



STRONGER TOGETHER

2025 Donor Impact

DEAR FRIENDS:

On behalf of everyone at Main Line Health, it brings me great pleasure to share with you our *2025 Donor Impact Report*, a celebration of the many ways your charitable contributions have strengthened our health system, impacting our patients, staff and community over the last year.



This first Systemwide report reflects how far we've come together. We're proud to showcase our integrated and robust network of hospitals, research facilities, outpatient offices, rehabilitation services and community programs — all working in concert to provide innovative care where and when our patients need us. As a local resident, parent and patient myself, I am grateful to be able to access Main Line Health's vast healthcare resources.

And we are stronger still — because of you. Across these pages, you will read stories of compassion and progress. Stories of how donors provided a helping hand when our patients and clinicians needed it most and advanced the latest medical technologies and best practices. You'll also hear from Ed Jimenez, our new President and CEO, who joined us in June and immediately saw how passionate our donors and volunteers are. He looks forward to continuing this valued partnership in the years ahead.

It's been an extraordinary year, full of victories and miracles, even in the face of rising patient needs and fiscal constraints. Thank you for helping us meet these challenges with kindness and generosity.

Together — with our hospitals aligned and our supporters by our side, we are stronger than ever. And I hope we always will be.

Sincerely grateful,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Karrie L. Borgelt".

Karrie Borgelt
Senior Vice President, Development
Main Line Health

FISCAL YEAR 2025

6,320

DONORS

2,633

TRIBUTE AND
MEMORIAL GIFTS

1,591

NEW
DONORS

PHILANTHROPIC REVENUE 2021-2025

FY21

\$21,820,086

FY22

\$31,320,155

FY23

\$21,433,881

FY24

\$23,126,863

FY25

\$33,018,644

WHEN TECHNOLOGY MEETS GENEROSITY:

How Robotic Surgery Is Changing Lives at Bryn Mawr Hospital

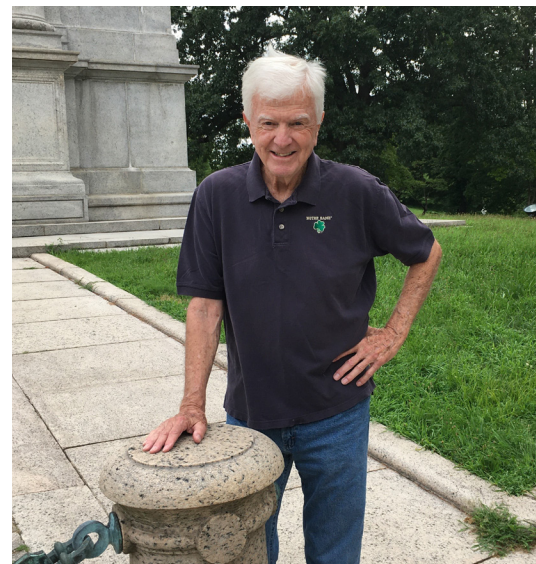
At the intersection of medical innovation and community generosity lies a powerful story — one where donor support is not just appreciated, but lifesaving. Thanks to philanthropic gifts, Bryn Mawr Hospital is redefining what's possible in surgical care through advanced robotic technology. The results? Faster recoveries, smaller incisions, fewer complications and shorter hospital stays — and a profound impact on the lives of patients and their families.

Robotic surgeries are performed by specially trained surgeons using sophisticated equipment including cameras and precise surgical instruments that provide better-than-human vision and dexterity. The technique originated primarily for procedures involving

delicate, hard-to-reach areas but has since expanded to include cardiothoracic, colorectal, gynecological, and head-and-neck surgery. It is estimated that over 30% of general surgeries in the U.S. will utilize robotic assistance by 2027.

Bryn Mawr Hospital's first robotic surgery was performed nearly 20 years ago. By 2021, surgeons had maxed out the hospital's single da Vinci robotic system's capacity. The number of procedures had grown by 54%, with 17 surgeons using the technology. The surgery department knew that making more systems available would allow more patients to experience its benefits and more surgeons to be trained on them.

Patient anecdotes back up the impressive statistics. Joe Tracey, a patient of Jen Denne, MD, Chief of Surgery at Bryn Mawr Hospital, has had three robotic procedures. He likes to tell the story of how, the day after his latest operation, he had expected to experience some discomfort and to be taking it easy. Instead, he felt so well that he completed his usual three-mile walk at Valley Forge Park, to the amazement of friends who were not expecting to see him there for days, if not weeks.



"Thanks to philanthropic support, two additional da Vinci robots arrived in May 2024 and were in use within days," said Dr. Denne. "We have tripled our volume since then and can offer robotic surgery 24/7, including for emergencies. We couldn't be more grateful."

This game-changing technology is a reality made possible by the vision of clinicians and the generosity of a community that understands the value of investing in health.

