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Aurora Health Care Foundation®
Donors helped purchase a mobile patient simulator to train Emergency Medical Service responders in Ozaukee and Washington counties.

Families gathered outside the Aurora Visiting Nurse Association Zilber Family Hospice in December for the annual Tree of Angels event.

Aurora caregivers participated in the Black Health Coalition of Wisconsin’s annual walk.
2012 year in review

As a not-for-profit health care organization, Aurora Health Care relies on the generosity of our individual and corporate donors to help support the programs and services that make a difference for our patients and their families.

Our donors made a powerful investment in the future of health care in eastern Wisconsin. Making gifts to Aurora Health Care Foundation helps to provide a wide range of services and programs, including cardiac care, cancer research, women’s health and cutting-edge technology. Your donations are helping people in our communities live well.

Packer legends support Vince Lombardi Cancer Foundation at the Lombardi Ride to Daylight dinner.

Dr. Cary and Maureen Berkowitz at the 2012 Benefit Ball.

Team Phoenix at 2012 Danskin Triathlon.
As I embark on my second year as President of Aurora Health Care Foundation, I am continually inspired by our caregivers who, each day, are bringing new lives into this world, providing hope to children and families, and enabling older adults to maintain a quality of life that is important to them. Your generosity makes it possible for our dedicated caregivers to meet the needs of people at various stages of life.

From treatment and cure, to prevention, research and even end-of-life care, our purpose comes to life through the children, families and older adults who rely on our caregivers for their health and wellness needs.

The support Aurora Health Care Foundation receives from thoughtful donors has helped to meet growing demands and changing needs for care. Your gifts stay local and are directed to the area of your choice, including cardiac care, cancer research, women’s health or care for patients who are underinsured or uninsured. Making a donation bridges the gap and sustains programs that otherwise would not be possible.

As we all know, the needs are constant. Whether it’s supporting key programs and services or providing charity care for uninsured patients, your gifts help ensure people are getting the care and services that help them to live well.

By giving to the Foundation, you are helping to keep health care affordable, improving the patient experience and ensuring advancements in our hospitals and clinics. Your investment and partnership allow other community initiatives to help shape local care and quality of life.

In 2012, donors collectively contributed more than $11.2 million. These generous gifts have a profound impact on the overall health and well-being of the communities we serve. I invite you to learn more about how we’re finding better ways to serve you and your neighbors and how your gift can change a life.

Always,

Cristy Garcia-Thomas
Executive Vice President, Aurora Health Care and President, Aurora Health Care Foundation

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• Genetic database software
• “Be a Survivor” colorectal cancer books
• Pack-n-Play sets for children to help reduce infant mortality in Milwaukee

Dear friends,

Cristy Garcia-Thomas visits a new mom and her baby at Aurora Sinai Medical Center’s Neonatal Intensive Care Unit.

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New **NICU** provides hope in Sheboygan County

*Critical care for Sheboygan’s most vulnerable patients.*

The birth of a child is an emotional time for families. This is particularly true when a newborn is premature or has health complications. Until recently, parents in Sheboygan County faced challenges and stresses upon learning that their baby required specialized care and would need to be transported an hour away to either Milwaukee or Green Bay.

That changed when Aurora Sheboygan Memorial Medical Center’s Level II Neonatal Intensive Care Unit (NICU) opened in May 2012. Aurora Health Care physicians and caregivers recognized the need for a NICU and how it would positively improve the lives of their patients, families and the community’s overall well-being.

“A newborn could require NICU services for days or even weeks and the emotional and financial hardships families endured added strain to an already difficult situation,” said Andrea Gavin, MD, market lead and president of Aurora Sheboygan Clinic. “By having an intensive care unit dedicated to some of our youngest, most vulnerable patients, parents—and babies—can focus on healing and getting well together.”

In 2011, about 140 of the 1,000 babies born at Aurora Sheboygan Memorial were transferred to Brown or Milwaukee counties for advanced care because the nearest neonatal specialty physicians were more than an hour away.

