

Letters from Valley.

Dear Friends,

The year 2021 was filled with remarkable accomplishments and growth throughout Valley Health System. While we navigated through the second year of the COVID-19 pandemic, we were reminded by these extraordinary circumstances that we are capable of great things.

What was clear in March 2020, and remains true to this day, is that our doctors, nurses, and employees have continued to show incredible strength, not allowing difficult moments to define Valley. In this report, we recognize a few of our healthcare heroes, sharing stories of those who went above and beyond to achieve Valley's mission, vision, and values.

A constant throughout this time has been watching The Valley Hospital in Paramus take shape. In just twelve months, the new hospital transformed from steel beams to a vast structure with a near-completed exterior. The incredible work of our project team now continues inside, with a design focused on serving our patients and their families.

In 2021, Valley Health System once again earned national recognition and accolades for our innovative programs, research, strategic partnerships, and compassionate care. For the fourth consecutive, year we have been named among the World's Best Hospitals by Newsweek, and Valley was ranked as one of the 250 Best Hospitals in the U.S. by Healthgrades, which places us in the top five percent of all hospitals in the country. For the 17th time the hospital received an "A" grade for patient safety from The Leapfrog Group, distinguishing Valley as one of the safest hospitals in the U.S., and we were honored to be named the Best Place to Work in (201) Magazine's Best of Bergen Poll. These awards tell us what we already know – that we have an outstanding organization with an incredibly dedicated team.

Donor support of programs and services throughout Valley Health System is critical in assisting the Hospital, Valley Home Care, and our Medical Group in providing the best possible care to the communities we serve. Through our Serve. Care. *Transform*. campaign you have helped move Valley's mission forward and you are helping to write Valley's next chapter.

Thank you for your support.

Sincerely,

Audrey Meyers President and CEO Valley Health System



Dear Friends,

Once again, we find ourselves looking back on an unusual year.

As the fight continues against COVID-19, we are grateful for our Valley community. Throughout the last two years, we have seen how unity and common purpose can inspire action and goodwill. Acts of kindness and generosity to the Foundation helped us to equip Valley with necessary equipment and supplies, and provided help in our staff resiliency efforts.

Despite these ongoing challenges, the Foundation was able to celebrate many significant achievements in 2021. This year was especially meaningful as we launched our \$125 million comprehensive campaign, Serve. Care. Transform. The Next Chapter of The Valley Hospital, by far the largest campaign in the Foundation's history! Early support has helped us to reach fundraising milestones, putting us even closer to our goal. It is amazing to see the progress that has been made at the construction site in just two short years, and we cannot wait to celebrate when doors open in 2023.

Thanks to philanthropic support from our donors, we closed our 2021 books having raised \$15 million during the year, bringing us close to \$100 million in campaign support. The pages of this impact report showcase what was made possible by their generosity. Our success means so much more because of who we share it with.

Sincerely,

David J. Bohan

Vice President and Chief Development Officer The Valley Hospital Foundation



Helping Meet the

Donations directed towards "areas of greatest need" allow Valley to invest in programs and services that will have the greatest impact on our community. These gifts are crucially important in addressing urgent issues and emerging opportunities and allow us to move our mission forward with flexibility. In 2021, these are just a few of the initiatives your generosity helped to support:

Resiliency Programs.

Throughout the pandemic, Valley's employees have exhibited remarkable courage and strength, continuing to dedicate themselves to the care of our patients, their families, and each other. In return, donors stepped forward to support resiliency efforts over the last two years, helping to provide programs, learning opportunities, counseling, and other resources for frontline staff.



AUGI.

At The Valley Hospital in Paramus, the latest technological advances will be incorporated to optimize access to high-quality care, and to improve outcomes and the patient experience. When it opens in 2023, Valley clinicians will have access to AUGI, a mounted device using AI technology to continually observe patient activity at the bedside and send critical alerts should it detect movement that could precede a fall. Designed to give only the essential data needed without compromising identity or privacy, AUGI helps hospitals improve patient safety and is being piloted in the Ridgewood hospital.