GROWTH OF ROBOTIC SURGERY AT MAIN LINE HEALTH

2021	1,889
2022	2,230
2023	2,755
2024	3,442
2025*	4,536

* Projected numbers

STARTING STRONG: Donor Impact on Maternal and Pediatric Care

At Bryn Mawr Hospital, caring for children and families is at the heart of what we do. As the home of Main Line Health's Children's Hospital of Philadelphia-affiliated pediatric unit, we treat infants and children facing illness or injury with expert, compassionate care. We're also proud to welcome over 2,000 new lives each year through our busy labor and delivery unit.

Thanks to donor support, several initiatives are helping us deliver even better care to our youngest patients — and to the moms who bring them into the world:

- Innovative new cardio-obstetrics program that blends education with **remote blood pressure monitoring** to help patients with hypertensive disorders of pregnancy recover safely at home after childbirth, reducing complications and readmissions
- **Part-time pediatric education coordinators** who enhance pediatric nurses' professional knowledge and practice
- The purchase of **pediatric-specific simulation training tools** that prepare caregivers for low-frequency, high-stakes scenarios, ensuring they are ready when every second counts.



NEW BEGINNINGS:

Donors Give Bryn Mawr Rehab Hospital Outpatients a New Therapy Gym

The relationship between a physical therapist and a patient is unique. It's forged slowly through hard work, hours spent together, and a mutual goal — healing.

For patients recovering from spinal and orthopedic injuries, however, another factor is at play: the environment where therapy takes place. These patients do better in quieter, smaller spaces with familiar faces they see in rotation.

That's why when Bryn Mawr Rehab Hospital asked to convert a 1,600-square-foot office space into a new outpatient gym, donors made it happen. They knew that renovating the rarely used conference room into a therapy space would not only help

build better patient-therapist relationships but would also allow the hospital to serve the growing number of outpatients seeking therapy services.

"The new gym allows for a quieter, team-based approach," said Colleen Rocus, DPT, ET, NCS, Bryn Mawr Rehab's outpatient therapy manager. "This is important after significant physical trauma, which often includes psychological trauma. The new gym also allows our therapists to communicate more easily about patient challenges and progress. Our patients end up getting more than just physical therapy. They benefit from a physical therapy family."

Forty percent of Bryn Mawr Rehab Hospital's physical therapy outpatients suffer from spinal and orthopedic injuries, some requiring extensive, long-term therapy. With the hiring of three new therapists and a therapy assistant, the hospital estimates it will be able to provide more than 4,500 additional patient therapy visits per year.

The new space features mat tables, parallel bars, recumbent bicycles, treadmills and other typical therapy equipment; the larger pieces of advanced technology are accessible in Bryn Mawr Rehab's primary physical therapy center. As a bonus, art from the hospital's famed "Art Ability" program, the largest art show and sale for artists with disabilities in the world, adorns the gym's walls, reminding all patients that disabilities, even temporary, can lead to new beginnings.

"Creating a therapeutic alliance with our patients is crucial to our success," said Rocus. "I hope donors know they provided funding for more than just a new gym. They created the exact right atmosphere for our patients to recover."



Making Concussion Treatment Enjoyable?

A severe concussion can be a frustrating and potentially dangerous diagnosis given the complexity of the brain as well as compounding issues like underlying damage, psychological issues and individual variability. At Bryn Mawr Rehab Hospital, testing for and treating concussions just became more accurate and effective — even "enjoyable" say some patients — thanks to the new donor-funded Bertec Computerized Dynamic Posturography system with Vision Advantage capability. The Bertec system offers patients an immersive virtual reality environment to enhance assessment and train patients to fix balance and mobility issues.

"The Bertec machine provides the gold standard of testing for balance impairments in patients who are post-concussion," said Kristen McCormick, PT, DPT, NCS. "This highly sensitive outcome measure allows us to compare a patient's performance to norms and helps us to direct our care more precisely. As for treatment, patients enjoy the changing scenery and the ability to mimic environments that they are encountering in the community and we have found it to be more engaging and challenging."

The system also offers wireless clinical assessment of the vestibular ocular reflex, another important aspect of concussion recovery.



Paoli Hospital's 'Irene's Fund' Fills the Gaps for Patients in Need

Patients being released from the hospital require support to continue to recover — but sometimes they can't afford the equipment, prescriptions or even nutrition they need.

A fund named to honor a donor who had special medical needs herself has been filling in the gaps for years and is now, thanks to additional support, expanding to cover the growing number of uninsured or underinsured patients at Paoli Hospital.

Called Irene's Fund, it provides patients in need with durable medical equipment like walkers, wheelchairs, at-home IVs, prescription medication, home health care services, temporary respite care, and nutrition services. Its pioneering *Eat Well, Be Well* program identifies patients who are food insecure and provides them with a bag of food at the time of discharge, including several meals to help them transition back to life at home as well as information on food resources in the community.

According to Joanne Freyvogel, Manager of Care Coordination at Paoli Hospital, Irene's Fund has been critical to patients and caregivers alike. "I can't imagine how our care coordination team would function without it," she said. "Each year, patients ranging from age 19 to 91 have been supported through Irene's Fund, and we predict that number will only rise."

