

# Community Benefit Report 2023



# Living Our Mission in the Communities We Serve

At CHI Saint Joseph Health, we define ourselves through humankindness. Our caregivers come to work each and every day ready to provide not only the highest quality care, but also care that raises the spirits of our communities through human connection.

We know that the work we do extends beyond the walls of our facilities, both in the focused efforts of our programs and in our commitment to being a part of the communities we serve. Leaders throughout our ministry find ways to serve communities in many different ways, through their membership on various boards to leading volunteer opportunities.

Our Violence Prevention programs connect our ministry to many different efforts to fulfill our mission to make the healing presence of God known in our world by improving the health of the people we serve, especially those who are vulnerable, while we advance social justice for all. In London, our team is working to educate children about what they should do when they encounter a firearm. Elementary school students throughout Knox County participated in the Eddie Eagle GunSafe® program in the spring.

The Creating Safer Neighborhoods initiative partnered with 18 different organizations in the Lexington area to bring educational events and programs to vulnerable communities last summer. This program recognizes that violence prevention requires the work of all of us.

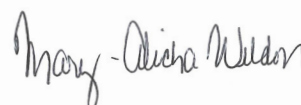
In Bardstown, the Green Dot program continues to evolve to meet the needs of the students it serves. This year, it focused on prevention of dating violence and revealed some amazing stories of how it helps students in vulnerable situations.

Throughout the ministry, we work to address the basic needs of our community. Partnerships with organizations such as God's Pantry allow us to identify and address hunger insecurity through a screening tool used by our community health workers. A partnership with Montgomery County Transit has helped to ensure people in need have transportation to get to important health care appointments.

We believe we are called to serve, and we are grateful for the opportunities to live our mission throughout the communities we serve.



**Anthony A. Houston, Ed.D., FACHE**  
CEO, CHI Saint Joseph Health



**Mary-Alicha Weldon, Chair**  
CHI Saint Joseph Health Board of Directors

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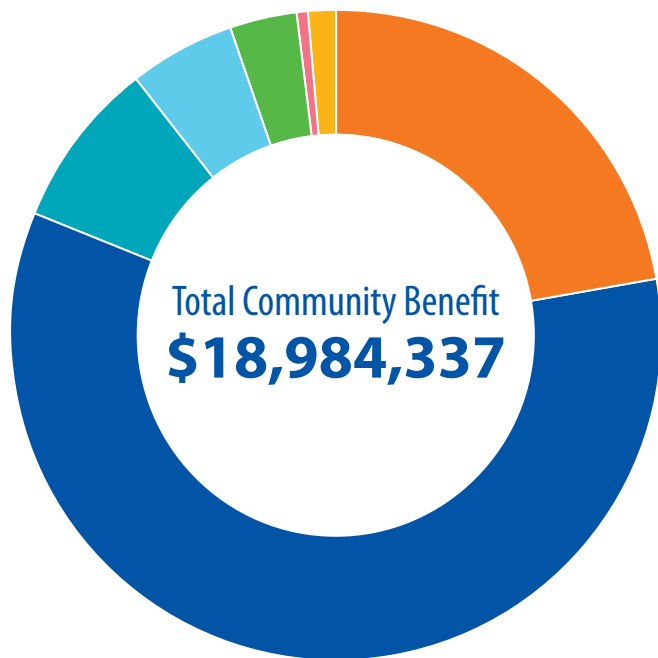
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# Community Benefit 2023

## CHI Saint Joseph Health supports our communities through charitable giving.

CHI Saint Joseph Health follows the guidelines set forth in the Catholic Health Association's **A Guide for Planning and Reporting Community Health Benefit** as the basis for developing its financial statement for community benefit.



CHI Saint Joseph Health gave back nearly

**\$19 million**  
in 2023.

On average, CHI Saint Joseph Health provided **\$1,583,333** in community benefit each MONTH of 2023.

**That's more than \$52,000 a day!**

Unpaid Cost of Medicare  
**\$53,222,524**

- Subsidized health services: \$4,220,255
- Financial assistance: free or discounted health services provided to persons who cannot afford to pay: \$11,229,471
- Community health improvement services: \$1,559,759
- Health professions education: \$987,490
- Cash and in-kind contributions donated to community: \$624,401
- Community building activities: \$115,739
- Community benefit operations: \$247,222
- Unpaid cost of Medicaid: \$0

\*Each year, Kentucky's hospitals provide millions of dollars in uncompensated care – care provided for which no payment is received or the payment received does not cover the hospital's actual cost of delivering the care. Medicaid disproportionate share hospital (DSH) payments help to offset those uncompensated care costs. House Bill 183, passed in the 2021 legislative session, updated the Hospital Rate Improvement Program (HRIP), which allows the state to draw down federal funds to make a supplemental Medicaid payment to Kentucky hospitals. In FY23, costs to provide Medicaid services did not exceed revenues, thus 0 is reflected in the pie chart above. CHI Saint Joseph Health has always cared for the most vulnerable. The additional funding for this fiscal year provided an opportunity for those in these most unusual times.



