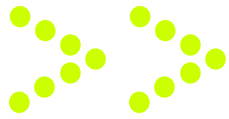
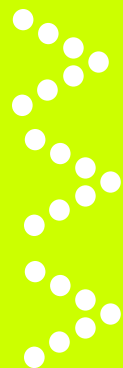


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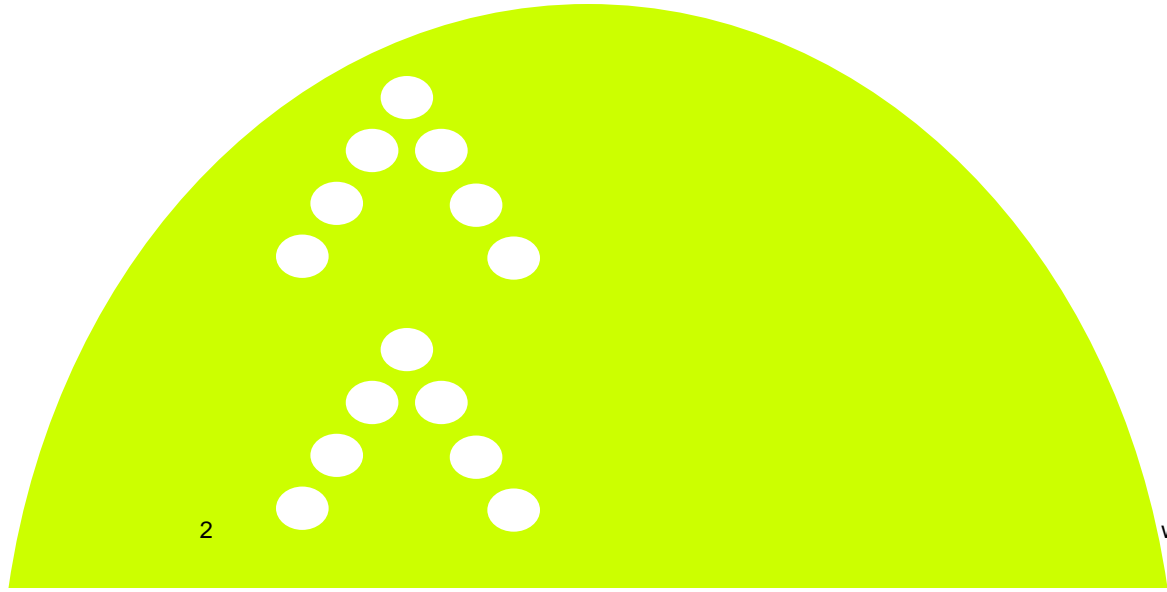
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Philanthropy and charitable gifts are becoming more and more important to nonprofit hospitals everywhere, and Major Health Partners is no exception. Revenue from care provided does not allow a margin to cover the costs of uncompensated care, equipment and technology purchases, and the necessities and improvements that are vital to the provision of quality care. This makes charitable gifts to the Major Hospital Foundation very important. As a Thomson-Reuters Top 100 Hospital in America, Major Hospital, through the Major Hospital Foundation, is an excellent investment for your charitable dollars. Your gifts to the Foundation help all of us at Major Health Partners continue to provide the best care possible, right here, close to home.



*Jack Horner
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*Carrie Pumphrey, D.D.S.
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Serving as President of the Major Hospital Foundation Board of Directors has been my privilege and an honor. The generosity of our donors has allowed us to continue our support of Major Health Partners in 2010. I am continually impressed with the quality and scope of care available right here in our own community. The foundation will continue to work hard at spreading the word about what a fantastic community asset we have in our hospital. Please take a look at our report and find out what we've been able to accomplish this year thanks to you. So many lives have been touched by the terrific projects we've been proud to support. Our board is committed to expanding our efforts to touch even more lives in years to come. I extend my sincerest gratitude to all of our donors, and encourage them to continue their support. ***Together we can make a MAJOR difference!***

