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2024-2025 ANNUAL REPORT



Our Mission

Our mission is to secure and allocate resources for funding projects exclusively in support of UPMC Northwest, thereby helping area residents find hope, healing, and access to high-quality healthcare.

Philanthropic Philosophy

Our philanthropy philosophy is to thoughtfully enhance the healthcare of our community by making financial resources available to UPMC Northwest in its mission to deliver high-quality services to the residents of the region. We will fund programs and activities that go above and beyond what an established healthcare system would generally be expected to provide.



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(left to right) Theresa Edder, Joseph Keebler, Esq., Jonathan Bailey

Dear friends and benefactors,

When a lump becomes cancer, when blood stops flowing to the heart, when a car spins out of control, or when a baby arrives far too soon, your generosity makes all the difference.

Every day at UPMC Northwest, we see how quickly life can change — and how essential it is to have a strong, caring community ready to respond. Many can rely on personal savings or family support, but for some, that safety net isn't there. That's when the Northwest Hospital Foundation steps in — and when your compassion becomes lifesaving.

Your gift stays right here, helping neighbors, friends, and loved ones in our own community. Whether funding critical equipment, easing a patient's financial burden, or supporting programs that make care more personal, you are part of every success story.

We hear from grateful patients and families all the time — people deeply moved that someone they've never met would step in during their most vulnerable

hours. Your kindness doesn't just touch their lives; it also inspires us to think bigger and push further in our mission.

In this report, you'll meet donors who share why they choose to give back. Their stories — and yours — keep our passion alive and our purpose clear. If you haven't yet experienced the many ways UPMC Northwest and the Foundation touch the lives of those around us, we invite you to read on and join us in bringing hope and healing again this year.

With our deepest gratitude,

Theresa Edder, Executive Director
Northwest Hospital Foundation

Joseph Keebler, Esq., Chairman, Board
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Northwest Hospital Foundation

Jonathan Bailey, President
UPMC Northwest



Trail of Health: Community Finds Wellness and Connection Around UPMC Northwest

On any given day, you're likely to spot a few walkers—or even a dog or two—getting in their daily steps on the trail that circles UPMC Northwest. Originally opened in 2005 as a simple mulch-covered path, the 0.74-mile trail has been gradually transformed into a welcoming wellness destination, thanks to the generous support of donors to the Northwest Hospital Foundation.

In 2016, the trail was paved and rest areas were added to enhance comfort and accessibility. Continued improvements over the years have

included grading and drainage updates, ADA curb cuts, and—most recently—enhancements to the open-air picnic pavilion. The pavilion now features new steps with sturdy handrails, an ADA-compliant picnic area, and a fully equipped outdoor fitness station. These updates make the space more inclusive and versatile for users of all abilities.

The trail and fitness station are open to the public year-round, free of charge. Patients, visitors, staff, and community members are all encouraged to take advantage of these amenities as a way to boost their physical and mental well-being.

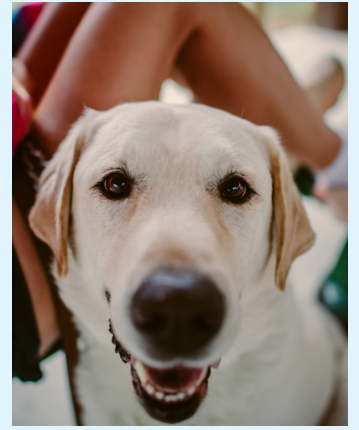
For Franklin resident Beverly Lawton, the trail is a regular part of her health routine. “As someone who’s getting older every day, I have so many reasons to stay healthy,” she said. “Walking has become the foundation of my wellness routine, and the hospital walking path is my go-to place.”

Beverly is often joined by her “accountabilibuddy,” Albus, her loyal white lab. “We walk, play ball, and train—though it’s more for me than Albus,” she joked.

She’s also a fan of the new outdoor fitness equipment. “I’ve added resistance training into my routine, all in an open-air space that’s comfortable whether it’s raining, snowing, or blazing hot,” Beverly said. “In one spot, I’m working on heart health, muscle and bone strength, mobility—and most importantly, my mental health.”

Beyond the physical benefits, Beverly treasures the natural beauty and sense of community the trail offers. She’s spotted bald eagles, herds of deer, and flocks of songbirds. “And I love running into fellow

**Albus serves as a great
“accountabilibuddy”
for Franklin resident
Beverly Lawton on
the UPMC Northwest
Walking Trail.**



walkers,” she added. “The beauty is there’s always room for more. All are welcome!”

