

2006 Report to Our Communities



Premier Health
Partners

Miami Valley Hospital
Good Samaritan Hospital
Middletown Regional Hospital





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To Our Neighbors:

When more than 12,000 of our people come together with purpose, you can count on seeing results.

Those 12,000 are your neighbors, friends and relatives. They're also the employees of Miami Valley Hospital, Good Samaritan Hospital (Dayton), Middletown Regional Hospital and the other members of Premier Health Partners.

They know that health is one of our most precious gifts. They take great pride in applying their knowledge, their skill, their teamwork and the most advanced technology to provide exceptional care.

And they are dedicated first and foremost to making our communities healthier places to live and work.

The vital statistics on the opposite page speak to one dimension of the results that Premier Health Partners employees achieve for those communities. What those statistics do not address are the subtler but more lasting values that Premier and its employees make possible: the convenience, healing, collaboration, compassion, sharing and investment that result from their work.

This report tells the stories of individuals and families who have benefited from each of these values. It is a testament to our employees' and physicians' achievements on behalf of the communities they serve.

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Premier Health Partners serves our communities through the following organizations:

Miami Valley Hospital

Good Samaritan Hospital (Dayton)

Middletown Regional Hospital

Fidelity Health Care home health services

Maria-Joseph Care Center

McKnight Terrace senior living community

Premier HealthNet primary care physicians

Samaritan Behavioral Health, Inc.

Premier Community Health (formerly Cancer Prevention Institute)

Premier Health Partners Mission

We will build healthier communities with others who share our commitment to provide high quality, cost competitive health care services.

Cover photo: Miami Valley South Health Center, located at the intersection of Interstate 675 and Wilmington Pike, will open in October 2007. It will serve residents in southern Montgomery, Greene, Warren and Clinton counties.

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- 11. **Continuity** assures Premier patients get the right care at the right time in the right place.
- 13. **Compassion** for our neighbors in need inspires us to strengthen the health care safety net.
- 15. **Investment** in our region's future assures us all a healthy place to live and work.



Our new symbol, a free-flowing double "P," underscores the seamless care offered within the Premier Health Partners system and our enduring commitment to deliver the finest services in the area's best facilities.

- www.premierhealthpartners.org
- www.miamivalleyhospital.org
- www.goodsamdayton.org
- www.middletownhospital.org
- www.miamivalleysouth.org
- www.atriummedcenter.org

Vital Statistics – 2006

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| Inpatient Admissions | 68,399 |
| Surgeries | 37,919 |
| Births | 7,000 |
| Emergency Visits | 206,850 |
| Outpatient Encounters | 735,748 |
| Home Health Visits | 238,111 |
| Premier HealthNet Visits | 507,133 |
| Total Employment | 12,038 |
| Physicians on Hospital Medical Staffs | 2,100 |

Below: CareFlight's Lisa Weaver and DaShayne Wadsworth at an accident scene.



Sharing

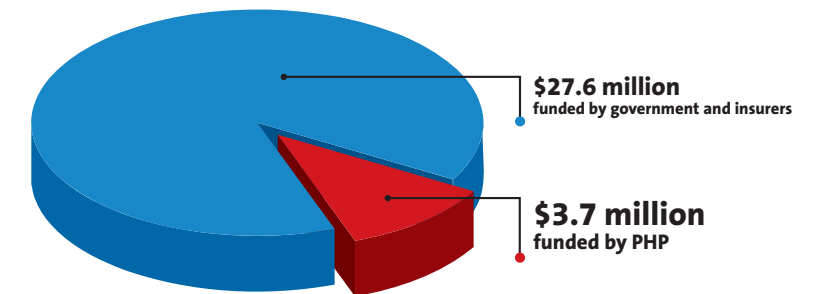
Sharing Knowledge for Greater Healing

Our patients teach us something every day as we find the unique way to ease each individual's suffering. By sharing what we learn, we enrich the knowledge of all who are dedicated to healing. In 2006, hospital-sponsored programs to prepare tomorrow's skilled doctors, nurses and other health professionals cost \$31.3 million. Our initiatives took many forms, on our campuses and within the community. Miami Valley Hospital created a unique partnership to support our military. There and at Good Samaritan Hospital, our Centers for Nursing Excellence offer on-site learning to enable nurses to earn advanced degrees and enhance their career potential. In Middletown, we collaborate with the

Greentree Health Science Academy to prime high school and college students for health care careers. We encourage employees to push the boundaries of clinical knowledge, as in our cancer care teams participating in clinical trials. And we offer tuition assistance for all employees, because lifelong learning benefits all of us.

Medical Education

PHP funded \$3.7 million of the \$31.3 million dedicated to preparing tomorrow's skilled health professionals in 2006.



Capt. Steve Urban (left) in the Miami Valley Hospital ICU with nurse preceptor Eric Harris.



Lt. Col. Debra Doty with Jim Kern, MVH emergency nurse.

“Nothing prepares you for deployment, but working in a trauma situation helps you get sharp again.”

