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**2020 DONOR IMPACT REPORT**

# Your Gifts in Action

Each and every investment in St. Luke's Wood River Foundation enhances the health of the community you know and love. Your gifts make a true and measurable difference in the lives of others.

Nearly  
**\$1 million**



Committed to expand COVID-19 testing, including rapid testing technology and community testing programs, decreasing testing turnaround times from weeks to one day.

Nearly  
**3,000**



COVID-19 viral detection tests administered by the COVID Outreach Wood River collaboration. Of these, 244 tests were positive. The program also confirmed the first variants in Blaine County.



**\$50,000+**

To St. Luke's Wood River employees in need of financial assistance, such as funding the cost of child care so employees could continue to work during the crisis, medical care for long-haul COVID-19 survivors and food for employees' families recovering from the virus.

**5,000+**

Personal protective equipment (PPE) donated to keep staff and patients safe.



**15,000**

Meals provided to feed front-line staff and support local restaurants.



**205**

Patients in need assisted with health-related necessities through the Compassionate Care Program.



**7,500+**

Masks provided for the hospital and community to stop the spread of COVID-19.



**9**

Community health grants to empower health for all.



**14**

Grants awarded to educate clinical staff.



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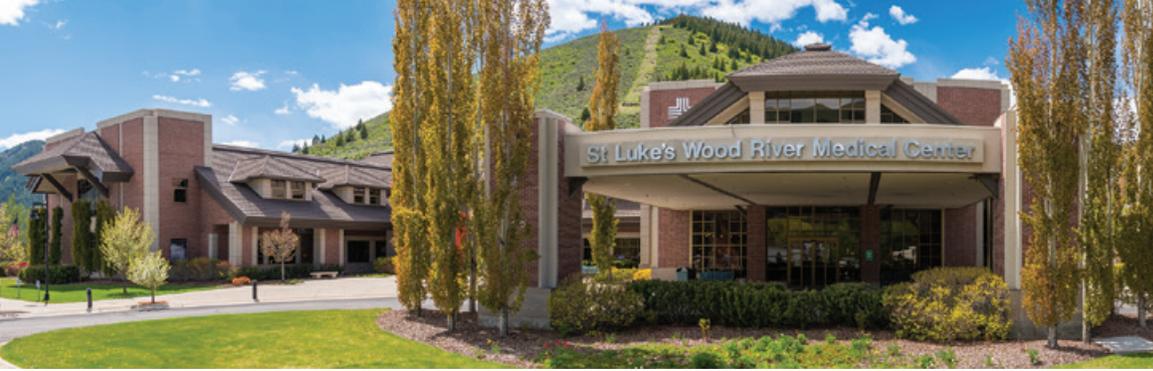
New ambulance

**77%**

Percentage of St. Luke's Wood River employees who donated.

**858**

Generous donors who gave to strengthen the health of our community, including 227 new donors.



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## Dear Friends,

Twenty years ago, a core group of founders had a vision and a passion to pursue building a state-of-the-art hospital offering best-of-practice health care services for the Wood River Valley community. What happened next was awe-inspiring: Donors big and small rallied together their spirit and generosity to create one of the best rural community hospitals in the country.

Now, two decades later, we experienced a similar tidal wave of goodwill and generosity as members of this community rushed forward to help in battling the COVID-19 pandemic.

Community members came forward with their time, money, expertise and compassion to ease the pain of others. The common spirit and actions we witnessed were humbling and nothing short of miraculous.

We thank you all for your hope and your willingness to act on that hope.

As Blaine County faced some of the highest rates of COVID-19 in the country, you gave the gift of hope and healing. You made it possible to navigate an extremely difficult time and were part of a momentous response to the pandemic.

Your generosity made it possible to launch a community-wide COVID-19 testing project to stop the spread of the disease, nourish our caregivers fighting on the front lines, bring the latest technology to patients and families, support patients in need and advance the work of community health partners. In the pages that follow, we invite you to read about the difference you made.

As we reflect on this past year, we thank you for your partnership. We are stronger together.

