



Giving Health

Philanthropy
Annual Report
Fiscal Year 2026





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— Susan Huang, MD, MBA

Dear valued supporters,

Although I am still new to Legacy Health, I already feel a deep sense of gratitude for the welcome I have received and genuine enthusiasm for what lies ahead. I have been impressed by our people and the pride they take in caring for patients, one another the communities we serve.

Service has been part of my life for as long as I can remember. My family instilled in me from an early age the importance of using our time and talents to help others. I see that same spirit throughout Legacy: in the people who bring our mission to life each day, and in the donors who join us in this work.

There is no question that healthcare is facing significant challenges. Those challenges require us to think differently, work together more closely and make thoughtful choices about the future. Yet what I have seen at Legacy gives me confidence. We have an enduring mission, exceptional people and a community that believes deeply in the importance of local, nonprofit healthcare. We are committed to ensuring exceptional care is available for all those who need us.

Thank you for welcoming me to Legacy and for being part of this remarkable community. As you read this report, I hope you see what your generosity has made possible and the many ways you are helping shape what comes next. I am energized by what we can accomplish together for our people, our patients, our communities and our world.

Sincerely,

Susan Huang, MD, MBA
President and Chief Executive Officer



3,019 patients

with financial need received help with expenses like rent, utilities and transportation so they could safely receive care and recover.



5,200 books

were given to patients at Randall Children's Hospital to foster reading engagement and literacy skills.



117,380 meals

were provided to patients who identified hunger as a health concern.



50 senior patients

attended "A Matter of Balance" classes to learn lifesaving fall-prevention skills.

Philanthropy by the Numbers

Your donations touched every corner of Legacy and play a role in almost everything that happens here. From breakthrough achievements to small moments that let a patient know they're cared for, you make a difference in so many ways. Here are some highlights of the impact you made.

You gave
\$17 million
to support
this vital work.



4,007 pediatric patients

and their loved ones experienced moments of creativity, laughter and levity through Artist in Healthcare performing arts activities.



29 different programs

were funded by our philanthropy affinity groups: Friends of Salmon Creek, Women of Good Samaritan and Women of Meridian Park.



100 patients

with hearing impairments received Pocket Talkers amplification devices to help them stay connected in conversations.



200 cancer patients

received supplements to decrease the side effects of chemotherapy for free when they otherwise could not afford them.



75 staff members

were awarded scholarships to further their medical education and advance their careers.



As healthcare continues to change, your partnership will be more critical than ever. The challenges before us are real, but so is the collective strength of this community.

— Kecia Kelly, DNP, RN



Thank you for trusting Legacy with your generosity and for helping bring our mission to life every day.

— Katie Colhoff, MBA, CFRE

Dear friends,

At Legacy Health, donors are essential partners in turning promising ideas into meaningful action. Your generosity helps our caregivers strengthen their skills, gives patients access to innovative and compassionate care, extends vital services into our communities and advances solutions that contribute to a healthier world.

In the pages ahead, you will see what your partnership makes possible. These stories are inspiring, and they represent only a small sampling of the hundreds of projects donors like you funded across Legacy last year. Together, these investments touched every part of our mission and strengthened care throughout our system.

As healthcare continues to change, your partnership will be more critical than ever. The challenges before us are real, but so is the collective strength of this community. Together, we can protect the services our neighbors depend on, inspire innovation and ensure that excellent, compassionate care remains available for generations to come.

Thank you for trusting Legacy with your generosity and for helping bring our mission to life every day. With your partnership, we are building a Legacy that is truly here for good.