# Total Health Roadmap

## Continuing Our Mission to Fulfill Unmet Needs

The Saint Joseph Hospital Foundation received \$1,213,204 in funding from CommonSpirit Health’s Mission and Ministry Fund to continue to serve underserved patients in central and eastern Kentucky. The grant, part of the Community Health & Wellbeing program, will support the continuation of the foundation’s Total Health Roadmap Initiative, which integrates screenings for basic human needs into primary care settings.

With this funding, the Total Health Roadmap Initiative will continue to benefit Fayette, Madison and Laurel counties, where eight community health workers serve patients at eight clinics.

The initiative addresses “total health” by integrating a universal screening tool and community health workers into the systems of care. These screenings focus on social determinants of health, such as food insecurity, transportation and safe housing access, Medicaid assistance, dental and eye care, prescription medication assistance, literacy, quality child and elderly care, and access to behavioral health services and social support.

### Goals for 2023-26

- Begin billing Medicaid Services per state law
- Hire more community health workers
- Utilize referrals to support clinics that don’t have community health workers
- Host health care events to promote community health workers

**Social and psychological care are integral to basic human needs, which is why we work diligently through the Total Health Roadmap Initiative to address all human needs.**

*Delaine Thiel, vice president, philanthropy, CHI Saint Joseph Health Foundations*

**What’s inspiring and the most heartwarming are the stories behind the initiative.**

*Sherri Craig, vice president, public policy, CHI Saint Joseph Health*

### By the Numbers

#### Fiscal Year 2023



#### Social Determinants Screened

- |                    |               |
|--------------------|---------------|
| • Food             | • Child Care/ |
| • Transportation   | Elderly Care  |
| • Utilities        | • Commodities |
| • Medicine         | • Vision      |
| Assistance         | • Hearing     |
| • Health Insurance | • Dental      |
| • Reading          | • Medicaid    |
| • Feeling Alone    | Assistance    |

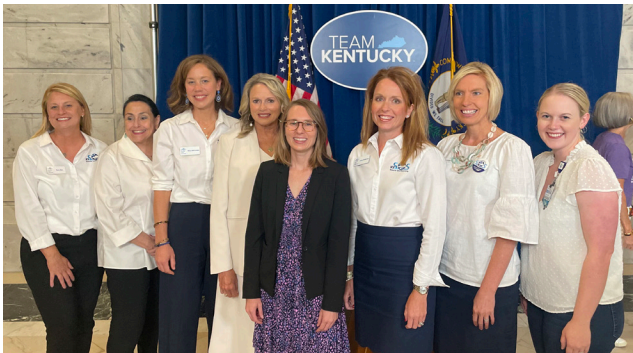
# Opioid Stewardship

## Opioid Stewardship Program Sets Standard for Compassionate Care

CHI Saint Joseph Health is continuing to develop our Opioid Stewardship Program, established at Saint Joseph Hospital in 2019, across the ministry. The pilot program in the Lexington Market continues to provide a pharmacy consultation service to patients who are admitted with issues related to opioid use disorder. It addresses the holistic needs of a vulnerable patient population to help curb use of opioids as part of the care plan and encourages and supports patients to receive assistance outside of the hospital.

The Community Health Needs Assessment identified hospitals as a frontline resource for addressing opioid use disorder. During the pilot for implementation for the new consultation service, the program saw a significant decrease in pain levels among participating patients. Some measures of this included reducing the amount of opioids prescribed and reducing the co-prescription of opioids and benzodiazepines. The pilot program demonstrated how providers can effectively limit use of opioids as part of pain management practices. It also helped patients who suffered from opioid use disorder find a better way to manage their pain and begin recovery efforts.

The pilot consultation service program tracked data since 2019 to identify improvements in the consult service and educational efforts. That led to the introduction of evidence-based practices and educational opportunities with a goal to decrease the use of prescription opioids in a hospital setting and to help patients connect with community resources for outpatient treatment.



Stacy Allen, left, Marilyn Connors, Mary Beth Ecken, Nancy Galvagni, Katherine Marks, Emily Henderson, Melanie Landrum, and Haley Busch celebrated "Recovery at the Capitol."