With gratitude,



**Megan Dawson Edwards**  
St. Luke's Wood River Foundation  
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**Megan Tanous**  
St. Luke's Wood River Foundation  
Chief Development Officer

\*In memoriam

# Stronger Together

2020 was an extraordinary year—a year of unprecedented challenges and unprecedented generosity. The global pandemic hit Blaine County hard and fast. As our county faced some of the highest rates of COVID-19 in the country, our community stepped forward to help. The abundance of generosity made it possible to respond quickly and effectively to the pandemic, ensuring clinical excellence and empowering health for all.

“Thanks for providing the food to the staff. What a brilliant way to support local businesses and the medical staff,” says Dr. Julie Lyons, with St. Luke’s Clinic – Family Medicine. “My husband and I have worked at the hospital all week and it’s one less stress in the day to know there’s lunch (or dinner) for us.”



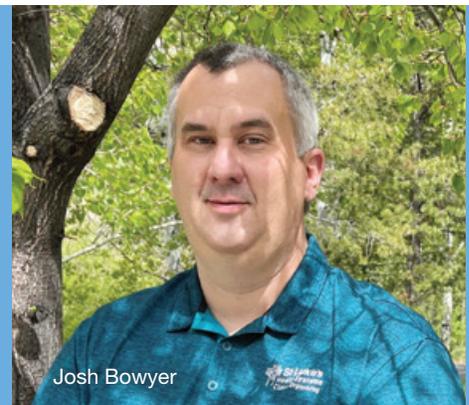
Dr. Julie Lyons



Ben Enders, left.

“The gift of the Abbott rapid testing technology was a game changer for us,” says Ben Enders, St. Luke’s Wood River laboratory area director and one of the 24/7 incident commanders helping to manage care. “The Foundation accessed the manufacturer and funded the machine, which meant we had one of the first machines in the country and could treat people much quicker.”

“Last year, my daughter was diagnosed with scoliosis. The Pat & Carol McLaughlin fund stepped in and paid for the necessary back brace to stop the scoliosis from progressing,” says Josh Bowyer, a CE tech at St. Luke’s. “Having this funding set up in the St. Luke’s Wood River Foundation to assist employees and families with emergent needs was a godsend.”



Josh Bowyer

“It’s the little things. It’s difficult to explain how much a meal during a 12-to-14-hour shift meant to those of us working the front lines. Or a clip-on hand sanitizer when you’re busy working and can’t get to the store. Or hand warmers to keep your fingers warm when caring for patients outside, in the cold, for hours at a time,” says Bebe Yoder, manager of St. Luke’s clinics in the Wood River Valley. “The gift of knowing donors care about the well-being of our staff is priceless. I am eternally grateful for the love and support you have shown us this past year.”



Bebe Yoder



Carmen Jacobsen

“This was an unprecedented and challenging last year that impacted all of us,” says Carmen Jacobsen, St. Luke’s Wood River chief operating officer/chief nursing officer. “I am grateful for the strength and resilience of the St. Luke’s Wood River team—and for the incredible support of our community. We are stronger together.”

“The Foundation’s innovative and collaborative spirit was critical to managing the pandemic,” says Dr. Terry O’Connor, St. Luke’s Wood River emergency department physician and Blaine County medical director. “The expanded testing program helped inform people of their COVID-19 infection much earlier in their illness and contributed to stop the virus spread.”



Dr. Terry O’Connor

# Prepared to Sacrifice

With 452 confirmed cases and five deaths, Blaine County had one of the highest rates of COVID-19 in the nation by April 2020. The community was hit hard and fast by the pandemic.

Angela Brady, manager of nursing services, and her husband, Randy Hall, emergency manager for Twin Falls, Jerome and the Wood River Valley, helped lead the hospital through the unprecedented time. Together, they exemplify the heart of St. Luke's Wood River—extremely competent, committed and humble.

These key attributes carried the day during the COVID-19 crisis and were especially noteworthy during the initial outbreak of the virus in Blaine County. With nearly one-third of St. Luke's Wood River staff out sick, all hospital departments were called upon to help with the lifesaving work.

From cleaning rooms to ensuring the supply chain was uninterrupted, “our staff just kept saying ‘yes’ and were up for the challenge,” says Angela. Angela has been a dedicated St. Luke's registered nurse for decades. Throughout her career, she has worked in many departments and capacities, currently she is the St. Luke's Wood River Nurse Manager.

Randy adds, “Our teams risked the safety of their families and themselves to ensure that we could provide the highest level of care to a very sick community. I don't know if you can ever thank someone for that sacrifice.”

