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CELEBRATING 30 YEARS

2024 Report to the Community

JULY 1, 2023 TO JUNE 30, 2024



Our Mission

Arlington Free Clinic (AFC) advances health equity by providing comprehensive, whole-person healthcare to our neighbors who would otherwise lack access.

Established in 1994, AFC continues to be Arlington's only provider of comprehensive healthcare services for adults living with a low income and without health insurance. All AFC patients live in Arlington and have incomes at or below 200% of the Federal Poverty Level (for a family of four, this is \$60,000). Every year, with the help of over 300 volunteers and 45 full/part-time staff, AFC provides access to comprehensive, patient-centered services to approximately 1,400 of our community's most vulnerable residents.

AFC's model is one in which physicians, counselors, pharmacists, dentists, and physical therapists practice side-by-side, creating a unique and integrated system of care that supports the prevention and early detection of diseases that have strong linkages across healthcare disciplines (e.g., diabetes and gum disease). Collaborative practice is highly regarded as effective and as a model, is core to how we provide care at AFC.

AFC is one of the only organizations in Arlington providing direct healthcare services while simultaneously advancing systems-level change. Many organizations focus on either treating their patients or working upstream to change the conditions that are contributing to poor health outcomes. With our paired priorities, we better serve our patients by having a clear understanding of the systemic barriers they face in achieving good health and can bring stronger systems-level solutions to the table as members of county task forces.

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Our Services

COMPREHENSIVE HEALTHCARE

Primary, Preventive, and Specialty Care for Adults

Gynecology

Care For Chronic Diseases Including Diabetes, Hypertension, Cancer, and Obesity

Optometry

Pharmacy

Cancer Screenings

Diagnostic & Laboratory Services

Physical Therapy

Dental

Audiology

EDUCATION & OUTREACH

Nutrition

Osteoporosis

Diabetes

Breast Health

Physical Activity

MENTAL & BEHAVIORAL HEALTH

Psychiatric Assessment & Medication Management

Individual Therapy

Support Groups

Social Services Case Management

Meeting Today's Needs and Building a Foundation for a Strong Future

We are so pleased to share with you the great work of our team during the 2024 fiscal year and the ways Arlington Free Clinic is responding to the needs of our community. In this anniversary edition of our annual report, we also take a moment to reflect more broadly on where we have come from and where we are going. Throughout its history, Arlington Free Clinic has provided access to high-quality healthcare to our neighbors who lack access to care. In our 30th year, we are securing our foundations to grow and meet the challenges of tomorrow in advancing health equity.

The areas of emphasis this year include staffing, capacity and partnerships. I am delighted to share that we have addressed our staffing shortages and are finding innovative ways to retain staff. We are investing in our team with professional development and training opportunities focused on building a culture centered on our core values. We also welcome three new leaders, Kennya Alvarado, Director of Clinical Services, Janet Truelove, Director of Clinical Administration and Operations, and Beth Gorman, Director of Development, who step in to carry on the mantle of three outgoing team members who served the Clinic well. Kennya, Janet, and Beth not only bring a wealth of leadership experience and expertise in their fields, but they also have a tremendous passion for AFC's mission.

A second area of emphasis during this past year has been integrating our dental, mental health, and community resource navigation services into our comprehensive medical home model. These concentrated integration initiatives have been so successful that the resulting increase in referrals is driving a need to further expand these programs to better serve our patients. We are also re-evaluating our space needs and optimizing existing space. Working to build the resources we need to continue to retain staff and support the growing needs for services and space will be our principal areas of focus in the coming year.

Lastly, we know that AFC is stronger because of the relationships we have built with other partners in the safety net. In 2024, for example, we identified a need to explore innovative solutions to effective nutrition education. We participated in community-facing events with Arlington Thrive and Kitchen of Purpose

that were aimed at providing access to low-cost, nutritious meal solutions for people in our community. In the year to come, we look forward to integrating nutrition education into all of our services. We also hope to address this critical "upstream" factor of food security and access to nutritious food by working with new partners in the community to provide

AFC'S CORE VALUES respect integrity equity and inclusion innovation compassion collaboration passion

this education to people beyond our patient population. By collaborating with others to advocate for services with a county-wide impact, we support our mission to advance health equity and contribute to the ultimate goal of preventing health conditions before they begin.