2010 was another very busy year for the Major Hospital Foundation. We continue to work toward our goal of providing significant funding for the purpose of advancing healthcare in our community through assisting and supporting Major Health Partners patients, purchasing facilities and technology at our hospital, and providing health education for our staff and community. I'm very proud of our board of directors who are becoming more and more adept at leveraging our capacity and strategizing for successful and impactful initiatives. We're making strides, and our potential for growth is enormous! Please peruse this report to see what we've accomplished through your charitable gifts. *Thank you for your support!*



*Angela Gill
Executive Director
Major Hospital Foundation*

Supporting Major Hospital and our Patients through:

MISSION

- Patient Assistance
- Facilities, Healthcare Technology, & Medical Equipment
- Health Education



Gifts to the Major Hospital Foundation:

- Help uninsured patients access healthcare.
- Help patients in need pay for their prescriptions so that they can be healthier and make fewer visits to the emergency room.
- Help families struggling to meet basic needs avoid becoming overburdened by high medical debt.
- Help provide a safe, modern facility where healthcare can be provided efficiently and cost effectively.
- Help provide state of the science equipment and advanced technology.
- Help provide opportunities for people to learn how to stay healthy.
- Help provide training for healthcare providers.

Patient Assistance: Prescriptions

During 2010, the Major Hospital Foundation set aside \$10,000 for the Case Management Department to help with prescription assistance for inpatients. The goal of the grant is not only to help patients pay for their prescriptions; it's also designed to reduce uncompensated care costs. Uncompensated care reached nearly \$15 million in 2010, driving up healthcare costs for everyone in the community and straining Major Health Partners ability to provide high-quality care to all patients.

Here's how prescription assistance works: An uninsured patient with low income is admitted to the hospital. The patient needs prescription medication to get well and/or stay healthy but has no means to pay for it. Without necessary medication, the patient is at-risk for being readmitted to the hospital for the same reason he or she was admitted in the first place. This is bad for the patient's health and, if it happens with enough patients, threatens the quality of care that Major Health Partners is able to offer all patients.

The case management department is made of aware of the patient's dilemma, and they purchase the necessary prescriptions using this grant funding until long-term assistance can be found for the patient. This is often through working with the Shelby Community Health Center, Shelby County's free healthcare provider for the uninsured. The Health Center can usually fill the patients' prescriptions at no cost through their own pharmacy or can help the patient access free prescriptions through the pharmaceutical companies.

The result is what counts. The patient has the medicine he or she needs to get well, stay healthy, and avoid an expensive, preventable hospital admission, saving money for the patient and hospital. Consider this: paying for a prescription that may cost even as much as \$300 or \$400 can prevent a \$3,000, \$5,000, \$10,000 or more hospital visit that cannot be paid for. What a way to leverage charitable gifts to the Major Hospital Foundation! Small gifts equal improved health for patients and reduced healthcare costs to the community.

PROGRAM STATISTICS FOR 2010:

Amount set aside: \$10,000

Amount spent: \$5,634

Number of patients assisted: 70

Number prescriptions purchased: 179

Average spent per prescription: \$31.57

Average spent per patient: \$80.49 (vs. \$3,000, \$5,000, or even \$10,000 in uncompensated care *and* the benefit of an improved quality of life for the patient.)



Patient Assistance: Comfort and Well-Being



A visit to the hospital can be very stressful, and our patients often have needs beyond clinical care.

The Patient and Family Support Fund is in place to help reduce the stressors that patients may feel and to help meet unusual needs so that our patients can concentrate on getting well.

.....You're four years old, and you need a friend. A stuffed animal purchased with the Patient and Family Support Fund might be the best friend you'll ever have!

.....Your hospital admission was related to an incident like a work-related accident where your clothes were destroyed. Now it's time to go home, and you don't have anything to wear. The Patient and Family Support Fund can purchase an inexpensive and comfortable sweat suit to get you comfortably and modestly from the hospital to home.

.....It's time to leave the hospital, and you either can't or shouldn't drive yourself home, and you don't have anyone to help you, nor do you have any money. The Patient and Family Support Fund can pay your cab fare.