Meet the Greatest Needs.



Research.

Every day, world-class research is conducted at Valley Health System. Philanthropic support helps our researchers team up with patients and physicians to explore innovative approaches to care, new medical therapies, and breakthrough treatments.

Juan Grau, M.D.

In a paper generously supported by the Cannstatter Foundation, Inc., Juan Grau, M.D., Director of Cardiothoracic Surgery for The Valley Heart and Vascular Institute, published his research on the involvement of the mitral valve in the generation of left ventricular outflow tract obstruction in patients with hypertrophic cardiomyopathy, and the surgical approaches to managing this complex condition.

NeuroInterventional Outcomes Study

The NeuroInterventional Outcomes Study is designed to measure health services and analyze practice paradigms, while comparing the effectiveness of different cerebrovascular and spinal surgery procedures. With continued support from the Max Kade Foundation, data from the study is compiled and submitted by Principal Investigator, Dorothea Altschul, M.D., FAHA, FSVIN, to the national Quality Outcomes Database Neurovascular Registry. The data is used to investigate trends and drive improvements in patient care. In 2021, the hospital outperformed national results on several significant clinical measures.

Deep6 Al

Recognizing the growing importance of Artificial Intelligence, Valley launched a number of related initiatives in 2021, including Deepó AI. The platform, spearheaded by Suneet Mittal, M.D., and supported by generous donors, is now fully implemented in the clinical research workflow. Using sophisticated machine learning, Deepó AI screens electronic medical records to identify patients who may be best suited for either clinical or research-based interventions.

STRENGTH Study

Supported by a grant from Women For Health, Valley's STRENGTH study completed its first year in 2021 with 22 patients enrolled, and presented as a Trials in Progress poster at the San Antonio Breast Cancer Symposium. Under the leadership of Eleonora Teplinsky, M.D. and Kariann Abbate, M.D., the year-and-a-half long study examines the effects of a supervised exercise program on cardiorespiratory fitness in breast cancer patients receiving chemotherapy.





The Valley Heart and Vascular Institute.

The Valley Heart and Vascular Institute's approach to cardiovascular care represents a forward-thinking and multidisciplinary strategy that is centered on each individual's needs. In 2021, the program saw incredible growth in its structural heart, EP and advanced cardiac imaging services, and the institute's alliance with the world-famous Cleveland Clinic Heart, Vascular & Thoracic Institute also remained strong.

It was a banner year for the cardiovascular service line, as they engaged in all facets of clinical research and pioneered innovative treatments and procedures, including:

In their 2021 – 2022 rankings, U.S. News and World Report not only included The Valley Hospital in their top-3 list of New Jersey hospitals, Valley achieved the highest possible rating – high performing – in 12 areas of care, including heart attack and heart failure care.

The Valley Hospital Foundation was given a 100 rating by Charity Navigator, the world's largest and most trusted nonprofit evaluator.

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 A team led by Suneet Mittal, M.D., Daniel Char, M.D., and Kariann Abbate, M.D., successfully performed their first implant of the Barostim NEOTM device, a pacemaker-like implant that harnesses the power of the brain and nervous system to improve the symptoms of heart failure.

- Valley's cardiac electrophysiologists were the first in the Tristate area to test a new type of ablation technology that uses pulsed electric fields to treat atrial fibrillation, appearing to eliminate damage to surrounding tissue — one of the risks associated with traditional catheter ablation.
- The vascular surgery team treated their first patient using Shockwave IVL, a minimally invasive procedure that allows physicians to safely break up problematic calcium deposits using sonic waves. The technology was previously used by Valley's structural heart team to treat heart disease, specifically coronary artery disease.

The Valley Hospital.

Emergency Services and Critical Care

When faced with a medical emergency, patients and their families can count on the highly trained emergency services and critical care teams at The Valley Hospital for prompt, attentive care.