We thank you in advance for taking the time to reflect on this report and the stories and statistics contained on its pages. And we hope you will continue to partner with us and be part of our next 30 years of service to the Arlington community.



In gratitude, Lesley Daigle Chief Executive Officer

Our Patients

There are two ways to become a patient of AFC and access our comprehensive healthcare services:

- 1. We accept approximately 25 new patients per month from a list of those who have either called or walked in seeking care.
- Eligible individuals referred by VHC Health, Arlington County Department of Human Services, and other safety-net organizations are directly accepted. These include our sickest patients, such as those with cancer, uncontrolled diabetes, and renal failure.

1,477

patients received comprehensive, whole-person healthcare.

We added 202 Arlington residents as new patients who previously lacked access to healthcare. Of these 28% came to us by referral from VHC Health, community shelters, and other safety-net organizations.



July 1, 2023 to June 30, 2024

10,473

high-quality, patient-centered healthcare visits

3,843 Primary Care Visits

2,298 Specialist Visits (e.g., GYN, cardiology, oncology, physical therapy, psychiatry, etc.)

734 Mental/Behavioral Health

3,119 Dental

749 Social Services Case Management

(e.g., for needs assessment/ referrals for resources "beyond the exam room" including supplemental food, legal aid, language classes, domestic violence support, and more.)

All of this care was facilitated through

13,307 medical case management encounters

by AFC clinical staff.

PATIENT SPOTLIGHT:

Myriam

Earlier this year at a friend-raiser event hosted by an AFC donor, our new CEO Lesley was approached by the caterer. The young woman asked if Lesley worked for Arlington Free Clinic. When Lesley said yes, the woman's eyes lit up. She shared that AFC had taken care of her mother many years ago and without that assistance, her mother would not be here today. She then waved over an older woman and introduced her to Lesley. Myriam, her mother, was just as excited to say hello. Neither knew when they booked the work that the purpose of the event was to celebrate AFC, but they were thrilled when they arrived and realized they could contribute to the community support.

Myriam is now more than ten years past her diagnosis, surgery, and treatment. She is now officially retired and relishes each and every moment she gets to spend with her grandchildren. Still, every once in a while, she does a little part-time work and sometimes helps her daughter with her catering business, which is what brought her to this very event.

Originally from Bolivia, Myriam has lived and worked in Arlington for over 35 years raising her daughters and grandchildren in her vibrant and supportive community. However, in 2013 she started feeling unwell. She had constant nausea, and she couldn't eat anything. She could only stomach sipping ginger ale. Her family worried about her and, ultimately, her daughters took her to the VHC emergency department when it was clear things were not improving.

After meeting with physicians and completing a CT scan, the diagnosis was pancreatic cancer. Myriam did not yet know her prognosis. She says that her faith helped her to accept whatever the outcome may have been, but she immediately thought of her family and the milestones she might miss. And like many facing a serious medical diagnosis, she worried about the cost. Myriam worked as an independent contractor and did not have health insurance. Cancer treatment would be expensive and potentially inaccessible.

But there was some good news. The cancer had not spread, making surgery the ideal treatment. VHC referred Myriam to Arlington Free Clinic, where our case manager, Matt Kennedy, worked closely with Myriam and her family to set up a treatment plan and made sure she got the care she needed. He even made sure she was able to have her medical clearance appointment before surgery, despite a snowstorm that shut everything down

that day, and thanks to a volunteer physician who made it through the snow to his office to see her.

Thanks to our partnership with VHC, Myriam underwent a 13-hour surgery there with Dr. Hatem Halabi, a leading surgical oncologist who

specializes in highly technical surgeries on advanced cancers. After the surgery, Myriam steadfastly pursued further treatment with chemotherapy and radiation with Dr. Robert Christie at Virginia Cancer Specialists, followed by physical therapy at AFC.

"I feel so blessed," Myriam said. "Some people suffer because they are alone. And I am beyond grateful to AFC."

Our chance encounter with Myriam highlights how AFC's patients are an integral part of the community and how their strength and resilience have an impact that spans generations.