**I had a consultation with a patient and we talked about [their] options. ... The patient's mother said this was the first time [the patient] was treated like a human who had a disease that is treatable and not just an addict.**

Haley Busch, PharmD



## By the Numbers

### Goals of Pilot Program

- 27% reduction in high opioid burden days where patient days with over 90 morphine milligram equivalents (MMEs)
- 90% of providers receive education regarding opioid stewardship
- Reduce 24-hour MMEs received
- Reduce number of ordered opioids
- Reduce receipt of concomitant benzodiazepines and opioids

### Results of the Program

- 93% of providers received education
- 20% reduction in pain scores among patients
- 10% reduction in MME burden among patients
- 47% reduction in co-prescription of oral benzodiazepines with oral opioid



## Lexington

# Education Outreach Collaboration – a CHI Saint Joseph Health Value and Key to Success

The Creating Safer Neighborhoods initiative partnered with 18 different organizations in the Lexington area to bring educational events and programs to vulnerable communities last summer. Growing each year to better serve our community, Demetria Blair, program manager, credits the teamwork and collaborative efforts of all involved to better serve the youth of Lexington.

“Partnerships help to provide safe spaces and places so that youth can creatively learn, feel supported and find positive outlets for creative expression.” Blair said. “With after school and summer being the most opportune times for negative behaviors and violent activity, a shared commitment in the community means that we are all vested in the success of our city.”

Creating Safer Neighborhoods partners with the Lexington Public Library’s Northside and Village Branch libraries to create after school programs and a new interactive play center called Discover Health. Discover Health is an educational play center that provides exposure to the different types of health care careers, inspiring the next generation of doctors, nurses and technicians.

A second partnership with Kentucky Health Corp provided an eight-week paid summer internship at Saint Joseph Hospital for high school students from vulnerable backgrounds. The partnership focused on workforce development, starting with early exposure to healthy habits and prevention practices that created an immersive practical experience for participants.



CHI Saint Joseph Health caregivers celebrated the opening of Discover Health with staff from the Lexington Public Library.

**I truly believe that if we care  
for this generation today,  
then they will care for our  
generation tomorrow.**



*Demetria Blair, manager  
Creating Safer Neighborhoods Initiative*

## By the Numbers

18

### Community Partners

- Kentucky Horse Park
- Kentucky Horse Park Foundation
- Community Inspired Lexington
- Be Well
- Fayette County Public Schools (4 schools)
- Lexington City Council
- Lexington Public Library
- YMCA
- PAL Box2Box
- Exhilarating, Inc.
- Cardinal Valley Park Activity Board
- Fatherhood Initiative
- Spy Coast Farm
- Victory Point

28 Programs provided  
through community  
partnerships

24 Of the partnership programs have  
a mental health and/or mentoring  
component added to the program.

1,080  
Program hours

2,635  
Youth Served

## Lexington

# Health Fair

## Collaboration Brings Health Fair to Community

Collaboration is a value at CHI Saint Joseph Health, and several parts of the ministry came together in the summer of 2023 to organize a health fair for neighborhoods serving veterans in the Meadowthorpe area.

“Veterans have unique health challenges, so as we’re talking about that, I started thinking about how our ministry can serve this population,” said CHI Saint Joseph Health academic placement liaison Melanie Jackson.

She connected with the property manager, who also oversees a nearby senior community, Meadowthorpe. With all the unique challenges facing these two populations, Jackson said she started to think about hosting a health fair to bring together the two communities with critical resources and organizations that can help.

Jackson connected with Demetria Blair, violence prevention manager, and CHI Saint Joseph Health Partners to serve the seniors and youth living in the community. Jackson also reached out to several educational institutions and community organizations to invite them to participate.

Two nursing schools brought licensed practical nursing students and instructors to speak with residents about their health and well-being. The students also were able to practice some skills they were learning, like taking blood pressure and cultivating their patient experience. CHI Saint Joseph Health Partners provided attendees with critical health care supplies to help monitor their blood pressure and weight management.

**We heard from the property manager of the two communities that residents felt appreciated and visible. The event gave them the opportunity to meet people outside their neighborhood.**

*Melanie Jackson, academic placement liaison, CHI Saint Joseph Health*

**This collaboration is truly reflective of our mission to serve the community.**



*Demetria Blair, violence prevention manager, Saint Joseph Hospital*

## By the Numbers

**270**   
Residents served

  
**3**

**CHI Saint Joseph Health Teams**

- Education
- Violence Prevention
- Clinically Integrated Network

  
**8**  
Community and Civic Organizations



*Demetria Blair, violence prevention manager for the Creating Safer Neighborhoods initiative in Lexington, talks with a child about the community garden at the community health fair over the summer.*



## Bardstown

# Green Dot Builds Community Awareness

## Creating a safer school environment.

Flaget Memorial Hospital's Violence Prevention program continues to evolve its Green Dot curriculum to address changing priorities at Nelson County high schools. One important evolution is bringing Green Dot to the wider community to raise awareness of interpersonal and dating violence.