.....Your new baby must be transferred to Riley Hospital for Children. This is going to be a huge hardship for your young family as you are already struggling financially. The Patient and Family Support Fund can help you with gas cards, meal vouchers, and phone cards so that you can be with your little one to help him or her get well.

These are just a few of the many examples the Patient and Family Support Fund can help with. During 2010, this fund spent \$5,101 supporting patients and their families through an illness.

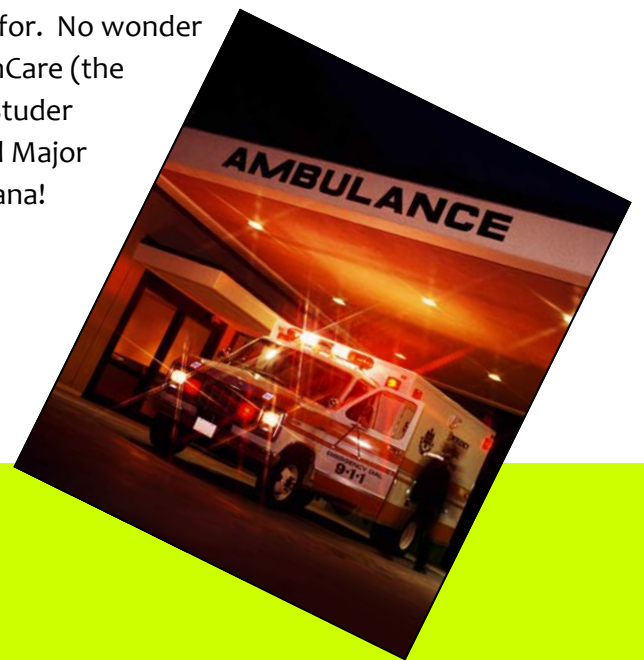


The Emergency Department is also known as “the hospital’s other front door” and literally anything might come through it! The Emergency Department (ED) at Major Health Partners treats 24,000 patients annually and is responsible for 84% of our in-patient admissions. The ED must be able to rapidly assess critical patients that may require transfer for more in depth care. For this reason, Major Health Partners strives to make the Major Health Partners ED one of the best in the State, and we’re very proud that our emergency nursing staff takes this challenge personally.

As a part of this effort, soon all emergency nurses who staff the Major Health Partners ED will be asked to become certified emergency nurses (CEN), an idea they have all embraced eagerly. A CEN is one who possesses a broader knowledge base to bring to the bedside and who has received special training in emergency nursing and triage. Triage is what determines how quickly the patient needs to be seen and directs further care. Triage levels range from 1: “Highly critical, needs immediate care or may die” to 5: “Needs seen but is truly non-emergent, there is no risk to life or limb.” During 2010, 36.5% of our ED patients were triage level 1 or 2, making the need for the quality of care offered in the ED even more important and meaning it must be delivered even more quickly and efficiently than in other settings.

To help our nurses, the Major Hospital Foundation granted \$5,000 to the ED to fund a certified emergency nurse review course designed to help nurses prepare for the certification exam. The course was also opened up to nurses in the surrounding area for a fee, and thirty nurses from as far away as Goshen and Elkhart attended. Their registration fees came back to the Foundation. The Emergency Nurses Association recommends certification for emergency nurses, and Major has been recognized as a leader in this area by becoming one of the first to make review and testing available to the entire ED staff.

Becoming certified takes a commitment on the part of the nurse, as well. We’re very proud to report that Major Health Partners ED nurses have taken the challenge of certification personally. They have each committed to the 100 hours of continuing education required every three years—at their own expense and on their own time! This speaks volumes about the professionalism and passion Major’s nurses have for their jobs and the people they care for. No wonder we’re proud, and no wonder the Emergency Nurses Association, EmCare (the physician group we contract with to provide ED services), and The Studer Group (a well-respected hospital consulting group) have recognized Major Health Partners as an Emergency Department leader in Central Indiana!



Education: Increasing quality

McFadden & Compton Trusts: Legacies of Caring



Marian McFadden
1904-1975

Marian McFadden established the Marian McFadden Trust in her estate. She named the Foundation as trustee and stated that income from the trust “shall be used for specific projects or improvements so designated by the Foundation.” The Foundation generally allocates income from the trust for capital purchases, including medical equipment and technology.