Capt. Stephen Urban, BSN
Trained at Miami Valley Hospital

Readying the Troops for Home and Abroad

Capt. Stephen Urban, BSN, works in a pediatric clinic serving families at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton. So when this active-duty USAF Nurse Corps member had the chance to spend a week working in Miami Valley Hospital's Emergency and Trauma Center last October prior to a potential deployment, he was elated.

“When you're overseas, you don't just see sore throats and stomachaches. This experience was a chance to lay hands on

patients and do basic trauma assessments,” says Steve.

Except for four months in Jordan early in Operation Iraqi Freedom, Steve hadn't worked in a trauma unit for five years. “It was helpful to have a refresher,” he says.

Miami Valley Hospital is one of the state's busiest emergency trauma centers, averaging about 8,000 patient visits a month. As one of 30 USAF nurses training there and in the ICU last year, Steve saw

burn and accident victims and honed his war-readiness skills.

“The clinical nurses were excellent, and the management was welcoming and encouraging,” he recalls. “Everybody was interested in making this a very fruitful endeavor for us. They kept asking, ‘What do you want to see and do while you're here?’”

“I want to thank everybody I worked with. Nothing prepares you for deployment, but working in a trauma situation helps you get sharp again.”



On-site Learning

In 2006, 3,383 physicians, nursing and other allied health students, working with our faculty and others from the community, benefited from training conducted in PHP facilities.

165 Resident Physicians

2,692 Nurses

225 Respiratory Therapists

139 Surgery Technicians

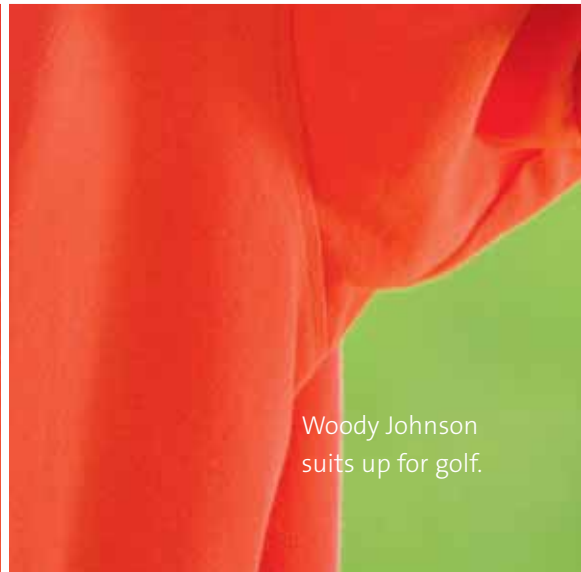
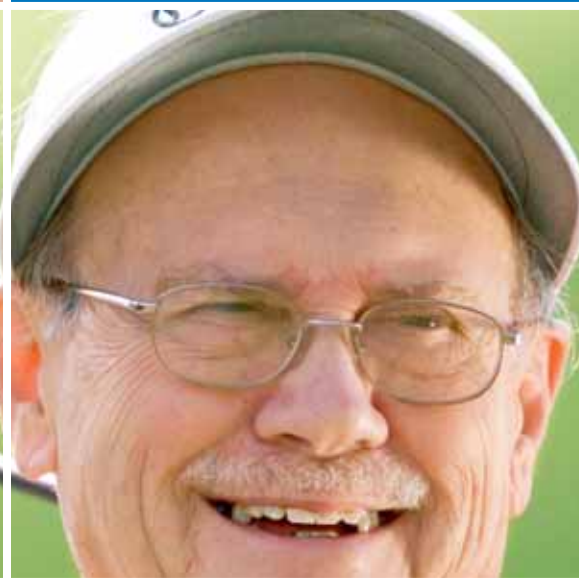
105 Medical Imaging Technologists

57 Physical Therapists



“The nurses and therapists at Good Samaritan North have done a tremendous job helping me cope with this situation.”

Elwood “Woody” Johnson
Attended Good Samaritan North
Health Center class



Woody Johnson
suits up for golf.

Learning to Breathe

When Elwood “Woody” Johnson could no longer walk nine holes of golf without struggling to breathe, it was time to find out why. He’d heard about a free class at Good Samaritan North Health Center for people with breathing trouble. “I figured, ‘It’s just an hour, and it may help.’” Today he believes that decision saved his life.

That class convinced Woody to visit his doctor, where tests revealed Woody had chronic obstructive pulmonary disease. Years of pipe smoking had damaged his lungs.