Green Dot is provided in four high schools and two middle schools. Kelli Cauley, violence prevention program manager, said each school is tailoring Green Dot to address issues affecting students. While Green Dot addresses several types of violence through a broad range bystander interview, dating violence was a priority issue the schools wanted to address. Cauley used her background as an educator to make an immediate impact on students.

"A student said I saved their life," Cauley said. "This student participated in a Green Dot focus group and wrote about how the program saved her from a real situation she was facing."

Cauley said Nelson County has a high rate of women in domestic violence shelters so the program's focus on dating and relationship violence has helped students realize what they saw at home wasn't the norm. Cauley said students are taking what they learned through Green Dot to help their family and friends through difficult situations using safe bystander intervention practices.



*Strong partnerships with the Family Resource and Youth Services Centers (FRYSC) across Nelson County have resulted in effective strategies to implement evidence-based programming, highlight mental health issues directly linked to student conflict and violence, disseminate bullying prevention strategies through social media posts, and address community concerns. Pictured are Stacie Vittatow, a FRYSC partner, and Kelli Cauley, violence prevention program manager.*

**... Sharing real ways in which each student has the power to be that help and make a difference truly gives Green Dot students motivation to be the change.**



*Kelli Cauley, Violence Prevention Manager,  
Flaget Memorial Hospital*

## By the Numbers

**430**  **200**

High school students  
received Green Dot training

Students received  
additional training  
through activities



**4** High Schools **1** Middle School  
Participated in Green Dot



**7** Staff Members **2** Teachers  
Received **11-day** training



**104** Members registered by  
Nelson County High  
School Green Dot Club



Green Dot Trot held  
with some participants  
driving more than  
**100 miles** to run



## Berea

# Fighting Food Insecurity through Community Partnerships

In 2021, 11.8% of residents in Madison County faced food insecurity, according to data from Feeding America. CHI Saint Joseph Health community health program manager Jessica Hoskins is trying to change that.

Partnering with God's Pantry Food Bank in Lexington, community health workers in Lexington, Berea and London are able to supply patients with an emergency food box to guarantee patients and their family their next meal.

"Our screening tool asks if patients have any urgent needs," Hoskins said. "If a patient doesn't know where their next meal is coming from, we provide them with a box that will feed a family of four for a day. If the patient has more than four people in their family, we provide them with two boxes. The goal is to keep them fed while we connect them with a local food pantry and benefits."

Between July 2022 and June 2023, Hoskins said community health workers distributed 232 food boxes. Each month, God's Pantry provides 36 boxes to community health workers to store for emergency situations as an in-kind donation to the ministry. More than 800 boxes have been distributed to patients since this partnership began in 2019.

The community health workers also reached out to Berea Urban Farm, part of Sustainable Berea, which donated two cooperative shares of the farm. The donation yielded between 100-150 pounds of fresh vegetables for patients with special diets. Three raised beds donated by the farm were given to families who were able to grow their own food.

**I've lived in Berea for 55 years and have never seen Berea Urban Farm before. ... I was surprised and elated by their generosity.**

*Anna Spurlock, community health worker,  
Saint Joseph Berea*

**If a patient doesn't know where their next meal is coming from, we provide them with a box that will feed a family of four for a day.**

*Jessica Hoskins, manager, community health program*

## By the Numbers

**993** 

Patients requested help with access to food through screening tool



Emergency food boxes distributed to patients in a year

**12.9%**  
of Kentucky Residents

Face food insecurity

**840**

Emergency food boxes distributed since partnership with God's Pantry began in 2019

**11.8%**  
of Madison County Residents

Face food insecurity

**13**

Families served through Berea Urban Farm donation

**100-150**

Pounds of fresh produce donated by Berea Urban Farm through two crop shares



**5**  
Raised garden beds and garden tubs donated by Berea Urban Farm

## London

# Program on Safety Tips to Address Gun Violence Making a difference in Knox County

The Nurturing Children Program at Saint Joseph London launched a new program in Knox County elementary schools this year called Eddie Eagle GunSafe®, providing education to children ages 4-11 about what to do when encountering a firearm.

Piloting the program in January 2023 at Lynn Camp Elementary School, Saint Joseph London Nurturing Children Program manager Mollie Harris said participants embraced the message taught by the iconic mascot, Eddie Eagle, donned by Lynn Camp High School senior T.J. Mills.

The pilot expanded in the spring of 2023 to all Knox County elementary schools and Barbourville Elementary School. Eight schools participated in the program between January and May 2023, with 2,531 students educated through the program.