Valley's Emergency Services operates a fleet of vehicles that are prepared to assist patients who have a variety of medical and transportation needs. The fleet includes ambulances, advanced life support units, a specialty care transport unit, and a mobile integrated health vehicle. In 2014, Valley Health System was the first hospital in New Jersey to implement a mobile integrated healthcare program. The program utilizes EMTs, paramedics and nurses to evaluate, educate and align patients with the appropriate resources to treat their medical conditions. Originally intended to prevent hospital readmissions, the program has grown and today is able to treat chronic diseases, provide post-discharge instructions and care to patients, and refer patients to appropriate community services.

The hospital's Critical Care services are provided by an interdisciplinary team to patients with complicated or life-threatening conditions. Donor support has been crucial in helping supply the department with critical and game-changing equipment, including the LUCAS

chest compression system. The device provides consistent and high-quality compressions, which in turn improves provider safety, optimizes the efficiency of the resuscitation team, and can increase the chances of positive patient outcomes.





Auxiliary.

Since The Valley Hospital Auxiliary's first meeting in January 1944, there have been many life-changing events in the world. But history has shown that Auxiliary members' commitment to the organization's mission is unwavering – and the last few years have been no exception. While challenges continued in 2021, Auxilians stepped forward as volunteers, fundraisers, and community leaders with resilience, compassion, and extreme generosity.



Members from the organization's 12 branches continued to be creative with engagement activities and once again participated in Valley Home Care's *Butterflies* Adopt-a-Family program, providing more than \$21,000 in gift cards to families in need. With all necessary safety precautions in place, The Auxiliary hosted the 48th Annual Golf Outing and 1st Annual Sporting Clays Classic at the Hudson Farm Club in-person over the summer. These events, including virtual Flag Day and Tree of Life Ceremonies, helped raise \$325,000 towards the Auxiliary's pledge of \$3.1 million to establish the pediatric section of The Valley Hospital in Paramus' Emergency Department, and fund an endowment for Valley Home Care's *Butterflies*, a pediatric inhome palliative and hospice care program for seriously ill children.

COVID-19 Relief.

In 2021, the fight against COVID-19 continued at Valley. However, as the new year began, hope for the vaccine became a powerful antidote to fear and served as a call to action.

As demand increased, Valley's vaccination clinics grew from a small conference room in the lower level of the hospital to a 10-bay converted public dining space at Kurth Cottage to 599 Valley Health Plaza. Formerly a warehouse, 599 transformed into a state-of-the-art vaccine center with 22 bays and a designated area to expedite administration of second doses. The vaccine center was a game-changer for Valley by accelerating the number of vaccines we could administer throughout the community, and hosted many notable New Jersey representatives such as Paramus Mayor Richard LaBarbiera, Representative Josh Gottheimer, and Governor Phil Murphy. At the end of 2021, close to 190,000 vaccines and just over 2,000 booster shots had been administered, with 100% of eligible employees vaccinated.

This year, we once again found ourselves in a "new normal". On the frontline, Valley's doctors, nurses, and employees continued to display courage, skill, and compassion, and remained unwavering in their commitment to patient care. With the help of a multidisciplinary team, how we were able to respond to COVID-19 evolved. With the vaccine, new treatment protocols, and strategies put in place, the hospital saw both hospitalization and mortality rates decrease.

Since 1961, The Valley Hospital Auxiliary has been giving back to the community by offering annual college scholarships to graduating high school seniors and college re-applicants. In 2021, a total of \$25,000 was given to 27 students.





The Valley Hospital has been a four-time recipient of the prestigious Magnet Designation for Nursing Excellence – the highest honor an organization can receive for professional nursing practice. Only 2% of hospitals in the nation have achieved a four-time designation. Valley will be reapplying for a fifth in 2022.

Clinical Education.

As Valley prepares for the development of a larger simulation lab space in Paramus, simulation activity at the hospital has grown through carefully created scenarios designed to enhance knowledge, practice, and skills. In 2021, donor funds helped to purchase a newborn manikin - Super Tory by Gaumard – the first newborn simulator developed to meet the challenges of neonatal care specialist training in real environments. Used by both the hospital's NICU and Women and Children's staff, Super Tory's new capabilities such as active movement, true ventilator support, and real patient monitoring, allow for complex simulations and response to interventions with unparalleled realism.