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Sustaining High-Quality Care in a Changing Landscape

In its 30th year of operation, Arlington Free Clinic is poised to build on its legacy of quality care for the underserved through strengthening foundations and enhancing partnerships and technologies.

Having navigated the COVID epidemic, AFC has returned to normal practice while continuing the innovations learned from the experience. For example, the Clinic maintains telehealth offerings when beneficial, particularly in the area of behavioral health. Patients and medical providers alike find value in in-person appointments and so the majority of our care has returned onsite. However, for those who require frequent visits and struggle with taking time off and finding transportation, telehealth is a tool that can be used to maintain continuity and increase access. Additionally, telehealth has enabled several volunteer physicians and interpreters to continue to offer their services even though they have left the area - a testament to just how dedicated our volunteers are. Members of AFC staff have also continued serving on the Arlington Food Security Coalition, which oversees the implementation of the 2022 Food Security Strategic Plan. Stable access to nutritious food was brought to the forefront during the pandemic and remains an important factor in patient health. In the coming year, we look to strengthen our nutrition education by integrating this important care into all of our services.

Building on the generous donation of the Epic electronic medical record system from our key community partner, VHC Health, AFC is working to more effectively utilize data from various systems to improve patient care and the patient experience. This effort will better empower providers to offer quality, comprehensive, patient-centered care. It will also enable AFC to monitor our impact and efficiently address population-level needs.

In response to specific feedback from patient focus groups, AFC has adopted a new phone system that allows patients more direct contact with staff. We have also utilized the enhanced capabilities of the new phone system to initiate a help line for patients to get guick medical questions answered, removing barriers to access like travel time and expenses. As we enter our next decade of care, we are focused on opportunities to meet the growing need for dental care and behavioral health services among patients. As mentioned previously, telehealth allows us to expand the reach of our counseling and psychiatry services. In our dental clinic, we have also turned to technology to increase capacity without the need to change our current space footprint. With the generosity of an AFC community member, we were able to purchase a 3-D intraoral scanner, which provides more accurate images of the mouth in a third of the time. This innovation has enabled our dental team to see more patients per day. Yet nearly 300 patients are waiting to access dental care services, and we know the need in the broader community and among our safety net partners is much greater. AFC will be looking for solutions to meet the rising demand for this important care in the years to come.



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Financial Report*

July 1, 2023-June 30, 2024

ASSETS	July 1, 2024	July 1, 2023
Cash & Equivalents	\$472,849	1,007,016
Contributions Receivable	\$654,177	\$815,594
Inventory	\$584,357	\$483,757
Prepaid Expenses	\$88,091	\$104,503
Investments	\$5,650,077	\$5,437,084
Operating Lease	\$122,553	\$158,543
Fixed Assets	\$3,622,730	\$3,729,584
Total Assets	\$11,194,834	\$11,736,081

LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS	July 1, 2024	July 1, 2023
Current Liabilities		
Accounts Payable & Accrued Expenses	\$340,832	\$352,488
Operating Lease	\$134,732	\$190,548
Total Liabilities	\$475,564	\$543,036
NET ASSETS	July 1, 2024	July 1, 2023
Without Donor Restrictions	\$8,753,234	\$9,103,468
With Donor Restrictions	\$1,966,036	\$2,089,577
Total Net Assets	\$10,719,270	\$11,193,045
TOTAL ASSETS AND LIABILITIES**	\$11,194,834	\$11,736,081

*FY24 financials are unaudited as of the printing of this report; once the audited statements are available, they will be posted on AFC's website **Includes value of AFC facility

Total Financial Support: \$11,461,398



Cash Contributions: \$4,076,842	
	40 %
	31%
	29 %



In-Kind Contributions: \$7,384,556VHC Health57.9%Rx21.7%Off-Site Medical7.2%On-Site Medical12.5%Professional Fees0.7%



Expenses: \$12,037,572		
Program		89 %
Fundraising		6%
Administrative		5%

Rising Costs of Providing Care

Expenses have increased markedly in the past few years as compared to a decade ago. This graph shows increases in total expenses for provding care, with expenses divided into two categories:

Operating Expenses

Value of Services Contributed In-Kind



Note: There was a dip in expenses at the onset of the pandemic due to the impact on operations and utilization of in-kind services.