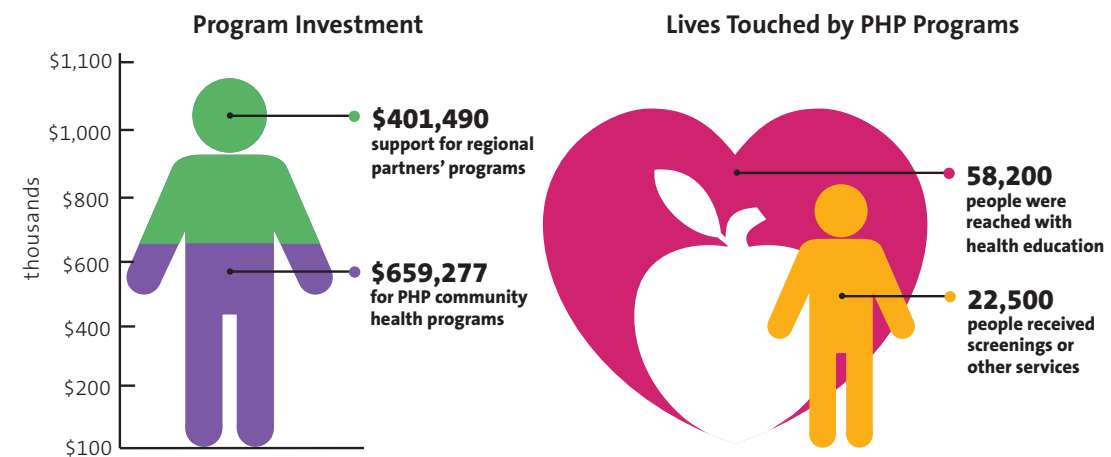
At subsequent classes, he learned to use an inhaler properly. “They really helped me breathe better once I learned that!” He also discovered how simple household chores were irritating his lungs. “The tiniest bit of bleach I used cleaning the bathroom landed me in the hospital.” Now someone else does the chores that jeopardize his health, including lawn mowing and gutter cleaning.

“The nurses and therapists at Good Samaritan North have done a tremendous job helping me cope with this situation,” says Woody, who faithfully follows what he’s learned and attends twice-weekly therapy. “I do everything I can to prevent the disease from getting worse, like exercises to strengthen my chest muscles.”

It’s working. Woody has rejoined his bowling league and plans to resume his Monday golf outings. And he and his long-time girlfriend are anxious to travel this summer and, soon, to return to Hawaii, “for the sixth time!”

Making a Healthy Difference

In 2006, PHP invested \$1.06 million in region-wide and site-specific education, screenings and support groups to help our neighbors stay healthy.



Healthy Priorities

Lost work days. Disability. Hospitalization. Even death. That’s the cost of ignoring disease until it becomes serious. That’s why, at Premier Health Partners, our health care professionals are so passionate about taking education and screenings into shopping centers, senior centers, any community gatherings where we can help catch major illness in the earliest, treatable stage.

That’s also why we have joined the voices and hands of our entire system under the banner of Premier Community Health to raise the volume about disease prevention. Formerly the Cancer Prevention Institute, Premier Community Health now mobilizes our full system resources in coordinated area-wide education and screening programs to tackle our biggest health challenges: diabetes, cancer, and lung and heart disease.

We plan to increase screenings for colon and breast cancer and for heart conditions by more than 30 percent. We partner with Wright State University to track our progress and know our work is far from done.

Community Outreach

Premier Community Health is a 501(c)3 non-profit organization dedicated to building a healthier community on behalf of Premier Health Partners through prevention, early detection and health awareness. Through community-based health screenings, educational programs and other health communications, it empowers consumers to make healthy choices and live healthier, happier lives. In 2006, it sponsored hundreds of education and screening events.

Healing

Convenience

Right Where You Need Us

All in Good Time

If time is money, Dale Chandler soon will be a wealthy man. Come fall 2007, he'll save a lot of time when Miami Valley South Health Center opens in Centerville.

Dale, 70, and his wife, Carolyn, currently travel 25 minutes one way, and sometimes longer, to Miami Valley Hospital in downtown Dayton for Dale's heart condition. The long ride is a familiar one. Each of Dale's three heart catheterizations involved multiple trips for tests, the procedure and follow-up.

Should his arteries close again, he'll return to Miami Valley for the procedure. But travel for future testing and follow-up visits will be shorter for Dale and all of his neighbors south of Dayton when the health center opens. With physician offices and high-speed CT, MRI, ultrasounds, digital mammography, laboratory services and cardiac services, "We won't have to run all over town for specialty care," says a grateful Dale. And with his

history of repeat kidney stones, "We're ecstatic the new center includes a 24-hour emergency department," says Carolyn, who expects a faster trip and a shorter wait at the new center.

"At our age it's good to know emergency care is close by," says Dale, who worries that Carolyn's high blood pressure could someday lead to stroke. "If I can get her to an emergency room 15 minutes sooner, it could be a lifesaver."

Access ranks at the top of the must-have list for busy Southwest Ohio families when they need health care. That's why Premier Health Partners has committed \$615 million over three years: to assure the communities we serve have close-to-home convenient access to the skilled experts, advanced technology and breadth of services they depend on for their families' health. Our new Miami Valley South Health Center, opening in October 2007, will offer patient-friendly, one-stop services such as emergency care, diagnostics, outpatient surgery, physician offices and outpatient surgery. An outpatient center in Huber Heights will follow. Our innovative Premier Health Campus — Middletown, anchored by the state-of-the-art Atrium Medical Center, will be a one-of-a-kind destination for advanced health care. We are also installing a highly sophisticated paperless system for managing patient information across all of our facilities and expanding our technological capability in robotics, cardiac care and minimally invasive surgery. With services in 66 locations and 23 different communities, we're making sure that Premier quality and Premier services are always close to home, right where you need us.