Thanks to a generous grant from The O'Shea Family Foundation, Valley partnered with The Ohio State University to organize an evidence-based practice (EBP) immersion experience with Dr. Lynn Gallagher-Ford, a world-renowned expert on implementing EBP in clinical settings. Held virtually in 2021, 21 Valley attendees were carefully selected to be mentors, leaders, and influencers to steer the EBP immersion. Different tools and templates are available now at Valley to help mentor clinical nurses or leaders in the EBP synthesis process.



Women For Health.

Now in its 11th year, *Women For Health* members continued to maximize their personal philanthropy while making a significant impact on healthcare at Valley. The donor group has cumulatively contributed more than \$1 million to programs and services throughout Valley Health System since 2011 – and, in 2021, they wrapped another successful year with a grant to support Valley Medical Group's new Center for Diabetes Management. Piloted in summer 2021, the center offers comprehensive care for patients with diabetes, filling an unmet need for Valley's 10,000 diabetes patients by addressing quality care gaps and ensuring appropriate labs, testing, and referral management. With \$130,000 raised from 128 members, the Women For Health grant will help augment

the Center for Diabetes Management's educational opportunities. It will also cover items to enhance the patient experience and improve clinical outcomes, such as additional retinal cameras, cartridges allowing each office patient a "finger stick" check of their A1C level, and "dummy" models on which patients can practice self-injection skills and build confidence.



Oncology.

At Valley, the best cancer care combines leading-edge treatments with compassionate, focused attention that allows patients to stay close to home. In 2021, Valley-Mount Sinai Comprehensive Cancer Care saw growth and advancements across the program, seeing a 7.3 percent increase in patient growth since 2019, placing 117 patients in clinical trials, recruiting young and talented physicians, and continuing to provide innovative treatments, unique programs, and premiere services.

Launched in 2018, Valley's Fast-Track Screening Colonoscopy program streamlines the scheduling process for screening colonoscopies by eliminating the pre-procedure office visit. Removing this barrier to entry has helped to increase access to the potentially lifesaving procedure; with over 600 colonoscopies performed since its inception, the program earned national recognition in 2021 from the American College of Gastroenterology with a SCOPY award.

Donor support is crucial in providing funds for equipment and programs that go beyond clinical care. MagView, a breast cancer risk assessment software, was purchased with help from the Foundation's Breast Center Fund. The program has made it easier to manage each patient's care pathway, and has also helped drive an increase in imaging services and improve patient experience. Now in its second year, the Breast Center's SHINE program helps patients, and those at high risk for developing breast cancer, incorporate the three pillars of nutrition, exercise, and community to improve overall health outcomes and decrease cancer risk. Helmed by Laura Klein, M.D. and Eleonora Teplinsky, M.D., SHINE addresses care for the whole person, empowering individuals to live their healthiest lifestyle.



Valley Home Care.

Since 1987, Valley Home Care's high quality, 24-hour accessible patient care has helped to reduce hospital stays, aiding patients and their families in living healthier and more comfortable lives, right where they prefer – at home. In 2021, demand for Valley Home Care (VHC) on-call services increased by 30 percent, with an average of 1,900 calls after hours and on weekends. Support for the agency benefits a wide range of innovative programs and services for patients confined or medically restricted to their residences.

Philanthropic contributions to the Maternal Child Health Fund and Butterflies – two critical VHC funds – continued in 2021. Helping to bridge the time from an infant's birth and when home care benefits are activated, the Maternal Child Health Fund supports families faced with the challenge of bringing home a baby by providing skilled medical and nursing care.

Butterflies, VHC's pediatric palliative care and hospice program, provides comprehensive home care services, including art and music therapy, for infants and children who have been diagnosed with life-limiting or life-threatening illnesses, as well as support for parents, siblings and extended family members. The fund helps to cover operational costs and ensure that families in our region benefit from the program and its vital services.

The only comprehensive pediatric in-home program in northern New Jersey, Butterflies has been recognized by New Jersey League for Nursing and March of Dimes for dedication and commitment to quality care.