With gratitude,

Kecia M. Kelly, DNP, RN, NEA-BC, FACHE
Senior Vice President, Chief Nurse and Philanthropy Officer

Katie Colhoff, MBA, CFRE
Vice President, Philanthropy



Patient Assistance
\$2,432,240



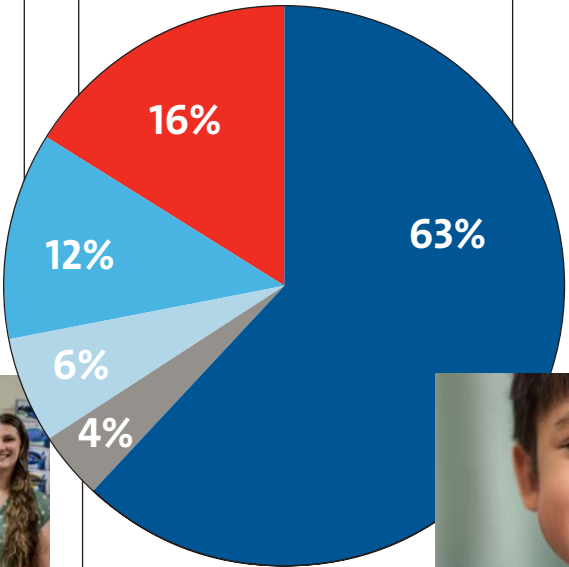
Education/Training
\$1,153,460



Research
\$3,193,318



Patient Care
\$12,809,104



Community Health
\$838,841

How You Helped

Last year, \$20.4 million dollars from donations and investment income were distributed to 440 programs to help make Legacy the best place to give and receive healthcare. Here's where your support is going.



Our People

Good healthcare needs good people. Your gifts help our people keep their skills sharp and support their wellbeing so they can be at their best for those we serve.

“Supplemental education followed by hands-on practice with my team feels more valuable and applicable than any other form of education. I’ve worked in emergency departments for ten years, and I’ve come to really appreciate the high-acuity, low- frequency types of cases that this training provides.”

– Simulation Lab training participant

Julie Hanson and Sarah Daskalakis manage a training event from the control room in the Simulation Lab.

Training for the Moments That Matter Most

The Legacy Health Simulation Lab is where learning comes to life, helping caregivers build confidence, strengthen critical skills, and prepare for the moments when patients need them most. You help make it possible by providing specialized training tools to create life-like scenarios.

Located in the Carl O. Peterson Clinical Education Center at Legacy Emanuel Medical Center, the Simulation Lab provides training opportunities for care providers from across our system. Equipped with highly realistic patient manikins representing different ages and levels of medical complexity, the lab recreates hospital environments down to

the smallest detail. Dedicated pediatric and adult patient rooms allow teams to practice responding to lifelike emergency situations in a safe setting before they encounter them in real life.

From cardiac arrest to childbirth scenarios, specially designed simulations challenge participants to think quickly and work together under pressure. Educators monitor each exercise from a control room, adjusting conditions and introducing unexpected complications to mirror the realities of patient care. After each scenario, teams gather for guided debriefing sessions that reinforce key lessons and ensure every participant benefits from the experience.

In addition to training in the lab, simulation specialists bring equipment directly to patient care units across Legacy to create customized skills days and “train-the-trainer” programs. Their goal is not only to teach clinical skills and team communication, but also to evaluate workflows, improve processes, and strengthen team performance.

The impact of this training reaches far beyond the classroom. Following one simulation exercise, nurses on a hospital unit faced a real patient emergency and fully resuscitated the patient before the code team arrived.