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Dale Chandler
Neighbor of Miami Valley South Health Center

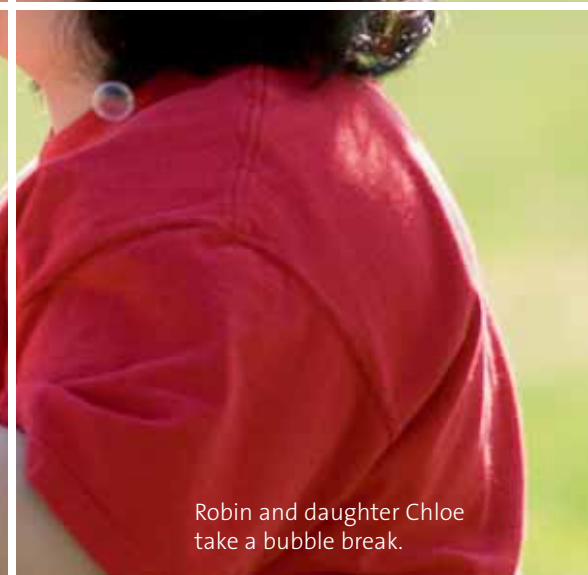
Dale and Carolyn Chandler enjoy time in the garden.

PHP Capital Investments

Our current major, multi-year projects* address both community need and technological advances.

| Project | Project Total | Service |
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| Miami Valley South Health Center | \$79.8 million | Outpatient diagnostics, 24-hour emergency care, medical offices |
| Atrium Medical Center | \$195 million | New 250-bed medical center providing advanced technology and an array of sophisticated services |
| eSynergy | \$54.4 million | Electronic, integrated information system that enhances every aspect of patient care |
| Miami Valley Hospital Neonatal Intensive Care Unit | \$18.8 million | Redesigned NICU with all private rooms for family comfort and expanded capacity for 60 infants |

* Projects announced through April 30, 2007



Robin and daughter Chloe take a bubble break.

Making the Caring Connections

Robin Polley remembers all the planning that went into a trip to Children's Medical Center in Dayton to see her infant daughter's pediatric pulmonologist.

First, Chloe, who was born prematurely, needed to be fed. Because she had a reflux condition common to preemies, she needed to sit up for 30 minutes after eating. Then came the 40-minute drive, the doctor's appointment, another feeding, another half hour of sitting and another 40 minutes in the car.

"It was a long day," Robin recalls.

Thanks to an innovative partnership between Middletown Regional Hospital and Dayton Children's, Robin's long treks are over. Pediatric Connection brings specialists in heart, vision, orthopedic, cancer, lung care — and more — close to home for Warren and Butler county children.

"It made a big difference," Robin says. "On a bad day, if I miss every light, I can be there in 10 minutes."

The partnership has been so successful, Dayton Children's is building a specialty care center near the new Atrium Medical Center on Premier Health Campus — Middletown.

Today, Chloe is an energetic 5-year-old who manages her asthma and other lung problems with daily doses of inhaled steroids. She only visits her pulmonologist every few months, but when she does, "We can see the doctor right here in Middletown and still make it to preschool on time," Robin says.

The Power of Partnering

Partners. It's more than just a part of our name. At Premier Health Partners, it's how we view our community and our role in it. Throughout this report, we describe our partnerships that revitalize our neighborhoods, help keep our residents healthy and even support our troops. With those successes inspiring us, we're taking creative collaboration to new heights.

Our Premier Health Campus — Middletown, opening in December, introduces a revolutionary concept for our region. With the new Atrium Medical Center at its heart, our campus will also be home to an array of community partners: the area's leading providers of physician services, pediatric care, wellness, education and senior housing. Together, we are shaping a uniquely designed one-stop destination for comprehensive, advanced health services. No other campus like ours exists in all of Southwest Ohio. It's a bold approach that joins together all of our expertise to provide the highest quality care our region needs and deserves.

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Robin Polley
Mother of Middletown Regional Hospital and Dayton Children's patient

Building the Future of Health Care

Atrium Medical Center will deliver the most advanced clinical services with unique patient and family comforts

Advanced Medical and Surgical Care

Dedicated cardiac surgical team and operating room
Comprehensive cancer center
Orthopedic and neuroscience specialists
Interventional radiology
Pediatric subspecialty care

The Latest Clinical and Information Technology

Intensity Modulated Radiation Therapy
Fully digital imaging capabilities including 64-slice CT, PET/CT scanner and mammography and breast MRI
Electronic patient information system

Patient and Family Comforts

All private rooms
Cell phone and wireless Internet access
Overnight family stays and 24-hour visitation
Room-service meals for patients
Patient flow managers to assist patients

Premier Health Campus — Middletown's creative community partnerships yield a one-of-a-kind medical campus for Southwest Ohio

Partner: The Children's Medical Center of Dayton

Dayton Children's Specialty Care Center will provide outpatient pediatric services and subspecialty care.