Hospice.

Committed to supporting patients and families as they navigate end-of-life care, Valley Hospice staff has worked hard to ensure that essential services remained available over the last two years. A conference room food pantry set up in 2020 with the help of monetary and in-kind donations continued through 2021, with Hospice staff growing both the pantry and number of volunteers to help combat the issue of homebound patient food insecurity. In the latter half of 2021, after more than a year of virtual, outdoor, or distanced programming and visits, Valley Hospice staff was able to return to in-person services. The Hospice team delivered vaccines to homebound patients and their caregivers, and with safety precautions in place, integral hospice programs like donorsupported music therapy and end-of-life doulas were welcomed back into patients' homes. Thanks to generous contributions, programs like these have helped to decrease feelings of isolation amongst hospice patients and their families, and provide a sense of familiarity, comfort, and emotional support.

NICU.

Compassionate, family-centered care drives Valley. This is especially important in the hospital's 15-bed Neonatal Intensive Care Unit (NICU), where the post-birth family experience is unique: life-saving protocols necessarily separate mothers from their vulnerable babies; patients face a variety of challenges; natural instincts are disrupted; and stress levels are heightened.

With over 420 high-risk newborn admissions in 2021, Valley's NICU camera system, NicView[™], made possible by donor support, provided comfort to families looking to make the separation easier by seeing their babies in real time. Since 2018, the NICU has incorporated the practice of Family Support and Nurture Care to maintain the connection between families. Today, The Valley Hospital is the only hospital in the tri-state area incorporating this care paradigm as a standard of care in the NICU. This year, the expanded program hosted bi-weekly Virtual Family Support Group Calls, and the department's Family Support Specialist was able to provide comfort and support services to families during the NICU hospitalization, helping to capture milestone moments such as first cuddles and baths, and first holidays with Halloween costumes and visits with Santa, as well as aid in the transition to home.





In 2018, Valley Hospice began using The Macy Catheter® to aid in safe and easy medication delivery, and facilitate quick and effective symptom management. In 2020, when faced with the difficulty or inability of starting IVs in some COVID patients due to shortness of breath or anxiety, hospice staff educated hospital staff on the catheter's use, and it continued to be used in 2021 for comfort care in hospital and home hospice patients.







Patient-Centered

A central component of The Valley Hospital in Paramus will be innovative technologies that streamline care and put the patient experience at the forefront. The hospital's 372 single-patient rooms will feature large digital flat panels that will offer traditional entertainment options, as well as display details on the patient's care plan, identify the care team on each shift, allow for physicians to show diagnostic imaging and lab results, and give patients the ability to control their own lighting, temperature and window shades at the push of a button.

Alexander's Mural.

When Valley brings the new hospital to Paramus, it will be a homecoming for elements of the iconic Stefan Knapp mural that adorned the facade of Alexander's Department Store at the intersection of Routes 4 and 17. Fifty of the mural's panels will decorate various interior and exterior areas of the campus.



EXPLORE THE NEXT CHAPTER OF THE VALLEY HOSPITAL.



Beautiful and Sustainable.

Over 30 percent of the campus will be devoted to gardens, lawns, and walking paths, providing a beautiful, park-like setting for families, patients, and visitors to relax and have a moment of serenity. With a design focused on sustainability, best practices in energy efficiency – including an anticipated gold-level LEED certification, space utilization, water conservation and the use of natural light have all been incorporated. The new hospital will feature a cogeneration plant which will produce anywhere from 35 to 45 percent of the building's power, not including the additional power available from emergency generators. Cogeneration uses what would otherwise be wasted heat to produce additional energy benefit. Because of this, we can anticipate about 9,000 tons in reduced carbon emissions by running this plant.





BRAND-NEW CAMPUS

IN PARAMUS, THE NEW HOSPITAL CAMPUS IS COMING ALIVE

With the exterior near completion in 2021, we moved into a new and exciting phase of the project, with attention focused on the interior elements that will incorporate the latest advances in healthcare. We have been fortunate to avoid many supplychain issues by pre-ordering key materials and equipment, helping us move forward on schedule.