“I’m so grateful to the Northwest Hospital Foundation’s many donors for making this trail a reality,” said Beverly. “Whether you’re walking solo, with your four-legged friend, or meeting someone new along the way, the trail brings people together to focus on health.”



Mary Jo White: A Life of Service, A Gift of Comfort

When Mary Jo White passed away in February 2025 at the age of 83, she left behind a remarkable legacy rooted in leadership, advocacy, and love. In addition to being a devoted wife, mother, and grandmother, Mary Jo served as a public defender, corporate vice president, Pennsylvania State Senator, trustee, and tireless champion for higher education and healthcare. Throughout her life, she also supported causes close to her heart—most notably as a longtime friend and supporter of the Northwest Hospital Foundation.

Now, through a meaningful gift from her estate, Mary Jo's legacy continues to make an impact at UPMC Northwest. Her estate provided funding for 128 Wieland Perk folding chairs, each equipped with SmartRails, for patient rooms on the 2 North, 2 South, and 3 West units. These space-saving, wall-mounted chairs are used by healthcare professionals during consultations, allowing them to sit at eye level with patients and families—creating moments of connection in often challenging circumstances.

The act of sitting down may seem small, but for patients and their loved ones, it can mean everything. Face-to-face conversations help



foster trust, encourage open dialogue, and offer reassurance during times of uncertainty.

Mary Jo's family experienced this firsthand during her stay at UPMC Hamot. "We were amazed by how much better we felt when her physicians sat



down and talked with us," they shared. "It changed the entire tone of the interaction. After she passed, we knew we wanted to do something meaningful to honor her. Bringing these chairs to UPMC Northwest helps doctors here better connect with patients on a personal level."

To make that vision a reality, the White family partnered with the Northwest Hospital Foundation.

"Mary Jo was a true friend of the Foundation. She never stopped looking for thoughtful ways to improve care for others," said Executive Director Theresa Edder. "It was a privilege to help her family bring this special project to life. Her compassion and dedication to our community will be remembered for years to come."

"We told them exactly what we hoped to do, and the Foundation helped make it happen," the White family added. "She was always a champion of quality healthcare in our region. She would be proud to know this gift brings care, compassion, and conversation to patients right here in our community."

Warmed by Compassion: A Cancer Patient's Gift

Lisa is a regular patient at the UPMC Hillman Cancer Center at UPMC Northwest, where she receives ongoing treatment for Acute Myeloid Leukemia, a cancer of the blood and bone marrow. Her care often includes blood transfusions, but she faces a unique challenge: her body rejects cold blood.

To receive blood safely, Lisa depends on a specialized device called a Hotline Blood and Fluid Warmer, which heats blood and IV fluids to body temperature before transfusion. Until recently, UPMC Northwest had only two of these units – one in the Emergency Department and one in the Operating Room. Patients and staff in the Cancer Center sometimes had to wait a short time for a warmer to become available before receiving transfusions.

Lisa was very grateful to the Cancer Center staff for their dedicated care and wanted to do something to give back to them and other local patients fighting cancer. Recognizing the need for an additional blood warmer, Lisa took direct action. She wrote a heartfelt handwritten letter to the CEO of ICU Medical, manufacturer of the Hotline warmer, explaining the situation and asking if the company would consider donating a unit to the Cancer Center to make things easier for patients and staff. Moved by her personal story and determination, ICU Medical granted Lisa's wish and gifted a warmer through the Northwest Hospital Foundation.

"We were inspired by Lisa's immense gratitude for the exceptional care she received at UPMC Northwest," said Harrison Richards, ICU Medical's

VP of Corporate Marketing. "The connection she formed with her caregivers—and her desire to give back to those who supported her—reminds us of what truly matters in healthcare. That's why we were honored to play a small part in helping her thank the team at UPMC who made such a difference in her life, and to support other oncology patients in the process."

To show her appreciation for the Cancer Center staff, Lisa provided a home-cooked luncheon where she personally presented them with the donated blood warmer—transforming a personal health challenge into a gift for future patients.