One patient — a 65-year-old veteran named Ted — was living in his car with open wounds on his arms and legs. When they became too painful, he turned to Paoli Hospital where he was treated for 15 days with IV antibiotics, pain medication and daily dressing. However, upon discharge, Ted required daily wound care that he could not manage on his own. Irene's Fund provided resources so Ted could stay at a facility where he could fully recover before a more permanent housing solution could be arranged by Veterans Affairs.

"Patient assistance funds like Irene's Fund are a win-win," said Yonathan Kebede, President of Paoli Hospital. "Patients get the



help they need to fully recover, which means they are less likely to return to the hospital. This keeps beds open for new patients, some of whom may have more acute needs."

Added Freyvogel: "When you are at the bedside of someone who desperately needs medication, equipment or food but has no way to get it, you want to help them. Luckily, we live in a community that cares about people they have never even met."

What's even better is that caring appears to be contagious. Paoli's Eat Well, Be Well Program has been replicated at Main Line Health's three other acute care hospitals, providing yet another example of the power of philanthropy to make the world a better place, one idea at a time.

A Helping Hand for Cancer Patients

Cancer is an area where patient assistance is critical at Main Line Health — especially given the complex and lengthy protocols involved in most cancer treatments.

Aligned with the Jack Lynch Cancer Initiative, which includes funds to assist patients with transportation and other barriers to timely treatment, Paoli's new Oncology Patient Assistance Fund was created to ensure that underserved hospital patients have what they need to focus on their cancer treatments.

Take Melanie, a young woman in her early 30s diagnosed with breast cancer. Since she doesn't drive, Melanie was worried about how she would get to her appointments, which often were daily.

Working with the oncology social work team, Melanie was provided with free medical transportation services, which eased her financial burden while allowing her to remain independent.

Today, Melanie is in remission and said she is "so grateful" to Paoli donors for recognizing the unique challenges cancer patients face and providing help when she needed it most.





Meet Ed Jimenez, the New President and CEO of Main Line Health

Ed Jimenez joined Main Line Health in June 2025 as President and CEO after three decades in healthcare management. Like his predecessor Jack Lynch, Ed believes in the power of philanthropy to help sustain and improve community medicine. We sat down with him to ask how the transition is going — and why he thinks donors will continue to impact our patients in meaningful, innovative ways.

Any first impressions of Main Line Health?

In my first week, I must have met thousands of employees, and not one interaction was less than enthusiastic and warm. I also loved seeing everyone's pride in our organization. You might see that sort of positivity in a single unit or hospital, but across a whole system? That's incredible.

Some of the most innovative programs we have here at Main Line Health were made possible in collaboration with donors. If you knew that donor support could be readily available to meet one need at Main Line Health, what would it be?

There's no way I could pick just one, but luckily, it doesn't seem like I have to. I'm still learning, but already I am blown away by all the donor-supported patient and community initiatives, as well as research and innovation, not to mention the facilities, technology and even a new rooftop farm in King of Prussia! I've also never met a donor community that has such deep ties to the institutions they support. Some families have given for generations, with their children and grandchildren now joining in.

What do you see as some of your biggest challenges?

The closure of area hospitals sending more patients our way, almost overnight, and the changing federal reimbursement landscape are immediate challenges. But because Main Line Health was already working toward increasing healthcare access outside of traditional hospital settings, as well as reducing costs and renegotiating contracts, we are moving in the right direction.

Healthcare is changing rapidly, and its challenges are many. How do you see the impact of our amazing donor community changing?

In my experience, every donor is unique. Some are motivated by their experience with a caregiver or after a lifesaving treatment. Others give for social, moral or economic reasons. Those motivations will remain but as other local healthcare institutions close their doors, it brings heightened awareness to the importance of community healthcare. I believe this awareness will drive more donors and volunteers to Main Line Health.

What sets nonprofit hospitals and health systems like ours apart from their for-profit counterparts?

I've worked in nonprofit organizations my entire career, so I understand the mindset that, every day, the primary responsibility is to deliver great medical care for our community. What I feel isn't emphasized enough is that, as a nonprofit, every dollar in revenue is invested back into the system to the benefit of everyone. This people-over-profit mission has sustained us for more than a century and, along with strategic investments in technology, facilities and training, will continue to sustain us moving forward.



Main Line Health's partnership with the community it serves has been in place for well over a century. How will you continue to solidify this relationship?

By meeting people where they are — whether that's in hospitals, outpatient settings, urgent care facilities or via telehealth. Nothing strengthens relationships more than healthcare that is high-quality and compassionate, especially when we can maximize the technology and systems to deliver it.

Tell us about your family and how it has affected how you approach your work.

