

# TAKING CARE OF MEMPHIS

**WHAT'S INSIDE**  
*I THANK GOD  
FOR THEM*

*MIRACLES  
IN THE NICU*

*TRAUMA CENTER  
SAVES LIFE*

**ANNUAL  
GRATITUDE  
REPORT**



Regional One Health Foundation

# A THANK YOU FROM DR. COOPWOOD

As challenges persist in the health care field, we are grateful for donors who support lifesaving, life-changing care.



**Reginald Coopwood, MD**  
President and CEO

Reginald W. Coopwood, MD earned his medical degree from Meharry Medical College followed by completion of residency in General Surgery. Dr. Coopwood was named Chief Medical Officer at Nashville General Hospital in 2000 and was named CEO of Metropolitan Nashville Hospital Authority in 2005, a position he held until joining Regional One Health as President and CEO in March 2010.

It has been a very tough three years for our country, our city, and Regional One Health. We have lost loved ones. We've learned to participate in essential meetings wearing shorts and sandals. We have learned how to navigate virtual meetings and let our colleagues know they are on mute.

2022 was a year of slowly putting our lives back together, opening our businesses back up, and finally being able to gather together again with family and friends over dinner, at a concert, or to cheer on the Grizzlies.

Through it all, Regional One Health never stopped delivering compassionate, life-saving care. We are here 24 hours a day for the sickest and the most severely injured. We are here for our community when a pandemic or an unthinkable tragedy happens.

We would not be able to serve our community in this way without your support. Your giving brings hope and healing to thousands of patients in our community. Because of you, we continue to "Specialize in Tomorrows" and bring life to countless patients and their families.

Thank you for all you do for Regional One Health!

With gratitude,

A stylized, handwritten signature in black ink, consisting of several overlapping loops and lines.

**Reginald W. Coopwood, MD**  
President and CEO  
Regional One Health

**This Gratitude Report is for you. I want each of you to know how you inspire hope and bring healing to people during very scary times.**

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To improve the health and well-being of the people we serve by providing compassionate care and exceptional services.

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# FY2022 FINANCIAL REPORT

(JULY 1, 2021 – JUNE 30, 2022)