"The Cancer Center staff are amazing, and I was so happy to be able to help them care for others like me with the help of the Northwest Hospital Foundation," said Lisa. "I don't think there is a big enough or more sincere way to ever thank ICU Medical and the Northwest Hospital Foundation for something so wonderful and needed for patients now and in the future."





Education Fuels Excellence in Emergency Nursing

For more than fifteen years, Dr. Debra Flaherty, DNP, MSN, RN-BC, TC-RN, dedicated her career to shaping the next generation of nurses. During that time, she developed a deep respect for those working in emergency care. “Emergency nursing is one of the most demanding fields in healthcare,” she said. “You have to be prepared for anything—any patient, any condition, at any time. From infants to older adults, from minor issues to life-threatening trauma, it’s your responsibility to act quickly, calmly, and competently.”

Adding to these challenges are practical constraints like limited staffing and bed availability. To help nurses meet these growing demands, the Northwest

Hospital Foundation is funding advanced triage training for Registered Nurses in the Emergency Department (ED) at UPMC Northwest.

Triage is the process of rapidly assessing and prioritizing patients based on the severity of their condition and is a critical skill in emergency medicine. The training, delivered through the Emergency Nurses Association (ENA), the nation’s leading professional organization for emergency nurses, consists of self-paced online courses that sharpen clinical decision-making and assessment skills.

Heidi Boitnott, MSN, RN, CEN, Director of Emergency Services at UPMC Northwest, oversees the nursing staff in the ED and emphasizes the value of this



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training for patients. “When nurses are trained to accurately and efficiently determine how urgently a patient needs care, we can reduce wait times and improve outcomes,” she said. “It’s a vital step toward providing safer, more effective care—especially in a busy rural emergency department.”

The ENA triage training was made possible by the Northwest Hospital Foundation’s Nurses Education Fund which helps provide continuing educational opportunities for nurses at UPMC Northwest. Dr. Flaherty, though now retired from teaching, continues her passion for nursing education by supporting this Fund.

“I’m proud to support the Northwest Hospital Foundation and the Nurses Education Fund because

I believe in the power of education to transform not only the lives of nurses, but the lives of the patients they care for,” she said. “It’s a lasting way to make a difference—one nurse, and one patient, at a time.”





A Living Legacy: The Paul E. Gibbons Horticultural Fund

A colorful new addition to Fairfield Drive is brightening the way for patients and visitors arriving at UPMC Northwest. Thanks to the Paul E. Gibbons Horticultural Fund, nine self-watering EarthPlanter hanging baskets—brimming with vibrant bubblegum, bright pink, and purple supertunias—now grace the lamp posts lining the hospital entrance.

Established in 2022 by David P. Gibbons in memory of his father, the Paul E. Gibbons Horticultural Fund reflects a deeply personal tribute. Paul Gibbons, an avid gardener and frequent patient at UPMC Northwest, found peace in the natural beauty surrounding the hospital. In honoring his father's love of flowers and the hospital he trusted, David—a former UPMC Northwest President (2009–2012) and now Senior Vice President of UPMC Health Services Division and Regional President for Central, West Central, North Central, and Western Maryland markets—sought to continue his father's legacy in a meaningful way.

"The Fund is a way to carry forward my father's passion and give back to a hospital that means so much to our family," said David. "We're proud to help create a place that's both welcoming and healing for others."

The Fund supports projects that enhance the hospital campus with gardens and plantings, helping to cultivate a more comforting environment

for all who visit. The idea for the hanging baskets came from longtime Executive Assistant Lisa Smith, who retired in June 2025 after an incredible 45 years of service. A Penn State Master Gardener, Lisa has been deeply involved in the hospital's horticultural efforts and worked closely with David during his presidency.

"The new flowers really create a beautiful entrance to our hospital," Lisa shared. "This is a gift to patients, their families, and our community."

Beyond their aesthetic charm, the plantings provide therapeutic value. "Healing gardens are known to be emotionally and physically restorative," David noted. "A thoughtfully landscaped space can offer real comfort to someone facing a difficult diagnosis or procedure."

Driving up Fairfield Drive today, the flowers serve as more than just a visual delight—they are a living tribute.

"When I see those baskets, it's like my dad is still here, still making a difference," David said. "It feels like he's welcoming me home. I hope his story inspires others to give and help make UPMC Northwest an even more healing place for years to come."