The couple is quick to pass along their praise to others, but Angela and Randy also sacrificed significantly to ensure the community received good quality care. As key leaders, both worked tirelessly for months. Randy traveled between Wood River Valley and Twin Falls to help coordinate emergency operations. Angela worked to keep Wood River

staff safe and provide the community with the highest level of care, despite the extraordinary circumstances. Further complicating matters and due to their demanding schedules, they sent their daughter Addee to live with relatives for over a month.

Challenging moments like these highlight the dedication and sacrifice of the hospital team and the importance of community support. Through it all, community members generously stepped forward with resources to support staff members, who though tired and scared, went above and beyond their job descriptions to save lives.

“I can't tell you how much the gestures of generosity made to our employees,” Angela says. “The food, the gifts, the supplies—all of it—did so much to let the team know they were supported.”

As long-term employees of St. Luke's Wood River and having each served in the health field for decades, Angela and Randy emphasize how rare it is for a “critical access hospital,” a hospital located at least 75 miles from any other hospital and with 25 patient beds or less, to offer such high-quality services. This expert care in large part exists because of community support.

“Our quality of life is predicated on the health care that St. Luke's and the Foundation provide to our community,” Randy says. “As health care changes, the Foundation is right there to support us with resources and training. We may be a small hospital, but we have big hospital emergencies and the staff have to be prepared.”

The grit, competence and dedication exhibited by the entire staff during the COVID-19 crisis is a testament to the professional development, support and boost to employee morale the staff receive from community generosity.

# EMERGENCY



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Randy Hall

From left: Angela Brady, nursing manager, and Randy Hall, emergency management specialist

# Partnering to Stop the Spread

COVID-19 testing was hard to come by in Blaine County for most of 2020, unless a person had virus symptoms. People who were asymptomatic, even if exposed to the virus, had to drive out of the county to be tested.

This changed when Dr. Tom Archie and St. Luke's Wood River Foundation came together to form COVID Outreach Wood River. The collaboration significantly expanded testing in Blaine County to stop the spread of COVID-19 in our community.

"COVID Outreach Wood River has been a remarkably positive experience," says Dr. Archie, who was formerly with St. Luke's Clinic – Family Medicine and now runs InnerHealth MD. "It shows the power of collaboration and reminds us that there is a lot of common ground between people of different backgrounds in how to live safely and responsibly during a pandemic."

The ultimate success of COVID Outreach Wood River was made possible by many individuals and organizations who shared a vision to increase testing in the county. In early September, Dr. Archie heard a story on the radio about a family physician in Philadelphia who used her independent medical practice license to offer testing services to underserved communities.

Eager to expand testing in the valley via his role on the Blaine County Innovation and Testing Task Force, Dr. Archie approached St. Luke's Wood River Foundation with a proposal for COVID-19 testing. St. Luke's Wood River Foundation jumped on board, committing \$450,000 to expand testing.

"We received extraordinary donations since the start of COVID-19, and it is our responsibility to ensure every dollar goes back into our community," says Megan Edwards, St. Luke's Wood River Foundation Board president. "Testing was a high priority, and we were particularly eager to support a platform for inclusive testing like COVID Outreach Wood River."

To launch the project, Dr. Archie and St. Luke's Wood River Foundation collaborated with partners to overcome basic challenges including finding testing locations and enough nurses and first responders to staff the sites; coordinating the testing workflow before, during and after a testing date and coordinating lab shipments; rolling out the first-ever use of the mobile clinic trailer of the South Central Public Health District; and creating the logic-based registration form that reduces false negative results with appropriately timed tests.

COVID Outreach Wood River offered nearly 3,000 free tests to anyone who was asymptomatic-exposed (people with no symptoms but with a known recent close exposure to an active COVID-19 case) and to anyone who was symptomatic, soon to travel or soon to undergo a medical procedure at a non-St. Luke's facility. Testing sites rotated between Ketchum, Hailey and Bellevue six days a week. The program's website and registration were in Spanish and English and all testing locations were on the public bus routes with Friday and Saturday testing located in Hailey and Bellevue.

Educating the public about how to live safely and test responsibly during a pandemic was another key aspect of COVID Outreach Wood River's mission. Thanks to community generosity, COVID Outreach Wood River sent 25 sequential PCR-positive samples to the University of Washington/Fred Hutchinson Cancer Center for viral genomic sequencing. The sequencing confirmed the presence of the UK and California variants in Blaine County—greatly informing public health.