Partner: Diamond Healthcare Corporation

The Behavioral Health Pavilion will feature both in- and outpatient services for adults and seniors.

Partners: Butler Technology and Career Development Schools, Miami University and Warren County Career Center

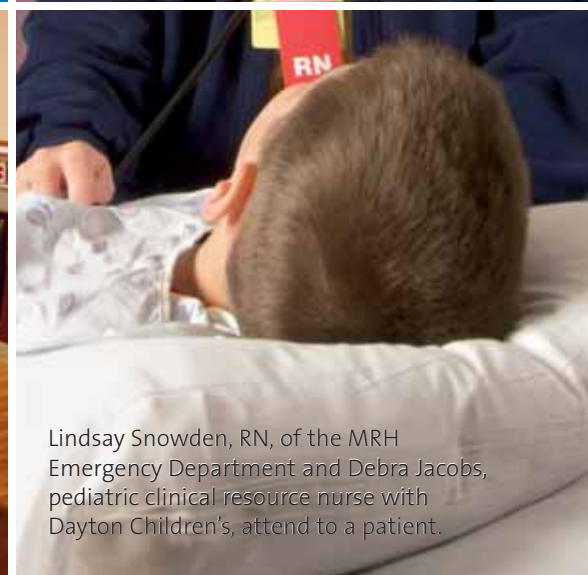
The Greentree Health Science Academy will prepare high school and college students to pursue health care careers.

Partner: to be named

The sports medicine and employee wellness programs of Atrium Medical Center and on-site child care will round out traditional YMCA offerings.

Partner: To be named

A new model for senior housing will offer seniors skilled nursing care in an innovative residential setting.



Lindsay Snowden, RN, of the MRH Emergency Department and Debra Jacobs, pediatric clinical resource nurse with Dayton Children's, attend to a patient.



Collaboration

Continuity

“I’ve come extremely far. I still have a long uphill battle ahead, but each month it gets better.”

Brian Miller
Served by Fidelity Health Care

Healing Begins at Home

Jenny, Evelyn, Jane and Angela.

Brian Miller, 47, still remembers every Fidelity Health Care nurse, physical therapist and occupational therapist who visited him at home after his stroke in September 2006.

“They were all absolutely wonderful and encouraging,” he says. “They were extremely professional and courteous and they were all really uplifting people.”

That was exactly what Brian says he needed around him during that dark time. “Tons of disturbing questions go through your head after a stroke. ‘Why me? Will I recover? What is life going to be like?’ It was very frustrating. I must have been a bear to deal with.”

Beyond monitoring his vital signs and filling his pillboxes, beyond working his muscles so he could learn to walk again, beyond fine-tuning his motor skills so he could regain use of his right arm, the Fidelity team offered Brian support and encouragement to face each day.

With their help, Brian, who had no feeling on his right side, progressed from a wheelchair to a walker to a cane. Today, he walks without assistance and has regained enough strength in his right hand to chop lettuce, cut chicken quarters and do other kitchen chores.

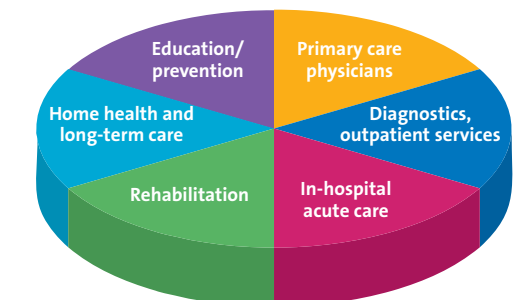
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Coordinating Care for Every Stage and Every Age of Life

Studies of health care quality confirm that where, when and how you receive care can make a big difference in how well you do. That understanding has always been at the very heart of Premier Health Partners. It’s why we designed our health system to integrate the full range of health services your families need within one organization. For instance, if a Premier-sponsored health screening identifies a serious problem, we can quickly connect you to the experts who can help with the most appropriate treatment, follow-up services and support. We can readily coordinate and track your care within our Premier family, especially as we bring our state-of-the-art electronic patient information system online throughout our entire system. Providing the right care at the right time in the right place is not only good for our patients, it’s good for the community.

PHP’s Integrated Services

The Premier Health Partners symbol is your assurance that the entire Premier family stands ready to support your good health.



Earning Your Trust

Independent experts who assess the quality of health care organizations have awarded national recognition to Premier Health Partners for the way we care for our communities. Our recognition includes:

Miami Valley Hospital

HealthGrades Distinguished Hospital, Clinical Excellence 2007
Solucient Top 100 Cardiovascular Hospitals 2006
Eleventh consecutive National Research Corporation Consumer Choice Award 2006
First Dayton Magnet Hospital for nursing excellence
One of top five “highly prepared” trauma centers, National Foundation for Trauma Care

Good Samaritan Hospital

Solucient Top 100 Cardiovascular Hospitals 2006
Healthgrades Best Rated in Dayton area for Vascular Surgery 2001-2006
Healthgrades Best Rated in Dayton area for Orthopedic Services 2003-2007
Commission on Cancer Outstanding Achievement Award 2006

Middletown Regional Hospital

Commission on Cancer Outstanding Achievement Award 2006
VHA Leadership Award and President’s Award of Honor for Clinical Excellence 2006
Ohio Hospital Association 14th Consecutive Top 20 Percent Safety Award 2006
Past recipient of American Hospital Association’s Nova Award

Facing page

Top: Fidelity nurses provide many in-home services including IV medications.
Bottom: Brian Miller gets encouragement from Fidelity occupational therapy assistant Angela Hannah.



