The Power of Philanthropy
One of the bright spots of 2021 was the official opening of the new Redleaf Center for Family Healing. It was a special moment not only because it created a one-of-a-kind facility to support the mental health of new parents, but also because of the way the Center is pioneering new partnerships and outreach to the surrounding community. Working with organizations like Appetite for Change and Early Childhood Family Education (ECFE), the Center is bringing health and wellness support beyond our walls and into the neighborhoods we serve. At the same time, the beautiful new facility is serving as a hub for the community both through the programming that is offered and as a healing environment with a kitchen, inviting common areas, and original work by local artists.

The Redleaf Center is an example of generosity in action. The donations that supported this project are already paying dividends as investments into the health of mothers, fathers, infants and children. It is projects like this that drive our Foundation every day. We are proud to offer donors a chance to be a part of the solution, to move the needle on the significant health care needs of the populations we serve.

One of the best parts of my job is having the opportunity to see how philanthropy translates into meaningful change. Whether it’s partnering with Firefighters For Healing to build a new transitional care facility for Burn Center patients or rolling out mobile pediatric vaccine units to keep kids safe, we are able to show how each dollar that is donated ends up affecting people’s lives.

Generosity allowed us to open the doors to the new East Lake Clinic last October, fulfilling a commitment we made after the old clinic was destroyed during civil unrest. Generosity launched the RISE program, helping new physicians take care of themselves so they can take even better care of patients. Generosity added a Muslim cleric to our spiritual services team, filling a vacancy in faith support for our patients and staff members.

Your support gives us hope and confidence that we can rise to the significant challenges that still lie ahead. We take our role seriously, working to break down barriers to care and finding ways to address the significant racial justice issues and health disparities that plague our state.

The challenges are great, but the power of philanthropy is even greater. It is humbling and gratifying to lead this Foundation, to work with our board, and to engage with so many of you who care deeply about the community we serve.

I remain inspired and hopeful that the power of philanthropy will only continue to grow at Hennepin Healthcare.

Thank you for your support.
2021 Sources of Generosity
(including grants held at Hennepin Healthcare)

- Government Grants $26,479,189
- Corporations/Foundations $7,722,124
- Individuals $3,108,604

2021 TOTAL $37,309,917

We are honored to celebrate the power of philanthropy from the individuals, companies, organizations, and foundations who embraced our mission in 2021. Our donor community remained at our side as our team continued their harrowing pace of pandemic response, evolving mental health crisis, and sustaining access for our patient population. Whether financial or in-kind, philanthropy is a source of light in times of despair offering hope, possibility and resilience.

The Power to be Bold
Jennifer DeCubellis, CEO
Hennepin Healthcare

After the pandemic crisis of 2020, we hoped 2021 was going to be a year of recovery. We were looking forward to the chance to take a breath, regain our traction, and refocus on making necessary changes to fulfill our larger mission to the community. Obviously, those hopes were quickly dashed.

In most ways, 2021 was even more difficult than the year before. The Omicron variant hit our community and our clinics particularly hard. Our team members battled new levels of exhaustion but kept putting one foot in front of the other, rising to the moment once again to take care of patients and keep people safe. At the same time, we continued to confront issues related to racism and inequity, both in the community and within our own walls. Clearly, Hennepin Healthcare has a lot of work ahead to address disparities and create a welcoming environment for everyone. We are committed to our journey to realize health equity!

When you have all these storms coming together at the same time, generosity provides a life raft of hope for the future. Your support gives us the power to be bold, to pivot faster, and to be creative in the ways we are addressing the needs of patients and families. This can be seen in the way we’re reaching into the community through the Redleaf Center for Family Healing and the East Lake Clinic. It can also be seen in our plans to expand and modernize our campus, addressing the need for more beds, updated technology, and healing spaces that will be an asset for everyone, not just our patients and team members.

At a time when slow, incremental change simply can’t be an option, philanthropy allows us to dream bigger and to move toward a new reality, where everyone has access to the best care, and nobody is left behind. We are committed to creating a Hennepin Healthcare that has never existed before, so Minnesota can become a top healthcare state for everyone. With your continued help we can create fundamental change to help every member of our community get well, stay well and be well.