As a former Hospital Foundation board member, Marian McFadden understood that in order to provide superior health care solutions and optimal clinical outcomes, the hospital must have a stream of income to help purchase the best equipment available. Since Miss McFadden’s momentous gift in 1975, many pieces of vital equipment have been purchased with the trust income. We think she would be proud of her role in Major’s reputation for cutting-edge technology and equipment throughout central Indiana.

During 2010, the trust earned \$5,478 net of fees.

Mr. Compton created the Raymond E. Compton Trust in his estate. The terms state that income from the trust “shall be applied to the expenses of that part of said hospital as shall be incurred by any and all charity patients of said hospital and for no other purpose.”

People frequently put off vital health care because they are concerned that they simply cannot afford it. In the worst cases, people who need continuous health monitoring for chronic conditions like diabetes or hypertension ignore their health in favor of other expenses, which can lead to expensive and preventable hospitalizations. Raymond Compton was aware of this problem even thirty years ago and created this legacy in an effort to prevent it.

During 2010, the trust earned \$7,665 net of fees.



Raymond E. Compton
1889-1979

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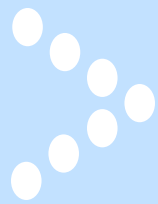
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Payments on Pledges:	66,691
In-Kind:	18,038
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Memorial and Tribute Gifts to the Major Hospital Foundation support healthcare for our community. The following individuals were honored by friends and family through a gift to the Major Hospital Foundation (“T” following a name indicates a tribute gift as opposed to a memorial gift):

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A SENSE-SATIONAL EVENT!!

The 2010 theme of Major Hospital Foundation's gala event was "sense-sational," and from all reports, the adjective provided a perfect description. The best news of the evening was a profit of nearly \$30,000 to benefit the foundation.

Guests numbering 320 crowded the Indiana Downs Club House to enjoy dance music by the Gust Spenos Quartet, which has provided the entertainment for the last three foundation fundraisers. The crowd was delighted by the return of ever-charming jazz vocalist Everett Greene and his mellow tones.



Spenos, who is a neurologist at Major Hospital, also booked jazz legend Red Holloway, 83, for the event. Holloway had just returned from a gig in Spain that afternoon. He brought forth belly-laughs from the crowd with a double entendre sing-along with the audience shouting "yes, yes," and "yes, yes, yes" on cue.

Indiana Downs Chef Greg Schiesser topped each plate with two entrees, one chicken and one pork, accompanied by sautéed pickled sea beans, and dessert was crème brulee cheesecake. He carefully matched the wine to the dish, resulting in a delightful treat for the taste buds.

The silent auction was a resounding success, tripling the income from last year to pull in \$12,000. Guests enjoyed bidding on artwork, jewelry, sports memorabilia, trips, and more using the BidPal System, a wireless handheld silent auction bidding device.



Top: Kenny Phelps and Gust Spenos enjoy playing with jazz legend Red Holloway. Bottom: Josiah Williams and Kyrie Black pose with Holloway.

A one-carat, loose diamond from Reis-Nichols in Indianapolis was won in a drawing by hospital employee Mona Bernard. Each guest also received a 20 percent off coupon from the jeweler.

The decorations provided an otherworldly effect with asymmetrical lighted black towers and lighted centerpiece vases filled with Aqua gems, or gel marbles. A battery pack on top of each vase provided power to a six foot string of lights held up by a 30-inch diameter helium balloons—very unique and much commented upon!



Carrie Pumphrey, far left, presents the diamond to winner Mona Bernard, third from left, while Angela Gill, second from left, and Jill Shammass, far right, look on.



Brent and Jan Sandman and Tiffany and Ty Montgomery can't wait to use their BidPals!



Doug and Mary Carter enjoy a spin on the dance floor.



Rick Gill, George Davidze, and Ben Linville: "Just call us Mr. BidPal."

A Major Good Time Was Had by All!