## YOUR DOLLARS AT WORK

MULTIPLE EQUIPMENT  
PURCHASES  
\$1,000,000

27.7%

FUNDING TO START  
PALLIATIVE MEDICINE PROGRAM  
\$1,000,000

27.7%

LABOR & DELIVERY  
SPACE RENOVATIONS  
\$500,000

13.8%

MEDICARE D CO-PAYS  
\$462,447

12.8%

TRAUMA TRAINING  
CENTER UPGRADES  
\$200,530

5.5%

NURSING TRAINING  
SPACE UPGRADES  
\$121,453

3.4%

MEDICAL ONCOLOGY  
SPACE UPGRADES  
\$100,000

3%

TRAUMA UPGRADES  
\$75,156

2.1%

PURCHASE NEW  
SHUTTLE BUS  
\$63,650

1.8%

BAXTER Q-NRG + METABOLIC  
MONITOR FOR BURN CENTER  
\$36,805

1%

PURCHASE OF TWO (2) VENTILATORS  
FOR CRITICAL CARE & HBO CHAMBER  
\$32,000

0.9%

ECHO UNIT FOR RADIOLOGY  
\$17,459

0.5%

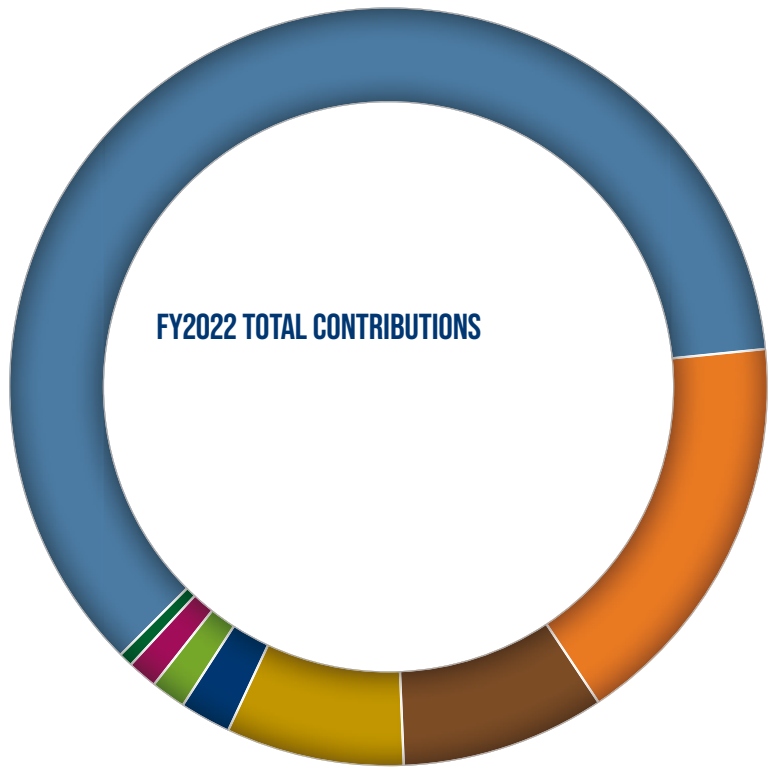
GRAFT MESHER FOR BURN UNIT  
\$6,985

0.2%





# TOTAL CONTRIBUTION TO REGIONAL ONE HEALTH FOUNDATION



<b>\$2,350,000.00</b>	<b>(60.9%)</b>
Grants	
<b>\$665,525.00</b>	<b>(17.2%)</b>
ONE Night Gala	
<b>\$335,839.00</b>	<b>(8.7%)</b>
Community Donations	
<b>\$292,911.00</b>	<b>(7.6%)</b>
Employee Donations	
<b>\$84,000.00</b>	<b>(2.2%)</b>
Truist ONE Round Golf Classic	
<b>\$57,674.00</b>	<b>(1.5%)</b>
Elvis License Plate sales	
<b>\$49,286.00</b>	<b>(1.3%)</b>
ONE Mile Championship	
<b>\$23,123.00</b>	<b>(0.6%)</b>
Healthcare Heroes Emergency Fund (COVID-19)	

## DONORS BY SOURCE



<b>1,997</b>	Total donors
<b>1,903 (95.3%)</b>	Individuals
<b>86 (4.3%)</b>	Corporations / Organizations
<b>8 (0.4%)</b>	Foundations / Estates

## CONTRIBUTIONS BY SOURCE



ONE Health helped Michael Nelson take control of his hypertension and diabetes through regular medical care and access to prescriptions. As Michael opened up to case manager Cristina Wilson, she was also able to help him find care for his mom and meet his food and transportation needs.



# ONE HEALTH GAVE HOPE “I THANK GOD FOR THEM”

**After a string of health emergencies, Michael Nelson can care for his family thanks to ONE Health**

**The past few years haven't been easy for Michael Nelson, but he is grateful for the guiding lights that got him through:**

His mom, who he cares for day and night. His granddaughter, who is his pride and joy. And Cristina Wilson, his case manager in Regional One Health's ONE Health complex care program, who helped him regain his health and quality of life.

“All the stuff I went through...I made it. I kept going, and here I am today,” Michael said. “But if it wasn't for Miss Cristina and this program, I don't think I'd be here. I thank God for them.”

ONE Health helps qualifying patients access medical care and address social determinants of health like housing, transportation, food, and more. Providing consistent care and holistic support helps patients avoid emergency department visits and hospitalization.

For Michael, health wasn't a concern until he approached his 60s. “The only thing I went to the doctor for was flu and things like that,” he said. “All I've known since high school was work. I was a crane operator for 20 years, and I loved it.”

But without insurance, he didn't seek preventative care, resulting in a string of health setbacks. “I didn't even know what a stroke was, and all of a sudden I woke up in the hospital,” he said. “As soon as I got that under control, my diabetes kicked in.”