AWARDS & HIGHLIGHTS

AFC earned a 2024 Gold Rating from the **National Association of Free and Charitable Clinics (NAFC)** Quality Standards Program. This rating highlights our organization's dedication to



providing quality care. We're proud to join in the NAFC's mission of building healthy communities for all through quality, equitable, and accessible healthcare.

Charity Navigator, the nation's largest charity evaluator, once again awarded AFC its top rating of 4 stars for financial health, accountability, and transparency. We are proud to be recognized as



a four-star charity for the tenth consecutive year!



Visit from CDC Director: Last October, we had the honor of welcoming Dr. Mandy Cohen, Director of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), to Arlington Free Clinic! Dr. Cohen observed a COVID-19 vaccine clinic that we hosted in partnership with Arlington County Public Health for AFC patients and fellow safety net clients. She thanked our frontline team for their hard work over the past three years and encouraged everyone to protect themselves and the community from respiratory viruses like flu, RSV, and COVID by getting up-to-date on their vaccines.



Welcoming Our New CEO: In January, we held a welcome reception for Arlington Free Clinic's new CEO, Lesley Daigle! Staff, volunteers, donors, and community members gathered to meet Lesley, a passionate advocate for health equity with a long history of serving underserved communities. She is committed to continuing AFC's strong tradition of high-quality, compassionate care, and eager to lead the Clinic to even greater heights!

Reason to Rock Music Festival: The Reason to Rock Music Festival held last September was a great success, raising \$9,000! Thanks to all of you who came out to enjoy the day and support the cause. Special thanks to AFC Community Council Member Greg Hamilton for spearheading the event and Clare and Don's Beach Shack for hosting. And of course, thank you to the members of Alisons Power Play, Champagne Velvet, Lady Wood, Swooner, The Walkaways, and Neighborhood Watch for putting on an amazing show!



General Assembly Proclamation: We were so honored to receive the Virginia General Assembly's proclamation in honor of AFC's three decades of service in June. Delegate Patrick Hope presented the plaque to CEO Lesley Daigle and 30-year volunteer Sharon Golden, along with Delegates Alfonso Lopez and Adele McClure and State Senator Barbara Favola.



New Patient-Centric Phone System: AFC

successfully launched a brand new, patientcentered phone system designed to improve communication and streamline access to care. This innovation was adopted to address patient feedback that they experienced barriers in communication with AFC staff. Our new system allows patients to reach staff members directly, reducing wait times and ensuring more immediate responses to their inquiries. One of the most significant advancements with this new system is our ability to adopt a nurse triage line

model. This will enable us to provide support and guidance in real-time, and we expect this feature to reduce the need for patients to visit the Clinic in person for triage, thereby minimizing disruptions to their busy lives. **Yorktown Softball Fundraiser:** Thank you so much to the Yorktown High School Softball Team for raising over \$10,000 for our Women's Health program! Through a silent auction, raffle, and donations from the McLean softball team, the players raised essential funds for screenings, referrals, and treatments for AFC patients.

Interpreter Training: In June, AFC interpreters joined a 6-hour training facilitated by Kelly Henriquez of KGH Interpretation. The training covered several topics, including communicative autonomy, intentional inclusivity, and the complexities of medical and behavioral health interpretation. Kelly also addressed the risk of vicarious trauma to interpreters, how to identify the signs, and ways to mitigate it. We are so grateful to Kelly for creating a customized training for our volunteers to expand their knowledge, and we hope to hold more sessions in the future!

Virginia Healthcare Safety-Net Legislative

Day: Annually, representatives of Virginia's healthcare safety net gather together to educate and inform our elected representatives of the essential work and critical impact of free clinics. Arlington Free Clinic's representatives included CEO Lesley Daigle, Board Chair Jennifer Sosin, Board Member John Parker, and

AFC's Community Resource Navigator Emely Marchena. They were able to meet with several local representatives, including Delegates Patrick Hope and Alfonso Lopez.





