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Building Healthy Neighborhoods, One Life at a Time.

We have much to do in the coming year. To help, please visit www.ynhs.org and click on Donate Now!

Leadership

Yakima
12 South Eighth Street
Medical and other services – 509.454.4143
Dental services – 509.454.5562
Neighborhood Connections
102 S. Naches Ave. 509.834.2098
Clinic at Henry Beauchamp Community Center
1211 South Seventh Street 509.853.2372
Clinic at Comprehensive Healthcare
402 South Fourth Avenue – 509.575.5553

Sunnyside
617 Scoon Road
Medical and Dental Clinic – 509.837.8200
Pharmacy – 837.8200 Ext. 3750
Vision Center – 837.8200 Ext. 3639
Walmart Plaza (WIC, Help with insurance, housing, basic needs) – 2685 E. Lincoln Ave. Ste.E 509.515.0580

Granger
Medical clinic 111 Main St. 509.317.2182
Dental clinic 112 Main St. 509.383.6172

Homeless Resource Centers
In partnership with the Homeless Network of Yakima County
Yakima: Yakima Neighborhood Connections
102 S. Naches Ave. 509.249.6232
Sunnyside: Scoon Road clinic
617 Scoon Road
Granger:
602 E. Yakima Ave.

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Our Mission

To provide affordable, accessible quality health care, promote learning opportunities for students of health professions, end homelessness and improve the quality of life in our communities.

We’re Boosting the Local Economy

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YNHS spent more than $54 million related to labor and output.

Nearly $25 million in community spending resulted from indirect and induced expenditures tied to labor and output.

YNHS generated nearly $7 million in tax revenue through purchasing and related operating expenditures.

Our total impact on the economy exceeded $86 million.

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Yakima’s First Transitional Living Center

On February 15, our six-year journey to establish a transitional living facility for the chronically homeless came to a celebratory end. Now the real journey begins: helping up to 40 individuals and families find their way out of chronically unstable housing and the associated ill effects on their health and well-being.

The open house for the Rhonda D. Hauff Resource Center drew more than 100 well-wishers from the community, including neighbors and business and civic leaders. They saw that the old bones of a neighborhood eyesore had been transformed into a beautiful example of sustainable architecture with a purpose.

The RDH Center has taken its rightful place in the continuum of local solutions to the problem of homelessness in Yakima County and YNHS is grateful for the many partnerships forged in pursuit of this common solution to the problem of homelessness in Yakima County.

Grit, persistence and commitment led us through a tumultuous year.

Don Hinman, Chairman of the Board

Yakima Neighborhood Health Services

Message from our Founding Father and Chairman of the Board

With the opening of the Rhonda D. Hauff Resource Center in February, Yakima Neighborhood Health Services took a giant step in its mission to end homelessness and improve quality of life in our communities. We are proud of this transitional living facility, which will deploy evidence-based solutions to help the most vulnerable people experiencing chronic homelessness. At the RDH Center, affordable housing is combined with access to flexible and individualized services to help people overcome multiple barriers, including chronic unemployment, disabilities, and substance use disorders.

It’s their first step toward long-term stability.

I was heartened in November when voters in three deep red states – Idaho, Utah and my home state of Nebraska – approved Medicaid expansion. This broadening of the safety net shows that those who seek to repeal the Affordable Care Act are just plain wrong. We are committed to a goal of health care for all. If someone does not have access, they often delay care, which in the end costs everyone more.

In the meantime, we must be vigilant in the face of fear engendered by nativist immigration policies. People must not be criminalized for their immigration status or for seeking public assistance when they need food, shelter or medical care. We will continue to be outspoken on this issue.

Finally, YNHS continues to adopt and adapt to the brave new world of medical reimbursement: that is, payment based on health outcomes. We embrace pay-for-performance because it’s basically been written into our DNA since our founding in 1975. Community Health Centers like YNHS have long been models of efficiency and quality and we look forward to upping our game as this model gains traction.

Together with our nearly 300 employees, I look forward to the challenges ahead. We aren’t going anywhere!

