



59 Years and Counting

A Legacy of Serving Irving

A stunning glass architectural feature, The Point, welcomes patients and visitors to the main entrance of Baylor Scott & White Medical Center.

In the 1950s, Irving was one of the fastest-growing suburbs in Texas. The post-World War II years brought both people and prosperity to this bedroom community established between Dallas and Fort Worth only five decades earlier.

Civic leaders in the early 1950s had to answer a key question that Irving residents were asking more and more frequently: why do we have to drive to Dallas or Fort Worth for hospital care? The 1954 James A. Hamilton Report conducted by these leaders specifically recommended the construction of a hospital in Irving. This report added that Dallas County at the time was far below the minimum safety standard of 4.5 hospital beds per 1,000 residents. The years between 1954 and 1959

were spent in discussion and planning.

Armed with data at the start of the 1960s, civic leaders developed a plan to better serve Irving's population—which had exploded to 45,000 from only 2,600 people in 1950. In July of 1959, the City of Irving formally established the Irving Hospital Authority (IHA). Clinton H. Howard, an energetic owner of a laboratory company, agreed to serve as the first IHA president. Howard and his fellow board members were given the task of developing a plan to construct and finance a local hospital. In 1960, local business leaders Dan C. Williams and Ben Carpenter, and their spouses, generously donated 10 acres of land at the intersection of State Highway 183 and MacArthur Boulevard.

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Letter from the Chair

What a difference three years makes!

The last time our foundation team created an edition of *The Compass*, we were at the start of a pandemic that changed the world and affected millions of lives worldwide. Did you know that the first confirmed Covid-19 patient cared for in the entire Baylor Scott & White Health system was seen here at our Irving medical center?

As chairman of the Baylor Scott & White Irving Foundation board and a believer in the power of philanthropy, I value all of the gifts from people around the world to help end the pandemic. It's right, of course, to feel gratitude for the millions given by Dolly Parton, Bill Gates, the Lego Foundation and many others.

However, I also feel deep appreciation for the people who gave whatever they could throughout the pandemic. In some cases, it was money. But just as appreciated was food delivered almost weekly at the height of the pandemic for overstretched nurses, doctors and respiratory therapists. Also highly valued were masks sewed at home by friends and then delivered to the hospital for distribution to our patients in those earliest days when personal protective equipment (PPE) was in short supply.

In this issue of *The Compass*, you'll learn about all the ways our foundation is seeking to help our hospital and the Irving

Community Clinic serve the DFW Mid-Cities with excellent medical care. The 32% year-over-year increase in newborn deliveries in 2023 has provided us a chance to raise funds for renovation of a recently vacated patient unit where our tiniest patients now can get their best starts in life. Finally, I'm honored to report the recent recognition by *U.S. News & World Report* naming Baylor Scott & White Medical Center – Irving as a Best Regional Hospital, a Top 10 Hospital in DFW and a Top 25 Hospital in Texas. These are exciting days when gifts make an important difference. As you think about your year-end giving, I hope you'll include our foundation in your contribution plans.

Gratefully,

Bob Bourgeois

Chair, Board of Directors

Baylor Scott & White Irving Foundation

TEXAS ICONS
CELEBRATING TEXANS

Friday, November 10, 2023
Omni Las Colinas Hotel

Join us for the inaugural Texas Icons Luncheon as we celebrate Texans and the impact they make in our communities.

Co-Chairs
Walter 'Skip' Wilson & Nikoma Wolf

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David Murphy & Dave Raymond

Tickets and sponsorships available at irvingfoundation.bswhealth.com

Speakers are subject to change without notice

PHILANTHROPY IN ACTION

Picture Perfect

Nursery cameras capture joyous first glimpses

Whether proud grandparents and other family members live across the street or across the globe from the Baylor Scott & White Medical Center – Irving campus, 11 new nursery cameras can allow them to sign on securely online and see their newest and tiniest relatives. Donors fully funded all of these cameras starting in 2021, with the final four purchased and delivered in 2023.

“Use of the cameras was so popular after the first four and then with the addition of three more—and our neonatal intensive care unit has been so full—that we frequently had to move cameras from bed to bed. Now that we have 11, we have enough to cover most every bed,” explains Mirlande Ciprien, RN, nursing supervisor for Irving’s NICU.