Bridging the Gaps: The Patient Hardship Fund at Work

Jodi Podrat, Director of Clinical Care Coordination and Discharge Planning at UPMC Northwest, sees more than just patients—she sees people facing some of the most vulnerable moments of their lives. With compassion and dedication, Jodi and her team walk alongside each patient, ensuring they're not only medically ready to leave the hospital, but also have the support, resources, and dignity they need to heal safely at home.

They often assist patients who are uninsured or find themselves in difficult circumstances. One individual is David,* an elderly patient, who was recently diagnosed with dementia during a hospital stay at UPMC Northwest. A lifelong hard worker, David had entrusted a family member to help manage his finances as his memory declined. Sadly, that trust was broken—he was financially exploited and left without access to his own money.

When he was admitted to the hospital, David had no way to pay for even the most basic necessities, including clothing and footwear. Recognizing his vulnerable situation, Jodi and her team stepped in, using the Patient Hardship Fund to provide David with the essential items he needed when he was transferred to the Transitional Care Unit.

The Patient Hardship Fund, administered by the Northwest Hospital Foundation, offers emergency support for uninsured patients at UPMC Northwest who lack the means to cover costs related to their care. This includes medications, durable medical equipment, basic clothing, and some personal items. Often, this assistance prevents prolonged

hospital stays or the worsening of medical conditions that would otherwise require readmission.

In David's case, while his legal matters were being addressed, support from the Fund helped ensure his safety and dignity. With a secure discharge plan in place, he was able to move into an assisted living facility where his needs are now met and he can live with comfort and stability.

"We see many uninsured patients in desperate financial situations who depend on our hospital for care," said Jodi. "They could be anyone—our friends, our neighbors, or someone we pass on the street without knowing their struggle. Thanks to the Patient Hardship Fund and the Northwest Hospital Foundation, we're able to offer a helping hand and hope for a better tomorrow."

*David is a pseudonym to protect the patient's identity.



Why I Give

Donor Impact Stories

Franklin Elks Lodge Ensures No Patient is Forgotten on the Holidays

Imagine the pain and disappointment of missing out on cherished holiday traditions because you are in the hospital: not getting to open gifts under the tree, sing holiday carols, or eat spoonfuls of pumpkin pie surrounded by your family. At UPMC Northwest, patients get a little taste of home on holidays, thanks in part to the generosity of the Franklin Elks Lodge.

The Franklin Elks Lodge was founded in 1889 and currently boasts over 650 members. The mission of this fraternal order is to promote and practice charity, justice, brotherly love, and fidelity. They are a benevolent organization dedicated to protecting and supporting their membership and community.

In 2024, the Elks gave over \$140,000 in support of local causes, including scholarships, food distribution to families in need, and charitable contributions to a variety of educational, cultural, and healthcare institutions. The Northwest Hospital Foundation was a fortunate recipient of these funds for the Holiday Presents for Patients Program.

Started in 2022, the Holiday Presents for Patients Program provides small supportive gifts to all UPMC

Northwest and Behavioral Health Unit inpatients on holidays. Receiving a gift during the holidays can significantly boost a patient's morale and serves as a reminder that they are cared for and remembered, which is especially important for those feeling isolated due to undergoing medical care. This program also encourages community involvement by allowing various individuals and organizations to contribute to the well-being of patients.

Last year, more than 1,000 patients received gifts over 10 holidays. Clinical staff confirm that the presents lift the spirits of patients undergoing treatment away from their families. For patients missing out on celebrations at home, the gifts bring a sense of normalcy and show them that they are not forgotten. Behavioral Health staff report they are often the only presents their patients will receive.

Pete O'Polka, Lodge Secretary, emphasized the Lodge's commitment to supporting projects like Holiday Presents for Patients that directly benefit people in our area. "It's our responsibility as Elks to help those in need, especially locally," he said. "We love sponsoring this program because it makes a real difference for folks in the hospital. It's more than just giving gifts; it's letting them know we are there for them as a community."



Partners in Purpose: Mike and Linda Morrison

Mike and Linda Morrison know a thing or two about Venango County. They've lived here their whole lives, ran a business, and raised their family here.

Mike, a funeral director, purchased Morrison Funeral Home from his father in 1987. After 30 years of management, Mike and Linda sold the business in 2017.