“When we visited the doctor’s office for a check-up, I had no idea I would be giving birth that day,” said new mom Victoria Harmelink of Sheboygan. “Dexter was born hours later, weighed 3 pounds 12 ounces, three weeks ahead of schedule, and he stayed in the hospital for a total of 18 days.”

Dexter was one of the first babies to receive care in the medical center’s new NICU.

“I was with him almost continuously. I was able to bring in Dexter’s great-great-grandmother, who is 93,” said Harmelink. “My husband was able to continue working, visit us after work and save his time off from work for when we came home. He never had to choose between visiting me and visiting Dexter.”

Demand for NICU services in the Sheboygan community was so great, that plans to expand the nursery were discussed within months of opening the unit. In February 2013, Aurora expanded the 4-bed NICU to a 6-bed unit. This expansion was possible thanks to community support and generous donations.

“It’s such a privilege and an honor to serve the most fragile newborns and keep families together. The generous gifts received are an investment in our community and provide enhanced care, especially for our tiniest patients,” said Aurora Sheboygan Memorial Medical Center President Dave Graebner.

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**Our Level II NICUs provide care for premature babies, including those needing short-term respiratory support, as well as full-term babies with health issues.**

- Aurora Medical Center in Grafton
- Aurora Medical Center in Kenosha
- Aurora Medical Center in Summit
- Aurora Sheboygan Memorial Medical Center
As the single largest fundraising event last year, the Cirque du NICU event presented by ACUITY, raised more than $130,000 to support Aurora Sheboygan Memorial’s new NICU. More than 400 attendees participated in the event, which was held at ACUITY Insurance headquarters in Sheboygan. It was an entertaining, unique event complete with a 45-foot Ferris wheel, Milwaukee Community Circus performers, Mindy the monkey, games and circus foods.

The support of sponsors and attendees made it possible to purchase crucial equipment, including two bilirubin lights, two Giraffe OmniBed systems and one Giraffe transporter to expand the capacity and services of the NICU.

The outpouring of community support was inspiring, especially from ACUITY and President and CEO Ben Salzmann’s talented team of employees.

Our Level III NICUs provide care for newborns with more serious complications of prematurity, as well as other complex medical conditions, including those requiring long-term respiratory support.

- Aurora BayCare Medical Center in Green Bay
- Aurora Sinai Medical Center in Milwaukee
- Aurora Women’s Pavilion of Aurora West Allis Medical Center

In total, $738,000 was raised to support the NICU project.
New tools in the fight against breast cancer

For Geri Petersen, digital mammography literally saved her life.

Thanks to support from the community, caregivers, as well as proceeds of $47,000 from the 3rd Annual Infinity Ball, Aurora Medical Center in Kenosha was able to purchase a new digital mammography unit. An additional unit was needed to accommodate schedules and ensure that increasing numbers of patients receive this life-saving test in a timely manner. This advanced tool can be a life changer in the fight against breast cancer.

Just ask Geri Petersen.

In November 2012, Geri went in for her annual mammogram screening. The doctor noticed something suspicious and ordered more diagnostic testing and further investigation. A surgical biopsy revealed an invasive lobular cancer, which occurs in 10 percent of individuals when diagnosed with breast cancer.

“When we found out it was cancer, my husband and I were pretty scared,” said Geri.

According to Radiologist James Toniolo, MD, this type of cancer is harder to detect on a mammogram. “The fact that the cancer developed calcium deposits was beneficial because it was easier to see.”

Aurora Medical Center in Kenosha was the first hospital in the area to offer digital mammography, which provides patients with a more comfortable testing experience with images that can be reviewed almost immediately.

Aurora Medical Center in Kenosha Women’s Imaging Center is a nationally accredited breast cancer center by the American College of Surgeons for providing women with a multidisciplinary approach to their breast health. Mammography services are offered six days a week, with nearly 7,000 mammograms performed in 2012.

“I needed to know I was making an informed decision regarding my health,” said Geri, who chose to receive her treatment at Aurora Medical Center in Kenosha. “I needed to make sense of this and embrace it, before I could move forward.”