"It was really inspiring to see how much the kids connected with our volunteers and the mascot," Harris said. "We appreciate the partnership with the school district and local law enforcement to support this program."



*Saint Joseph London Violence Prevention Team and law enforcement officers promote gun safety in the Knox County Public Schools.*

One of the most exciting things is seeing the kids interact with the message, which we hope they will take home to their families to have an open conversation about gun safety.



*Mollie Harris, violence prevention manager,  
Saint Joseph London*

## By the Numbers



Implemented in January 2023 at one elementary school, Lynn Camp Elementary School, in Knox County.



By May 2023, the program provided education to

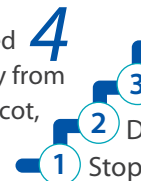
**2,531**   
Students

**8**   
Schools

**2**   
Districts

- Knox County
- Barbourville Independent

Participants learned **4** vital steps to safety from the program's mascot, Eddie the Eagle



4 Tell a Grown-up

3 Run Away

2 Don't Touch

1 Stop



96% of the participants could successfully recall each step during a post-educational survey

## Mount Sterling

# Saint Joseph Mount Sterling Continues Support of MoCo Transit

Since 2019, Saint Joseph Mount Sterling has donated thousands of dollars to Gateway Community Action to help secure low-cost public transportation for Montgomery County residents. MoCo Transit is a game changer for the community.

“There was no public transportation in Montgomery County before Gateway was able to secure a grant through the Kentucky Department of Transportation,” said Sherri Craig, vice president of public policy for CHI Saint Joseph Health. “We felt it is important that Saint Joseph Mount Sterling contribute toward the grant match requirement alongside the Montgomery County Fiscal Court, local businesses and other community leaders who saw this as a critical need for the county.”

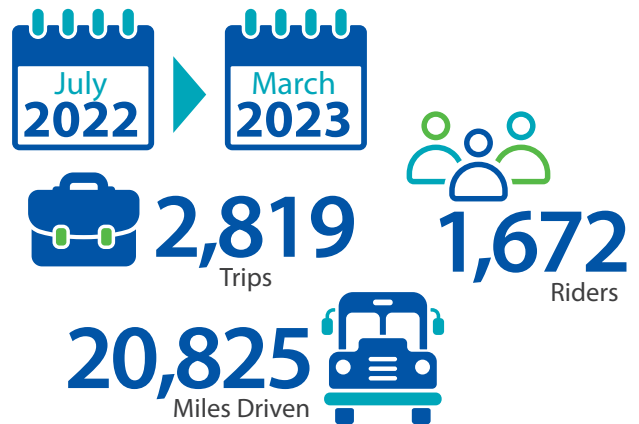
Contributions are made each year through CHI Saint Joseph Health’s Community Relations Committee. In 2023, the committee pledged a \$2,000 donation. That donation helps provide more than 1,600 people rides from 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Between July 2022 and March 2023, MoCo Transit provided 2,819 trips. The bus runs Monday through Friday on regular routes, and residents may schedule private transportation in advance. Each trip costs \$1 or 12 trips for \$10. Vouchers are also available for low-income residents.

**We’re part of this community, our patients live and work in Montgomery County, and supporting the MoCo Transit is vital to the overall health and wellbeing of our community.**

*Sr. Janet Carr, CDP, director of spiritual care,  
CHI Saint Joseph Health*

## By the Numbers



Funding provided to Gateway Action Council for KDOT Grant for 2022-23:

# \$2,000

Funding provided every year since MoCo Transit started in 2019



*Saint Joseph Mount Sterling promotes local transportation for those in need through MoCo Transit.*



# Community Benefit Events

## Violence Prevention



*Safe Haven Baby Boxes founder and CEO Monica Kelsey and Jack Partin, Corbin Fire Department Battalion Chief, share how the baby box operates.*



**Mollie Harris**  
VIOLENCE PREVENTION MANAGER

*Mollie Harris speaks with WYMT about the installation of the Safe Haven Baby Box at Corbin Fire Department.*

## Green Dot Trot



*Green Dot Trot Runner and Jennifer Nolan*



*Green Dot Trot Medals*

Flaget Memorial Hospital's Violence Prevention program hosted the inaugural Green Dot Trot in 2023, welcoming dozens of runners from across the state in support of the Green Dot initiative in Bardstown and Nelson County Schools.