"Dr. Archie was the mastermind. He is selfless and truly wants to help people," Megan says. "He volunteered his time, allowing philanthropy to fund 100% of the project – the tests, equipment and testing staff payroll. He exemplifies the best of what servant leadership means in the valley."

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Megan Edwards



From left: Megan Tanous, chief development officer, and Dr. Tom Archie, director of COVID Outreach Wood River

# 20 Years of Community Commitment

“We care about you,” writes Erin Pfaeffle, LMSW, St. Luke’s director of community engagement, in just one message to staff.

Each message follows with a thoughtful quote, eloquent reflection and gentle call to action centered on a particular self-care theme including the benefits of yoga, music, stillness, gratitude, being kind, staying focused and calm during chaos, and the health impacts of gardening. These Daily Care Messages, created by Erin at the outbreak of COVID-19, became a touchstone of support and strength for all of St. Luke’s staff as they navigated the mental, emotional and physical rollercoaster of working on the front lines of the pandemic.

“They were simple reminders of love and compassion and about the skills we all need to stay healthy and balanced,” Erin says. Though the gesture may appear small, it sparked companionship and courage during difficult times. These moments and gestures of human connection are what Erin finds most gratifying and important about her work.

As director of the Center for Community Health, Erin and her team interact with more than 7,000 community members a year, providing free services including health and wellness classes, screenings, referrals to local and regional social services, and access to counseling scholarships and emergency funds. They also facilitate the Keith Sivertson, MD Compassionate Care Program, which provides financial assistance to patients in need to ensure they receive the full spectrum of health services required to heal. Made possible through philanthropy, the Compassionate Care Program funds lodging, transportation, medical supplies, utility bills and medications that assist patients to manage their health. The program was critical during the COVID-19 pandemic, expanding to meet our community’s increased needs. To date, St. Luke’s Wood River Foundation has invested more than \$250,000 in the Compassionate Care program.

Erin emphasizes how philanthropy is both about the dollar and the moments of connection with the community. She says, “The most profound part of my job is the transfer of love, compassion and kindness to those we serve. This is the biggest outcome of philanthropy.”

Erin can personally attest to the power of philanthropic generosity over the past two decades and how it has driven positive community change. Erin was hired in 1999 to run the Women’s Resource Center, which then became the Center for Community Health due to incredible backing from the community, hospital and St. Luke’s Wood River Foundation. Later, in 2011, she convened a mental health task force that confirmed a gap in mental health services in the county and proposed what is today the St. Luke’ Clinic – Mental Health in Hailey.

“The hospital and the Foundation worked closely together to make this dream a reality,” Erin says. “The work we do today was born from philanthropy and is an unbelievable example of what a community can do. It’s hard to find these services anywhere else in Idaho.”

It is this generous spirit and her gratitude for the work St. Luke’s Wood River does to support a healthy, strong population that inspire Erin to be a donor herself. She says, “I am grateful for being healthy and safe and having the resources I need, and I believe the work we do changes lives. We might be a rural hospital, but we offer extraordinary services, because of the generosity of our community.”

Erin is one of many employees who give. St. Luke’s employees reached an impressive 77% participation in the 2020 Employee Giving Campaign. The impact of generosity ripples further than the eye can see, and like the daily care messages, reminds us that the effects are deep and profound.



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community engagement

# Called to Action

“It is time to step up,” read the subject line of an email from Stephanie and Steve Shafran to their friends.

It was March 2020, during the initial outbreak of the pandemic. Steve had just read an article in the Idaho Mountain Express about St. Luke’s Wood River Foundation’s Feed the Frontlines program, which was providing meals to front-line hospital staff workers. Though the Shafrans were not affiliated with St. Luke’s Wood River Foundation before the pandemic, they were inspired by the importance of the program and jumped into action.

“I loved the concept of Feed the Frontlines, because it was simultaneously supporting the hospital staff who were caring for our community as well as our restaurants who really needed the business,” says Steve.