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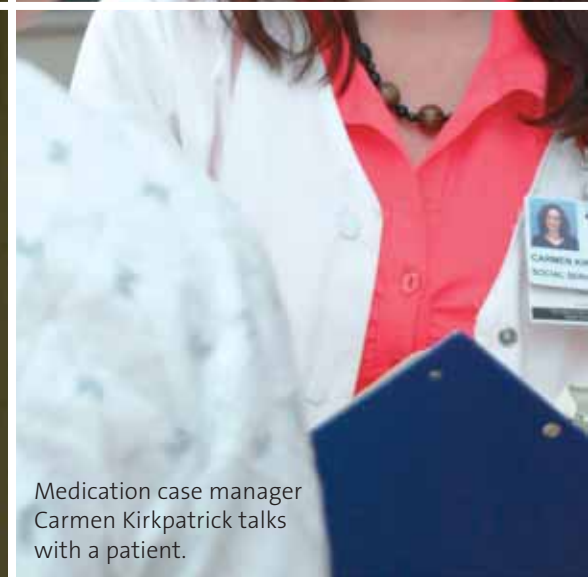
Martha Williams
Served by Miami Valley Hospital
Medication Case Management program



Martha Williams prepares metal framework for painting.



Medication case manager Carmen Kirkpatrick talks with a patient.



Compassion

Closing the Care Gap

Martha Williams would have fallen through the cracks after she suffered a heart attack in November.

Martha works 40 hours a week at a finishing shop painting parts for the military. After 19 years there, she earns too much to qualify for Medicaid, too little to afford her employer’s health insurance.

“There’s no way I could have paid for the medicines they prescribed after my heart attack,” says Martha, whose daily regimen includes blood pressure, cholesterol and anti-platelet medications, a beta blocker and aspirin.

Fortunately for Martha, Miami Valley Hospital’s Medication Case Management Program was there to help. It guides low-income patients with chronic medical problems through the maze of medication assistance programs. It also provides medicines they need while they wait for assistance to take effect.

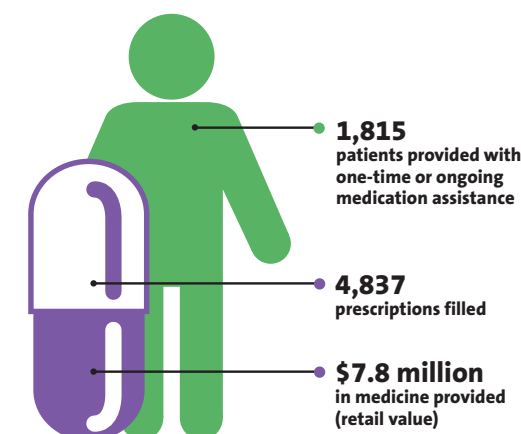
“My case manager came right to my hospital room and made sure I had everything I needed,” she recalls. “When I left, I had my medications and all my paperwork filled out.”

Today Martha gets her medicines through a patchwork of public and pharmaceutical company assistance programs. She pays \$12.84 for a monthly supply that would otherwise cost hundreds.

“Miami Valley has taken very good care of me,” Martha says. “Thanks to them I’m taking my medications.”

Rx for Affordable Medications

In 2006, PHP hospitals filled prescriptions at no cost for patients in need and linked them to programs that help fund ongoing medication assistance.*



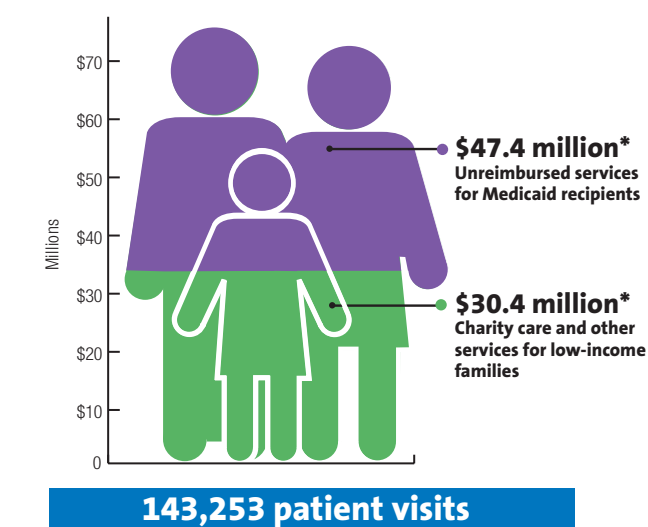
*Provided at hospital discharge and at outpatient clinics