*Green Dot Trot Finish Line*

## Green Dot



*Saint Joseph Berea's Violence Prevention team leads a group of students from Clark Moores Middle School in Richmond during their Sources of Strength training as part of the programs Green Dot initiative in Madison County Schools.*



*Saint Joseph Berea Violence Prevention leaders Keith Stewart and Brian Hill received Green Dot branded footballs from Berea High School as a thank you for the work and impact the program makes on their students.*

## Gun Violence Prevention Program



*Flaget Memorial Hospital Violence Prevention manager Kelli Cauley leads the annual gun violence remembrance ceremony.*



*Berea High School Green Dot program students and Violence Prevention program leaders.*



## Saint Joseph London: Bunk Bed Project



Saint Joseph London caregivers built 12 bed frames and sponsored the purchase of 12 mattresses and bedding for the frames for Sleep in Heavenly Peace, an organization that provides beds for families in need.

## Art of Kindness at Russell Cave Elementary

Students at Russell Cave Elementary School in Lexington drew inspiration from CHI Saint Joseph Health's Chalk It Up to Humankindness challenge and created their own interactive works of chalk art thanks to a partnership with Creating Safer Neighborhoods initiatives at local schools. In their art, students put a boy on the moon, embraced their wings, soared to new heights and enjoyed time together spreading kindness to others.



## Southside Tech Students Career Day

CHI Saint Joseph Health's education team hosted students from Southside Technical School in Lexington for a career day to learn about several types of careers offered in health care. Students rotated through different departments, and gained hands-on experience with equipment respiratory therapists, emergency medicine technicians and rehabilitation therapists use.

# How We Serve Leader List

**Kimberlee Alexander**

- Member, Kentucky Hospital Association MCO
- Member, Kentucky Hospital Association Medicare Advantage Work Group

**Lesly Arrasmith**

- Member, Kentucky Nurses Association

**Laura Babbage**

- Member, Eastern Kentucky University Board of Regents
- Member, Catholic Action Center Board of Directors
- Member, LexArts Board of Directors

**Kelly Boone**

- Member, Elizabethtown Community & Technical College Radiology Advisory Board

**Dan Borraga**

- Member, Kentucky Hospital Association Home Health Forum

**Mary Branham**

- Member, Junior Achievement of the Bluegrass

**Deborah Burton**

- Member, State of Kentucky Division of Telehealth Steering Committee

**Claudia Carroll**

- Member, Bluegrass Community & Technical College Nursing Advisory Board

**Tracy Colon**

- Member, Kentucky Women's Care Screening Program Advisory Committee

**James Cooley**

- Member, Church Under the Bridge Homeless Coalition

**Natalie Cooper**

- Member, Lexington Junior League

**Lori Coots**

- Member, Somerset Community College Paramedic Advisory Board

**Gary Ermers**

- Board Member, Bluegrass Tomorrow
- Member, Nazareth Literary & Benevolent Institution
- Member, Sisters of Charity of Nazareth Investment Advisory Committee
- Deacon, Jessamine Christian Church

**Mendy Evans**

- Volunteer, Lexington Rescue Mission
- Volunteer, Light House Ministries Dining with Dignity
- Volunteer, Greenhouse 17

**Andre Fomby**

- Board Member, Lexington Education Foundation

**Mollie Harris**

- Board Member, National Association of Social Workers, Kentucky Chapter

**Meredith Herald**

- Member, Downtown Lexington Partnership Event Committee

**Melissa Hicks**

- Board Member, American Red Cross, Bluegrass Chapter

**Amanda Jumper**

- Board Member, United Way of the Bluegrass, Madison County Chapter
- Board Member, Kentucky Habitat for Humanity

**Paula Lowman**

- President, Kentucky/Tennessee Chapter of the American Case Management Association

**Darcy Maupin**

- Member, Bluegrass Healthcare Coalition
- Member, Chemical Destruction Community Advisory Board (CDCAB)

**Marlene McKinley**

- Chair, Kentucky Board of Respiratory Care Board of Directors
- Member, Bluegrass Community & Technical College Respiratory Care Program Advisory Board
- Member, Maysville Community & Technical College Respiratory Care Program Advisory Board

**Hilary Morgan**

- Board Member, Kentucky CASA

**Twinetta Nusz**

- Board Member, Nelson County Community Clinic
- Member, Nelson County Drug Coalition
- Member, Community Engagement Committee, ARC

**Lisa Peck**

- Board Member, Sterling Health Care

**Charles Rudd**

- Member, Living Water Community Church Leadership Advisory and Finance Teams
- Volunteer, Mount Sterling-Montgomery County Parks & Recreation

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- Member, Kentucky Arts Council

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- Member, Kentucky Hospital Association Hospital Reimbursement Committee

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- Member, Kentucky Hospital Association 340B Advisory Committee
- Member, Kentucky Hospital Association Pharmacy Technical Advisory Committee
- Board Member, Kentucky Society of Health System Pharmacies

**Natalie Smith-Brewer**

- Volunteer, Berea Community School Basketball Programs
- Volunteer, Christmas Partners Project