“Hoopin’ for Hope”



The Morristown High School Varsity Lady Jackets wanted to do something special to give back to the community. In their discussions, the girls started talking about how their own lives had been affected by cancer, and decided to turn their game with the Waldron Lady Mohawks into a special event to help the cancer patients at Benesse Oncology Center, a Major Health Partner. They christened the event “Hoopin’ for Hope.”

The girls enlisted the help of their coaches Mike Smith and Scott Spahr, and the Morristown High School assistant principal and athletic director, Craig Moore. The event quickly took off. Smith, Spahr, and Moore helped the girls plan a silent auction to be held during the game. The auction

featured jewelry, Bobby Knight and Knute Rockney memorabilia, gifts from the Morristown business community, sporting events tickets, and more. The highlight of the auction was the pink uniforms that were ordered especially for Hoopin’ for Hope.

Mary Hopkins, manager of the Benesse Oncology Center, and Angela Gill, executive director of the Major Hospital Foundation, attended the event. In her thank you letter to the team and coaches, Hopkins wrote, “The financial contribution you are making will be of great benefit. In addition, knowing that a community like Morristown cares so much that people of all ages banded together to pool their resources so that others could receive help will be a great comfort to patients. Morristown is a very special place with a real feeling of community that was palpable at the event. It was a wonderful thing to experience, and we admire all of you a great deal for your caring attitudes and giving spirits.”

The event raised \$4,000 for items not covered by insurance that can improve the quality of life for individual cancer patients. Those wishing to hold an event like Hoopin’ for Hope are should call the Foundation at 317-421-0361 to inquire about the Foundation’s third party fundraising policy.

Team Roster:

Number	Name	Position	Grade
11	Amber Kent	Guard	12
21	Karie Wicker	Forward	11
23	Macy Simrell	Guard	12
25	Kaylin Carlton	Forward	12
31	Kendall Redd	Guard	9
33	Sara Herrmann	Guard	12
35	Haley Bostic	Guard	9
41	Lindsey White	Forward/Post	12
43	Tera Sturgill	Post	10
45	Sierra Davis	Post	10



The team poses in their pink uniforms, which were also auctioned during Hoopin’ for Hope.

“Bras for the Cause”



Theresa Adams, Melissa Schwab, Christina Benumea, Sandy Cradic, and Brandy Coomer pause for breath at the end of the night.

Theresa Adams and Sandy Cradic are two very busy ladies! Theresa holds a “day job” with Comcast, is a massage therapist/reflexologist at Touch of Health, and is a very active member of Kiwanis of Shelbyville, and the local club of Indiana Federation of Business of Professional Women, also known as BPW. Sandy

Cradic owns Hairtique and Tan and has served on the Bears of Blue River Festival Committee. In spite of their busy schedules, these two, along with the staffs at Touch of Health and Hairtique and Tan, found the time to plan and run a special fundraiser to help cancer patients called “Bras for the Cause.” Their hard work and kind hearts paid off; they raised \$2,672!

Theresa first heard of Bras for the Cause when she was at a state convention for BPW in St. Louis. She said, “An important focus of BPW is charitable work, so we always trade ideas. Another chapter had done Bras for the Cause, and I loved the sound of it.” When she returned to Shelbyville, she shared the idea with Sandy and talked it over with the staffs of Hairtique and Tan and Touch of Health. Theresa said, “We

looked at each other and said, ‘We can do this! Let’s get started!’ Twenty-five days later, they held Bras for the Cause. “It was a whirlwind,” said Sandy, “but when people heard what we were doing, they were very eager to help. This is a wonderful community.”

They found a band, X Factor, and chose a venue, Occasions. They served hor ‘d oeuvres and held a silent auction, which is where the bras come into the story. Guests decorated bras in a variety of creative ways—there was a Garfield bra, a Colt’s bra (of course!), and even a Mardi-Bra (think “MardiGras”). The bras were packaged in baskets with items donated by the community and the over 100 guests bid cheerfully.