With doors set to open in late 2023, planning sessions began to prepare for the move from Ridgewood, marking a major milestone in the development of The Valley Hospital in Paramus.





Central Interventional Platform

The first two levels of the new hospital feature three pavilions as well as the central interventional platform. At **152,000** square feet each, the two floors cover an area larger than three football fields.

The central interventional platform includes an expanded emergency department, growing from the current hospital's current **39** rooms to **72**, diagnostic imaging and testing, and operating (OR) and procedural rooms. Positioning critical services and departments close together will help to deliver coordinated and efficient patient care, and will make it possible for Valley to take advantage of future opportunities in imaging, robotics, and other advanced technologies.

The platform's **24** procedure rooms include:

2 Cardiac Cath Labs	3 Electroph
2 Endoscopy Procedure Rooms	9 General (

8 Hybrid ORs of which two offer intraoperative MRI capabilities that will not only reduce patient transport time, but will also improve care quality.











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ORs



Built for Flexibility.

All operating and procedure rooms will be sized uniformly to meet standards for a range of uses, while patient rooms are also being designed to a universal set of standards to be flexible in meeting future needs.

Achieving Excellence

(201)BEST

201 Magazine Named Best Place to Work in Best of Bergen poll.



American College of Radiology

Designated a Lung Cancer Screening Center for our commitment to practice safe, effective diagnostic care for individuals at the highest risk for lunch cancer.



American Heart Association

GoldPlus Get With The Guidelines® – Stroke Quality Achievement award, recognizing our commitment to implementing specific, research-based quality improvement measures for the treatment of patients.



American Heart Association

Target: Stroke Honor Roll award, celebrating measures to reduce the time between patient arrival and treatment with the clot-buster tissue plasminogen activator to treat ischemic stroke.



American Society for Radiation Oncology

Only cancer service in New Jersey awarded a four-year accreditation for radiation oncology services, granted to facilities demonstrating a commitment to safety, high quality patient care, effective communications, coordinated treatments, and strong patient engagement.

Apex



2021-2022 American Association for Respiratory Care Apex Recognition Award for continued best practices and promotion of patient safety in respiratory care, our second consecutive award.



ASCO

The Valley Hospital is 1 of 75 sites nationwide invited to participate in a pilot project aimed at improving racial and ethnic diversity in cancer clinical trials.



CEO Roundtable on Cancer CEO Cancer Gold Standard accreditation,

held since 2013, recognizing our commitment to the health of employees and the community.



CHIME Healthcare

Named among healthcare's "Most Wired" for 21 st consecutive year. Valley received a level nine certification, one of the highest given by CHIME.

Healthgrades.

The Valley Hospital has achieved the Healthgrades 2022 America's 250 Best Hospitals Award[™] for the fourth consecutive year. This distinction places Valley in the top 5 percent of the nearly 4,500 hospitals assessed AMERICA'S **250 Best** nationwide for superior HOSPITALS clinical performance. V healthgrades.

Human Rights Campaign Foundation LGBTQ

Designated an LGBTQ+ Healthcare Equality Leader for our commitment to respectfully care for the whole community.

Advanced Comprehensive Stroke Center

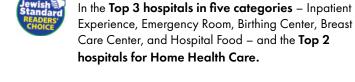
Certification - the highest possible recognition -

clinical quality when providing care to patients.

signifying our rigorous performance standards and ability to treat even the most complex stroke cases.

The Jewish Standard

The Joint Commission







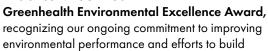
The Joint Commission Disease-Specific Care Certification in wound care recognizing our commitment to providing consistent

NJBIZ



Audrey Meyers, President & CEO of Valley Health System (VHS), has once again been included on NJBIZ's 2021 list of POWER 100 individuals. VHS also earned the top spot in five categories in the 2021 NJBIZ Reader Rankings Poll: Best Health Care System: Best Hospital: Best Cardiac Care Center: Best Physician Group (Valley Medical Group); Best Nonprofit Organization (The Valley Hospital Foundation).