Don Hinman, Chairman of the Board

Yakima Neighborhood Health Services

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YNHS has 11 locations between Yakima and Sunnyside. While our primary care patients and visits have grown a steady 3 percent per year, homeless patients and visits have grown at a faster rate, reflecting national trends in homelessness. Homeless Services, however, represent only 14 percent of our total health care business.

While seniors make up the smallest group of patients we serve, they are the fastest growing age-group with 25 percent growth over the last two years.

We have greatly expanded the number of people covered by Medicaid and private health insurance, but the rate of uninsured ticked upward last year to 17 percent from 15 percent. Agricultural workers continue to be the most uninsured.

Together with our partners – Yakima Valley Farm Workers Clinic, Community Health of Central Washington and the Kittitas County Health Department – we’ve enrolled more than 200,000 people since the Affordable Care Act took effect in 2013.
We believe that partnerships with like-minded agencies make nonprofit dollars go farther.

And that track record helped ... our goal. But we are taking steps to make sure next year is a success, and we're proud to

Progress Through Partnerships

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Elizabeth Benson told her YNHS case manager last fall that she wanted to die. Having overdosed twice on heroin, Benson, 35, seemed to be out of options. But this time she was ready to enter treatment. Upon completing a detoxification program, she learned about buprenorphine-naloxone, medication for opioid use disorder (OUD).

YNHS was an early adopter of Medication Assisted Treatment (MAT), the use of FDA-approved medications, in combination with counseling and behavioral therapies, to provide a “whole-patient” approach to treatment of OUD.

The MAT team includes Care Coordinators, Chemical Dependency Professionals, Behavioral Health Providers, Psychologists, Clinical Pharmacists and medical providers. The team works to determine appropriate therapy and address the barriers to care. Stabilized on the medication, which eliminates the cravings and withdrawal symptoms, Benson is working and rebuilding her life. She said the MAT team “put her on the journey to recovery and sobriety. They are all wonderful,” she said.

At this writing, the YNHS MAT team was treating close to 90 patients. Many come via a “Hub-and-Spoke” referral system at Comprehensive HealthCare, which catches people in emergency rooms, detox centers and at the Yakima County Dept. of Corrections.

Each month, the MAT Team has a consultation with Dr. Matt Perez, a family practice physician with a special interest and expertise in addiction medicine. He’s with Neighborcare, a Community Health Center in Seattle. Providers are able to ask Dr. Perez about difficult cases – patients may struggle during treatment for a variety of reasons. Perez reminds providers “to get curious, not furious” with patients and to update “problem lists” so the whole team can step in to fill any gaps in care.

Our outreach team has referred more than 60 people to treatment for substance abuse disorders (alcohol, prescription opiates and other addictive substances) over the past year through a grant from the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA).
Just wanted to send an additional thank you to all the pediatricians (Drs Pedrosa, Litwak, Singh, Nana, and Malit) - I got my COMAT (end of rotation exam) score today and it was my best score yet! I felt like I was learning a lot from the teaching, quizzing and reading on topics they recommended, and I guess the exam showed me my feeling was true. If you get the chance, please let them know I’m very grateful for all of their help and the experience I had at YNHS!

Thanks again,
Liana Kobayashi

I had an incredible experience with the providers on my Pediatrics rotation with Yakima Neighborhood Health Services. My attending physicians were the most incredible teachers and the entire staff at YNHS welcomed me like part of the team, making me excited to come to clinic every day. Thanks to the team at YNHS I feel much more comfortable with my pediatric skills and honestly didn’t feel ready to leave the team after my 6 week rotation was complete. Thank you all for the time you gave me and the lessons you taught me, we at Pacific Northwest University College of Osteopathic Medicine are incredibly lucky to have a relationship with YNHS.

Cameron B. Justice, OMS III

Psychology Intern Aaron Bergman: “To the incredible, dedicated, indestructible team at Yakima Neighborhood Health: As my rotation comes to an end, I am writing to express my profound gratitude to you all for the amazing learning experience you have provided for me. Working here, I was struck every day by the fierce commitment you all show in providing top-tier care to patients, even as challenges present. You all have each other’s backs, and that support that you show for each other allows you to do the amazing work you do. My rotation comes to an end next Wednesday morning, and I will always remember, with fondness, my time on the YNHS team.”