical therapy every week. Fortunately, his family was able to receive financial assistance through the Foundation's Pediatric Therapy Scholarship Fund.

The Fund provides financial assistance to families in need,

including those with commercial insurance that either deny therapy as a covered benefit or reach their visit limit for the year and still require therapy services. Eligible parents and/or guardians of pediatric patients pay only a \$10 co-pay for each therapy visit, and the Fund pays the remainder of the fee.

In the last three years, 104 children from the Wabash Valley received a total of 1,513 therapy appointments through the Fund.



Scan the QR code and learn more about how donations help Beau get the care he needs.

UHF Spirit Day

In October, Chick-fil-A, Terre Haute, hosted its 2nd Annual Union Health Foundation Spirit Day – donating 100% of all mobile food sales to the Pediatric Therapy Fund. Thanks to community support and the generosity of owner/operator Evan Williamson, the event raised \$10,000.



Pediatric Therapy Director Kirsten Ford & NICU nurse Jennifer Jaeger visit with the Chick-fil-A cow on spirit day.

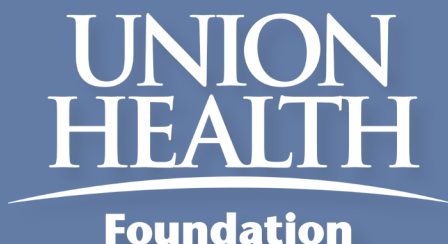
NICU Fuel Assistance Fund: Union Hospital's Neonatal Intensive Care Unit provides care to approximately 300 babies each year. When a baby is hospitalized, the cost of the family traveling back and forth each day can quickly add up. That's why Union Health Foundation created the NICU Fuel Assistance Fund. Current NICU families experiencing financial difficulties receive \$25 gas gift cards to help offset the cost of travel. In 2022, donations allowed us to help 162 families.

About Union Health Foundation

Established in 1985 as a 501(c)3, Union Health Foundation was created to engage the community in supporting the improvement of health and wellness in the Wabash Valley. Thanks to the generosity and kindness of our donors, we've invested \$43 million in new medical equipment, patient assistance programs, advanced healthcare services, continuing education and community health initiatives.

Thank you for your support!

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