Cristina visited him in the emergency department in January 2021 and enrolled him in ONE Health. She started by focusing on his immediate needs – access to lifesaving medications and diabetic supplies and appointments for ongoing care.

“Early on, I call patients once or twice a week. Michael needed to see a lot of specialists, so I would text him the week before an appointment, call him the day before, and call a couple of days after to make sure he understood his plan of care,” she said.

Along the way, they built a relationship that helped Cristina support him even more.

“It’s important to build trust. When Michael opened up about his mom and her health issues, I was able to offer him more resources. He was trying to basically do full care. He needed help.”

She arranged for assistance with his mom’s care and connected them to food benefits and mobile pantries. She made sure Michael had transportation and helped him apply for disability benefits.

“Health care is not an easy system to navigate,” she noted. “We keep knocking on doors until we get the right person. The goal is to first get

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MICHAEL NELSON

patients out of crisis and into a stable situation, then to help them take charge of their own care.”

With Cristina’s support, that’s exactly what Michael has done, and it is giving him the chance to enjoy those guiding lights of his life.

“I’m able to walk, get around, cook. I can take care of my mama. I watch my granddaughter while her mom goes to school,” he said. “I love that baby. I’ve watched her from a newborn, and now she’s starting school. I tell her, ‘As long as I’m here, you’re gonna be all right.’”

Cristina plans to help him keep that promise. “Michael has always been willing to work with me – he’s a strong family man who would do anything for the people he loves,” she said.

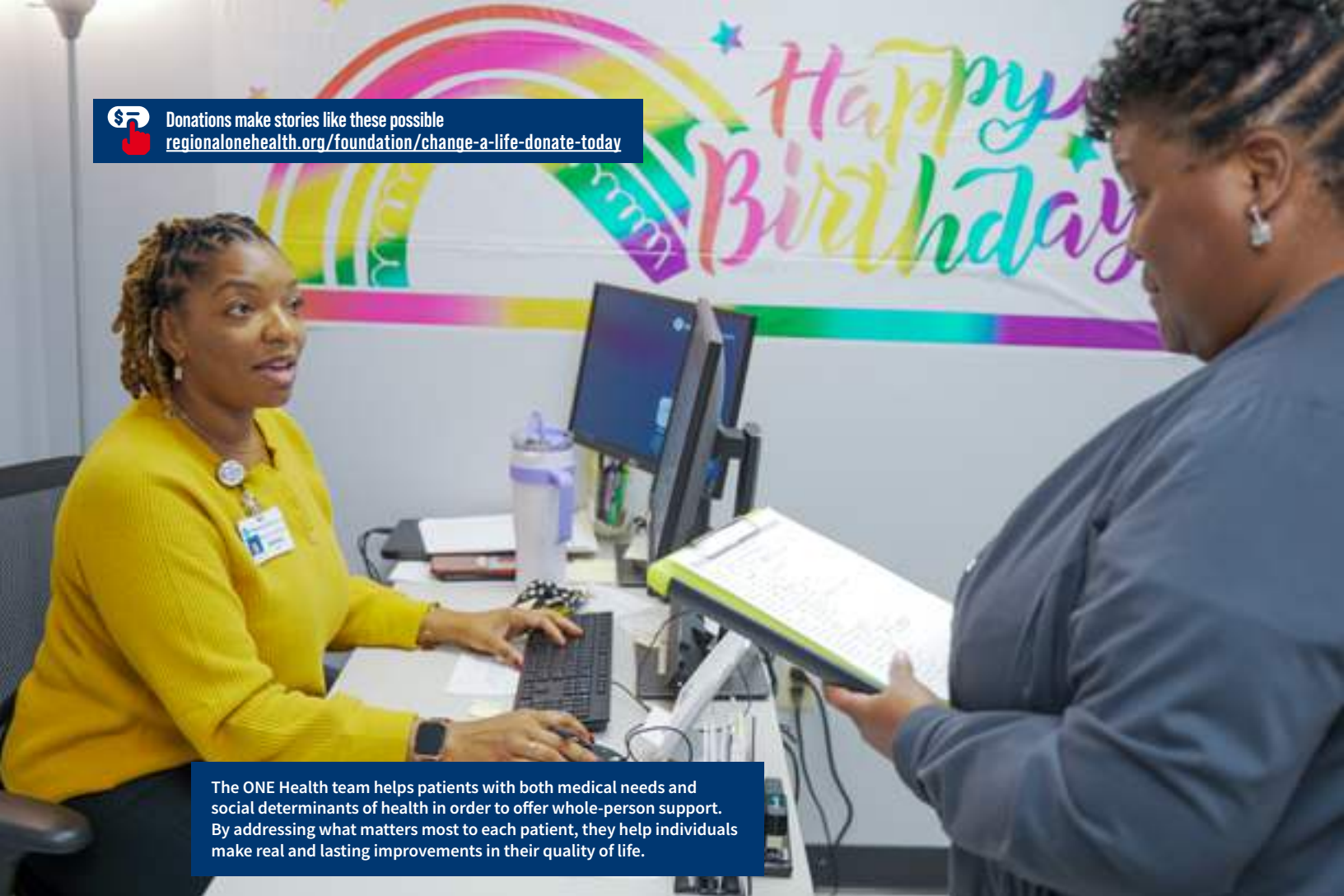
As it turns out, that list includes Cristina. “I’d do anything for Miss Cristina, I don’t care what it is,” Michael said. “I’d give everything to her if I had a lot.”