Though they are mostly retired now, the Morrisons are busier than ever giving back to the community. Mike is involved with the Lyric Theater project in downtown Oil City and serves on the Planning Commission for the City. Linda teaches fitness classes at the Oil City YWCA and YMCA and is a member of the Oil City Garden Club. When not volunteering, they enjoy spending time together biking the local trails, traveling to visit their grandkids, and vacationing on sandy beaches.

Mike and Linda are unique in their longtime dedication to the Northwest Hospital Foundation. They both served on the Foundation Board of Directors: Linda from 1995 to 2002 and Mike from 2016 to 2024. They continue to serve on



the Corporation Board and show their support by donating and spreading the word about the important services UPMC Northwest offers thanks in part to the Foundation.

"The Foundation gives us access to advanced services and technology we might not otherwise have here in Venango County," Linda said. "We are so blessed to have a hospital with both high-tech resources and a personal, small-town touch where everyone still knows you by name."

The Morrisons feel especially passionate about the Foundation's Uncompensated Care Fund which provides assistance to patients in need with their medical debt. "When patients can't afford their care, they suffer, the hospital suffers, and the community suffers," Mike said. "The Foundation is truly making a difference for those who may face the choice between paying their medical bills and keeping their families fed and housed."

There are no signs of Mike and Linda slowing down their support anytime soon. "Being involved with the Foundation as past Board members and donors, we've seen how our donations directly help patients," they said. "Families become family here. We know when we give that we are ensuring better care for generations to come."

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LINDA MORRISON

A Giving Heart: Claude Setzkorn's Commitment to Care

After over 48 years, Claude Setzkorn still looks forward to coming to work every day. Starting in 1976 as a rehab aide at Franklin Hospital, Claude was there when it became Northwest Medical Center and later UPMC Northwest. He was among the first employees to set foot in the newly built hospital in Seneca during the grand opening in 2004.

He has seen many changes during his career, but one thing remains constant: a commitment to providing the best possible care for patients. Claude is proud to be part of a staff that cares deeply about the community and the individuals they serve. His work as a rehab aide involves assisting the nursing and physical and occupational therapy teams with getting patients moving. He loves seeing patients make progress toward their mobility goals and show their families how far they've come (and how far they can go!). He estimates he's worked with at least three generations of patients and counting.

Claude gives to the Northwest Hospital Foundation because he knows 100% of his donations directly benefit patients at UPMC Northwest, patients like those he helps up from their hospital beds each day. "The Foundation brings in new technology that expands our horizons so we can see more patients and offer more services," he said. "Access to healthcare is the most essential gift you could give."

Claude is particularly passionate about the Uncompensated Care Fund which provides assistance to patients in need with outstanding medical bills at UPMC Northwest, either reducing



or completely eliminating their debt. "It touches my heart to know that my donation will help someone in need," he said.

This 74-year-old who has dedicated his life to serving others has no plans to retire anytime soon. "What the Foundation does exhibits a remarkable kind of compassion not often seen in a healthcare institution," Claude said. "I want to help them continue their mission: to meet present and future needs in the hospital and the greater community."

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Powering a Healthy Community: Central Electric Cooperative

For employees of Central Electric Cooperative (CEC), great service is about more than just ensuring reliable electricity – it means looking out for the health of their families, friends, and neighbors.

Founded in 1937, CEC is a not-for-profit, member-owned electric cooperative headquartered in Parker. The company currently employs approximately 70 people to manage over 3,200 miles of line serving more than 25,000 members across 7 counties. In fact, many of their employees service the same areas where they reside with their families.

Being so firmly rooted in community, CEC and its employees take responsibility for keeping their families, friends, and neighbors healthy and safe. The company gives annually to the Northwest Hospital Foundation's Greatest Need Fund to ensure high-quality healthcare remains available close to home.

The Greatest Need Fund provides critical, flexible funding that allows UPMC Northwest to respond quickly to urgent patient care priorities. These donations help support patients, staff, and healthcare initiatives when they are needed most, ensuring that patients are getting the best possible care right here.

CEC invests in the Greatest Need Fund using unclaimed capital credits, so these donations do not impact member rates. Individual employees are also given the opportunity to contribute an annual \$500 donation to a local nonprofit of their choice through the Employee Directed Giving Program, of which the Northwest Hospital Foundation has also been a beneficiary.

"I can't think of a better way to put our members and community first than to help meet their healthcare needs," said Communications Supervisor Nicole Staley. "We are proud to be a partner in brightening both our community's homes and its future by making an impact where it matters most: health."