Assuring Affordable Care for All Who Need Us

For more than one in eight of our Southwest Ohio neighbors, lack of affordable health insurance isn’t a matter of national debate. It’s a daily struggle. That’s why, at Premier Health Partners, we’re not just talking. We’re taking action to make sure our patients with little or no health insurance can get the care they need. Last year, Premier Health Partners provided nearly \$78 million in free care and in services and programs to keep these patients healthy. That \$78 million is the real cost of our care. It does not include bad debt or the unreimbursed services we provide for patients on Medicare. We help low-income families qualify for federal, state and local programs — including our own — to pay their hospital bills and buy medicine. In 2006, we provided financial aid to more than 6,200 individuals. Because we understand the power of prevention, we also maintain 14 neighborhood primary care physician offices. Securing the safety net for neighbors in need is one more way we put patients first at Premier Health Partners.

Services for Low-Income Families

Premier Health Partners provided \$77.8 million* in free care and other services for low-income area residents in 2006.



* Actual cost of care



Creating Healthy Neighborhoods

Kevin Jones knows that communities aren't built from bricks and mortar: they're built on commitment. Yet during his 20 years in Mt. Auburn, Kevin saw precious little commitment.

"There was a lot of talk and a lot of broken promises," says the community activist and former president of the Mt. Auburn Neighborhood Association.

Then Good Samaritan Hospital stepped up to the plate. The hospital partnered with the city of Dayton to form the Phoenix Project. With CityWide Development Corporation as manager, the partnership created a comprehensive plan to revitalize neighborhoods around the hospital.

Good Samaritan has committed over \$5 million to the project, which has helped spark home improvement, stimulate home ownership, reduce crime by 35 percent and clear out more than 40 distressed properties.

Now the Phoenix Project is collaborating with Dayton Public Schools to build a new school in the heart of the redevelopment zone and create around it a family-friendly public space called Fairview Commons. Landscaped walking trails will link the school with a park and the city pool.

"People used to have the attitude that, 'I don't expect anything from the city or my neighbors, so I don't expect anything from myself,'" Kevin says. "Phoenix changed that. They took action, and the community is following their example."

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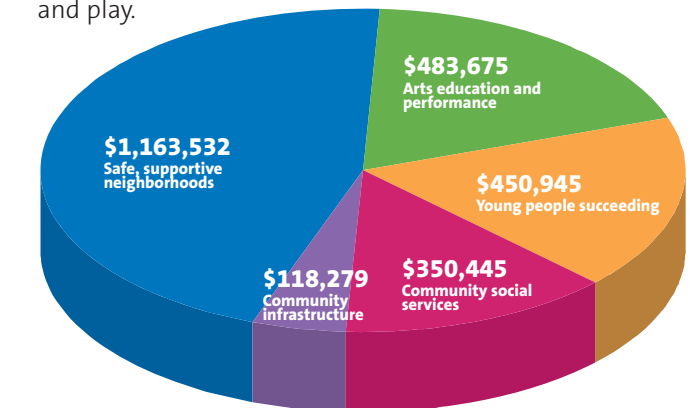
Top: Kevin Jones reviews drawings with Margie Kuzia, current Mt. Auburn Neighborhood Association president.

Center: Phoenix Project members include (L-R) Jill Hamilton, Phoenix Project; Kevin Jones, Mt. Auburn Neighborhood Association; Carol Bauer, SC, Good Samaritan Hospital; Buddy LaChance and Karen DeMasi of CityWide Development Corporation.

Bottom: New and restored Genesis program homes near Miami Valley Hospital

Investment in Our Communities

PHP invested \$2.6 million in 2006 to support projects and organizations making our region a healthy place to live, work and play.



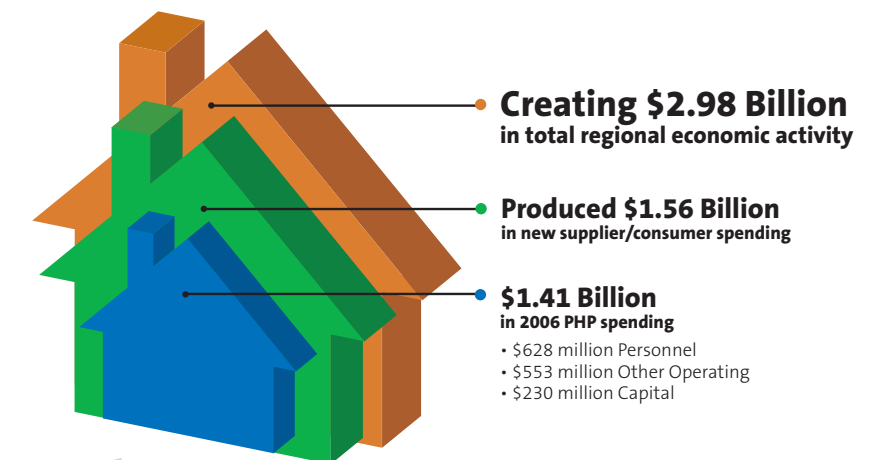
Investing for a Lively, Livable Region

Like healthy bones, a vibrant economy gives form and strength to a community. As one of the area's largest employers, Premier Health Partners is committed to building strong economic bones for our entire region. In 2006, we invested \$628 million in wages and benefits that provided jobs for some 12,000 area residents. Those wages generated \$161 million in payroll taxes that helped fund government and social services. We contributed \$2.6 million more to support the arts, community groups and recreation that add so much to our quality of life. And we have maintained long-standing partnerships with civic leaders