Thank you for your support and for your continued partnership as we work to make this new Hennepin Healthcare a reality.
As a result of commitment, funding, and community engagement, East Lake Clinic has risen from the ashes to rewrite the history of this medically underserved area.

EAST LAKE CLINIC
A Health Care Home on Lake Street

The power of philanthropy was put into action after the destruction of East Lake Clinic during the 2020 civil unrest. The commitment to rebuild the clinic was strong. While under construction, staff and patients were hosted at nearby Whittier and Richfield clinics. Throughout the year, patients and community members shared their voices on how to design a re-imagined clinic just down the road on Lake Street, in the Hennepin County Human Services Center.

Over $250,000 in art and exam room sponsorships were secured to ensure the environment reflected the values and cultures of the diverse staff and patient population. A Community Innovation Grant from the Bush Foundation launched an incubator for a new trauma-healing model approach to primary care. In addition, a federal grant provided $726,000 for new equipment to enhance patient care.

“IT’S BEEN A TRUE BLESSING TO BE PART OF THIS JOURNEY. I WOULD NOT TRADE IT FOR ANYTHING IN THE WORLD.”
LYNETTE SANTOS, PATIENT SERVICES COORDINATOR

BY THE NUMBERS...

- 15,500 visits
- 20% pediatric patients
- 50% speak Spanish
- 18 artwork and 20 exam room sponsorships
- $60K raised for patient support fund

SERVICES: family medicine, lab, X-ray, woman’s care, midwives, centering pregnancy group, chronic disease management, diabetes care, nutritional counseling, social services, community health workers, interpreter services, mental health referrals to adjacent Hennepin County Mental Health Center
Every October employees take a moment to flex their philanthropic muscle and share their generosity through our workplace giving program Together We Care.

Employees select programs within the Hennepin Healthcare family or any qualifying nonprofit. They provide contributions through each paycheck, one time gift, value of unused personal time off, or transfer balances in their business expense accounts.

No matter the size, each donation combines with hundreds of others to support meaningful work.

2021 affected our team both personally and professionally. How could it not? Their resilience and teamwork are hallmarks of who we are together at Hennepin Healthcare. What remains constant is how we care about each other, inspire hope and compassion, rise to meet challenges, and give generously.

We know we can rely on each other to get through each day — because Together We Care. Together our gratitude fortifies our community in times of joy and hardship.

“Giving to Together We Care helps us all feel connected. A donation might be in honor of a colleague or friend you love or lost. A donation might be for a program you saw struggle during the pandemic or a program you want to celebrate. Employees get to choose. I give because my family has a special bond with HHS and I am thankful for how everyone makes a difference in the lives of patients and their families. Together we care. Together we are stronger.

MATTHEW SWEET, ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF FOOD SERVICES AND CO-CHAIR OF THE TWC 2021 CAMPAIGN

Together our gratitude fortifies our community in times of joy and hardship.

PTO DONATIONS:
803 hours worth $39,837
(One person donated 105 hours)

BEA:
196 staff donated $238,000

ONLINE PORTAL:
167 staff donated $153,832

TOTAL REVENUE:
$431,669
When a baby is born premature or in critical condition, they are typically placed in a neonatal intensive care unit (NICU). For many parents, that can mean spending a lot of time apart from their new child. During the height of COVID, additional visitor restrictions prohibited even the parents from the crib side. Thanks to financial support from our Heroes Fund, NICU launched a streaming service with 17 cameras in December 2020. Throughout 2021, families could watch their babies through a secure, live video feed at any time. Whether quarantining, following visitor rules, or living far away, families get peace of mind that their babies are in good hands.

By logging into the app, they can read important updates from clinical staff, including fun ones like — “Hi mom, I took a bath today!” Families can also share the video feed with siblings, aunts and uncles, grandparents, and friends to view from across the country and even across the world.

The NICU could not afford this popular service without donor philanthropy. Each camera system costs $1,200 a year. It is a service not covered by medical insurance, so we welcome sponsorships in honor or memory of someone to keep the service running.

“AngelEye brings families closer to their baby. They love feeling that better connection, especially in a time when there’s so much isolation with COVID-19.”