Confident that they could rally support for the initiative, they set a goal of raising \$40,000 to cover lunch and dinner for all hospital staff workers for one month. The Shafrans led with a generous financial gift of their own and then emailed more than 100 friends in hopes they would step up and lend their support. And step up they did! The Shafrans’ fundraising effort brought in more than \$50,000 in contributions, enabling 15,000 meals to be delivered to hospital staff. Simply put, the Shafrans’ civic-minded spirit and ability to spark community generosity was a game-changer for Feed the Frontlines.

The result of their efforts sent an invaluable message to front-line workers: The day and night hospital staff not only didn’t have to worry about meals during an extremely stressful period, but equally important, they knew the community was behind them wholeheartedly. And in turn, the community benefited from high-quality care at St. Luke’s Wood River delivered by an exceptional staff who were well fed. Additionally, local restaurants were supported at a time when they were in dire economic straits.

The Shafrans’ initiative reminds us that a strong and healthy community is one in which we recognize our interconnectedness. Everyone wins. They felt confident that their call to action would work because the benefits were tangible and far reaching.

“Any time you have the opportunity to raise money for a specific purpose that is going to touch people tomorrow, it is the easiest ask and the easiest give, Stephanie says.” While this was the Shafrans’ first time garnering financial support for St. Luke’s Wood River Foundation, they are not new to philanthropy. Steve is currently the chairman of the Sun Valley Community School’s Board of Trustees and has worked in various public service roles around the world, including two years on Ketchum’s City Council in 2006 and 2007. Stephanie serves on several nonprofit boards and has historically lent her support to educational and animal protection endeavors. They are civic-minded citizens who see nonprofit organizations as key pillars in our Valley and understand the power of philanthropy.

“Everyone enjoys the fact that Blaine County is a wonderful place to live,” Stephanie says. “It is a privilege and an honor to be supportive of a variety of causes, and this particular one exemplified how it really takes a village to come together and make a difference!”

The Shafrans’ extended community proved they sure know how to give back and be generous. Stephanie and Steve are both deeply grateful to their friends for being so incredibly supportive of St. Luke’s Wood River and our community.



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Stephanie Booth Shafran

# Committed to the Legacy

What is striking about St. Luke's Wood River's donor base is how many donors have supported its mission since its inception in 2000. Charles Stuhlberg is a perfect example.

Charles moved to the Wood River Valley 55 years ago and instantly became a supporter of the small hospital in Sun Valley that served the county before St. Luke's Wood River existed. Then in 2000, he was approached by Nancy Cord, co-chair of St. Luke's Wood River's new hospital campaign, who requested his expertise in engaging the community to raise funds for a new hospital. Charles offered a \$30,000 grant and rallied business leaders to match his donation in a community-wide effort to help the new hospital campaign. Ultimately, the community raised \$20 million in 20 months to build and equip the new hospital we today call St. Luke's Wood River.

"We needed to make it a community affair," Charles says. "We not only went for large donations, but we also asked business employees to donate 10 to 25 dollars. It was amazing how many people contributed."

It's not surprising that Charles engaged the community in a vision that would positively benefit the whole. When asked what inspires him to give, he says, "Our community hospital takes care of all of us no matter one's finances. Each donation benefits the entire community at all levels. Our community hospital is a key pillar that keeps the village together."

Twenty years later, St. Luke's Wood River is an example of what's possible when a community coalesces to create something exceptional. Today, St. Luke's Wood River is the only facility in Idaho of its size to have board certified emergency physicians providing care 24 hours a day, 365 days a year.

Since 2001, the hospital has also received accreditation from the Joint Commission as a result of its demonstrated compliance with their nationally recognized health care standards. Only four of 26 critical access hospitals in Idaho have received accreditation from the Joint Commission. Additionally, the National Rural Health Association named St. Luke's Wood River among the Top 20 Best Practices for Quality.

Having been a patient at the hospital himself, Charles can attest to the quality of care at St. Luke's. He says, "Every time I go down there, I don't want to leave. I love the staff! It's like being at home."

As a community member deeply committed to sustaining a healthy valley, Charles is a member of the St. Luke's Wood River Foundation's Legacy Society. He has thoughtfully included St. Luke's Wood River Foundation in his estate plan and will have a lasting impact well after his lifetime.

Donors, like Charles Stuhlberg, are the pillars upon which our health care flourishes.



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that keeps the village together.”**

**Charles Stuhlberg**

# In Appreciation

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Lynn Bockemohle, assisting a patient.