“We have a strong breast cancer program at our hospital, with excellent radiation therapy, medical oncology and surgical services. High quality and easily accessible breast imaging is a cornerstone of that program,” said Dr. Toniolo. “We are grateful and proud that we’re able to enhance mammography services thanks to the generosity of our community members and caregivers.”

According to Dr. Toniolo, mammography is the very best tool digitally to diagnose breast cancer. “It’s extremely important for women to have annual screenings, so we can have more success stories with patients, like Geri.”

As she continues on her journey, Geri resolves to remind other women to schedule their annual mammogram. “Everybody is different, every cancer is different. The key with breast cancer is early detection. Part of the recovery process is staying strong and I want to help other women survive,” she added.
A half-million dollar gift to transform cardiac research

Innovative care made possible thanks to an anonymous donor.

A transformative gift of $500,000 will be used to advance cardiac clinical research at Aurora St. Luke’s Medical Center in Milwaukee. It will expand the Cardiology Fellowship Program to help fund a new cardiac research scientist position to support fellowship research and provide additional resources. The Cardiology Fellowship Program trains physicians in general cardiology, interventional cardiology and electrophysiology. The program currently has 23 fellows and is one of the largest and most sought-after programs in the Midwest.

The research scientist role will be under the direction of Tanvir K. Bajwa, MD, a nationally recognized cardiologist and researcher at Aurora St. Luke’s. Dr. Bajwa is involved with many clinical trials that focus on improving the lives of heart disease patients through more effective, less invasive and safer treatments.

“The research conducted by our fellows is critical to our cardiac program,” said Dr. Bajwa. “Our projects are investigator-initiated and focused on patient outcomes. We are uniquely positioned to do many of the studies because of the large volume of patients at Aurora St. Luke’s and throughout Aurora Health Care.”

Working in collaboration with Dr. Bajwa, the research scientist role will develop project goals and methodology, design and implement initiatives, and assist with preparation of findings for publications, presentations and meetings. This new leader will be integral in conducting translational, patient-centered research – research that works on turning new discoveries into clinical practice.

“Thank you to the thoughtful donor whose gift will enhance the care of countless patients. It will enable our team of specialists to continue to provide innovative heart care that has become synonymous with Aurora St. Luke’s.”

– Tanvir K. Bajwa, MD
Aurora launches **Well Community** to address gaps in health and wellness

Aurora Health Care launched a new initiative, Well Community, to raise awareness and support for major programs that are designed to improve the health and well-being of communities throughout eastern Wisconsin. More than 290,000 people sought out Aurora’s Well Community programs that provide free and low-cost services, especially for those who have nowhere else to turn. Aurora Health Care’s core Well Community programs include:

**Aurora Family Service**

For 130 years, Aurora Family Service has helped families live well. Aurora Family Service provides a full spectrum of services and programs, including family and marriage therapy, comprehensive services for seniors, parenting education, home visitation, mental health counseling, public benefits enrollment and a wide spectrum of financial wellness programming. Donor and community support helps offset program costs, allowing clients to pay for services on a sliding-scale based on their ability to pay.

**Abuse Response Services**

Aurora Health Care is a leader in Wisconsin in providing care for survivors of sexual and/or domestic abuse from crisis through healing. Aurora's Abuse Response Services include:

**Sexual Assault Treatment Center and Nurse Examiners**
The Sexual Assault Treatment Center, based at Aurora Sinai Medical Center in Milwaukee, provides a safe and caring environment for anyone who has experienced any type of sexual violence, assault or abuse. Sexual Assault Nurse Examiners provide forensic evaluation and compassionate care to patients around the clock at Aurora hospitals. These registered nurses assist patients in reporting the crime to police and connecting victims to counseling and additional care. The program serves more than 1,500 patients each year.

**The Healing Center**

Since 2002, The Healing Center has provided sexual abuse/assault survivors and their families a free and safe place to focus on healing. Located on Milwaukee’s south side, survivors receive abuse counseling, advocacy, and connections to local resources and community education, as well as bilingual support, transportation and child care for patients. Each year, The Healing Center provides direct care to more than 600 survivors of sexual abuse and assault and reaches more than 3,000 additional individuals through community education and outreach.