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Leave a Legacy

Create a Lasting Legacy with Northwest Hospital Foundation in Your Will

From our roots to our future, take a moment to view this video where past and present leaders share the story and vision that guide us forward.



A gift in your will or living trust, known as a bequest, helps fund programs that go beyond basic care—bringing patients comfort, dignity, and hope.

Legacy Giving Benefits

- Receive estate tax charitable deduction
- Lessen the burden of taxes on your family
- Leave a lasting legacy
- Improve local healthcare
- Join a special circle of legacy donors

Bequest Options

- A specific dollar amount or asset
- A percentage of your estate
- Balance/percentage of estate's residue
- Contingent bequest in case your beneficiaries cannot accept your estate



Honoring your Intentions

If you have named Northwest Hospital Foundation in your will or trust, please let us now so we can ensure your gift is used according to your wishes. Notifying us of your bequest will also allow us to recognize your donation during your lifetime. If you prefer to remain anonymous, we will keep your name and gift in strict confidence.

To learn more or make a gift

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Thanks to you!



Baby Vital Signs

Every baby has their vital signs assessed using a GE Venue Go Ultrasound, an advanced diagnostic tool that delivers fast, accurate imaging right at the bedside.



Surgical Safety

The Neptune 3 filtration system safeguards 420 surgical patients monthly by managing surgical waste and reducing exposure risks.



Comfort Carts

Last year, 30 families found moments of peace and tenderness during their loved ones' final hours in palliative care, supported by comfort carts filled with thoughtful, soothing items.



Vehicle Transfers

200 patients annually use a car transfer simulator to relearn how to safely get in and out of a vehicle after surgery, illness, or injury.



Cooling Caps

8 cooling caps help chemotherapy patients preserve their hair and boost confidence and self-esteem during treatment.



Medical Debt

More than \$171,000 helped 115 patients reduce or eliminate medical debt.

100% of your donations stay at UPMC Northwest!



Condensed Balance Sheet

JUNE 30, 2025

	JUNE 30, 2025 UNAUDITED*	JUNE 30, 2024 AUDITED
ASSETS		
Cash and Cash Equivalents	\$610,792	\$339,679
Investments	\$23,229,564	\$21,457,573
Assets Held in Trust	\$9,696,969	\$9,144,110
TOTAL ASSETS	\$33,537,285	\$31,001,362
LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS		
Accounts Payable and Accrued Expenses	\$56,991	\$81,964
Debt Outstanding	\$40,086	\$41,355
<i>Total Liabilities</i>	<i>\$97,077</i>	<i>\$123,319</i>
Net Assets without Donor Restrictions	\$20,089,245	\$18,193,652
Net Assets with Donor Restrictions	\$13,350,963	\$12,684,391
<i>Total Net Assets</i>	<i>\$33,440,208</i>	<i>\$30,878,043</i>
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS	\$33,537,285	\$31,001,362

*Preliminary Results – final audited financial statements will be available at a later date.

You Make The Difference

Thank you for your interest in helping advance healthcare at UPMC Northwest Hospital. Your gift, no matter the amount, stays right here at Northwest Hospital, benefiting patients throughout the region. We work with you to ensure your donation supports your passion.

Established in 1982, the Northwest Hospital Foundation receives and allocates gifts exclusively in support of UPMC Northwest Hospital. 100 percent of every gift stays in our area to ensure better patient care, improved programs and technology, and continued staff education.

Supporting us is as easy as donating online or calling to determine the best way for you to give. Whatever choice you make, UPMC physicians, nurses, staff, and the families we serve are grateful for your support.

Ways You Can Make A Difference

Cash Gifts

Make your gift online at NorthwestHospitalFoundation.org, or mail your donation to Northwest Hospital Foundation, 100 Fairfield Drive, Seneca, PA 16346. To donate by phone, please contact us at 814.676.7920.

Tribute Gifts

Recognize a loved one through a memorial or honorary gift. Include the name of the person you are recognizing and the contact information for the individuals you would like to be notified about the gift.

Planned Giving

The easiest way to create a planned gift is by including a bequest in your will. You may also name Northwest Hospital Foundation as a beneficiary on your retirement account or life insurance policy. Please contact us at 814.676.7145 for more information.