For Cristina, seeing Michael enjoy life is all she needs.

“The smile on a patient’s face is my reward,” she said. “We have an opportunity to help patients in all the areas that result in good health, and that’s very rewarding. I think this is the future of medicine. It’s a cost-effective way to deliver care, and it’s a humanistic style of care.”



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The ONE Health team helps patients with both medical needs and social determinants of health in order to offer whole-person support. By addressing what matters most to each patient, they help individuals make real and lasting improvements in their quality of life.

## YOUR IMPACT

ONE Health continues to build a new ecosystem of care that brings together health and social services to collaboratively support patients with complex needs. The program is well established, but the needs of our patient populations continue to grow. Since 2018, 753 patients have participated in ONE Health, with 374 moving from crisis to self-sufficiency and graduating from the program.

These “graduates” manage their health care with the assistance of a primary care home and with the help of established social services support. As a result, our active enrollees have achieved a 47% reduction in emergency department visits, a 65% reduction in inpatient admissions, and millions in total costs avoided. While Regional One Health Foundation donors like you contributed more than \$740,000 to ONE Health in FY22, the program budget projects to be more than \$1 million in FY23.

The new budget includes three new positions to meet the increased demand for enrollment.

**ONE HEALTH COMPLEX CARE PROGRAM**

**\$741,815.66**

TO SUPPORT ONE HEALTH OPERATIONS

Thanks to generous contributions from the Assisi Foundation and donors like you, Regional One Health Foundation helped establish ONE Health in 2018. Since then, the program has used additional donor support and community partnerships to improve the lives of over 700 vulnerable patients and Regional One Health has seen reduced hospital admissions, emergency visits, and length of stay.



Adoria was born 15 weeks early weighing 1 pound, 11 ounces. Amazingly, her mom Aniesha had also been a micro-preemie at our NICU: "I was born at Regional One Health at 1 pound, 6 ounces - so I know God works some miracles!" Aniesha says.

# YOUR DONATIONS HELP MAKE MIRACLES HAPPEN

**As a NICU baby and mom, Aniesha Boatwright knows the difference Regional One Health makes for Mid-South families**

**When Regional One Health doctors told Aniesha Boatwright she needed an emergency C-section at just 25 weeks pregnant and would be the mom of a micro-preemie, she felt the same shock and fear anyone would experience.**

But she also felt something else: a sense of hope and optimism borne of her own life experience.

“I told them, ‘I was a micro-preemie baby here, too,’” Aniesha said. “I was born at Regional One Health at 1 pound 6 ounces. So, I know God works some miracles!”