Bras for the Cause is often a breast cancer

event, but the ladies elected to allow the proceeds of their event to be used to help patients with any kind of cancer. Sandy’s sister, Julie Fix, battled cancer for years, and cancer patients hold a special place in her heart. “It just made sense to us to help anyone we could,” said Sandy. Mary Hopkins, manager of Benesse Oncology Center, A Major Health Partner, said, “We have cancer patients who can’t afford groceries, their utility bills, and other everyday items that are important for their recovery. This gift will help us help them—staying well-nourished and warm are important anytime, but they’re especially important when you are undergoing treatment.”

No doubt, the event was a huge success. “We had hoped to make \$1,000,” said Theresa. When we counted up the money and paid the expenses, we just sat there and cried when we realized how much the event made.” The 2011 event will be on October 8, and will feature a dinner, silent auction, and dance with live music by Toy Factory.

Those wishing to hold an event like Bras for the Cause are should call the Foundation at 317-421-0361 to inquire about the Foundation’s third party fundraising policy.



Garfield creator Jim Davis surely never imagined this!



Girls Inc. included their signature red and white on their bra.



This “I love Julie” bra is in memory of Julie Fix.

Fifth Annual Internal Campaign:

Major Thanks-for-Giving Employees, Physicians, Volunteers & Boards



Campaign Chair James Neal collects a pledge card from employee Cari Ivie.

The volunteer committee for the fifth annual internal giving campaign to support the Major Hospital Foundation was thrilled to announce that they exceeded their 2010 goal by \$70, raising \$75,070. Campaign chair James Neal, who works in the engineering department said, "I'm so proud of my co-workers and of Major Health Partners. We're dedicated to serving the community, and giving this amount of money to support the hospital's work is yet another example of that dedication to service."

Other 2010 committee members are Denell Clark, Emergency; Lisa Harney, Lab; Becca Lawson, Environmental Services; Connie McGraw, Major OB-GYN; Ruthie Schoentrup, Major Sports Medicine; Adam Snyder, Registration; Shelley Snyder, Emergency; and Michael Vierling, Accounting. For the past four years, the internal campaign has been called Major Quality Cares, which is a spin on an old Major Hospital tagline, "Quality Care from Quality People." In 2010, however, the committee elected to call the campaign "Major Thanks for Giving,"

partly because the campaign runs during the month of November, encompassing the Thanksgiving holiday, but even more in gratitude for the total given in 2009, \$70,833.48. "We were blown away by the generosity shown last year, and we wanted to make sure that our constituents know how much we appreciate all that they do. The name 'Major Thanks for Giving' seemed to do that," said Michael Vierling, who served as campaign chair in 2009.

"Major Thanks for Giving" is an internal campaign," said Dr. Carrie Pumphrey, president of the foundation board of directors. "This means we offer the opportunity to give to all of our employees, volunteers, physicians, and boards of directors of the hospital and foundation," she explained. She noted that the generosity shown throughout the campaign comes as no surprise to her. "People who work in healthcare are natural nurturers," she said. "If they see a way to help, they'll do it, and I've never seen a group who gives as freely and happily as our folks at Major Health Partners. I am so thankful for the opportunity to work with them."

She also stressed that contributions from the public, what she calls "external stakeholders," are also very important. "Most people are surprised to learn that income from services rendered to patients does not cover expenses. This is true at all nonprofit hospitals," Pumphrey said. She added, "I hope that the community at-large will look to our internal campaign as a good example and consider making a gift to the foundation themselves. We're building a core group of faithful donors, and we must continue to grow that list."

Major Health Partners was recognized in 2008 and 2009 as a Thomson-Reuters Top 100 Hospital in America, receives top ratings in patient satisfaction on a regular basis, and is recognized in central Indiana as a provider of progressive treatment featuring state-of-the-art technology and world class care. Jack Horner, President and CEO of Major Health Partners said, "The current economic environment is making it challenging for us to continue to grow and maintain the level of service that we provide. Going forward, outside assistance in the form of charitable gifts is going to play a large role in our ability to serve the community well. I would encourage people to take a look at the Major Hospital Foundation as a good investment for their charitable dollars if they see quality healthcare as a priority for the community."