SAM LOW, NICU CLINICAL CARE SUPERVISOR

**ANGEL EYE**
Bringing Families Together

**BY THE NUMBERS...**

| 137 families registered to use AngelEye |
| 248 extended family members accessed site |
| 203 days — Longest stay in the NICU |
| 21,428 total virtual visits |
| 431 grams — Weight of smallest baby |
| 3 log ins from other countries (England, India and Canada) |

In less than 60 days, donors answered the call from Hennepin Healthcare Foundation Board of Directors to support Firefighters For Healing’s construction of apartments to house patients and families of patients who are receiving care at our regional Burn Center. This level one trauma center draws people from South Dakota, North Dakota, Wisconsin, and all parts of Minnesota.

The severity of burn injuries can take months to heal and for rehabilitation. While processing the trauma, out-of-town families wishing to remain close need to find food, shelter, and support in our unfamiliar city. Free access to this Transitional Healing Center will provide a whole new level of support for our burn survivor families and the patients who may require this housing before heading home.

“Our two-year old granddaughter survived a housefire and was in the Burn Center for five months. She also required outpatient rehab for six months. Since we live in a small rural town in northern Minnesota, we do not have access to the healthcare needed to mend her third-degree burns. We are forever thankful for providing our family with emergency housing just one block away. She is thriving because of the support and attention we have received.”

THE S. FAMILY

**TRANSITIONAL HEALING CENTER**
Housing Before Heading Home

**SNAPSHOT...**

| Met initial $300K campaign goal from 25 donors in less than 60 days. |
| The Transitional Healing Center will welcome Burn Center families 24/7 and 365 days a year. |
| The groundbreaking was in May 2021. Firefighters For Healing hopes to open the doors to burn survivor families by December 2022. |
| The 15,000 square foot floor plan provides 12 one-bedroom suites, therapy pods, a generous patio and community space. |

“Firefighters For Healing is so much more than fire protection. It brings families together.”

COCO AND JIM, PARENTS OF S. FAMILY

Hennepin Healthcare Foundation
The education mission of Hennepin Healthcare includes a robust and historic medical residency program. Residency is the period after medical school, when doctors start to put everything they learned into practice. They often work 80-hour weeks with very little sleep. The combination of high-intensity work, long hours, fatigue, social deprivation, student loan debt, and the fear of failure is contributing to rising depression rates amongst trainees.

In 2021, the RISE (Resident Integrated Support Environment) program was launched with the support of philanthropy. This national pilot addresses the mental, financial, and physical health needs of these critical members of our health care team.

“I think the same way that COVID has shed light on a lot of things, it has also shed light on burnout in healthcare,” shares medical resident Dr. Zach Davidson. “I think if we’re going to have a sustainable pathway in medicine where we can keep at this and do this job that we love so much and work with patients, investing in our own mental health and wellbeing is an important part.”

Hennepin Honorary Alumni members, along with former medical residents, and community donors rose to the occasion to complete our $300,000 campaign in support of RISE.
One of the most meaningful things we can do after we’re gone is to leave a gift to the people and causes dear to us. Don’t forget a crucial step — sharing your decision.

Many heirs and nonprofits are unaware that a loved one or donor named them in an estate plan. Talking with nonprofits about your intent to leave a legacy gift will ensure that your wishes are made a reality.

Designating a legacy gift may sound intimidating, but our team at Hennepin Healthcare Foundation makes the process easy. Often, it is as simple as updating the beneficiary of a retirement plan, life insurance policy or donor-advised fund.

Have you already named Hennepin Healthcare as a partial beneficiary in your estate? We want to hear from you! It would be our honor to help you achieve your giving goals and welcome you into our Legacy Society.

FOR MORE INFORMATION
Contact Chad Boysen
612-873-2217
chad.boysen@hcmed.org
Or scan the QR code below with the camera on your smartphone.

Volunteers Are Back!
Your time and talents are welcome here.

Whether you wish to pay it forward, express your gratitude, or have an interest in a medical career, we would love to have you as part of our team. Join our great group today.

Visit our website to start the application process.
hennepinhealthcare.org/volunteer
Or scan the QR code below with the camera on your smartphone.
Henepin Healthcare Research Institute (HHRI) received a grant from 3M to support the training of postdoctoral and junior faculty researchers.