**Kevin Spalding**

- Member, Kentucky Hospital Association Data Committee

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- Board Secretary, Assisting Better Living Everywhere
- Member, Kentucky Hospital Association Hospital Rate Improvement Program Quality Committee

**Nathalya Zarth**

- Member, Women Leading Kentucky
- Member, Supplies Overseas Strategy Committee



# How We Serve Leader List

## Melissa Bennett

- Member, Kentucky Hospital Association
- Member, American Nursing Association

## Sr. Janet Carr

- Montgomery County Ministerial Association
- Healthy Communities Coalition

## Sherri Craig, MBA

- Member, American College of Healthcare Professionals
- Member, Public Policies Initiative for Commerce Lexington
- Member, International Women's Forum, Kentucky Chapter
- Health & Wellness Council and Workforce Recovery Task Force member, Kentucky Chamber of Commerce
- Member, Certificate of Need and Legislative Committees, Kentucky Hospital Association
- Board Member, The Nature Conservancy

## Brady Dale

- Professional Member, American Heart Association
- Member, Advisory Committee DPT Program, University of the Cumberlands

## Bob Desotelle

- Board Member, National Association of Long Term Hospitals
- Board Member, Kentucky Hospital Association
- Member, LTCH Group and HRIP Quality Committee, Kentucky Hospital Association
- Chair, Post-acute Care Forum, Kentucky Hospital Association

## Greg Giles

- Member, Bluegrass Regional Imaging Board
- Member, Community Advisory Board, Cardinal Hill Hospital
- Representative, Georgetown/Scott County Chamber of Commerce

## Daniel Goulson, MD

- Member, Kentucky Advisory Board, American Cancer Society
- Chair, Physician Leadership Forum, Kentucky Hospital Association
- Member, Board of Directors, Kentucky Hospital Association

## Sheila Griffeth

- Member, American Heart Association
- Board Member, Surgery on Sunday

## Andrea Holecek

- Member, Kentucky Nursing Association
- Member, Kentucky Organization of Nurse Leaders
- Member, Associate Degree Nursing/Practical Nursing Joint Advisory Board Committee, Somerset Community College
- Member, Nursing Program Advisory Board, Berea College

## Anthony Houston, Ed.D, FACHE

- Board Member, American Heart Association and American Stroke Association, Central Kentucky Chapter
- Board Member, Commerce Lexington
- Member, Healthcare Workforce Collaborative, Council on Postsecondary Education
- Board Member, Lexington Theatre Company
- Board Member, Kentucky Chamber of Commerce
- Board Member, Kentucky Hospital Association
- Member, Workforce Committee, Kentucky Hospital Association
- Board Member, Saint Joseph Hospital Foundation

## Marty Keith

- Member, Bluegrass Society of Human Resource Management
- Member, Education and Workforce Council, Kentucky Chamber of Commerce
- Member, Workforce Committee, Kentucky Hospital Association
- Member, Human Development Institute Inclusive Worker Health Leadership Network, University of Kentucky
- Board Member, YMCA of Central Kentucky

## Carmel Jones

- Member, Medical Group Management Association, Kentucky Chapter
- Member, American Medical Group Association
- Board Member, VNA Health at Home

## Russ Judd

- Member, Kentucky Association for Healthcare Quality

## Dorothy Lockhart

- Member, Satterwhite Committee, Kentucky Circuit Court Clerks Trust for Life
- Board Member, Downtown Lexington Partnership
- Board Member, VNA Health at Home

## Regina Masters

- Associate, Kentucky Hospital Association
- Member, Kentucky Organization of Nurse Leaders
- Member, American Organization of Nurse Leaders
- Advisory Member, Eastern Kentucky University Nursing Board
- Member, Kentucky Association Healthcare Quality

## Jennifer Nolan

- Board Member, Flaget Memorial Hospital Foundation
- Board Member, Continuing Care Hospital
- Board Member, Lincoln Trail Workforce Development
- Board Member, Nazareth Villages Board of Directors
- Board Member, Nelson County Schools – UP Foundation

## Maggie Smith

- Member, Cooper Trail Advisory Council
- Member, Nelson County Schools – UP Foundation Advisory Council

## Christy Spitzer

- Board Treasurer, Continuing Care Hospital
- Member, Healthcare Financial Management Association
- Member, Reimbursement Committee, Kentucky Hospital Association
- Board Treasurer, CHI Saint Joseph Health Partners
- Member, Finance Committee and Advisory Council, Foundations for a Healthy Kentucky