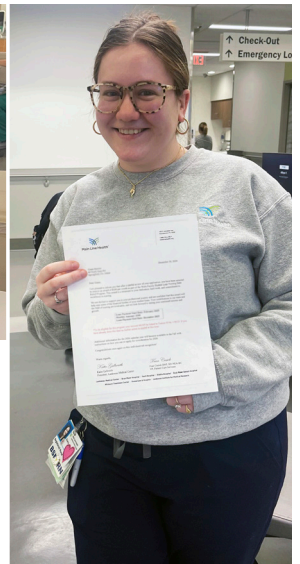
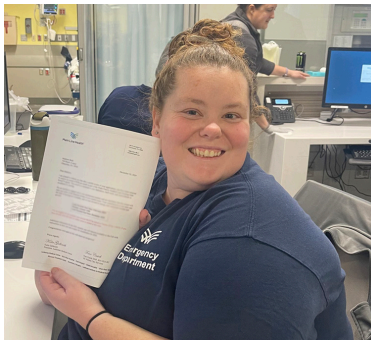
My mom had her first heart attack at age 40 and my dad had Parkinson's. Two of our three kids spent time in the NICU after birth. I remember thinking when my daughter was born — this is not the fairy tale. I'm not supposed to be watching my kid under glass for 13 days. It made me more empathetic toward our patients. People entering the hospital didn't expect to get sick; they had no idea they'd have a heart attack at 40. It's our job to show patients that even though this is not what was expected, they are going to be OK. Maybe even better for it.

Ed, we are grateful to have you here at Main Line Health and are so glad to call you our friend, neighbor and leader.



Main Line Health Executive Vice President and Chief Operating Officer Barbara Wadsworth, center with scissors, officially opens a new facility in Oaks in spring 2025.

Bringing care closer to where people live — and in ways that are convenient to them — is a priority for Main Line Health. It's one reason we are opening more outpatient facilities such as a new urgent and primary care facility in Oaks.



THE MILLION-DOLLAR THANK YOU: Grateful Patients Provide Student Debt Aid for Nurses at Lankenau Medical Center

A nurse going through costly in vitro fertilization treatments.

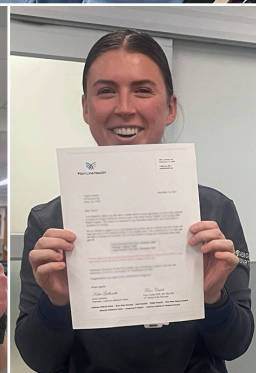
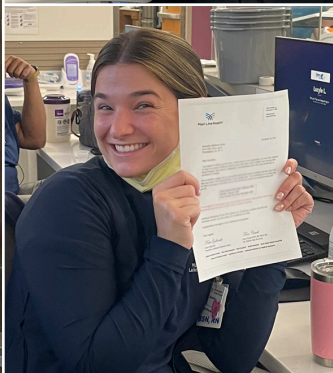
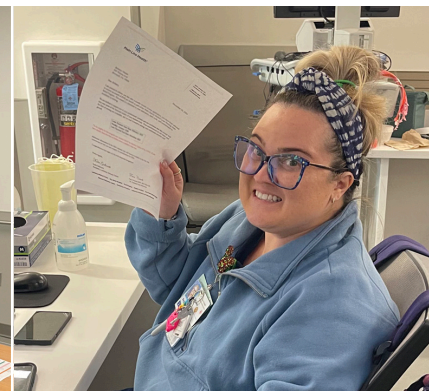
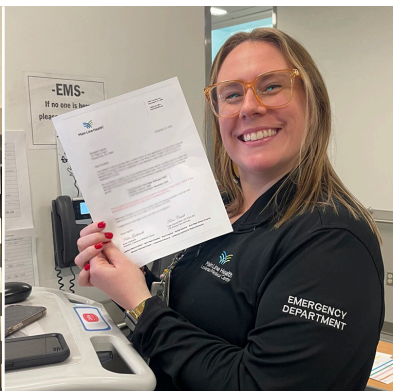
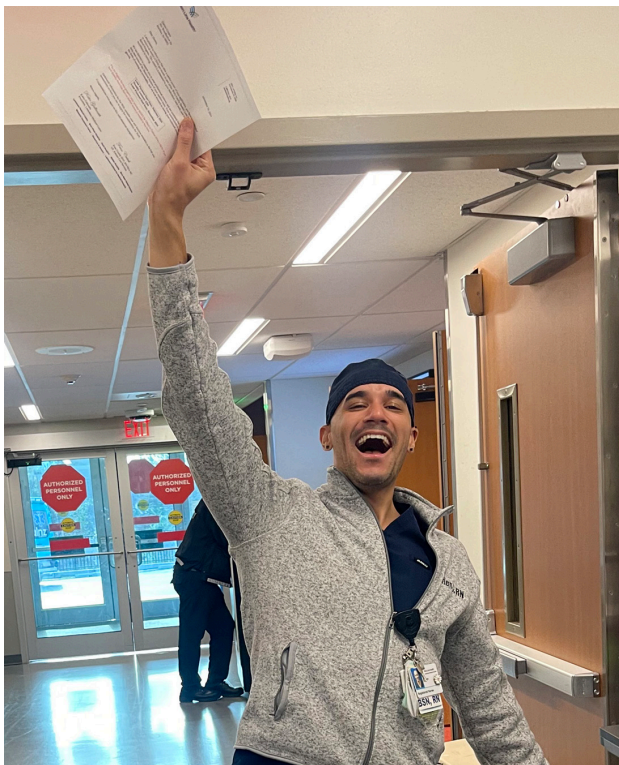
A recent nursing school graduate debating if he will ever be able to afford an advanced degree.