HHRI’s Research and Career Development Award is designed to extend the impact of STEM educational curricula by providing a clear pathway to career opportunities in related fields, especially in biomedical research. This aligns with HHRI and 3M’s shared commitment to increase diversity, advance inclusion, and achieve equity in the community, workplace and business practices.

“If STEM programs in K-12 and secondary education represent the pipeline of academic talent, then postdoctoral programs must be the pump — drawing talented researchers into organizations where they can thrive and produce innovative solutions to the world’s most challenging problems,” said HHRI President Ajay Israni, MD, MS. “We are grateful to 3M for their support and appreciate this vital partnership to foster career opportunities for women and minority researchers in healthcare and other STEM fields.”

While public and private research grants are often limited for early career researchers, funding from 3M will actively support underrepresented investigators. Postdoctoral and junior faculty researchers will work in their field of study under the direction and mentorship of HHRI senior faculty and have access to scientists and other key personnel at 3M. The long-range goal is to help researchers make the transition to independence as Principal Investigators on their own projects.

Fellowships will be awarded to conduct research in one of four key areas: Infectious Diseases, Acute Care/Trauma, Addiction, and Health Services (Diabetes, Kidney Disease, Heart Disease, and others). Continued funding is welcome to increase the scope and impact of this program.

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DOULAS
Addressing Disparities in Maternal Health

In 2021, doulas returned to 24/7, on call service at Hennepin Healthcare after the pandemic prevented them from being on campus in 2020. Their return has made all the difference in the world for pregnant patients.

Doulas act as advocates for pregnant patients, asking questions for them and helping them understand what questions they can ask. They also help close the health equity gap — Black people are three to four times more likely to die in childbirth than white people, and the statistic is even higher for Indigenous patients. Nurses have also expressed gratitude for doulas since they allow nurses to focus on their tasks while doulas give patients continuous emotional and physical attention throughout their labor.

The doula program is especially valuable because hiring a private doula can be $1,000–2,000 out of pocket. Hennepin Healthcare contracts with Everyday Miracles in Northeast Minneapolis, which is one of the few doula programs that bills medical assistance.

Donor philanthropy pays for all doula expenses including: services for patients without financial assistance, administrative work, doula training and state registration. Your gifts have helped Hennepin Healthcare continue to offer Minnesota’s only hospital-based doula-on-call service.

In 2021, doulas attended 210 births at Hennepin Healthcare.

“It made a very big difference to have someone solely focused on me, while the nurse-midwife team focused on the baby.”
ANONYMOUS PATIENT

INSPIRE ARTS
Endowing a Legacy of Art and Healing

In September of 2021, music therapist Karin Vaccaro returned to play music with patients in our Cancer Center and Pediatrics Clinic. Karin uses her guitar and carful of instruments to connect with patients, provide a welcome distraction, and relieve them of pain and anxiety. The rhythms help patients relax or energize, depending on their goals and how they’re feeling.

Patients are in awe that they get their own little concert during appointments, completely free to them, thanks to the power of philanthropy. The Inspire Arts program is particularly grateful to long-time volunteer, former Foundation board member, and grateful patient, Jantze Haley for establishing the Jantze Cancer Center Art and Music Therapy Endowment. The interest earned off this endowment allows the program the security to consistently provide this healing service for patients. And the music isn’t only for patients — many staff have expressed gratitude for the comforting music.

With a surge of patients in 2021, our caregivers also needed space to unwind and de-stress. Our two artists-in-residence offered an art workshop once a month with over 100 participants. They also offered workshops to patients and their families in Pediatrics and the Cancer Center, providing a welcome distraction and new skills.

“Music therapy is a way for our healthcare system to connect with patients in a way others cannot. I often encounter patients with complicated symptoms in palliative care, and medications only go so far. Patients need a kind, calming presence and an environment to explore their feelings and emotions. Music therapy is an avenue to create this space for patients.”
DAVID FLEMIG, MD, PALLIATIVE MEDICINE

BY THE NUMBERS...
September – December 2021

1,007 artists-in-residence interactions
68 music therapy individual sessions in the Cancer Center
224 music therapy individual session in Pediatrics
1,745 patients and visitors benefited from environmental music therapy
The HOPE Program at Hennepin Healthcare is a care model for people who have experienced the onset of schizophrenia. Symptoms of schizophrenia cause a loss of reality and can include hallucinations (sensing things that others don’t), delusions (false beliefs), and confused thinking and communication (disorganized speech).