Healthcare Practices Vital to AFC

Arlington Free Clinic is indebted to the following practices that so generously provided a wide variety of specialty care in their offices for hundreds of AFC patients.

Arlington ENT & Arlington Audiology Associates Arlington Podiatry Center Arlington Radiation Oncology, PLLC Body Dynamics, Inc. Cary Poropatich, MD, LLC Dermatology Associates of McLean, LTD Dominion Anesthesia, PLLC Gastroenterology Center of Northern Virginia Michael Goldberg, MD Wendy Gottlieb, MD Michael Hughes, BCO The Johns Hopkins Wilmer Eye Institute Earl Johnson, MD Babur B. Lateef, MD Lions Eye Clinic Rachel Marcus, MD National Institutes of Health Nirschl Orthopaedic Center for Sports Medicine & Joint Reconstruction Northern Virginia Dental Clinic Northern Virginia Eye Surgery Center Northern Virginia Neurologic Associates, LTD Northern Virginia Physicians to Women Northern Virginia Radiology Consultants, PLLC NOVA Optique + Eyecare Orthopaedic Foot & Ankle Center OrthoVirginia PMA Health Christopher Renner, OD Skin Cancer Surgery Center Tysons Corner Diagnostic Imaging/UVA Health University of Maryland Dept. of Hearing & Speech Sciences University of Virginia Health System Virginia Cancer Specialists, PC Virginia Heart Virginia Nephrology Group Virginia Neurosurgeons, PC Virginia Retina Specialists Washington Radiology Associates Gayle Masri-Fridling, MD Ltd

VHC Health

- Emergency Medicine at VHC Health
- Physical Therapy
- Occupational Therapy
- Outpatient Clinic
- Speech Therapy
- US Acute Care Solutions

VHC Physician Groups

- · Cardiac, Vascular & Thoracic Surgery
- Cardiology
- Colorectal Surgery
- Gastroenterology
- Hospitalists
- Infectious Diseases
- OB/GYN
- OB Hospitalists
- Physical Medicine & Rehabilitation
- Plastic & Reconstructive Surgery
- Podiatry
- Reinsch Pierce Family Center for Breast Health
- Surgical Specialists
- Urology
- Wound Care & Hyperbaric Medicine







George Younan, MD

PARTNER SPOTLIGHT:

Northern Virginia Radiology Consultants

Over the course of Arlington Free Clinic's 30-year history, the strength of its enduring success can be attributed to the support – each step of the way – from its incredible clinical partners. Northern Virginia Radiology Consultants (NVRC) has been one of those partners from the very beginning. With the partnership beginning under the leadership of Russell E. McWey, M.D., NVRC (based at VHC Health), has provided the highest quality diagnostic and interventional radiology services at no cost to AFC patients.

The core services provided through the partnership include X-rays, CT scans, MRIs, mammography, and other specialized radiology-related diagnostic studies. Each service offered by NVRC doctors to AFC patients is delivered from a foundation of trust and respect that has been built over three decades.

Commenting on the partnership, Dr. McWey noted, "We don't separate one patient from the other. So, whether they come from AFC or somewhere else, we take care of everybody. The care is the same. Everybody needs care and that's what we're here for."

Dr. McWey joined VHC in 1987 and now serves as Chief of Medical Imaging and Director of Interventional Radiology. He has served nearly 20 years on VHC's Board, and in 2020 was named chair. While serving as VHC's Chief Information Officer, Dr. McWey also played a critical role in connecting the Clinic to NVRC and VHC through the Epic electronic health records system. This integration moved AFC forward substantially and vastly improved the communication of patient information between partners. Outside providers no longer have to wait for patient records to be shared and in urgent situations everyone has background information needed at their fingertips.

"I think it's been a really cooperative effort to serve this community, and ... people really appreciate what AFC has done, not just because of its altruism, but because it provides a good service in care that people wouldn't get otherwise," Dr. McWey said. AFC's sustained ability to care for those in greatest need – as effectively and for as long as it has – would not be possible without committed partners like NVRC. Everybody needs care and that's what we're here for. **Volunteers at AFC**

July 1, 2023-June 30, 2024

464 Volunteers

11,148 Hours of Service

Volunteers are integrated into all aspects of patient care and clinic operations at AFC.