## Delaine Thiel

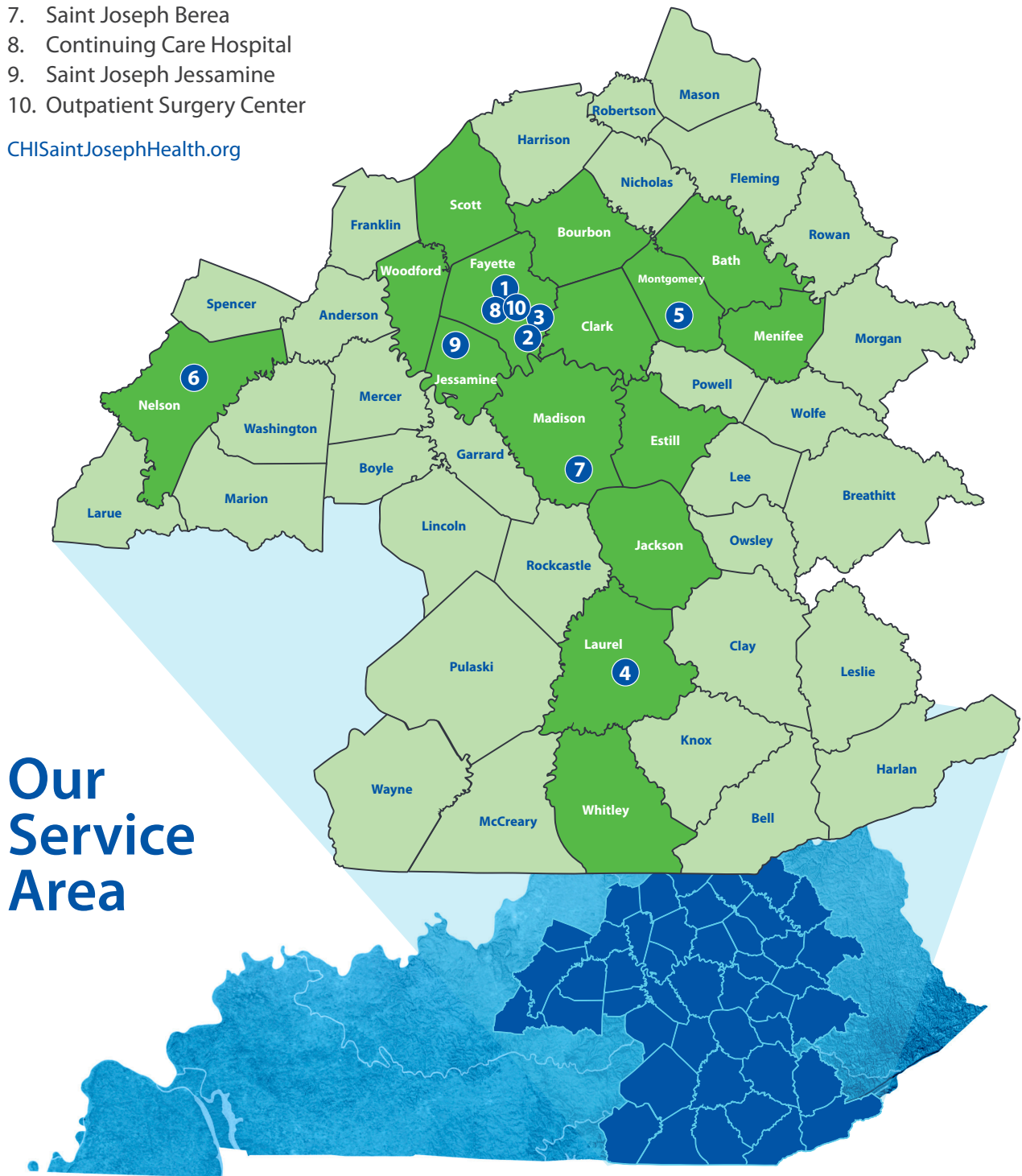
- Board Member, YMCA of Central Kentucky
- Member, DEI Committee, YMCA of Central Kentucky
- Member, Capital Campaign Committee, Lexington Catholic High School
- Board Member, AFP Bluegrass Chapter

## John Yanes

- Advisory Board Member, Greater Kentucky & Southern Indiana Alzheimer's Association
- Board Member, Saint Joseph London Foundation
- Board Member, Saint Joseph Berea Foundation
- Board Member, London – Laurel County Chamber of Commerce
- Member, London Rotary Club

1. Saint Joseph Hospital
2. Saint Joseph East
3. Women's Hospital at Saint Joseph East
4. Saint Joseph London
5. Saint Joseph Mount Sterling
6. Flaget Memorial Hospital
7. Saint Joseph Berea
8. Continuing Care Hospital
9. Saint Joseph Jessamine
10. Outpatient Surgery Center

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