Benbrook resident and proud grandmother Marcie Harper said, “My grandson was born seven weeks early in 2021 and ended up spending a few weeks in the NICU. When my daughter tested positive for Covid, they couldn’t go in and visit him. The kids told me about the camera situation. I know it was very upsetting for



my daughter when she couldn’t see him because it wasn’t ‘their turn’ at a camera. At that time, I decided I wanted to help the hospital buy more cameras.” Harper asked her company, Acme Brick, and friends from work and church to help fund two of the 11 nursery cameras.

Irving is an international city and is home to the most diverse ZIP code in the nation, according to real estate website Trulia.com. No matter where relatives may live, the nursery camera program at Baylor Scott & White – Irving allows people to have joyous first glimpses of their newest relatives—and all thanks to the generosity of donors!

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To help build a hospital, an auxiliary was formed to raise funds and volunteers began door-to-door fundraising in a March of Dimes-style collection campaign. There were also bake sales, movie premiere nights and other initiatives to help raise the dollars needed. Of the \$3 million needed to build and equip the medical center, \$750,000 came from community gifts and grants. Compare that 1964 building cost to the \$7 million alone that Baylor Scott & White Medical Center - Irving spent in 2022 on one piece of equipment to provide radiation therapy for Irving patients!

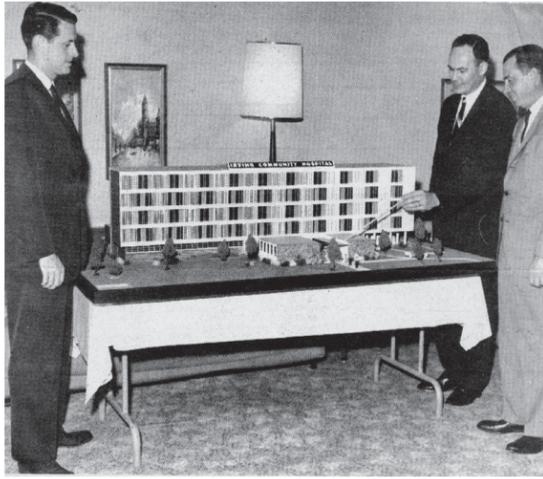
Irving Community Hospital opened on Sunday, November 8, 1964, to the cheers of more than 1,200 guests that day. By the end of that same month, the IHA board of directors were already meeting to discuss an expansion of parking lots. It was the start of something great—a 100-bed community hospital built close to home for tens of thousands of people.

But it was only a start.

Hundreds of additional beds—and medical office buildings—would be added under the IHA's watchful eye as part of facility expansions that took place in 1971, 1986, 1988 and 1991. In 1995, ground was broken for a new health center at the intersection of LBJ Freeway and MacArthur, which became the Irving hospital's second site, or its "North Campus."

It was also in 1995 that the IHA formalized a long-term management lease agreement with Dallas-based Baylor Health Care System (BHCS). This partnership brought one of the most respected brands in Texas healthcare to the Irving facility, which already was recognized for quality. That great respect grew when BHCS and Scott & White Clinic, based in Temple, aligned in 2013 to create the largest nonprofit health system in the state, Baylor Scott & White Health (BSWH).

Since 2000, the hospital campus has grown—adding new medical office buildings where many physician practices are located. A new employee parking garage opened and the hospital's busy heliport was added to its roof. One of the most important service expansions happened in 2015 with the doubling in size of the emergency department (ED) at Baylor Scott & White Medical Center - Irving. Today, this 55-bed ED sees more than 84,000 patients per year—making it the second busiest in Baylor Scott & White Health's 51-hospital system. Only the ED at the system's Dallas



Clint Howard and other volunteer leaders review features of an early architectural model for Irving Community Hospital in the early 1960s.

hospital serves more patients annually.

In 2021, the hospital opened a new patient tower with more than 70 new, spacious rooms and a first-floor Walter 'Skip' Wilson Conference Center. Construction of the new tower took place during the early years of the Covid-19 pandemic. When it opened, three patient care units moved from floors in the original 1964 tower to the new building.

Administrators began to develop plans for the floors vacated in the original tower, but growing demand for hospital services during and after the pandemic have kept two of the three vacated floors reopened and busy. The fifth-floor inpatient physical rehabilitation unit, located in this original tower, has been recognized by *Newsweek* magazine as one of the top in the country.