The value of their volunteer hours last year is estimated to be

\$1,235,040.

1,775 Hours of student rotations, supporting

future medical professionals

(RN Students, Pharmacy Students, Counseling Students, Undergrad Interns)

>100

Gala and Special Gifts Committee volunteers donated countless hours to planning and raising funds through our Annual Benefit Gala.

Interested in volunteering?

Learn more about our program and application process here!





Volunteer Roles in FY24

MEDICAL	
Primary Care Physicians	34
Specialists	37
Dentists	2
Pharmacists	9
Counselors & Patient Educators	12
Physical Therapists	5
Intake	50
Discharge	10

NON-MEDICAL

Interpreters	74
Scribes	28
Move to Health Instructors	19
Admin	16
Student Interns/Clinical Rotations	30

ADMIN/FUNDRAISING

Fundraising	107
Board & Committees	31

VOLUNTEER SPOTLIGHT: The Future of Volunteerism at Arlington Free Clinic

We have spent a great deal of time this year reflecting on the last 30 years and taking in just how far we have come. Arlington Free Clinic has changed and expanded its services many times over, always with high-quality, comprehensive patient care front of mind. Our volunteer program has been no different.

Starting in 1994 with borrowed space for clinic sessions and a borrowed basement for administrative work, we served 32 patients every Tuesday night. Volunteers physicians and nurses included - transported everything that was needed to see those patients, then packed it all up again to go home at the end of the evening. Almost immediately it was clear that primary care once a week wasn't going to come close to meeting the need. Soon, Thursdays were added for specialty care: gynecology, diabetes management, and eyecare. Today we rely on 350+ physicians, nurse practitioners, and other healthcare professionals, interpreters, and "lay" individuals to provide that care, and more. Not only are we supported by the onsite clinical volunteers, but we rely on a strong group of volunteers who help fundraise and connect us with the Arlington and surrounding communities.

AFC volunteers have been essential to getting us through some of the most tumultuous times in our 30-year history. Each time they have stepped up and accepted the



mission set before them. They have always been willing (driven even!) to adapt and find creative solutions to a multitude of unique challenges only a free clinic would face. Volunteers have been, and will continue to be, the bedrock of our patient care.

As we celebrate this 30th Anniversary milestone, we are moving forward with more resources available to our patients than ever before. Having taken the time to set up those resources soundly, we can now integrate volunteers in supporting access. With staff trained on the new phone system and patients reporting consistent ease of use,





we can work on revamping administrative volunteer roles at the front desk. With Epic firmly under our belts and eligibility staff feeling confident in all the workflows and data management, we can consider what roles volunteers can play in keeping our patients' eligibility up to date. As we have learned more about the dental world and how care plans are set up and executed, our dental staff are identifying ways volunteers can support patient care and be a part of our next expansion of dental services. Most recently, we have leveraged funding to create a more robust training program for our volunteer interpreters. We now provide the most comprehensive and detailed onboarding materials for new interpreters that we have in 30 years. This investment will ensure that the patients and volunteers can communicate as seamlessly and as accurately as possible.

In the coming year we are excited to expand the way volunteers support us out in the community. With the launch of the AFC Ambassador Program, we are empowering volunteers aged 16 and older to represent AFC and its mission "in the wild." Ambassadors serve as an extension of AFC in the community. Some will hold item drives to provide patients with the tools they need to look after their health, such as dental supplies, blood pressure cuffs, sunscreen, and grocery store gift cards. Some will represent AFC at speaking engagements, and some will seek out spaces, events, and publications to promote AFC in the community. We are looking forward to this new role, new opportunities, and new volunteers!

We are continuously grateful for the hard work and dedication of our volunteers that make free, high-quality, comprehensive healthcare available to our neighbors. And we are excited for the new volunteers who come through our doors each day bringing new passion, new energy, new ideas, and new perspectives to our operations and mission. Cheers to the next 30 years!

WE ASKED OUR VOLUNTEERS:

In your volunteer role, what do you feel are the most important things you do to support our mission?