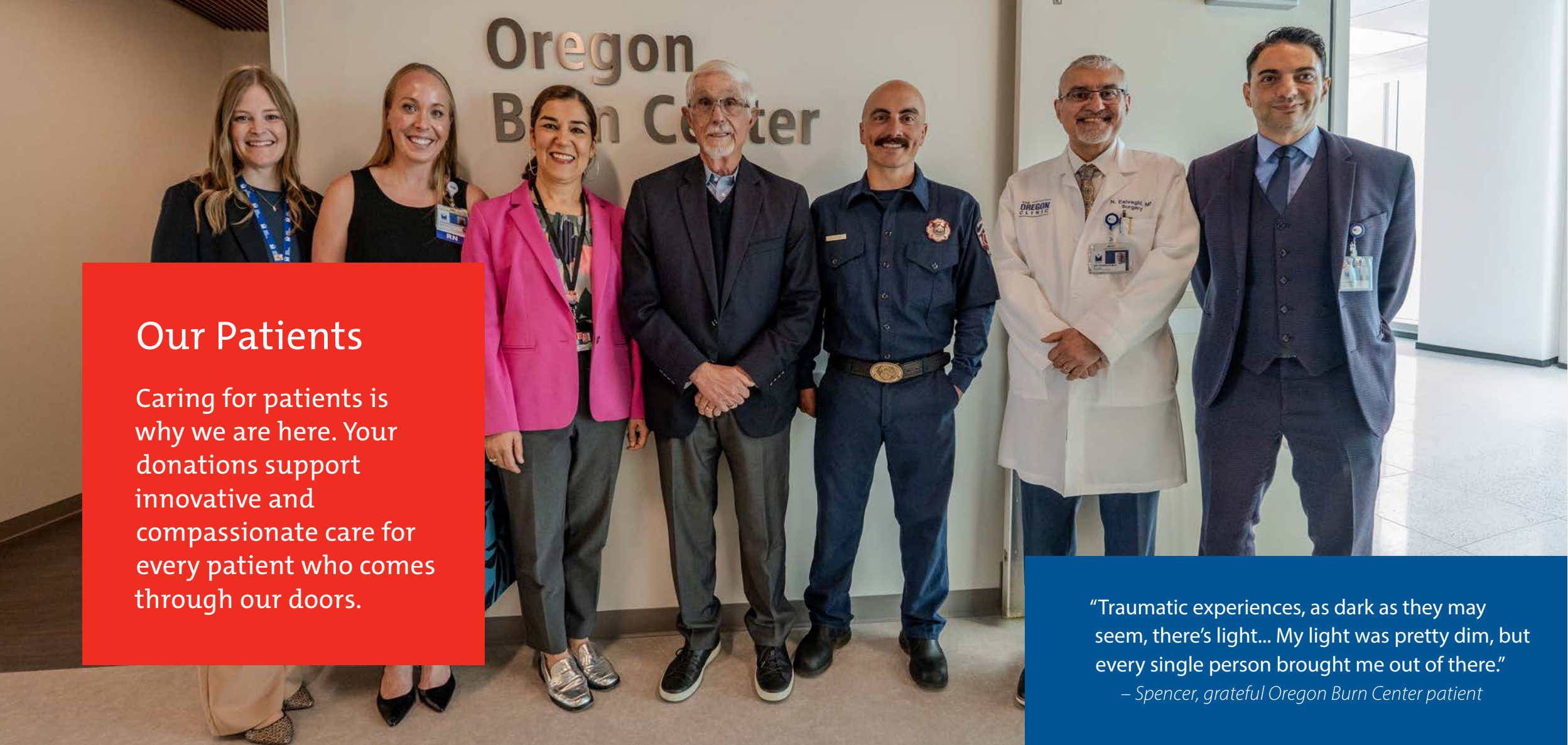
Thanks to your support, Legacy caregivers have access to these powerful learning experiences that sharpen professional skills and improve patient outcomes.

More you made possible to support our providers and staff

- Wellness Rounds offer an opportunity for members of the Legacy Good Samaritan leadership team to have informal interactions with staff, providing opportunities for them to listen, create understanding and learn where support or resources are needed so the hospital staff can thrive.
- The Silverton Health Doula Program recruited and trained a culturally diverse and Spanish-speaking doula workforce to improve health outcomes for mothers and babies.
- Code Gray training supports the reduction of workplace violence and enhances direct patient care by educating staff on the fundamentals of managing aggressive behavior.
- The Pacific Northwest Excellence in Women’s Cancers Professional Conference hosted by the Legacy Cancer Institute brings together national and world-renowned experts to present the latest information on cancer prevention, screening and care.

Staff of the Legacy Medical Group Neurology Clinic at Legacy Good Samaritan





Our Patients

Caring for patients is why we are here. Your donations support innovative and compassionate care for every patient who comes through our doors.