**Safe Mom Safe Baby**

Safe Mom Safe Baby is an Aurora initiative which began in 2005 to specifically focus on addressing the needs of pregnant and postpartum women who are experiencing domestic violence. Abused pregnant women are at increased risk for premature births and are more likely to have a low-birth weight infant. The Safe Mom Safe Baby program combines nurse case management, prenatal and perinatal care, and advocacy to enhance the health and safety of pregnant, abused women and improve birth outcomes.
Aurora Walker’s Point Community Clinic moved into a brand new facility located at 2nd and Bruce Streets on Milwaukee’s south side. The building also houses The Healing Center and Core El Centro, a nonprofit organization providing individuals of all income levels access to natural healing therapies. Aurora Walker’s Point Clinic provides free primary care and select specialty services for uninsured and underinsured patients who are underserved by the existing health care network. The new environmentally-sustainable facility was designed with healing in mind, offering natural light and a rooftop garden. The Clinic provides on site access to diagnostic testing, imaging and a lab, offering patients convenient and coordinated care. Bilingual staff is trained to provide culturally-sensitive care to diverse patient populations, fostering a positive patient experience and promoting an environment conducive to healing.

Aurora Walker’s Point Community Clinic opened doors at a new location in the Walker’s Point neighborhood on Milwaukee’s south side. The Healing Center is also housed in this energy-efficient facility, which includes a rooftop garden.

**Individuals served in 2012**

**Aurora Walker’s Point Community Clinic:**

3,601

**The Healing Center:**

665 on site and 3,154 through outreach and education programs

**Aurora Family Service:**

12,000

**Abuse Response Services:**

7,800
Empowering women through **Living Well Beyond Cancer**

*Patients embark on a health and fitness program.*

Aurora Women’s Pavilion of Aurora West Allis Medical Center celebrated its 10th anniversary by launching Living Well Beyond Cancer – a patient-centered program to help cancer survivors achieve optimal health and wellness by overcoming long-term effects of cancer.

The goals of Living Well Beyond Cancer are to provide education and guidance to empower survivors to make decisions which maximize their health, longevity and quality of life. The program provides a plan for each participant that links back to the primary care physician and builds on many successful pavilion services, such as Living Well (weight loss program), Movin’ and Groovin’ (conditioning program for bone loss), cancer support groups, smoking cessation and a sexual medicine clinic.

Thanks to many generous donors, including the Aurora West Allis Medical Center Board of Directors and the Auxiliary, who raised more than $90,000 to benefit cancer patients served through Living Well Beyond Cancer. These funds support counseling, classes, as well as the role of the nurse practitioner, who serves as the patient’s primary contact within the program. The nurse practitioner develops a customized survivorship care plan for each patient.

“It’s been proven that exercising and having a healthy spirit and mind helps you to live a better life and hopefully keep the cancer at bay,” said Kris, breast cancer survivor.

This survivorship program is specifically designed for women who have been diagnosed with breast or other cancers and have finished radiation, chemotherapy or other treatments. The completion of treatment is not the end of the cancer experience, yet marks the ongoing journey into survivorship.

“It’s important to take care of yourself – to be healthy and live a good life. Through Living Well Beyond Cancer, I’ve learned to do that,” said Kris. “This program has helped me so much. Thank you to the donors for their support.”

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Donors to Aurora West Allis Medical Center provided

- Family Consultation Room
- Emergency Department continuing care area
- A lift to help move patients
- Remodeling of the Meditation Room

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*The 2nd annual Evening of Promise celebrated the 10th anniversary of Aurora Women’s Pavilion – home of the Living Well Beyond Cancer program.*
Aurora partnership campaign

Making a difference through workplace giving.

Thank you to Aurora Health Care caregivers for their tremendous support of the Aurora Partnership Campaign. Nearly 9,300 caregivers contributed more than $3.1 million to the campaign.

Together, we support nonprofit organizations in the communities we serve, as well as programs and services within Aurora Health Care.

