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Philanthropy Powers Our Mission



Foundation Family,

We're celebrating another year of impact together! The stories in these pages reflect what is possible when philanthropy and purpose come together to serve our Good Samaritan community. Thanks to supporters like you, Good Samaritan Foundation exceeded its fiscal year fundraising goal, raising \$4.9 million between July 2025 and June 2026, surpassing our target and creating a lasting impact for patients, students, families, and neighbors we serve across our region – thank you!

This issue also marks an exciting season of growth and leadership. We are honored to welcome community leaders and esteemed TriHealth physicians who have chosen to join our foundation boards. Their involvement strengthens our efforts to enhance patient care, advance research, and foster innovation throughout Good Sam. Their guidance and expertise will help us continue making a meaningful difference in the health and well-being of our communities.

As we celebrate the 15th anniversary of the Good Samaritan Free Health Center, we are reflecting on its remarkable impact and planning for its future. For 15 years, the Center has provided compassionate care to uninsured and underserved neighbors, delivering an estimated \$3.1 million in donated care each year. As one of the very few free health centers in America affiliated with a health system, TriHealth receives over 2,850 annual referrals for diagnostics, surgery, and specialty care, representing an additional \$1.5 million in estimated charity care, making the Free Health Center's total benefit to our community over \$4.6 million. This year, it also earned a 2026 Gold Rating from the National Association of Free and Charitable Clinics, one of the highest distinctions awarded to free and charitable healthcare organizations nationwide. Looking ahead, we are committed to ensuring the Center remains a trusted source of free care for decades to come. That vision will require the continued support of this incredible community.

You'll also find inspiring examples of your philanthropy at work throughout this issue. Read updates on the rising West Tower, which will welcome its first patients this fall, learn how the Good Samaritan Hospital Guild continues to enhance patient experiences, explore "The Power of Planned Giving," and meet Good Samaritan College graduate Miriam Fruhling, whose determination and resilience led her to achieve her dream of becoming a nurse.

Every story in these pages reflects your generosity and the lives you continue to change. I hope you enjoy this issue of Compassionate Giving and take pride in the extraordinary impact you make possible each day.

My sincere thanks,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Andy Swallow". The signature is fluid and cursive, with a large initial "A" and "S".

Andy Swallow
President and CEO
Good Samaritan Foundation

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Good Samaritan Foundation Welcomes New Trustees



Terri Hanlon-Bremer | President and CEO | TriHealth

Terri Hanlon-Bremer, MSN, RN, serves as President and CEO of TriHealth, a role she assumed on June 1 following Mark Clement's retirement. A nearly 20-year TriHealth leader, Terri most recently was Chief Operating Officer. She established herself as a strong servant leader, advancing clinical outcomes, strengthening team member and physician engagement, and enhancing patient experience while driving performance in quality, service, growth, and financial strength. A registered nurse with a master's in nursing administration, she brings more than 30 years of healthcare experience. Terri began her career as a cardiac nurse, joined TriHealth leadership in 2007, and has led population health strategy and the system's COVID vaccination program.



Erin Mignano | Vice President, General Manager (Cincinnati) | Turner Construction

After graduating from The George Washington University with a degree in mechanical engineering in 2005, Erin joined Turner and has held a variety of roles delivering projects. She spent her career in the field and then advanced into positions as Project Manager and SPD/Interiors Manager. Under Erin's guidance, Turner has expanded its portfolio with projects in hospitality, education, healthcare, and commercial interiors. Because of Erin's unique management style, over the years she was consistently nominated for projects that require highly technical insight and a collaborative approach to project execution. She ensures teams work together to deliver successful outcomes. Erin remains actively involved with all aspects of Turner and the local community.