“Traumatic experiences, as dark as they may seem, there’s light... My light was pretty dim, but every single person brought me out of there.”
– Spencer, grateful Oregon Burn Center patient

Staff and grateful patients celebrate the opening of the new Oregon Burn Center.

More you made possible in patient care

- Purchasing specialized equipment for Legacy Rehabilitation Institute of Oregon, such as a Zero G dynamic body weight support system and functional electrical stimulation bicycle, to help patients improve mobility.
- Opening the new Interfaith Chapel at Legacy Emanuel Medical Center to provide patients, as well as staff and community, a place for peaceful reflection and solace.
- Supporting music therapy services at Legacy Good Samaritan and Salmon Creek Medical Centers as well as Randall Children’s Hospital.
- Purchasing Trident Breast Imaging equipment for use during breast cancer surgeries at Legacy Meridian Park and Mount Hood Medical Centers.
- Launching TeamBirth at all of our medical centers to create the best outcomes for mothers and their babies through shared decision-making and clear communication.

Demonstration of Zero G equipment at Legacy Rehabilitation Institute of Oregon.



A New Era of Burn Care for Our Region

For more than 50 years, the Legacy Oregon Burn Center has been a critical, lifesaving resource for people across the Pacific Northwest. As the only certified burn center between Seattle and Sacramento, it provides specialized care for adults and children with severe burns and complex wounds that many other hospitals are not equipped to treat. The center also supports burn survivors throughout recovery, educates thousands of people about burn prevention and provides expert guidance to healthcare facilities across the region.

Now, that essential work has a new home. The 33,000-square-foot facility at Legacy Emanuel

Medical Center includes 16 adaptable patient suites that can convert to double occupancy during a mass-casualty event. Advanced monitoring systems, radiant heat panels and specialized pain-management tools support complex treatment. A wound care room and rehabilitation gym help patients rebuild strength and mobility, while a rooftop healing garden and pediatric play area provide restorative spaces for patients and families during what can be a long and difficult recovery.

Every feature was designed to care for the whole person. “It’s devastating to get injured,” said Nick Eshraghi, MD, medical director of the Legacy Oregon Burn Center. “Yet, what we

strive to do is help people become survivors and thrive and recover and move on with life.”

The goal is not only to help patients survive, but also to help them regain confidence, independence and hope.

This new facility represents a major investment in the future of regional burn care, made possible in part by more than \$2 million in philanthropic support. You helped create spaces and provide technology that promote physical and emotional healing. Your generosity helps ensure that when the unexpected happens, patients can receive advanced, compassionate care and find a path forward after even the most devastating injuries.



Our Communities

Supporting community health means reaching beyond our walls to make education, resources and care available throughout the areas we serve.

“Having a healthy, happy baby is a dream come true, and your newborn’s safety is paramount. That is why I am so grateful for the Child Injury Prevention at Legacy. My wife works in transportation and knows first-hand the dangers when traveling with a newborn in a car.”
– A grateful parent

Amber Kroeker and Emily Hubert from the Child Injury Prevention team offer safety supplies and education at the annual Touch a Truck event.

More you made possible for the communities we serve

- Stop the Bleed is a training program that teaches life-saving skills to respond when a traumatic injury leads to severe bleeding. Training and hemorrhage control kits are provided to students, local businesses, high-risk patients and community members.
- CARES Northwest has a new home for its Washington County clinic in the Family Peace Center, the first facility of its kind in Oregon to provide services for survivors of child abuse, domestic violence and sexual assault in one location.
- Legacy Silverton Medical Center provides nursing staff for Silver Falls School District and keeps the health rooms at each school stocked with first aid supplies, emergency medications, hygiene items and screening resources.
- Free Food Markets at Randall Children’s Hospital provided 1,912 bags of local produce to community members experiencing food insecurity, and offered cooking demonstrations of healthy meals that could be made from the ingredients in the bag.

Local farmers bring fresh produce to the Free Food Market.