- Create a welcoming environment where patients feel they matter.
- Supporting patients in feeling comfortable communicating and sharing their health and wellbeing through interpreting.
- I try to consider the whole patient to include their physical, mental, and emotional aspects.
- Help our clients understand their next steps after seeing their doctor.
- Encouraging our patients to take ownership of their health by frequent exercise and healthy food choices.

Thank you to our Volunteers and Donorsyou make what we do possible!

We try to be concious of our expenses, so this year we once again have shortened the printed report by including our volunteer and donor lists only in the digital version of this report at arlingtonfreeclinic.org/publications.



2023 ANNUAL BENEFIT GALA

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Arlington Free Clinic's inaugural fundraising event in 1994 was a modest barbeque held in a church basement. Since then, we have held 27 benefit galas, all planned and executed by hundreds of volunteers whose hard work and service culminates in an extraordinary evening. The 2023 Gala was no different-though perhaps in size! Over 750 guests joined us at the Ritz-Carlton in Tysons to raise essential funds to support AFC's mission. Through a silent auction, raffle, sponsorships, and ticket sales, we raised nearly a quarter of our annual operating budget. We are beyond grateful to each and every individual, whether they attended in-person or supported us by bidding online, for supporting our vital operations.

This event would not have been possible without the commitment of two dedicated groups of volunteers: the Special Gifts Committee and the Gala Committee. The Special Gifts Committee solicits businesses and individuals for major sponsorships and financial contributions. The Gala Committee members select the theme, secure auction donations, and work tirelessly to ensure the event runs smoothly.

Guests had a ball and danced until midnight!

Emcee Stephen Fedorchak



Thank you to all of our amazing volunteers, staff, and supporters for such a special night. We hope you all had a ball!





Lucia & Dr. Joseph Backer

Our Volunteers

Jamie A. Grace Abi-Najm Shea Avi B. Agrawal Jennifer Ah-Kee, MD Humaira Ahmed, RN Cathy Ahn Stephanie Albright Nadia F. Ali Laura Allen Marsha Allenbaugh Donna Alpi Ana Alvarez Anthony Amaru Jacqueline Amaya Alexander Amram Allison Andrews Lucciana Antonella Barrientos Baldivieso Patricia Ardila Gaby Arispe Gisela Arispe Gillian Arleth John E. Atwood Joseph Backer, MD Nina Bajnauth Emma Baker Jen Bakos Lawrence K. Banker, DDS Katy Banks Fran Barnes Michael S. Barr, MD Amanda Bartelme Ann Bartlett Nancy Baxi, MD Christian Beckner Alix Beith Marila Belcher Lloyd Bell Robert Bentley Calhoun, MD Paula Bergamini, MD Jaskirit Bhalla Michelle Biete Pepper Binner Randy Binner Kate Bohigian Sandra Boodman Colleen Borelli, MD Nancy Bossard Maryanne Boster

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Our first leader was the visionary Nancy Sanger Pallesen, who led and nurtured AFC from its very first days when the Clinic operated from a small office at Thomas Jefferson Middle School and Nancy had to keep all the medical records in her basement. When Nancy retired in 2014 after nearly 21 years of leadership, she was succeeded by Nancy White. Under our second Nancy's capable leadership, AFC broadened its services, adding dental care (among other new services), and we navigated the COVID-19 pandemic, which had a profound impact on both our patients and our operations.

Now we welcome Lesley Daigle as our new CEO. Lesley had a first career as a lawyer and a second as a nurse at VHC, where she served in multiple capacities with significant leadership responsibilities. In her first year as AFC's leader, Lesley has done an extraordinary job in sustaining AFC's forward-motion, increasing AFC's presence in the community, expanding our partnerships, upgrading key aspects of our operations, and, following in her predecessors' footsteps, always putting the people we serve first.

As we move into our fourth decade of providing free, high-quality healthcare, there are certainly challenges ahead. The need in our community continues to exceed our capacity to provide. Costs continue to rise, expansion of services necessitates more space for operations, and increasing dental capacities is crucial.

But, as should be apparent in this publication, we have much to celebrate. AFC remains strong and mission driven. We are grateful for the multitude of partners, volunteers, and contributors who make our work possible.



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