Tim Ruge | Chief Growth Officer | ABC Fitness

Tim Ruge, MBA, is a growth-focused executive with deep experience scaling Software as a Service (SaaS) and technology businesses through partnerships, pricing strategy, and go-to-market execution. He currently serves as Chief Growth Officer at ABC Fitness, a Thoma Bravo backed company, where he is responsible for accelerating revenue growth, strategic partnerships, acquisitions, and new growth initiatives, including AI-driven solutions. Previously, Tim held multiple senior leadership roles at Paycor, where he built and led high growth partnership and embedded software businesses, supporting Paycor's evolution from a private company to a successful public offering. He brings strong leadership, board level perspective, and a track record of disciplined, scalable growth.

Outgoing Trustees

*We extend our sincere gratitude to **Neal Schear** and **Bob Schiller** for their dedicated service to the Good Samaritan Foundation and its mission. Neal concludes six committed years on the Board, while Bob completes nine years of impactful service. We're thankful for the strong commitment each of them has demonstrated to advancing the Foundation's work.*

FINANCIAL SNAPSHOT

\$4,943,874 RAISED | \$6,577,649 INVESTED IN CARE



2026 FISCAL YEAR

Contributions

FOUNDATIONS | \$2,352,283

INDIVIDUALS | \$1,419,015

BUSINESS/CORPORATIONS | \$578,908

TRUST/ESTATES | \$393,138

GUILD | \$200,530

Distributions

CREATING HEALING ENVIRONMENTS | \$3,183,969

CARING FOR THE COMMUNITY | \$1,985,370

EDUCATING CAREGIVERS | \$777,229

SUPPORTING PATIENTS & FAMILIES | \$442,150

INNOVATION THROUGH RESEARCH | \$188,931

**Unaudited financials July 1, 2025 - June 30, 2026*

AREAS OF IMPACT



Caring for the Community

The Good Samaritan Free Health Center supported **8,662** visits free of charge to uninsured and underserved adults in the Greater Cincinnati community. Volunteer providers and community members served **6,937** hours delivering services in primary, specialty, dental, nutrition, and mental health care.

Educating the Caregivers of Tomorrow

Good Samaritan College of Nursing and Health Science's family of supporters funded more than **\$400,000** through **105** scholarships for students.



Innovating the Future of Care through Research

In FY26, the Medical Education Research Fund (MERF) Committee approved **11** new studies across four residency and fellowship programs. Philanthropy also supported two Internal Medicine residents on a medical mission trip to Africa with the Caring Response Madagascar Foundation, where they provided education and direct patient care.

Supporting Patients and Families

Twenty-four car seats were provided to parents in need so they could safely transport their newborns home after giving birth at Good Samaritan Hospital.



Creating Healing Environments

The Solarium offers a private retreat for hundreds of families per year affected by high-risk pregnancies. This year, thanks to generous support, the space expanded outdoors with a vibrant new rooftop area where families can enjoy fresh air, connect with nature, and even try their hand at gardening.



Preparing for Tomorrow, Providing a Safe Haven Today

For 15 years, the Good Samaritan Free Health Center (FHC) has been a steady, trusted presence in our community. Since opening in January 2011, it has provided care to those who need it most, becoming a vital medical home for uninsured adults across Hamilton County. What began as a small, volunteer-driven effort has grown into something remarkable. Today, the FHC is the largest urban free health center in Ohio by volume and the only one in Southwest Ohio open six days a week, delivering more than 8,500 visits annually to thousands of patients.

The model is both comprehensive and rare. Patients have access to the same breadth of care they would expect if they had insurance, including primary and dental care, as well as nutrition counseling, mental health services, physical therapy, and more. Nationally, only a small percentage of free health centers provide this combination of services, and in Ohio, the FHC is the only one of its kind to offer this level of comprehensive care. Since its inception, more than \$40 million has been invested in the community through this work, and, in celebration of its efforts, the FHC recently earned a 2026 Gold rating from the National Association of Free and Charitable Clinics. This honor is bestowed on only one-third of America's free health centers.