She also knew her newborn would be in excellent hands. The Sheldon B. Korones Center NICU opened in 1968 based on the ideal that every baby deserves a healthy start in life. With support from Regional One Health Foundation donors who fund training, technology, and other crucial resources, over the years it has provided lifesaving care for over 50,000 babies in the Mid-South.

Aniesha can happily count herself and her daughter Adoria among them. “I am so thankful for my experience,” she said. “They always gave me a lot of information about what was happening and what might happen, and they have a lot of love to give!”

Aniesha didn’t know she was pregnant when she suffered a medical emergency in November 2021. “I didn’t have any symptoms – I had my cycle, and everything stayed the same,” she said.

She was getting ready to go out of town one Friday when she suffered a seizure. “My husband thought I was having a stroke, because I couldn’t see anything,” she said. “My eyes rolled back and I started convulsing.”



Little Adoria spent eight weeks in Regional One Health's NICU. Her parents are grateful for the care she received and for nurses who gave frequent updates and were always willing to provide guidance and answer questions.



Paramedics took her to the nearest emergency room, and doctors ran a blood test. When it came back showing Aniesha was pregnant, they suspected her seizures were caused by preeclampsia, dangerously high blood pressure that can occur during pregnancy.

They transferred her to Regional One Health, which has the unique expertise and resources to care both for patients with serious pregnancy complications and premature infants.

As Aniesha and her equally shocked husband got used to the idea that their older daughter, Artemis, would soon be joined by a little sister, doctors scheduled Aniesha for a C-section and prepared for the fact that her baby would need NICU care.

Aniesha was kept calm by her naturally positive spirit and the fact that she'd been there before... albeit as the baby rather than the mom.

"My mom said it felt like *deja vu!*" she laughed. "She told me, 'I had you at this same hospital and you were 1 pound, 6 ounces.'"

It gave Aniesha faith that her baby girl could also grow up healthy and strong.

Her C-section went smoothly, and Adoria, weighing 1 pound, 11 ounces, was working hard to breathe on her own. Ultimately, doctors had to intubate her and put her on a C-pap, and the family prepared for their NICU stay.

The ensuing weeks were tough.

As Aniesha healed from her C-section, she couldn't drive. With her husband at work and their other young child at home, she had to rely on calling the NICU to hear about Adoria's progress.

The nurses were always happy to talk, giving her updates and stories and even guiding her on the questions to ask about her daughter's care.

"I just rolled with the punches – that's all I could do!" Aniesha said. "She was in the NICU for exactly eight weeks. She came home the day before my maternity leave was over!"

A year later, things are going great. “She’s doing really good. She’s making strides and catching up. She’s been staring at her big sister since she came home!” Aniesha laughed.

She has no doubt Adoria will continue to thrive. “I tell everyone that when I was a baby, I ran before I walked. That’s the thing with premature babies – they do things on their own time!”

Of course, that’s not the only thing Aniesha would like

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**ANIESHA BOATWRIGHT**



people to know about NICU babies and NICU moms, of which she can now proudly say she is both.

“We’re strong, mighty and resilient,” she said. “No matter what the circumstance or diagnosis, the parents and the babies have to be strong for each other.”

Aniesha says the support she received at Regional One Health helped her do just that. “You have to be encouraging no matter the situation,” she said. “It takes dedication and an understanding that things may not go your way, but that things will get better. There’s always a tomorrow.”

You can support moms and babies like Aniesha and Adoria by donating to our NICU! Learn how by visiting [regionalonehealthfoundation.org](https://www.regionalonehealthfoundation.org)

## YOUR IMPACT

In 2022 a phased renovation strategy was needed to modernize the Rout Labor & Delivery areas and its entrances. This required not only painting corridors and nursing stations, but also new lighting, electrical, furniture, and ceilings. During pregnancy and childbirth, all expectant mothers in our community deserve the best medical care to protect their health and their baby. They also deserve a health care environment that makes them feel at home so they can enjoy this memorable time in their life. Thanks to your generous support of the Foundation, Regional One Health now provides both. Because of you, the Foundation granted \$500,000 to renovate and modernize the labor & delivery areas. The renovation began in the spring of 2022 and is expected to be complete by June 2023.