Preventing Injury Before It Happens

At Randall Children’s Hospital, injury prevention begins with a simple but powerful belief: injuries are not accidents. They are often predictable, preventable, and fixable through education, safer environments, and practical tools families can use every day. Guided by that belief, the Child Injury Prevention and Outreach Program helps families reduce risks at home, in the car, near water, and throughout the community.

The need for this work is significant. Children who experience one traumatic injury are at increased risk of experiencing another, making education and environmental modifications critical to preventing future harm.

To meet that need, health educators provide tailored bedside education, distribute safety products when appropriate, and connect families with resources designed for their unique circumstances.

Your support makes this life-saving work possible. The program provides infant CPR classes, car seat education and fittings, home safety kits and safe sleep education that reach families long before an emergency occurs. For families facing financial barriers, donation-funded safety products such as car seats, helmets, window safety devices, and medication lock bags can mean the difference between risk and security.

The impact extends throughout our community. Each year, the team engages thousands of children and adults through community events like Swim with Santa and Touch a Truck that combine family fun with safety education. These efforts equip families with practical knowledge and tools they can use immediately to keep children safe.

Philanthropic support helps provide education and resources when families need them most. Every gift helps create safer homes, safer travel, and safer childhoods, ensuring more children have the opportunity to grow up healthy, happy, and injury-free.

Our World

Donor-supported projects are putting new ideas into action that can have a ripple effect through our region and beyond.

"For years, my pain was an 11 out of 10. I lost my friends and my will to live. After working with the PMC and receiving ketamine, I have had my first pain-free days."

—Legacy Pain Management Center patient

Dr. Shorin Nemeth and Gwen Hendershot are part of the team innovating pain care.

Transforming Lives Through Innovative Pain Care

For people living with severe chronic pain, the struggle extends far beyond physical discomfort. Many also experience behavioral health conditions that can make getting treatment even more difficult. At the Legacy Pain Management Center, a groundbreaking ketamine infusion program is helping some of our community's most vulnerable patients reclaim hope and improve their quality of life.

Ketamine doesn't only relieve the physical symptoms of pain. It also creates an opportunity for new learning and coping to reduce the effects of pain. Dr. Shorin Nemeth compares his

patients' experience with chronic pain to a car stuck in the mud with its tires spinning. Ketamine is like placing a board beneath the tires to create traction, allowing patients to move forward in ways that previously seemed impossible.

The medication opens a window, but patients continue the important mental and emotional work long after their infusions are complete. Before being selected for the program, patients are evaluated by a psychologist and go through intention setting to prepare for their infusion sessions. Patients participate in a structured three-week program, which include small group therapy sessions.

The results have been remarkable. The program has already supported dozens of patients through treatment, with many describing the experience as life-changing.

Legacy's team is continuing to study outcomes and refine patient selection to ensure this resource reaches those most likely to benefit.

Your generosity makes this work possible. By supporting Legacy's ketamine program, you are helping provide compassionate, evidence-based care to people who have often run out of options, offering renewed hope and a path toward a fuller life.

More you made possible that will have a far-reaching impact

- Using advanced tools, researchers at Legacy Devers Eye Institute are taking extremely detailed images of patients' retinas and optic nerves. These pictures can show tiny cells, tissues and blood vessels without surgery or dyes. This research may help doctors find earlier signs of glaucoma, a major cause of blindness, as well as Alzheimer's disease, Parkinson's disease, multiple sclerosis and diabetes.
- Looking into the link between sleeping and smoking cessation, neurobiology researchers are studying whether treating insomnia can help prevent relapse for people who are trying to quit smoking.
- Unity Center for Behavioral Health opened the Bridge Clinic specially designed to help patients move from their emergency department or inpatient care to outpatient community resources with confidence and continuity.
- Legacy Salmon Creek Medical Center received a grant from the Washington State Department of Commerce to complete energy-saving retrofits, which reduces annual electricity by 4.3 million kilowatt hours—equivalent to the amount of energy needed to power 530 homes.

Legacy Research Institute

Donor Spotlight

Each year, we honor some of our most impactful donors with a Community Spirit Award. The awards are our highest form of recognition for people and organizations who have used philanthropic giving as a catalyst to improve the health of their community.