The impact is clear. The FHC is not only meeting the needs of neighbors today, but it is also intentionally shaping a healthier future for the community. In Cincinnati, a person born today in Mount Adams can expect to live to age 88, while someone born just five miles away in Lower Price Hill may live only to age 63, a staggering 25-year difference that reflects persistent inequities in access to healthcare, behavioral health services, nutrition, and preventive care. Addressing those disparities is central to the FHC's mission.

Few people have witnessed the impact of the FHC as closely as Sandy Gleeson. She has been part of the work since the FHC's earliest days, serving in a variety of roles and continuing today as a part-time nurse. Her connection to the work reflects what has made the FHC so successful over time.

“I feel strongly that our patients' health care needs are lost in the overwhelming bureaucracy and cost of health care, and the FHC provides a safe, reliable island where their medical, emotional, and physical needs are met with high-quality medical care and sincere acceptance of their diversity. Our scope of care has increased greatly throughout the years as we have a nutritionist and counselor available five days per week, and a dental department to care for their dental hygiene.”



Sandy Gleeson, RN

“Some of us can give time, some can give talent, and some can give treasures. But we can all give something. I feel blessed in my role as caregiver to our patients and feel it is one of my ministries at this time of my life.”

- Sandy Gleeson, RN

The needs of patients continue to evolve, and in many cases, they are becoming more complex. *“Some needs have remained consistent; however, a rise in conditions like diabetes, depression, and food insecurity impacts the overall well-being of many of the people living in the country today. We now have a food pantry on site that is available to our patients at all times. As our patient population continues to grow, we are seeing a greater need for psychiatric care for our patients. The stress on all lower-income individuals continues to grow as food prices get higher and the struggle to obtain basic needs becomes greater. If we can continue to provide a safe haven to our patients and quality care in maintaining good health, we are providing immeasurable benefits to their overall well-being and that of their families.”*

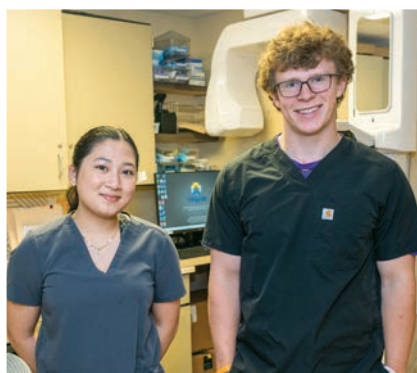
As the healthcare landscape continues to evolve, the need for the Free Health Center is expected to grow. Changes to Medicaid eligibility, rising healthcare costs, and the increasing number of working families who struggle to afford

insurance are projected to leave more individuals without access to affordable care. For many, the FHC may become the only reliable source of primary, dental, behavioral health, and preventive services. Fully funded through philanthropy, the Center relies on donor support to ensure it can continue meeting that growing demand and providing care to every patient who turns to it for help. *“We could not provide the compassionate physical and emotional care our patients need without our donors.”*

Sustained philanthropic support ensures the FHC can continue expanding services and providing access to care for those who depend on it.

At its core, the FHC represents what is possible when a community comes together with purpose. *“It didn’t matter to the Good Samaritan that the injured man on the side of the road was not a Jew. He cared for him anyway. We should do no less.”*

Continued investment will ensure this vital resource remains available for generations to come, strengthening the health and well-being of the entire community.



FREE HEALTH CENTER FISCAL YEAR 2026



APPOINTMENTS
KEPT
8,662



VOLUNTEER
HOURS
6,937



ESTIMATED
DONATED VALUE
\$3.1 million

Your Philanthropy at Work

Good Samaritan Hospital Guild Awards More Than \$100,000



For fiscal year 2026, **\$102,453** was distributed to **10 locations** throughout the Good Samaritan Region by the Good Samaritan Hospital Guild.

Guild funding expanded access to essential services at the Free Health Center, supported Volunteer Services in providing comforting, handmade items for patients, and strengthened clinical care through advanced training tools, team member support initiatives, and vital equipment.