**LABOR & DELIVERY /  
HIGH-RISK OBSTETRICS  
PROGRAM/NICU**

**\$500,000**

FOR A RENOVATION  
OF THE LGD AREAS



After Geoffrey Yoste suffered a skull fracture and massive brain bleed, doctors gave him just a 30 percent chance of survival. But barely a year later, Geoffrey was back to work, savoring time with his family, and even completing the St. Jude Half Marathon.

# YOUR DONATIONS HELP THE TRAUMA CENTER SAVE LIVES

**After a critical injury, Regional One Health helped  
Geoffrey Yoste get back to family and cross the finish line**

## **The Yoste family has always been close.**

Virginia Yoste recalls growing up in her big, tight-knit Catholic family with sister Jessica and identical twin brothers Geoffrey and William. They supported one another during tough times and celebrated in times of joy.

It was a celebration that brought them together in Oxford, Mississippi on September 22, 2021.

“It was my mom’s birthday and my niece was in the homecoming court parade,” Virginia recalls. “Our whole family got together for dinner, and we just had a great time.”

In a blink, a gathering that started as a celebration turned into a different kind of demonstration of their remarkable connection and faith.

Geoffrey had bought skateboards for himself and his son, and he was trying them out with his nephew. “I had been trying to learn to surf, and there’s not a whole lot you can do for that in Mississippi,” he said. “I was doing some drills, and I fell off the skateboard backward.”

Unconscious and bleeding, Geoffrey was airlifted to Regional One Health’s Elvis Presley Trauma Center.

As the only Level-1 Trauma Center in a 150-mile radius of Memphis, its expert team provides lifesaving care to the most critically injured patients from all over the Mid-South. Over the years, Regional One Health Foundation donors have helped fund training, technology, and other resources that have helped make the Elvis Presley Trauma Center one of the best in the nation.

“Having a Level One Trauma Center in Memphis saved my life,” Geoffrey said. “Everything had to go the way it did in order for me to live. I’m extremely blessed.”



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GEOFFREY YOSTE

Geoffrey had a skull fracture and massive brain bleed. He would need a craniotomy to remove a piece of the skull to relieve pressure in the brain.

Doctors gave him a 30 percent chance of survival. If he lived, his function could be severely diminished.

Family members gathered at the hospital and Virginia's Memphis home. "We just prayed over him constantly," she said.

It was overwhelming, but the family knew Geoffrey was in good hands. Even though his accident occurred at the height of the COVID-19 pandemic and on the day a mass shooting sent numerous patients to the trauma center, his care team never wavered.

"It wasn't chaotic. No one was panicking. There was no drama," Virginia said. "The doctors and nurses were incredible. They are just angels, every single one of them."

As for Geoffrey, he doesn't remember much about those early days, but examples of empathy did break through the fog of critical injury.

"I do know the nurses were Godsent," he said. "My brother told me they were changing me, keeping me clean. After being in there a month, I'd grown a beard, and they were careful about keeping stuff off my beard."

Geoffrey's team also made sure his family had access to pastoral care and frequent updates. Ruth Shumaker, retired director of perioperative services, was instrumental in helping them understand Geoffrey's prognosis and plan of care.

Shumaker used to live across the street from the Yostes and watched the siblings grow up. It added a personal note to her commitment to ensuring every patient receives the highest level of care.

For Geoffrey, that care included helping his body heal, and slowly but surely he became more aware and responsive. "For a long time, it was baby steps," Virginia said. "Then one day I walked in, and he was awake. I go in and start talking real slow: 'Do - you - know - who - I - am?' and he says, 'Virginia, what the heck is wrong with you?'"

As Geoffrey healed, the focus shifted to rehabilitation.