to breathe new life into our area's older neighborhoods. Miami Valley Hospital's Genesis partnership with UD and the city of Dayton revitalized the Fairgrounds neighborhood with 34 new and restored homes. Spurred by this success, Good Samaritan Hospital's Phoenix Project will touch generations to come with its new Fairview Commons initiative. Yet our investments contribute even more to our region's well-being. Based on a Greater Dayton Area Hospital Association study, every \$100 we spend generates another \$111 in local economic impact. It's an investment we're proud to make in a healthy future.

Regional Impact

PHP's spending creates more than twice its value in regional economic impact.*



* Calculation based on September 2005 GDAHA regional economic impact study of 2003 data

"This milestone in the Phoenix Project is the result of visionary collaboration. Together, we are building a better and brighter future for our neighbors. The vision for Fairview Commons is the start of many great things to come."

Sister Carol Bauer, SC,
Good Samaritan Hospital vice president
of Mission Effectiveness



Investment



Construction continues toward the December 2007 opening for the new Atrium Medical Center (right) and adjoining professional office building at Premier Health Campus — Middletown.

Board Leadership

We are grateful to these community leaders who volunteer their time and talent to guide our health system.

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Good Samaritan Hospital

Founded in 1932, Good Samaritan Hospital is celebrating 75 years of caring for the Dayton, Ohio community. Today, Good Samaritan is a vibrant, multi-campus operation and a leading provider of inpatient and outpatient health care services. A full-service teaching facility, the hospital provides advanced services in cardiovascular care, cancer, orthopedics, neuroscience, diagnostics and women's health. Good Samaritan Hospital is ranked nationally in the Top 100 for cardiovascular care by Solucient, and is also rated "Best for Overall Orthopedics, 2003-2007" by HealthGrades. Its nearly 600 physicians and 3,300 employees are committed to compassionate care and excellence and to building a healthier community.



Middletown Regional Hospital

Community need helped create Middletown Regional Hospital in 1917 and has kept it growing for 90 years. Serving Butler, Warren, Preble and southern Montgomery counties, Middletown Regional Hospital's 300 physicians and 1,700 employees hold a long-term commitment to providing the most recent medical advances and the latest technology. As a general medical/surgical acute care hospital, it is a highly respected center for patient services.



Good Samaritan North Health Center

Good Samaritan North Health Center, Good Samaritan Hospital's dedicated outpatient center, is one of the nation's largest freestanding outpatient facilities. It offers diagnostic testing, cardiac and pulmonary rehabilitation, outpatient surgery, physical therapy and sports medicine, and consistently ranks high in patient satisfaction. It is also home to Samaritan Cancer Center, whose national recognition includes the prestigious Commission on Cancer Award from the American College of Surgeons.



Atrium Medical Center

Opening in December with 250 all-private patient rooms, Atrium Medical Center will continue Middletown Regional Hospital's great tradition of caring and visionary leadership. Located along the busy I-75 corridor, Atrium Medical Center is the centerpiece of the 190-acre Premier Health Campus — Middletown. The campus will bring together a sophisticated array of services and health providers: a stand-alone outpatient surgery center, outpatient pediatric care, an expanded cancer center, and skilled nursing care in an innovative residential setting. With an emergency and trauma center featuring private patient rooms and an on-site YMCA, the campus will be the region's health care hub for generations to come.



Miami Valley Hospital

Miami Valley Hospital, which is known as the Region's Leader, has served the Greater Dayton area for 117 years. The 848-bed teaching hospital delivers health care excellence with more than 1,100 physicians in 50 primary and specialty medical practice areas and 5,700 employees. MVH offers several services unique in the Dayton area, including the only Level I Trauma Center, the Regional Adult Burn Center, the Regional Dialysis and Kidney Transplant Center and the area's only high-risk (Level 3) maternity center and neonatal intensive care unit. Miami Valley Hospital was the first Dayton hospital to earn Magnet status for nursing excellence and has received 11 consecutive Consumer Choice Awards from National Research Corporation, independent confirmation of the hospital's leadership in high quality patient care.



Miami Valley South Health Center

Opening in October 2007, Miami Valley South Health Center promises a whole new experience in convenience, comfort and patient satisfaction. Set in a stunning wooded campus at I-675 and Wilmington Pike, the center will include a 24-hour emergency department, outpatient surgery center, breast center, cancer center, medical imaging, cardiac diagnostics, laboratory services and a five-story medical office building.



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