Additional investments advanced compassionate, whole-person care throughout the hospital from creating more supportive environments in Behavioral Health and the Emergency Departments to providing critical resources for maternal and infant health. Together, these efforts reflect the Guild's enduring commitment to the Good Samaritan Foundation's mission and to improving the lives of the patients and communities it serves.

To learn more about the Guild and view the full list of departments that received awards this fiscal year, visit gshfoundation.com/guild.

West Tower Update

This summer and fall, construction has been well under way to complete the exterior wall, curtain wall, punched windows, roofing, dry-in, and helipad.

UPCOMING PROJECT MILESTONES:

- TriHealth Cancer and Blood Institute, the Loading Dock, and Central Sterile Supply to open by the end of fall 2026
- Operating Rooms, as well as Pre-Operation and Post-Operation space to open in winter 2027

Aerial photos show the transformation happening on the Good Samaritan campus to bring this **six-story**, world-class facility to life.

You can support the West Tower and invest in the future of Good Samaritan Hospital. Your generosity is fueling remarkable progress on the 168,000 square foot space, which is advancing with impressive momentum. Because of you, healing spaces are becoming a reality sooner for our community together.

Visit gshfoundation.com/donate to support the project.



Your Philanthropy at Work

A Lasting Legacy of Compassion: The Power of Planned Giving

By Kelly Rowland, Major Gifts Director, Good Samaritan Foundation

For generations, Good Samaritan Hospital has stood as a beacon of compassion and excellence in Cincinnati, caring for patients in their most vulnerable moments, educating the next generation of nurses and physicians, and extending healing beyond hospital walls through the Good Samaritan Free Health Center (FHC). Behind this enduring legacy is a powerful truth: our work is made possible by people who believe in it deeply enough to invest in its future. Planned giving is one of the most meaningful ways our supporters ensure that the mission of Good Samaritan lives on for decades to come.

Since its founding, Good Samaritan has been guided by a commitment to serve all in need, regardless of circumstance. Philanthropy plays a critical role in advancing that mission, enabling:

State-of-the-art patient care at Good Samaritan, where thousands of lives are touched each year through leading-edge treatments and compassionate service.



Education and workforce development through Good Samaritan College of Nursing and Health Science, preparing highly skilled caregivers who embody clinical excellence and human connection.

Access to care at the FHC, ensuring individuals and families receive essential medical services, regardless of their ability to pay.



Over the years, planned gifts, often made quietly and thoughtfully, have helped sustain these vital programs. They have funded scholarships for aspiring nurses, supported advancements in patient care, and expanded access to services for those most in need. These gifts are more than financial contributions; they are deeply personal expressions of values, gratitude, and hope.

A planned gift allows you to make a lasting impact without affecting your financial security today. It offers an opportunity to reflect on what matters most while aligning your legacy with your desire to care for others. For many donors, the motivation is simple: gratitude for care received, a desire to strengthen the future

of healthcare, a commitment to opportunity for the next generation, or a belief that quality care should be accessible to all. These gifts often become some of the most transformative contributions the Foundation receives, supporting long-term needs and enabling innovation well into the future.

There are many ways to include Good Samaritan Foundation in your plans, each tailored to your goals:

1. **Bequests (Gifts in a Will or Trust):** Designate a specific amount, percentage, or remainder of your estate
2. **Beneficiary Designations:** Name Good Samaritan Foundation as a beneficiary of a retirement plan, life insurance policy, or investment account
3. **Charitable Gift Annuities:** Provide income to you or a loved one for life, with the remaining gift supporting our mission
4. **Charitable Trusts:** Offer potential tax advantages while supporting Good Samaritan over time

Imagine a future where a nursing student can pursue their calling because of a scholarship you helped fund, a patient receives life-saving care made possible through philanthropy, or a family finds hope and healing at the FHC during a time of need. That future begins with thoughtful planning today.