Like so many things for the Yostes, he was guided by faith and family. Geoffrey was determined to get back to his wife Eryn; their four kids, ages

2 through 16; his mom and dad; and the siblings who never left his side.

“I’m a real family guy. I love spending time with my family,” Geoffrey said. “I coach my son’s football team, and just try to be with my kids as much as I can.”

Since getting home, Geoffrey has continued an amazing recovery.

He went back to work in diagnostic imaging and started a job as a radiation therapist. He’s been paddle boarding several times and exercises regularly. The siblings recently got together to see their favorite artist, Jack Johnson, in concert.

“His song, Better Together, became our theme song while Geoffrey was in the hospital,” Virginia said. “We said, ‘If he makes it, we’ll all go see him.’ We got tickets in September. We went for this incredible dinner and just talked about the experience.”

Incredibly, Geoffrey even ran the St. Jude Half Marathon, joining Virginia as she ran the full 26.2 miles. “I reflected about when I’d been the happiest, and it was when I was really shooting for goals,” he said. “I didn’t want to do it for the glory; just to show my kids you’ve got to get up and go.”

When Geoffrey and Virginia crossed the finish line, they knew just blocks away sat the Elvis Presley Trauma Center, the site of a journey they never asked for, but which confirmed their faith in God, the medical community, and family.

“I run by Regional One Health sometimes, and I stop and pray for the people there,” Virginia said. “We were in a hospital that was divined for us. It shows what you get if you put prayer and medical genius together: a miracle.”

You can support more miracles by donating to the Regional One Health Foundation. Learn more at [regionalonehealthfoundation.org](http://regionalonehealthfoundation.org)



For Geoffrey, family has always come first - and that’s even more true after surviving a traumatic injury. “I love spending time with my family. I just try to be with my kids as much as I can,” he says.

## YOUR IMPACT

The *Trauma Training Center* was built 14 years ago to provide a space for our trauma physicians to train students, discuss cases, provide detailed “hand-offs”, and allow for sleeping quarters.

It is the “hub” for our trauma residents, attendings, students, fellows, and other ancillary staff. There are sleep rooms, restrooms with showers, lockers, a lounge sitting area, and a training room used for charting, training, case studies, presentations, and reporting/hand-off. More than 100 people rotate through this space each year.

After 14-plus years of use, it no longer met the needs of today’s physicians and students. Thanks to donors like you, the Foundation funded a refresh to the space and upgraded all of the audio-visual elements, computers, and furniture. This also included new paint, ceiling tiles, and basic repairs. Trauma donors enabled professional development, helped build a high-performing workforce that has saved countless lives, and invested in the future of public safety and community.

TRAUMA/REHABILITATION  
SERVICES

**\$200,530**

FOR TRAINING CENTER UPGRADES

**\$75,156**

MULTIPLE TRAUMA UPGRADES

# ONE *Night*

# 2022

PROCEEDS BENEFITING  
THE ELVIS PRESLEY TRAUMA CENTER

## ONE NIGHT GALA COMBINES AMAZING MUSIC & POWERFUL PHILANTHROPY

The 2022 ONE Night Gala welcomed over 800 guests to enjoy unforgettable performances by music legends such as The Pointer Sisters, Four Tops and Sister Sledge, all while supporting the lifesaving work that makes miracles happen every day at Regional One Health.

Hosted by chairs Kimberly and Elliot Perry and Kontji Anthony, ONE Night more than lived up to its reputation as one of the Mid-South's best parties and most powerful philanthropic events. Funds raised from the gala supported the purchase of state-of-the-art medical equipment, advanced training for medical professionals, and initiating programs to combat community health issues.



Over the past 11 years, the **One Night Gala** has raised **\$6,500,000**. Thanks to everyone who has helped make it a success over the years.





## TRUIST ONE ROUND GOLF CLASSIC A GOOD CAUSE AND A GREAT EVENT

Last year's Truist ONE Round Golf Classic was a great success with over 100 participants and thousands raised for Regional One Health. This year the four-person scramble will continue with Truist Bank as the Title Sponsor.



