

2023 COMMUNITY BENEFIT SNAPSHOT

We invest in Southeast Washington's health.



Bringing our Mission to life

At Providence, we are dedicated to improving community health and reducing disparities in the Western U.S. and beyond. Called by our Mission, we are steadfast in serving all, especially those who are poor and vulnerable.

Taking action on health challenges

To achieve our vision of health for a better world, the Providence family of organizations identifies community health needs and invests in programs and meaningful solutions that meet the diverse needs of our neighbors. Alongside local partners, we build stronger, healthier communities by focusing on areas of lasting impact:

- Foundations of health
- Removing barriers to care
- Community resilience
- Innovating for the future

Our longstanding commitment to identify needs and provide community benefit is an essential way we live our Mission each day.



\$1 MILLION
Community health improvement and strategic partnerships



\$6 MILLION
Health professions education and research



\$2.1 MILLION
Subsidized health services



\$18 MILLION
Free and discounted care for the uninsured and underinsured



\$73.8 MILLION
Unpaid cost of Medicaid and other means-tested government programs

*Data are consolidated based on unaudited financial reporting.

Community investment in action



Left to right, the Range Community Clinic mobile van clinical team of Dr. Eseoghene Adun, Dr. Samuel Schneider, Karla Nogales and Josefina Aguilar discuss how to best meet the needs of a patient who has been unable to refill an essential prescription.

Mobile clinic meets patients where they are

On a gray February day, the line outside St. Vincent de Paul in Pasco, Wash., stretches to the street with people awaiting food distributions and, for some, the chance to visit the mobile clinic in the parking lot.

The Range Community Clinic, a non-profit started by Washington State University, partners with Kadlec's Population Health team and others to care for underserved people. Kadlec provides registration, medical assistants, nurses, social workers and access to services as needed.

"We follow up on the patients, especially if they need specialty care," said Racheal Inman, Population Health manager. "We connect them to financial assistance, help them get insurance coverage and work with them."

"Many people cannot get enough time off from work to seek care, can't afford to miss work, don't have transportation, or face other obstacles," said Dr. Samuel Schneider, a Range provider. "They need care that meets them where they are."

Emerging from homelessness is about more than housing



Regina Wilson has emerged from homelessness with the help of Providence Population Health and now has a job helping people experiencing homelessness.

Regina Wilson didn't like to ask for help.

In 2022 she had just left the homeless camp in Walla Walla, Wash., and gotten into housing when she met Rachel Dickenson from Providence Population Health.

Emerging from homelessness doesn't end when an individual finds housing. It is one important step of many. Over the next two years, Rachel and other community partners worked to help Regina put the pieces together.

"As time went by, she started trusting me and asking for more help," Rachel said.

Today, Regina is working the first job she has held since 2008, has moved into a new apartment, is bowling and has friends.

"I was able to graduate Regina from the (Population Health) program and will see and work with her in the community as a colleague going forward," Rachel said. "I couldn't be prouder and happier for Regina."

“ Our dedication to serving our communities is most profoundly expressed in our care and commitment to the poor and vulnerable. This is how we live the mission. ”

— REZA KALEEL
Chief Executive
Southeast Washington

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