Horner and Pumphrey both praised the generosity of donors to the "Major Thanks for Giving" campaign. Pumphrey said, "The more I learn about Major Health Partners, the more impressed I am. This is a terrific organization with a wonderfully generous group of staff, clinicians and volunteers. They really care about our community, and we're should all be proud to have them here in Shelby County."

2010 Friend of Nursing Award

Diana Weaver from the pharmacy department is the 2010 Friend of Nursing Award winner. Diana was selected after being nominated by numerous nurses throughout the Major Health Partners system. Diana's many nominators praised her again and again for the tremendous effort she puts forth in the pharmacies she strives for the ultimate goal of providing great service and quality care to our patients. Thank you, Diana, for everything you do for the nursing department and for our patients!



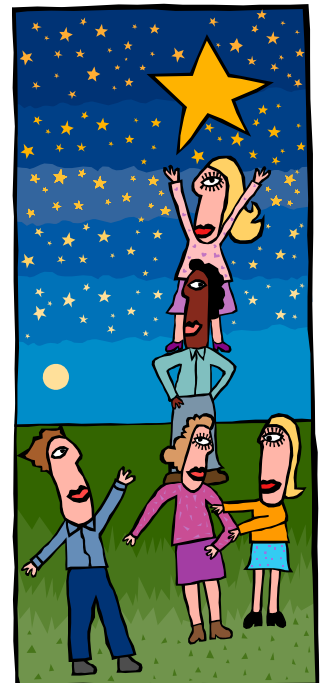
2010 FONA Award winner Diana Weaver, left, and Vice President of Nursing, Linda Wessic, right, at the 2010 Nursing Forum.

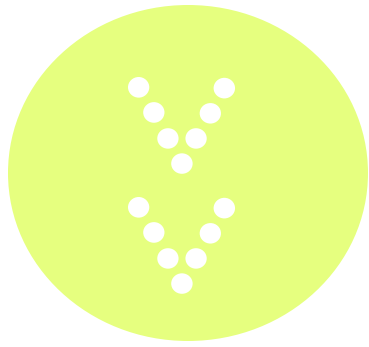
Employee Relief Fund

The Major Hospital Foundation administers the Major Health Partners Employee Relief Fund through an anonymous volunteer committee of employee volunteers. During 2010, the fund assisted twelve employees for a grand total of \$5,063. Employees experiencing a verifiable financial crisis may apply to the fund once a year for a maximum of \$500 in assistance. The committee approves or denies the application based on the fund's criteria.

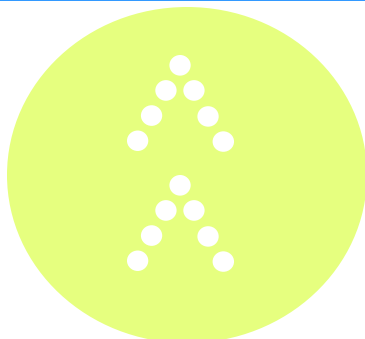
The Employee Relief Fund is funded by donations made by employees and received in \$8,126 in contributions during 2010.

One anonymous recipient said, "I am so grateful to the employee relief fund. They kept my electricity turned on during one of the coldest times of the year. Not only was my family warm, but we avoided a reconnection fee that we could not afford. We're a team at Major Health Partners, and we support each other. I only hope that I can return the favor some day!"