By including Good Samaritan Foundation in your estate plans, you join a community of donors committed to sustaining our mission for generations. Your legacy will reflect the compassion and service that have defined Good Samaritan for nearly 175 years.

**Because caring is not just
what we do, it's what we pass on.**

To learn more about planned giving or to share your intentions, please contact me at **513-862-3787** or Kelly_Rowland@trihealth.com, or visit gshfoundation.org.

All conversations are confidential and without obligation.

Your Philanthropy at Work

Walls That Bring Healing and Hope to Good Sam's Behavioral Health

ENTERING A BEHAVIORAL HEALTH UNIT CAN FEEL OVERWHELMING AND UNCERTAIN FOR PATIENTS AND THEIR LOVED ONES ALIKE. IN THESE HEAVY MOMENTS, THE ENVIRONMENT SURROUNDING THEM MATTERS MORE THAN MANY PEOPLE REALIZE.

"When patients come to the behavioral health units, it's usually one of the most vulnerable and scary moments of their lives," said Jessica Alldredge, Ph.D., Senior Director of Behavioral Health Services. "Due to safety precautions, these units, including ours, can appear cold and sterile. My goal is to make the units warmer, more compassionate, and full of hope."

As this concern was brought to light, Good Samaritan Foundation and the Good Samaritan Hospital Guild decided to team up and bring new life and vibrant healing spaces to the unit through a jointly funded partnership for a series of therapeutic murals. "We have been able to partner with a local mural artist in Cincinnati, Rebekah Del Matto (The Cincy Wallflower), who is also passionate about behavioral health, and we have identified a plan to install murals across the units to promote healing and safety," added Jessica. "I want to inspire our patients, our staff, and our visitors to believe that recovery is possible and hope lives on our units."



The goal is to transform the unit to support healing not just medically, but emotionally. With soft colors, organic shapes, gentle movement, and calming imagery, each piece is intentionally created to promote psychological safety, reduce anxiety, and support emotional regulation.

For geriatric patients, murals support orientation, reduce confusion, and provide comfort through familiar, grounding visuals. Families and visitors find reassurance in spaces that feel more human and compassionate. Staff and physicians benefit as well, with reduced stress and improved morale in environments designed to support resilience.



Each year, an estimated 59 million people in the United States live with a diagnosable mental illness. At Good Sam alone, approximately 900 adult patients and 500 geriatric patients receive care annually, along with 3,000 to 4,000 family members and visitors. More than 120 staff members work in these units each day. In total, the murals will impact more than 4,500 individuals each year and more than 45,000 people over the next decade.

Kelly Rowland, Good Samaritan Foundation's Major Gifts Director, helped secure support from Good Samaritan donors to bring the mural project to life. For her, the project carries deep personal meaning. "When my loved one was in the unit, leaving them in such a plain, clinical space was harder than I expected," said Kelly. "Even knowing they were receiving excellent care, the environment added to the weight of the moment. Creating calming, therapeutic murals would bring comfort and warmth to families who are going through the same experience."



The same sense of purpose resonated with the Guild. "When this was presented to the Guild Board, we all loved the murals they showcased as examples, and we know this will make an impact on so many people in the unit," said Bill Hawke, Guild President. "This project has a lot of meaning for me, as we enhance the space with colors, visual themes, and make it not feel so cold and sterile."

This collaboration reflects the power of philanthropy and how it can truly ensure patients are seen, heard, and healed, not only through clinical care but through the emotional experience of healing as well.

Through generosity, the Behavioral Health Unit is being transformed into an embracing space that promotes compassion, psychological safety, and inspiration.

A Lifelong Dream Fulfilled with the Help of Scholarship Support

For Miriam Fruhling, becoming a nurse was a calling that stayed with her through decades of life's joys, sacrifices, and unexpected challenges.