In the summer of 2023, the sixth floor in the original tower underwent renovation to meet demand for maternity services. With changing physician referral patterns in our community, the number of births has grown

from 167 to nearly 300—and sometimes more than 300—per month. The growth in services was not surprising since *U.S. News & World Report* recognized Baylor Scott & White - Irving's maternity services as one of the top-performing units of its kind in the nation. Donors helped with this sixth-floor renovation, providing gifts that funded \$1 million of the \$1.8 million cost.

As the medical center prepares to celebrate 60 years of service to the community in 2024, *U.S. News & World Report* added colon surgery to a list of seven other medical specialty areas where the Irving hospital is top-performing nationally. And, for the first time, the magazine recognized Baylor Scott & White - Irving as a Best Regional Hospital, a Top 10 facility in Dallas-Fort Worth and a Top 25 medical center in Texas.

As we near the sixth decade of caring for those patients who come to the hospital, leadership has turned its focus to enhancing intensive care, surgical and cardiovascular services. The Irving medical center also is looking to expand the neonatal intensive care unit (NICU) facilities since the growth in monthly newborn deliveries is creating a need for better treatment space in response to those infants who need specialized care before they're able to go home.

The Baylor Scott & White Irving Foundation looks forward to sharing with donors the giving opportunities around all of these improvement plans so that the city's only donor-supported hospital can continue serving the people of the DFW Mid-Cities with excellence.

U.S. News & World Report Recognizes Baylor Scott & White - Irving in 8 Categories



Cure Four All Seasons Gift Benefits 800 Patients Annually

Before the Four Seasons Resort and Club exited the Irving-Las Colinas area to build a new luxury hotel in Dallas, it joined forces with its Sports Club members to raise more than \$100,000 toward the cost of a new port-placement ultrasound that helps patients receiving chemotherapy. The device, located in the Interventional Radiology Department at Baylor Scott & White - Irving, also can be used to help locate patients' veins, which can help ease the process of starting interventional (IV) fluids and medications. Radiology and Cancer Center Director Penny Thesing projects that 800 patients in Irving will be helped by this device each year.

Through the years, charitable gifts were raised as part of the Terry Fox Run, Cool October, Cool Events (when the

fundraising moved from one month to year-round) and finally the Cure Four All Seasons event series. Between 1992 and 2022, Four Seasons Resort and its Sports Club contributed more than \$3 million to help patients battle cancer. These contributions either partially or fully funded nearly every advancement in oncology care at the Irving hospital during those 30 years, including advanced diagnostic and treatment equipment.

Radiology Tech Walter Hawkins shows the new ultrasound device, which was fully funded by donors' gifts and will help more than 800 people a year.



Great Community Leadership

Who leads Baylor Scott & White Irving Foundation?

The Baylor Scott & White Irving Foundation board of community leaders are elected after consideration by a Board Development Committee and approval by Baylor Scott & White Health.

The staff of three is led by a system vice president with input from the president of Baylor Scott & White - Irving and counsel from a board of volunteer community leaders.

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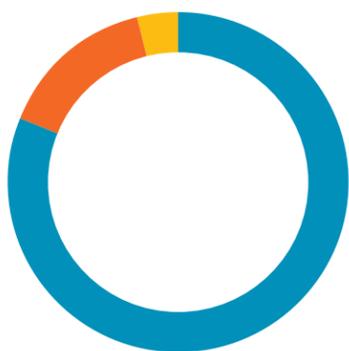
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ANNUAL REPORT

WHERE YOUR GIFTS HELPED

Appreciated gifts from donors between July 1, 2022 and June 30, 2023 (our business year) helped our community through:



- Hospital, Maternity, Cancer and Other Surgical Enhancements \$2,227,262
- Charity Clinic Care for Uninsured Patients: \$414,000
- Support for training for free Service Dogs for Veterans, Children and Adults: \$101,000

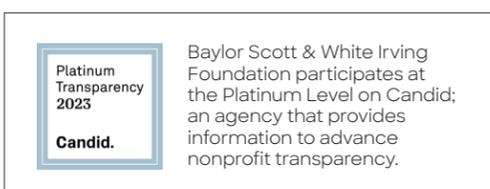
The Impact of Your Gifts



11,758 visits for care and treatment at Baylor Scott & White - Irving Community Clinic



Canine Companions for Independence - Kinkeade Campus provided **52** recipients with their partner dogs at no cost to the recipient



84,188 visits by people needing care were made to the emergency department at Baylor Scott & White - Irving