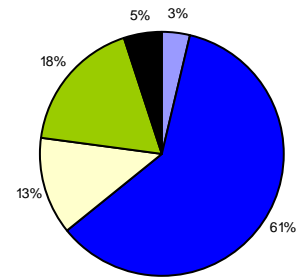




Assets	12/31/2010	12/31/2009
Current Assets:		
Cash	393,764	319,794
Pledges Receivable	55,009	50,866
Other Receivables	18,959	16,060
Prepaid Expense	1,683	2,417
Inventory	21,745	24,651
Property and Equipment	37,540	37,540
Less Accumulated Depreciation	-22,340	-15,307
Investments		
General Fund	2,492,138	2,185,936
Compton Trust	649,869	570,713
McFadden Trust	333,930	297,408
Total Assets	3,982,297	3,490,078
Liabilities & Fund Balances		
Accounts Payable	1,595	1,729
Salaries and Wages Payable	1,817	6,695
FICA Payable	160	275
Due to Major Hospital	10,005	9,563
Sales Tax Payable	2,158	2,044
Deferred Receipts	55,009	50,954
Fund Balances		
Temporarily Restricted Funds	240,686	109,998
Unrestricted Net Assets	2,816,020	2,453,973
Compton Trust Permanent Endowment	521,714	521,714
McFadden Trust Permanent Endowment	333,133	333,133
Total Liabilities and Fund Balances	3,982,297	3,490,078

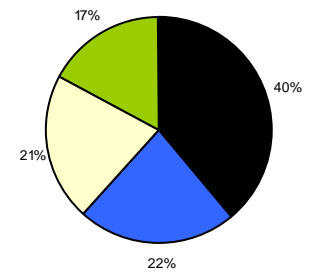


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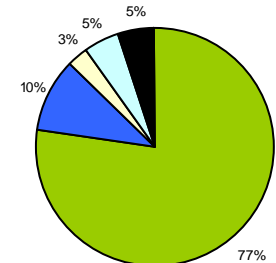
- Foundations
- Individuals
- Organizations & Businesses
- Investments
- Gift Shop

Expenditures by Mission Area



- Patient Assistance
- Facilities & Technology
- Education
- Other

Gifts by Mission Area



- Unrestricted
- Patient Assistance
- Education
- Facilities & Technology
- Other

January 1, 2010 through December 31, 2011:

Susie Claxton	Louis McIntire
John Coffin	Ralph Mercuri
Nancy Dayhoff	Kevin Nigh
Bruce Everhart	Todd Plymate
N. Gregg Graham	Carrie Pumphrey, D.D.S.
Jack Horner	James Shafer
Gene Jones	Jill Shammass
Michele Kramer	James Tower, M.D.
Craig Laker	David Wheeler

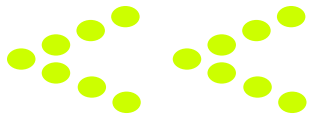
Angela Gill, Executive Director

Each July, the Major Hospital Foundation says “good-bye” to faithful board members whose terms have expired and “hello” to new board members. Those leaving the board in 2010 were Nancy Dayhoff, Bruce Everhart, Gregg Graham, Louis McIntire, and Kevin Nigh. The Foundation thanks them for their kind service and valuable input over the years. It’s board members like these who have helped the Foundation begin to proactively advance our mission of supporting the hospital and its patients.

It’s very exciting to welcome Ralph Mercuri, Jill Shammass, and David Wheeler to our board. Ralph serves as CFO to Major Health Partners, and his financial expertise will be invaluable. He also understands the importance of aligning the Foundation’s strategy with that of Major Health Partners. He will serve as a link between the two organizations, facilitating this important relationship. Jill is a national account representative with Eli Lilly & Co., a pharmacist, and a former Major Health Partners employee. Her corporate, clinical, and hospital background along with her outgoing personality will be great assets as the Foundation strives to become more visible in

the community and to garner financial support. David Wheeler of Wheeler Corporation brings a philanthropic spirit, business sense, and strong community relationships to the table. The Foundation thanks these new board members for their willingness to serve.

The Foundation’s officer leadership has also changed this year. We’re confident that our new officers will make a seamless transition for the organization. President Jim Shafer passed the gavel to Dr. Carrie Pumphrey. Jim has taken his responsibilities as board president very seriously, and we’re confident that Carrie will do the same. He said, “Serving as president of the Major Hospital Foundation has been a privilege and an honor. In many ways, I’m sorry my term is over, but I am very pleased by Carrie’s agreement to serve. I know she will work hard to advance the Foundation’s goals.” Other officers elected are Michele Kramer, Vice President; Ralph Mercuri, Treasurer; and Susie Claxton, Secretary. The Foundation is thrilled to have people of Carrie, Ralph, Michele, and Susie’s character and reputation take the lead.



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