Meet our 2026 Community Spirit Awardees.



Legacy Meridian Park Founders Society

Heather Roser White

"I decided to get involved because I saw firsthand throughout my career how profoundly disease can affect patients. Knowing that new technologies can be life-changing, creating access to them became a personal mission for me."



Legacy Silverton Medical Center Founders Society Silver Spirit Award

Legacy Silverton Auxiliary Barbara Guenther

"Our accomplishments are a testament to what is possible when vision is paired with courage and action. Thanks to the many volunteers who believed in that vision and shared their time, talents, and passion, we were able to achieve so much for the Silverton community."



Legacy Mount Hood Medical Center Alpine Society

The Drive Golf Tournament Dave Worthylake and Jeff Ganz

"The hospital is so meaningful to me because I live in the community, I've lived there my whole life, and it takes care of people that I love. I have seen firsthand how advances funded by the tournament helped care for members of my own family." – Dave Worthylake



Community Partner

M.J. Murdock Charitable Trust Romanita Hairston

"For 50 years, we have been proud to support Legacy's transformative work to improve health for all. Health care is love. That's what it is, and it is an honor to help give that love to our community."



Legacy Salmon Creek Medical Center Evergreen Society

LTC Allan E. Jeska

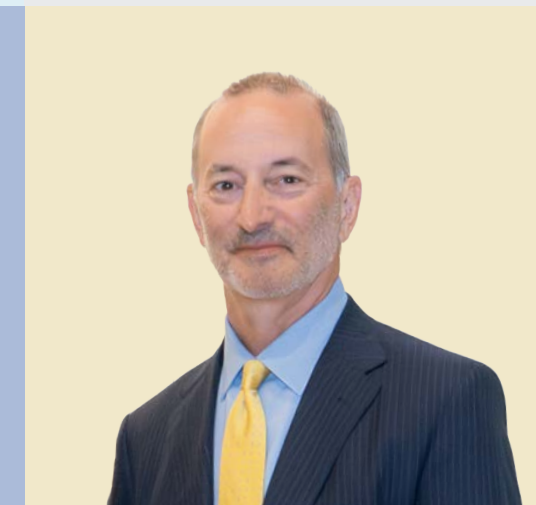
Allan was awarded posthumously in recognition of his 20 years of service to Legacy Salmon Creek as a volunteer, board liaison, founding member of Friends of Salmon Creek and member of the Legacy Builders Society. His longstanding service exemplifies generosity and community engagement.



Legacy Emanuel Medical Center 1909 Society

Benefit Golf Classic Gene Daily

"The exceptional care my friends received at the Oregon Burn Center after suffering on-the-job electrical burns inspired me to give back. Through the Benefit Golf Classic, we help fund the Education and Prevention program, with the hope of preventing others from experiencing similar injuries."



Legacy Good Samaritan Medical Center Wistar Morris Society

Marc Fovinci

"The care my wife and son received at Legacy Good Samaritan when he was born had a lasting impact on our family. I wanted to become more involved to help ensure that same high-quality care remains available well into the future. This is my hospital, my family's hospital, and my community's hospital."



Randall Children's Hospital at Legacy Emanuel Kite Society

The Seely Family Kim Seely

"Randall Children's Hospital was instrumental in helping our daughter overcome acute myeloid leukemia. Since then, we've seen countless examples of children receiving exceptional care and finding a path toward healing through the Randall team. Knowing our support helps make those outcomes possible for children and families now and in the future is incredibly rewarding."



Project IMPACT supports parents of young children with autism.



Many communities, one Legacy

From Ridgefield to Silverton, the region we serve is shaped by the vibrant communities that call this place home. Each has its own character, strengths and health needs. Legacy Health's medical centers and clinics may serve different areas, but we are united as one system by a shared mission: to provide good health for our people, our patients, our communities and our world. Many communities, one Legacy—working together to build a healthier future for all.

**We are grateful for your partnership
in this important work.**

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