Non-Cash Gifts

Donating appreciated stock or assets, making an IRA charitable distribution, or giving from a Donor Advised Fund are great ways to make a difference while maximizing your tax benefits. Consult your tax advisor and contact us at 814.676.7145 before initiating your gift.

Obituary Memorial Contributions

You can honor the memory of a loved one who has passed away by mentioning Northwest Hospital Foundation in their obituary.

"In lieu of flowers, gifts can be made to Northwest Hospital Foundation, 100 Fairfield Drive, Seneca, PA 16346."

For more details, please contact Theresa Edder, Executive Director, at edderta2@upmc.edu or call 814.676.7145.

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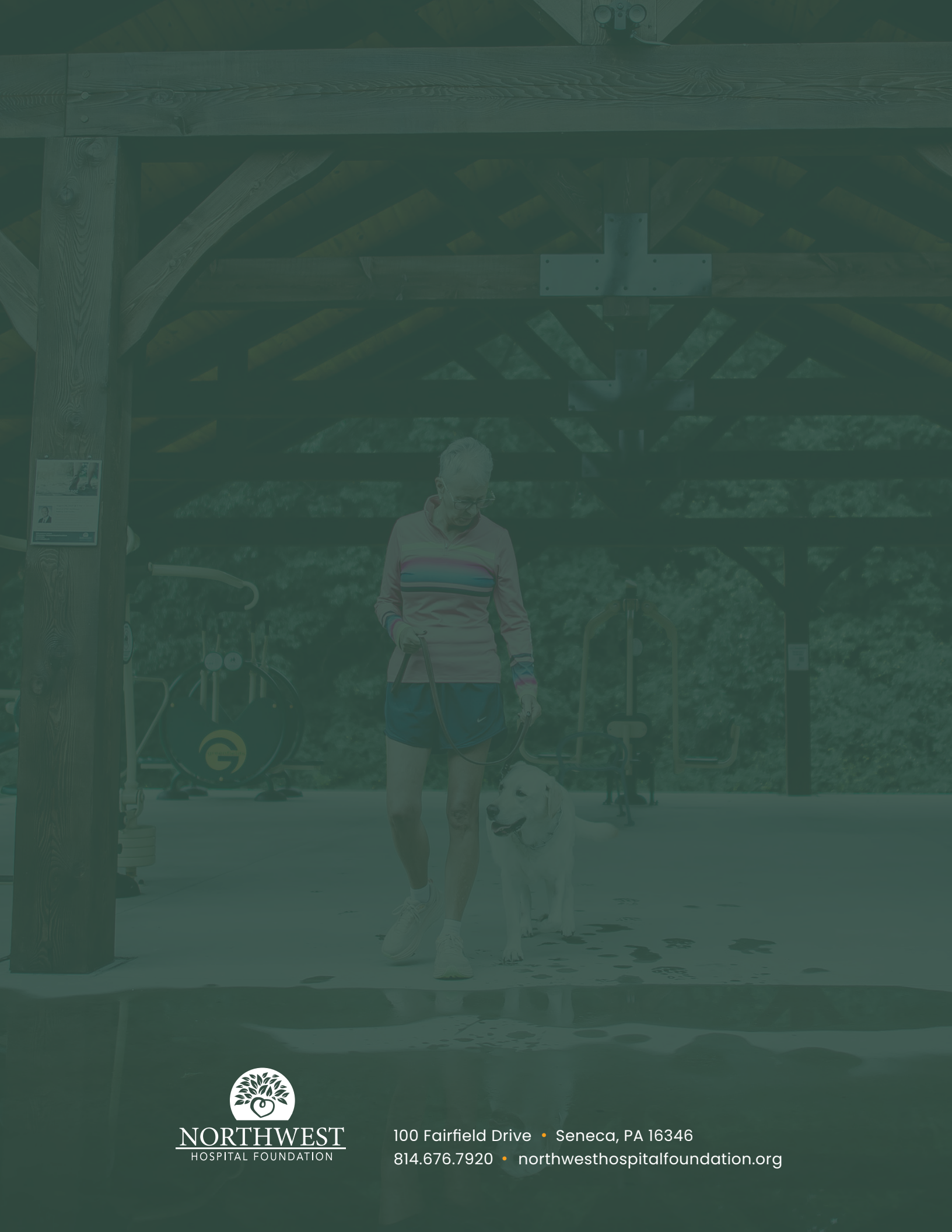
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