Treatment is provided by a team of mental health professionals who focus on helping individuals and their families navigate the road to recovery by supporting efforts to function well at home, on the job, at school, and in the social world. Medical insurance does not cover ‘succeeding in school or work’ so government grants sustain this effort to help patients live their best lives. Since 2016, program staff has doubled and demand exceeds capacity. In 2021, 70 patients were enrolled and a waiting list continues to demonstrate the desire for the services, especially in teens and young adults.

A rich and rewarding life is possible after receiving the support and care from this grant-funded program.

“This had a big life event, my sleep quality went down, and I withdrew from school. My parents enrolled me in HOPE. I’ve been participating now for a little over two years. The care team provides me with the knowledge and tools to recognize and deal with my illness. It is very personalized and embraced my whole family from the start. I now have a much better understanding about what motivates me, what I am good at and my skills and strengths as a person. I know how to manage the symptoms of my illness and my medication. So much so, that I graduate from college this June for graphic design and production. I’m making some money in an internship and have a thriving social life. I have my life back.”

T, 25-YEAR OLD PARTICIPANT OF THE HOPE PROGRAM AT HENNEPIN HEALTHCARE
SPRITIAL CARE
Expanding Access and Education

While our talented medical providers care for our patients’ physical and mental healthcare needs, our chaplains provide spiritual and emotional support. They walk with our patients through their journey while respecting their culture, religion, value system, and faith community.

Spiritual Care welcomed two Muslim spiritual care providers in 2021 through a partnership with Open Path Resources, a nonprofit serving East African immigrant families and faith centers. All chaplains at Hennepin Healthcare are trained in interreligious and culturally competent care but having two providers who reflect our Muslim patients has been a gift. Imam Abuturab and Shukri Salah help patients and families navigate when and where to pray, provide a consistent presence for support, facilitate culturally-informed trainings, and keep tabs on important faith-based materials.

Because of donor philanthropy, our Muslim patients can receive not only the best healthcare, but the best spiritual care.

Philanthropy also supported expanded chaplaincy education and spiritual care materials and books for patients and families in crisis. These resources complement how chaplains interact with our community and give patients resources to guide them through their trauma or grief. Chaplains have noted that many patients and families responded that additional materials helped calm them through their journey and made the dying process less scary.

Thank you to our generous donors for helping us provide holistic support for our patients and families.

BY THE NUMBERS...
Chaplains interacted with 2,987 people
Chaplains made 15,051 visits
5,686 hours spent with patients and families
About 25-30 Muslim patients in the hospital a day
$7,000 a month for two Muslim spiritual care providers

PEDDARIC MOBILE HEALTH
Providing Care in Trusted Spaces With Trusting Faces

Although Pediatric Mobile Health was a response to declining vaccination rates, it is here to stay and provide equitable care on the move. With concerns about COVID-19 variants, lack of affordable childcare, transportation challenges, and mistrust in the medical system, many families were reluctant to seek care in a traditional healthcare setting. Pediatric Mobile Health works to eliminate these barriers and connect with families and communities where they are.

Starting in spring 2020, the Vaccine Mobile met with families in their community to provide basic health assessments and administer vaccines. Prior to each visit, the outreach nurse connects with each family to review immunization histories, address vaccine hesitancy, screen for social determinants of health, and most importantly build trust between the care team and family. In addition to mobile visits, the team also conducts pop-up clinics in community spaces, like school. Pediatrics has also expanded to connect patients to outside resources, such as food or housing assistance. The power dynamic shifted when newly named Pediatric Mobile Health became the welcome guest, helping to develop a fun, upbeat environment.

During the COVID-19 vaccine rollout, Pediatric Mobile Health held both virtual and in-person town hall sessions to answer vaccine questions. Our providers reviewed submitted questions before so they could tailor the town hall to the group’s strongest concerns. Over 1,000 eager guests tuned in to learn more about the COVID-19 vaccine — a huge success.

We are grateful to our donor community who saw the innovation behind this effort. You helped us to provide care in trusted spaces with trusting faces.