A nurse manager, a decade in but still paying off school loans, caring for her elderly mother who just had a stroke.

These are just a few examples of the hardworking Lankenau Medical Center nurses who were thrilled to receive assistance with their student loans thanks to the incredible generosity of a local couple. The donors, grateful patients themselves, were inspired to make the gift after experiencing exceptional nursing care during several inpatient stays at Lankenau. They described the nurses they encountered as “the best part of the experience.”

The million-dollar gift was announced in October 2024, and nearly 180 nurses were awarded this special funding — up to \$3,600 this year to assist with the costs of their student loans. In late 2025, a new application cycle will open to support an additional cohort of nurses. And the idea is spreading: a donor was inspired by this generous gift to fund a similar program providing student loan debt relief for nurses at Paoli Hospital!

When Lankenau nurses learned they would receive tuition aid, many were stunned. Some were moved to tears. But perhaps one nurse summed it up best: “We give so much of ourselves physically, mentally, and emotionally every day. To be recognized for these sacrifices has been incredibly moving. Every one of us is extremely grateful for this phenomenal gift.”





Education, Research & Innovation

Giving to medical research, training programs and technology is an investment in the future of medicine — and the power of working together to solve medical problems of today and tomorrow.

This past year, some of the ways our donors fueled progress at Lankenau included:

- Providing funding to the Lankenau Institute for Medical Research, where scientists and clinicians collaborate to pursue breakthroughs in promising areas like regenerative medicine, autoimmune diseases, oncology, cardiology, and more.
- Establishing the Robert D. Smink Surgical Training Endowment Fund, which supports the growth of our surgical training program, fostering excellence and innovation.
- Supporting local medically underserved patients through the Lankenau Initiative to Improve Cardiovascular Access, which works to ensure all patients have access to the resources they need to recover from significant cardiac events and remain healthy, with the goal to improve long-term outcomes and save lives.
- Funding a medical mission to Ghana, Africa in March 2025, which enabled a 35-member team of Lankenau physicians and staff to treat more than 1,200 outpatients, perform 60 surgeries, deliver health education to over 400 high school students, and hold career guidance sessions for more than 500 college students.



REMEMBERING:

Barbara 'Bobbi' Brodsky

This year, Main Line Health lost a visionary leader and long-time benefactor in the passing of Barbara 'Bobbi' Brodsky (shown in photo, above on left, with Jen Caviglia, Director of Development, Lankenau Medical Center). More than a generous donor, Bobbi was a decades-long partner whose extraordinary generosity, deep personal commitment and passionate advocacy shaped our hospitals and touched countless lives.

Bobbi made investments in cancer and cardiac care, pediatric services, surgical innovation, medical education, and patient experience. Many of her most notable contributions enabled the construction or renovation of major facilities, including the Barbara Brodsky Comprehensive Breast Center and the Lori Beth Brodsky Pediatric Wing at Bryn Mawr Hospital, and the Brodsky Suites, Hybrid Operating Room, and Radiation Oncology Suites at Lankenau Medical Center. Bobbi invested in people, too, endowing fellowships in the areas of breast oncology, minimally invasive surgery and electrophysiology; endowing a fund to sustain volunteer awards; and establishing the Brodsky Chief of Surgery Endowed Chair, currently held by Ned Carp, MD. We are profoundly grateful for Bobbi's transformational, unflagging support that has shaped Lankenau Medical Center, Main Line Health, and this region in lasting ways.



Extending a Legacy of Leadership and Equity

Main Line Health marked a historic leadership transition in June as longtime President and CEO Jack Lynch retired after two decades of transformative leadership, succeeded by Ed Jimenez.

Lynch is nationally recognized for his unwavering dedication to patient safety, clinical excellence, health equity and employee well-being. To honor his extraordinary tenure, the health system launched The Jack Lynch Cancer Initiative: Closing Gaps in Care at Main Line Health, a philanthropic campaign focused on one of today's most pressing challenges — equitable access to cancer care. To date, the campaign has raised an incredible \$5.5 million (and counting) to remove barriers to cancer education, prevention and treatment.

Why focus on equitable cancer care? Jack's commitment to health equity is deeply personal. As the son of an oncologist and a nurse who were early adopters of efforts to reduce disparities in care, Jack learned early on the importance of access to high-quality cancer care — regardless of race, income, gender, or other background factors. That lesson became a cornerstone of his leadership and the driving force behind this initiative.