Practice Greenhealth



U.S. News & World Report

sustainability into the hospital's operations.



ENVIRONMENTA EXCELLENCE

Ranked the third best hospital in New Jersey and fifteenth best hospital (in a three-way tie) in the entire New York metropolitan area. Also recognized as high performing in 12 areas of care.

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Newsweek.

For four consecutive years, Valley

has been named as one of the

World's Best Hospitals

and ranked #3 for hospitals

in New Jersey.

Neonatal ICU Admissions

61,884 **Emergency Department Visits**

10.932 Same Day Surgeries

5,172 Cardiac Catheterization Lab Procedures*

VALLEY HOME CARE.

257,567

Total Patient Visits

94,953 **Rehabilitation Visits**

20,826 Hospice Nursing Visits

999

1,898

420

Bereavement Support Group Attendance

Maternal/Child Health Nursing Visits

VALLEY MEDICAL GROUP.

49	
Number of Locations	
71 Number of Specialties	

Number of Providers 248,720

Number of Patients Served

* Cardiac Cath Procedures (including Caths, Angioplasty, Rotablator, IVUS, Peripherals, TAVR, MitraClip, Impella, Watchman, Valvuplasty, ASD/PFO, CTO, Ablations, EP Studies, ICD's, Loop Recorders, Pacemakers, Convergent, Lariat, Laser Lead Extractions)

** Radiation Therapy includes Tomotherapy (2007 to present). Gamma Knife procedures not included.

3,875 Babies born 50,120 Admissions

447

2021 Statistics.

Number of Employees: 5,630 Valley Health System: 369 The Valley Hospital: 3,658

Valley Home Care: 427 Valley Medical Group: 1,176

THE VALLEY HOSPITAL.

281 Cardiac Surgery Procedures

8.691 **MICU** Dispatches

11,470 Radiation Therapy Procedures**

1,192 Total Joint Replacements

12,257 Endoscopy Procedures

4.795 Community Care Visits

1,039 Physicians (All Categories)

650 Auxilians

197 Art Therapy Attendance (Journeys)

644 Tele-management Installations



The Leapfrog Group

"A" grade for patient safety,

the 17th time the hospital has received this recognition distinguishing Valley as one of the safest hospitals in the United States.

We Love Our Valley's Healthcare Heroes.



The three Valley employees profiled here are recognized for going above and beyond their everyday responsibilities to enhance safety, provide excellent service and care, and improve reliability. They were among the 2021 Service Champions from each of the system's organizations - The Valley Hospital, Valley Medical Group, and Valley Home Care.

Robin Cox community health nurse

Robin supports Valley Home Care (VHC) by providing assistance to the home care teams, the hospice team, and the on-call team while always maintaining a high level of care and service. In 2021, when local facilities continued to limit visitations due to COVID-19, Robin consistently reached out to VHC team members to let them know when she would be making scheduled visits to facilities, saying she would be delighted to check on their patients while on site. Among Robin's many accolades is a testimonial from a patient which states, "Robin is a wonderful example of what a nurse should be."

Idaikis Payero CERTIFIED MEDICAL ASSISTANT

Idaikis is recognized for her compassion, quick thinking, and actions that helped avert a life-threatening situation. As she pulled out of the parking lot after her shift one evening, she noticed an individual on the ground. She immediately pulled over and when she saw he was unconscious, she checked vitals. While he was breathing, he was non-responsive. She acted quickly, motioning to another person who had pulled over to call 911. She continued to care for the individual until an ambulance arrived. With Idaikis's quick life-saving efforts, a critical situation was avoided.

Michelle Bonifacio

Quick thinking was paramount in the vital steps taken by Michelle in helping to save a patient's life. While on the phone, Michelle noticed a change in her patient's speech. Alarmed, Michelle alerted the patient's husband, and instructed him to call 911. Her keen nursing assessment, telephone triage skills, and immediate intervention allowed the patient to receive prompt medical care with improved outcomes.

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