BY THE NUMBERS...
May 2020 to December 2021
86 mobile runs (7-8 households per run)
22 pop-up clinics with community partners
Outreach to 1,700 patients
OVER 800 patients served with MORE THAN 2,000 vaccines
Administered OVER 3,500 flu vaccines in hard-to-reach populations
MORE THAN 20 community engagement sessions (reaching 1,000+ individuals) to promote vaccine confidence

Shukri spends time providing emotional and spiritual support for patients, families, and staff. She also helps patients and families navigate when and where to pray, since the Muslim community prays five times a day facing east.

“I feel when a patient or family sees us, a spiritual or Muslim guide, within the hospital, they feel welcome. This is the time they need us, emotionally.”
SHUKRI SALAH

By the Numbers...
Hennepin Healthcare’s Burn Center has been a proud leader in burn care for over 30 years. Our center treats patients with a variety of complex burn injuries such as frostbite, hypothermia, inhalation and epidermal loss.

When burn wounds heal, the scars are often red, thick, and may be painful or itchy. Patients may develop tightened muscles, tendons and ligaments, all which limit mobility. Striving to be the best of the best, Hennepin Healthcare installed a burn laser in 2021. This minimally invasive, low-risk treatment increases patient range of motion, decreases pain and itching, improves appearance, and softens scars. The burn laser concentrates a beam of light on blood vessels and destroys scar tissue while leaving the surrounding skin undamaged.

With a price tag of $125,000, donor philanthropy was crucial to bringing laser therapy to the aid of our patients. Louise Leatherdale, a grateful family member and annual donor, answered the call. Louise made annual donations after her stepson, Chris, was hospitalized for burn injuries at Hennepin Healthcare. She noticed that the providers went above and beyond what she had expected and saw so many others pushing through to recovery. When Louise learned about the burn laser, she knew it would make a remarkable difference for burn patients like Chris — and she made the full donation.

“I wanted to give back to staff, as well as to people who would benefit from the burn laser. My son didn’t get to use it, but I know it was a great value for others. That’s the ultimate in giving — knowing that others are helped by it.”

LOUISE LEATHERDALE

### BURN CENTER

**A Precious Gift for Healing**

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After four years of fundraising, the $30 million campaign for the Redleaf Center for Family Healing successfully concluded in 2021. The transformational gift from the Lynne & Andrew Redleaf Foundation inspired key leadership donations from the Pohlad Family Foundation, Roots & Wings Foundation, Richard M. Schulze Family Foundation — and over 450 individual donors. The expansion of intensive mental health support for families with young children resonated with the public’s heightened awareness of the seriousness of addressing post-partum depression and anxiety.

Program partnerships with Early Childhood Family Education (ECFE), Dedicated Advocacy for Dads Program (DAD), and Appetite for Change bring new resources and community connections to the 9,000 square foot Center, complete with teaching kitchen, family play area, private and group consultation spaces, and clinical areas for integrative medicine. Enhancing this healing environment are original art works, sponsored by donations, specifically created to represent the patient population and counter negative emotions by providing a sense of joy, calm, gratitude, and a sense of belonging.

M is a graduate student and mother of an infant. She and her husband immigrated to the US and have very limited support in caring for their baby. She called the HopeLine with disabling anxiety and distressing intrusive thoughts of something catastrophic happening to the baby. She has participated in our video groups and found it lifesaving to meet other mothers with similar symptoms. She said what we have heard from many mothers after our video groups: “I thought I was the only one. I didn’t know other mothers suffer too.”

**BY THE NUMBERS...**

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Hennepin Healthcare Foundation
2021 was another extraordinary year that attracted ordinary people to come forward and support healthcare workers and the patients they serve at Hennepin Healthcare. We are honored to list those who made charitable cash contributions in this 2021 annual donor honor roll. Please note, every attempt was made to be accurate.