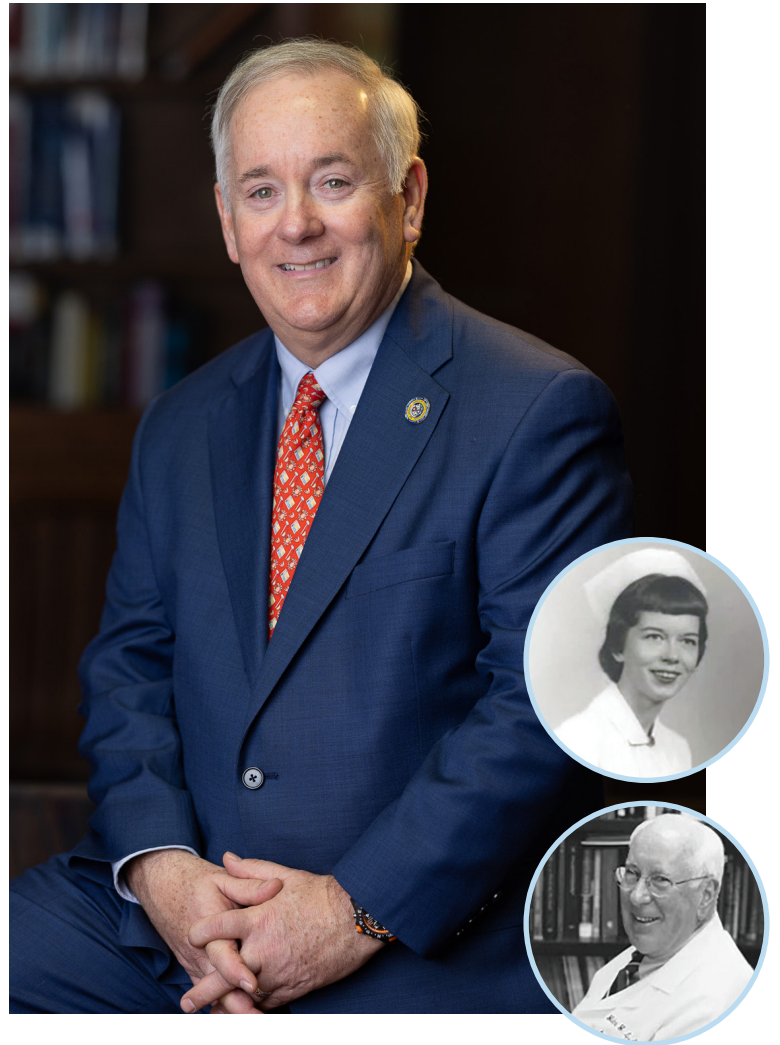
Thanks to the generosity of more than 500 donors, the initiative began making an immediate impact during Fiscal Year 2025. Early funding allowed Main Line Health to hire two oncology community health workers (CHWs) — trusted members of the community who support prevention outreach, cancer screenings, and patient navigation. Now, a full complement of CHWs is in place across the health system, working alongside oncology social workers and nurse navigators to better address the complex, real-life needs of community members and the growing number of cancer patients.

The campaign also established the Jack Lynch Cancer Equity Fellow, a new role designed to take a deeper look at the root causes of disparities in cancer outcomes and how to address them. The Fellow will work collaboratively with oncology teams and Main Line Health's Health Equity Department to advance evidence-based strategies for reducing gaps in care. Recruitment for this critical position is slated to begin in spring 2026.

Donors shared powerful reasons for supporting the initiative. One, a prostate cancer survivor, noted how crucial education and resources were to his own journey. Another was moved by Jack's lifelong advocacy for health equity and felt compelled to help carry that legacy forward.

"I believe the efforts we're taking now will make a lasting impact," Jack shared. "I can't express how grateful I am to all who contributed to this program."

As Main Line Health enters a new chapter, the Jack Lynch Cancer Initiative ensures that Jack's vision — a medical system where everyone has the opportunity to achieve their best possible health — will continue shaping lives for years to come.



"Helping people regain health has been near and dear to me since I was a child. You might say it's in my blood since I learned so much about this from my mother, a nurse, and my father, an oncologist, who not only cared for cancer patients but fought to make sure all his patients had equitable access to care."

— Jack Lynch

REMOVING BARRIERS, RESTORING HOPE:

Jack Lynch Cancer Initiative Community Health Workers in Action

After losing her husband in February, 62-year-old Marjorie found herself newly diagnosed with cancer and solely responsible for her household. Without her husband's benefits and with limited income, she and her son — who moved in with her to assist — faced food insecurity and utility shutoffs. Dana, a Community Health Worker (CHW) at Riddle Hospital, connected Marjorie with vital support, including food deliveries from organizations like Mom's Meals and help with utility bills. These interventions helped to ensure that Marjorie could focus on her treatment without additional stress. Dana continues to check in regularly, building trust and helping Marjorie navigate her care journey with dignity.