Because of the generosity of our caregivers:
- More men, women and children will get the support to enable recovery from sexual violence.
- Newborns with special medical needs can stay in the hospital close to their family – instead of being transported more than an hour from the community.
- Women will have better access to digital mammography equipment to help in an early diagnosis of breast cancer and better outcomes.
- Families can be assured that they can celebrate the holidays together with a special meal.
- Transplant patients won’t have to worry about where to stay for their extended period of outpatient care after their critical life-saving surgery.

- Patients, families and caregivers will have the benefit of a special healing garden to rejuvenate and take away the stress of medical challenges.
- Those with few resources will have easier access to important primary health services.

Leaving a legacy

Aurora receives gift to fund treatment for diabetes, cancer and heart care.

A Manitowoc couple who received routine care from Aurora Medical Center in Manitowoc County and its supporting clinics in Two Rivers wanted to thank their physicians and caregivers for their care. At the time, they were unable to make any monetary gifts to support the work their caregivers provided. Instead, they decided to say “thank you” by making a provision in their wills to dedicate a portion of their estate to their local Aurora hospital. The funds were earmarked to help support programs at Aurora in treating chronic illnesses, including diabetes, cancer and cardiac care.

This generous action resulted in a gift of $410,450. Today, this gift continues to change the lives of others by providing:

- An upgraded glucose monitoring system, resulting in fewer complications for patients suffering from diabetes.
- Enhanced transportation options for patients who may not be able to drive themselves to and from appointments.
- New diabetic toolkits to help patients transitioning from inpatient to outpatient settings, and empowering them with information to help improve their overall care.

For more information about legacy planning, call 414-219-4751 or email legacyinfo@aurora.org.
A retired physician and his wife sold their home to Aurora Health Care Foundation in order to help provide housing for patients and their families as they recover from a transplant. Aurora St. Luke’s Medical Center is a national leader in transplant surgery, performing nearly 800 heart transplants since 1984 and more than 750 liver, kidney and pancreas transplants. Proceeds from the sale were used to fund a Charitable Gift Annuity, which provides a lifetime income for the donor and a future gift for Aurora St. Luke’s.

“We are grateful for the generosity of supporters who are truly making a difference in the recovery of our transplant patients,” said Director of Transplant Services, Ardyce Peters.

There are 13 additional fully-furnished, single and multi-family homes in the neighborhood surrounding Aurora St. Luke’s. Offered at a modest rate or at no cost based on the patient’s ability to pay, these homes provide transplant patients and their families an affordable, convenient environment so that they can physically and emotionally devote themselves to the rigors of recovery from transplant surgery. For patients who travel from other cities and states for transplant surgery, the presence of family members is critical to their progress and prompt return home.

“Unfortunately, housing is often not covered by insurance, and many patients exhaust their financial resources or have had their employment affected by their illness,” explained Peters. “This gift provides relief to some of the additional stresses many transplant patients endure, and allows them and their families to focus on healing and recovery.”

The demand for transplant surgeries at Aurora St. Luke’s continues to rise. As one of only three adult transplant programs in the state, Aurora St. Luke’s attracts patients from all areas of Wisconsin and several other states and countries. Currently, there are more than 450 patients on the transplant list awaiting a living or deceased organ donor.

“Transplant housing can make a difference, and provides hope and comfort at such a crucial time in a patient’s care,” said Peters.
For the year ending 2012, there were 374 requests submitted for consideration of Foundation funding equaling $17,757,130. Disbursements included capital improvements, such as medical equipment, but also supported clinical services and caregiver education to improve the patient experience. More than $330,000 in charity care was paid for by the Foundation and included the cost of clinical services, mostly mammograms for uninsured and underinsured patients.

Gifts in action

Donors who supported Aurora Lakeland Medical Center provided
• 3 ERBE machines for the GI department
• Expanded parking lot for Vince Lombardi Cancer Clinic patients
• New Urology laser
• 12 cardiac monitors

Aurora Medical Center in Summit donors provided
• Echocardiography system for cardiology patients
• Safety and injury prevention program for children

Aurora Memorial Hospital of Burlington donors supported
• New equipment for rehabilitation services
• Telemetry monitors
• Therapeutic classes for cardiac patients

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- Vince Lombardi Cancer Foundation
- Wisconsin Department of Children & Families

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