 Regional One Health

# ONE MILE CHAMPIONSHIP

## ONE MILE CHAMPIONSHIP MEMPHIS' ONLY CERTIFIED ONE-MILE RACE

Our inaugural ONE Mile road race took place April 2, 2022. The race welcomes everyone from athletes vying to be the fastest in the city to joggers and walkers out to have a good time for a good cause.





## 2022 EMPLOYEE GIVING

# REGIONAL ONE HEALTH EMPLOYEES DONATE MORE THAN \$207,000!

Last year, Regional One Health employees went above and beyond in support of Regional One Health by donating more than \$207,000 during our annual “We Are ONE” employee giving campaign.

Each contribution from the more than 1,100 employees who participated played a part in the Foundation’s ability to grant \$3.6 million to various areas across the Regional One Health system.

Every dollar given stayed within the hospital and was strategically invested in medical equipment, patient care programs, training upgrades, and other initiatives that help improve the health of our patients.

To all employees who contributed...THANK YOU!





ONE Mile Championship



ONE Night Gala



Truist ONE Round Golf Classic

# 2023: SAVE THE DATES

Join us this spring for three exciting events to benefit Regional One Health!

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This second annual ONE Mile presented by Blue Cross Blue Shield of Tennessee and Ideas Unlimited will take place on Saturday, April 1, 2023, at the Regional One Health main campus in the Medical District.

For more information on sponsorships or to register to run or walk, contact Rachel Alkire at 816-449-0166 or [ralkire@regionalonehealth.org](mailto:ralkire@regionalonehealth.org).



SAVE THE DATE

04.01.23



This year's event will be co-chaired by Ami Austin and Susan Murrmann, and this year's musical entertainment will be unforgettable, with The Spinners, C&C Music Factory and The Jacksons taking the stage.



SAVE THE DATE

04.22.23



The event will be held once again at the TPC Southwind golf club on Monday, May 22.



SAVE THE DATE

05.22.23



More information about 2023 events, can be found at

[regionalonehealth.org/foundation/](http://regionalonehealth.org/foundation/)

# HONOR ROLL OF DONORS

We are tremendously grateful to have the support of many community members who help save and improve the lives of our patients through their generous contributions. We express this gratitude and recognize these donors through membership in the exclusive giving circles outlined below. All gift recognition levels celebrate the spirit of philanthropy to advance our health care mission. All charitable gifts help strengthen our institution by providing vital resources for medical technology, research, patient care and community programs. To retain recognition status, donors must continue to make gifts each fiscal year (July 1 – June 30).

## JOHN GASTON SOCIETY

Donors who give \$100,000 or more annually.

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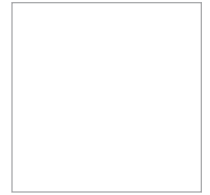
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## REMEMBERING ROBERT MONEY

Robert Money was more than a ONE Health patient. He was a ONE Health advocate whose support and contributions helped build a stronger future for complex care in the Memphis community. Robert passed away in early 2023, leaving behind a legacy of advocacy for Regional One Health's ONE Health complex care program through an international project with BBC StoryWorks Commercial Productions.

Robert's story is that of many of the vulnerable patients ONE Health serves. He worked hard his whole life, starting with a newspaper route at age 5. But without health insurance, he struggled to get regular care, causing his health to decline and ultimately reach the point of medical crisis. He was enrolled in ONE Health and worked with Case Manager Ashley Eleby to rebuild his health and quality of life by addressing his medical needs and social determinants of health.

Robert agreed to share his story for *The Hearts of Nurses*, a film produced for Regional One Health by BBC StoryWorks Commercial Productions. The impactful film brought ONE Health's work to the attention of people across the country and the world, helping build on the momentum that will allow ONE Health to grow and serve more patients like Robert. Regional One Health and the ONE Health team are forever grateful for the grace and support Robert showed in sharing his story. His memory will live on in *The Hearts and Nurses* and in the continued expansion of the ONE Health program.



To watch *The Heart of Nurses*  
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