Juliana, another CHW, recently played a key role in helping several patients complete potentially life-saving colorectal cancer screenings. One patient, anxious about the procedure, nearly backed out — but Juliana took the time to explain every step and followed up afterward to ensure he felt supported. Another patient lacked transportation to the pharmacy for prep medication. Juliana coordinated access to the medication and confirmed she was ready for the appointment. Thanks to Juliana's persistence and compassion, both patients were able to complete critical screenings they might not have otherwise had.



Ambassadors Elevate Patient Experience at Riddle Hospital's Emergency Department

An unexpected injury. A sudden illness. An accident. All of these and more bring patients into the Riddle Hospital Emergency Department (ED). During such stressful circumstances, patients in the ED want to know that they will soon receive care.

Riddle's ED continues to earn high marks for exceptional patient care. Recent enhancements such as doubling the size of the waiting lobby demonstrate our commitment to improving patient experience. Despite that, satisfaction scores have decreased due to extended waits in the waiting room at times.

These wait times can be traced to population growth in the area over the past two decades that led to a steady increase in the number of patient visits to the Riddle ED. The recent closure of several nearby hospitals exacerbated the situation. In the past four years, patient volume has jumped by 50%, with often as many as 200 patients per day visiting Riddle's ED. More patient visits mean longer ED wait times and greater strain on clinicians and staff.

In spring 2024, Riddle HealthCare Foundation Board members took the lead in working with hospital administrators to elevate the patient experience in the ED, and the idea of the ED Ambassador was born. Ambassadors were envisioned as customer service representatives and patient advocates who would improve the experience of waiting, even when the ED is at its busiest. When recruiting for these roles, Riddle sought to hire team members who were passionate about delivering exceptional service and could bring genuine care and attention to every interaction with patients and families.

Ambassadors assess patient comfort needs like blankets and water, answer nonclinical questions about everything from phone chargers to bathrooms, and keep patients continually informed of their status. Since the program's launch in August 2024, two full-time and one part-time ED Ambassadors have been stationed in the Emergency Department during peak hours, ready to assist patients with their needs.



“When we proactively interact with patients, it reminds them that they are valued. It shows that even during one of the hardest moments in a patient’s life, we are there to comfort and reassure them that they are in good hands. I believe that having Ambassadors available to lend a hand, to meet patient needs, and to listen has helped patients in the ED tremendously.”

— ED Ambassador at Riddle Hospital

The presence of ED Ambassadors not only directly benefits patients but also clinicians.

As trusted allies to clinical teams, particularly during high-volume periods, the ED Ambassadors provide an additional layer of support, helping to reduce stress and maintain a focus on compassionate care. “The ED Ambassadors free up our clinicians to focus on patient care rather than the small administrative tasks that keep them away from the bedside,” explained Jaime Bartholf, BSN, RN, Senior Nurse Manager at Riddle’s Emergency Department. A better experience for patients in the waiting room means better care for all patients in the ED.

Thanks to donor support, the program is expanding to other Main Line Health hospitals as well.

Patients have expressed their gratitude for the help of ED Ambassadors. “I very much appreciated my contact with the two Ambassadors,” one patient said. “Both frequently checked on me and my family member, making sure we knew what our next steps were. We also witnessed their kindness and professionalism as they addressed the many questions and requests for other patients and families. They are an excellent addition to your staffing.”

“The Ambassador treated me with respect and made me feel comfortable,” another patient shared. “Thanks to them, during my time in the ED, I didn’t feel alone.”



RESTORING LIVES, TOGETHER:

Donor Impact at Mirmont Treatment Center

For more than 40 years, Mirmont Treatment Center has provided a path to recovery for individuals seeking help with substance use disorders. Our trauma-informed, holistic approach to care includes residential, partial hospitalization and intensive outpatient programs. We also offer specialized services for individuals with co-occurring psychiatric conditions, first responders and pregnant women.

Donor generosity plays an important role in supporting our mission. Contributions have helped fund professional development and licensure fees for staff, a small but meaningful library for residents, and alumni programming that fosters connection and long-term recovery. Additional needs on our radar include facility upgrades, specialized equipment, and therapeutic supplies.

Thanks to your support, lives are being restored every day. Many former patients stay engaged through our alumni network, often returning to speak or participate in events. It’s not uncommon to hear the words, “Mirmont saved my life.” Your investment helps make that possible.

KING OF PRUSSIA ROOFTOP FARM:

Planting the Seeds of Wellness in Our Community

What was once a standard concrete rooftop is now the beginnings of a small but flourishing farm.

Atop the Main Line Health King of Prussia health center, vegetables and herbs — kale, scallions, dill and more — are growing in several oversized planting boxes.

Designed as both a healing space and an educational resource, the 6,500-square-foot farm will produce fresh chemical-free herbs, vegetables and flowers three seasons of the year. This bounty will be used to enhance programming on wellness, nutrition and stress management. It is also a key part of our strategy to fight food insecurity, a growing concern for patients and communities we serve.

However, Main Line Health is not building this unique resource alone.