Inspired by her mother, a nurse herself, Miriam felt drawn to caring for others from an early age, but her path to nursing was far from straightforward. After losing her mother in a tragic car accident, her path took an unexpected turn as she focused on her roles as a wife, mother, and caregiver of her father, who was diagnosed with cancer a few years later. She had begun a nursing program, and the end was in sight, but she had to put it on hold. Although she never let go of her dream of becoming a nurse, family needs came before her own aspirations.

"I knew that my family needed me to help him fight and recover, so I did not complete those two remaining semesters," Miriam said. "It was really difficult to not continue being that close to the finish line, but the timing was not right. I had pretty much given up the idea of completing my lifelong goal, thinking I was too old to start over."

She was encouraged not to give up by her husband and children, who work in the medical field themselves, two of whom graduated from Good Samaritan College of Nursing and Health Science (GSC). She decided to take a leap of faith.

Returning to school as an adult learner is challenging. Miriam balanced full-time work, family responsibilities, and commitments to her church while carrying a demanding academic schedule. To make it work, she accepted a different position that resulted in lower pay.



Miriam and her four children

"There were moments that I wondered if I could make it through another day, but God gave me strength, and my family's encouragement helped me keep going."

While encouragement and determination carried her



Miriam Fruhling and her youngest daughter Micaela Fruhling

through, financial support helped her cross the finish line. Paying out of pocket, Miriam wasn't sure she could afford her final semesters. Receiving the Class of 1963 Scholarship alleviated that burden.

"I would have had to put off completing my education by at least three months or even more to be able to afford the tuition. This would have delayed obtaining my degree, and I would have had to wait even longer to reach my goal."

In April, Miriam graduated from GSC with an Associate of Applied Science Degree in Nursing. Today, she serves as a nurse providing compassionate care at TriHealth, working alongside her children. Her story demonstrates the powerful role of scholarship support, which is often the difference between postponing a dream and fulfilling it – even if the journey is filled with obstacles.

"I have spent the majority of my adult life pursuing this degree, and to finally achieve it is difficult to put into words. Donor support can make all the difference for someone who is struggling to obtain their dreams. It definitely did for me."

Every scholarship for a GSC student does more than help them pay tuition. It makes lifelong goals a reality and expands access to compassionate care for patients throughout the Greater Cincinnati community. Miriam's journey is proof that when donors invest in students, the impact reaches far beyond the classroom.

To support scholarships, scan the QR code or visit gsccollege.edu/donate



Ribbon Cutting Celebrates New Radiologic Technology Skills Lab

In July, Good Samaritan College of Nursing and Health Science celebrated the ribbon-cutting of its new Radiologic Technology Skills Lab, a dedicated learning space that will strengthen hands-on training for future imaging professionals. The lab was made possible through the generosity of donors Dr. Frank Schlueter and Dr. Charles McCarthy, whose support helped bring this vision to life.

"Thanks to our generous donors, the Radiologic Technology Program at Good Samaritan College now has a dedicated space where students will practice radiographic positioning and patient care skills," said Abbey Totten, Radiologic Technology Program Coordinator. "This lab will help bridge the gap between theory and clinical practice to ensure the students are better equipped to serve the TriHealth community as imaging professionals with confidence and compassion."



Abbey Totten, GSC Program Coordinator for Radiologic Technology; Don Owens, TriHealth Vice President of Imaging and Diagnostic Services; Dr. Frank Schlueter, TriState IMG President



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IT'S GOING TO BE A HOT
NIGHT FOR A COOL CAUSE

Fire & Ice

42ND ANNUAL GALA

SATURDAY

FEBRUARY 13, 2027

6-11PM

COCKTAILS

CINCINNATI MUSIC HALL

DINNER & FUN

Fire & Ice, the 42nd annual gala, will benefit the West Tower on the Good Samaritan Hospital campus along with annual support of the Good Samaritan Free Health Center and Medical Education Research.

To register, [scan here](http://gshfoundation.com/gala) or visit gshfoundation.com/gala



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