## Honoring Lynn Bockemohle

Lynn Bockemohle was a longtime St. Luke's Wood River volunteer and one of the first people in Idaho to die due to COVID-19. He volunteered throughout the community and volunteered on Fridays to greet patients at the hospital. He was also a talented photographer and donated photographs of African animals to the hospital. "He was a doer, and wanted to help in any way he could," says his wife, Sharon Bockemohle. Lynn's death was a loss to the entire community, and he will long be remembered for his love, kindness, humor and exceptional service.

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Staff pose with their favorite cookies.

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St. Luke's Wood River Foundation honored the work of long-time emergency physician and Foundation board member Dr. Keith Sivertson by naming its Compassionate Care Fund in his honor. Dr. Sivertson was instrumental in the creation of the program and the development of an outstanding emergency services network. Last year, the Compassionate Care Fund assisted 205 Wood River patients.

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by Joe Reece
- Becky Smith  
by Betsy and Mark Gates  
by Stephanie and Nicholas Osborne
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by Sharon and Richard Linville
- Aneth Vergara  
by Anonymous
- Lisa Wild  
by Maggie and David Sturdevant
- Buddy Wilton  
by Leslie and Tim Silva
- Dr. Steven Writer  
by Susan and Arnold Blair
- Patience and Robert Ziebarth  
by Mary Schelling
- \*In memoriam*

*St. Luke's Wood River Foundation strives to provide accurate recognition of our donors. If you feel there has been an error or omission, please contact the Foundation office at 208-727-8416.*

# Endowment Funds

Endowed funds held by St. Luke's Wood River Foundation provide current and long-term support for capital equipment, programs and services. The principal of each endowed fund is invested in accordance with the Foundation's Investment Policy, and earnings are spent in consultation with each fund's donors, and at the discretion of the Board of Directors.

We are grateful to the following visionary individuals and foundations who have established endowed funds in St. Luke's Wood River Foundation to provide financial security for the medical center well into the future.

## **ENDOWED FUNDS OF \$1,000,000 OR MORE**

### **Emergency Services Endowment Fund**

Emergency services remains our community's highest health care priority. The hospital has built an emergency response network that coordinates care from a patient's initial 911 call through arrival at the hospital. This network includes board certified emergency physicians and highly trained nurses who provide the best possible care for patients suffering from heart attack, stroke or serious injury. Your gift will help us build a \$10 million Emergency Services Endowment to fund superior emergency care now and for years to come.

### **Pediatric Services Endowment Fund**

For the first time in more than a decade, St. Luke's Wood River welcomed a full-time pediatrician in 2018 to care for young patients in the Wood River Valley. Generous community philanthropists gave just over \$1.2 million to ensure the long-term sustainability of pediatric services. This endowment will make a difference in the lives of our children—now and for generations to come.

## **ENDOWED FUNDS OF \$500,000 OR MORE**

### **Engl Family Endowment Fund**

This fund, which was created in 1973 by the Peggy Emery Engl Descendants' Trust, represents the first endowed fund held by the Foundation. Annual distributions, which are made in consultation with members of the Engl Family, support the hospital's priority needs.

### **The P. Scott McLean, Jr., MD Endowment Fund for Staff Education**

Created by the Boswell Family Foundation in 2005, this fund ensures that staff will have access to training to further their expertise and knowledge about best practices in patient care. Dr. P. Scott McLean Jr. assists with advising the fund.

## **ENDOWED FUNDS OF \$100,000 OR MORE**

### **The Carol and Pat McLaughlin, MD Endowment Fund for St. Luke's Wood River Employee Medical Expenses**

Shay Doll and Buddy Wilton created this fund in 2009 to provide need-based assistance for St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center employees and their families, to help with co-payments for medical expenses.

### **The Deer Creek Fund**

This fund, established and advised by Lynn Campion-Waddell, Tom Campion, Ashley Campion and Berit Campion, provides ongoing support for the hospital's priority needs; in particular, for enhancements to emergency medical services.

### **Recognition Endowment Fund**

This fund was established to express gratitude for the collective efforts of care workers. The fund has been used to hold an annual recognition event to honor all St. Luke's Wood River staff.

## **ENDOWED FUNDS OF \$25,000 OR MORE**

### **Carl A. Gray Memorial Award Fund**

Established in 1991 by Harvey Gray, Carl Gray's son, this fund honors the memory of an avid Sun Valley Ski Club member while also celebrating excellence in nursing care.