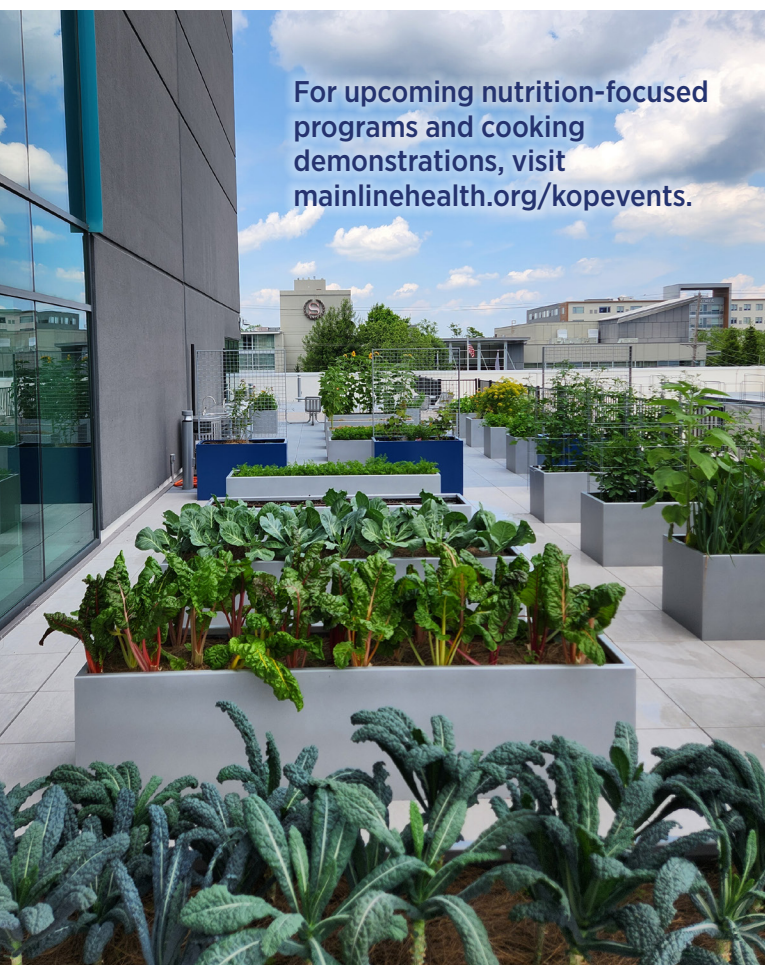
“As a not-for-profit, Main Line Health relies on generous supporters for projects like this that can’t be funded by operations,” said Karrie Borgelt, Senior Vice President, Development, Main Line Health. “People see how the farm will promote healing, health, learning and nourishment, and they want to be part of that impact.”

The farm’s first phase — 27 beds now planted and thriving — was made possible by early philanthropic support. Momentum has continued to build, with donors rallying around a matching funds challenge offered by two long-time supporters last fall that raised more than one million dollars.

Charitable support is also funding a range of educational programming. Free nutrition education programs held in the teaching kitchen at the King of Prussia health center use food harvested from the rooftop farm to teach participants about the benefits of healthy eating through interactive cooking demonstrations. Additional patient and staff wellness programs using produce are under development.

The project is now in its final stage — installation of a shade structure that will serve as a produce washing and refrigeration station, a storage area for tools and equipment and a gathering space for educational programs.

With the support of our community, we look forward to watching our rooftop farm continue to grow.



For upcoming nutrition-focused programs and cooking demonstrations, visit mainlinehealth.org/kopevents.



HELPING HUNGER WITH OUR HARVEST

In an effort led by Main Line Health’s Community Health and Outreach Department, food from the King of Prussia Rooftop Farm was shared with clients of the Upper Merion Area Community Cupboard throughout the 2025 harvest.

The produce — typically 30 to 40 pounds per donation — included spring mix lettuce, collard greens, kale, rainbow chard, salad turnips, radishes, scallions and fresh herbs like parsley and dill.



"Helping patients reach their recovery goals through engaging in plant- and nature-based activities at Bryn Mawr Rehab is so rewarding. I see the cognitive, emotional and physical benefits of horticultural therapy on our patients every day and am grateful for the charitable contributions that help support this valued program."

— Pam Young, Horticultural Therapist,
Bryn Mawr Rehab Hospital

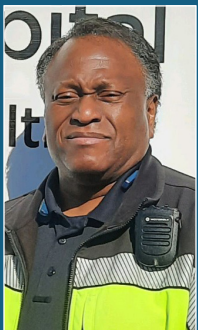


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"The Inpatient Psychiatric Unit at Bryn Mawr Hospital offers patients an array of treatment modalities including art, music, physical movement, pet therapy and up to five group therapy sessions per day. Thank you, donors, for giving us the space and the tools to help patients in crisis."

— Erica Silver, LCSW,
Supervisor of Acute Care Behavioral
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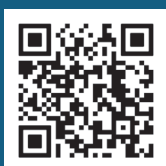


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