Over $1 Million
Lynne & Andrew Redleaf Foundation

Over $500,000 – $999,999
The Roots & Wings Foundation
University of New Mexico

$250,000 – $499,999
Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Minnesota
Bush Foundation
Pohlad Family Foundation

$100,000 – $249,999
American Medical Association
Episcopal Charitable Fund
Episcopal Systems Corporation
PrideCharity Charitable Gift Fund
John and Denise Graves Foundation
The Constellation Fund

$50,000 – $99,999
3M Foundation
Abbott Laboratories
Julie Daugherty at the Omaha Community Foundation
Institute of Family Healthcare Improvement
Richard M. Schulze Family Foundation

$25,000 – $49,999
ALS Association, Minneapolis, ND, SD Chapter
American College of Physicians
Children’s Hospital Association
Homes for Heroes Foundation
Courtney Cushing Kiemart and R.B. Kiemart at the Minneapolis Foundation
Rosemary Quirk and Jon White
Seidl Foundation Investment Trust
Starkey Hearing Technologies
Alissa and Jeff Schneider Charitable Fund

The Minneapolis Foundation

$10,000 – $24,999
Anonymous
Amy Baudler and Jennell Bilek
Sharon and Michael Baurley Family Fund at the Central MN Community Foundation
Amy and Ford Bell
Brown & Brown
Paula Byrd
Carlson Caspers
Central Roofing Company
Jerry Cloutier
Collaborative Care Services
Connie Crane and Douglas Rausch
Stacey and Mike Crosby at the Longview Foundation
Jennifer DeCuibellis
Wayne W. Dyer Family Foundation
Fallon Worldwide
Jantz and Dennis Hailey
Hitchcock Surgical Society
Gary Hood
Douglas and Louise Leatherdale Foundation
Medica
Minnesota Academy of Pediatrics Foundation
Minnesota Rural Electric Association
NAC Mechanical & Electrical Services
OptumHealth
Tevea and Michael Paparella
Theresa Pesch and Dean Hilgers
RSM US, LLP
Craig Samitt and Steven Hart
Schwab Charitable Services
Peter Shuster
St. Olaf College
The Samitt Hart Fund
TIAA
Tradition Capital Bank
Jon Wanzeck
Well Foundation
Annie E. J. Wells Fund at the Minneapolis Foundation
Mary and Brian Wilcox
Jodi and Jim Young at the American Endowment Foundation

$5,000 – $9,999
Anonymous (3)
Mary Allen
American Cancer Society
American Society of Clinical Oncology
Andersen Corporate Foundation
Rebecca and Rick Anderson
Linda and Larry Berger
Craig Caldwell-Krizan
Catholic Community Foundation
Center For Health Care Strategies, Inc.
Amanda Crawford
RJ Devick
DTA Healthcare Solutions
Wendy Ethen
Partners HealthCare Systems
The Walser Foundation
Julia Joseph-Di Caprio and Fernando Di Caprio
Mary Grudnowski
Guaranty Commercial Title, Inc.
Catherine and Curt Gurnsby
Henrickson PSG
Improving Charges Foundation at The Minneapolis Foundation
Knuth Construction
Anne and Gregory Kurowski
League of Catholic Women
Leatherman Family Fund at the Minneapolis Foundation
Sheila and James Leatherman at the Improving Charges Foundation
Mark Linzer
Luxor Capital Group, LP
Medtech Communications, Inc.
Members Cooperative Credit Union
Jeri Meola
Minnesota Hospital Association
Minnesota Pipe Trades Association
Sarah and Matt Mithun
Dennis Murnyk
Muslim American Society of Minnesota
Martha and Brock-Nelson
PNC Bank Financial Services Group
Constance and Lewis Remele, Jr.

$2,500 – $4,999
Anonymous
Leslie Anderson
Michael Belzer
Anushree Bora and Gopal Punjabi
Walter D. Boutell Fund at The Minneapolis Foundation
Molly Burke
Walter Chesley
Colline Dwyer
Reverend and Mrs. Thomas Conboy
Julia Cross
Jacqueline Day
Mark Ettel
Julia Endres-Spray
Zuzanne and David Fenner
Ryan Fey
Julie Flaschenriem
Robert Goodale
Hennepin Healthcare Research Institute
HGA Architects & Engineers
Carrie and Mark Bachman
Kari and Mark Hill
Kristen Jeven
Kirsten Johannsen and Adam Dudgeon
Barb and David Johnson
Elizabeth and Scott Joing
Amy and Tom King
Ndialmaka Koka and Michael Kamp
Matthew Larson
Kim Lear and Jake Fishman
Saugar Marupiri
Martha McCusker
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