### **Physician Innovation Endowment**

This fund offers patients an avenue to express their gratitude and provides our physicians another tool to invest in patient care. St. Luke's Wood River physicians, through the Medical Executive Committee, decide how to utilize the earnings on the fund.

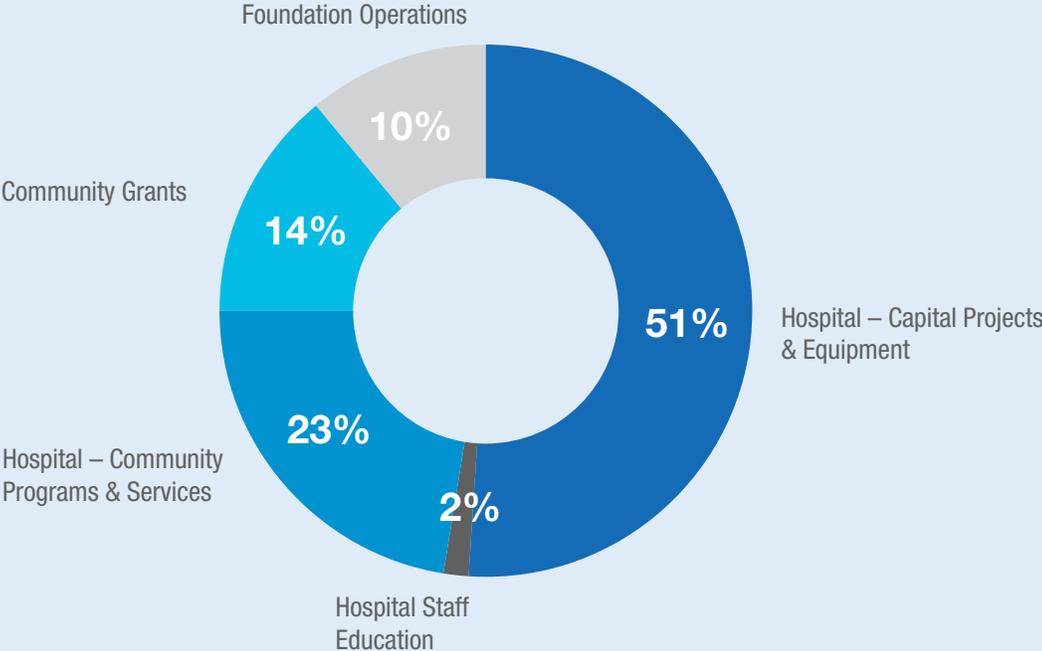
### **Women's Imaging Center Endowment**

This fund was established to support the state-of-the-art Women's Imaging Center, which was fully funded by generous community philanthropy in 2009.

# Financial Health

Thanks to the steadfast generosity of our donors, the financial health of St. Luke’s Wood River Foundation is strong. Nearly \$4.5 million in philanthropic revenues were generously given during the 2020 fiscal year, with funds invested in new COVID-19 testing technology, staff support, clinical education, health care scholarships, patient assistance and community health partnerships.

The Foundation continues to preserve and enhance capital through prudent management of our investment portfolio. Today, due to steadfast community generosity, the Foundation has more than \$28 million in assets that will advance the health of our community for years to come.



## Gifts Distributed

*St. Luke’s Wood River Foundation Statement of Assets, Liabilities and Net Assets – Cash Basis as of September 30, 2020*

**FY 2020**

<b>Assets:</b>	
Cash .....	\$ 367,034
Investments, at Market .....	\$ 27,856,787
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<b>Total Assets .....</b>	<b>\$ 28,223,821</b>
<b>NET ASSETS:</b>	
Unrestricted:	
General .....	\$ 16,645,612
Board Designated Endowments .....	\$ 3,466,334
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<b>Total Unrestricted Funds .....</b>	<b>\$ 20,111,946</b>
Permanently Restricted .....	\$ 8,111,875
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<b>Total Net Assets .....</b>	<b>\$ 28,223,821</b>

## Mission:

To inspire generosity that improves health and well-being in the community.

## Vision:

We envision a community where generosity ensures clinical excellence and empowers health for all.

Your generosity impacts lives.  
Makes a difference. Heals.



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