

BOSTON MEDICAL CENTER | 2020 COVID DONOR REPORT



During a well visit from BMC's Mobile Pediatric Unit, pediatric patient Jordan and his mom Marissa received a delivery of essential items from Project REACH—a needs assessment initiative that ensures everyone has continued access to life's necessities. In just a few months, Project REACH has helped more than 3,900 families.



Dear Friends,

First and foremost, thank you for your support over these last few months. To say 2020 will be a year we'll never forget would be quite the understatement.

As many of you know, Boston was impacted early on by the virus, and Boston Medical Center was one of the first hospitals to receive COVID-19 patients. We knew our patients, many of whom are essential workers, have chronic illness or live in multi-generational housing, would be among those most greatly impacted so we sprang into action immediately.

Before we had the chance to ask for help, *you were there asking us* what you could do to support our staff and patients. When we wanted to transform a vacant building on campus into a respite center for COVID-positive homeless patients, you asked, “*Where should we send the beds, clothes and toiletries?*” When there was a national shortage of personal protective equipment, you asked, “*What supplies are running low?*” When we took our clinical care on the road to provide curbside vaccinations, well-visits and deliveries of food and other necessities, you asked, “*How can we help you get the job done?*”

We heard from donors who hadn't given in quite some time, first-time donors and our longtime partners. Whether you gave \$1 or \$1 million, delivered food to our staff or shared information about our research endeavors to learn more about COVID with your network, your support of the incredible work being done at our hospital not only strengthened our ability to respond to this crisis, but bolstered our spirits during very challenging times. I am deeply grateful to all of you.

Unfortunately, this pandemic is far from over. As we head into the winter months, we find ourselves up against another critical period—a second surge of COVID-19 cases. With your help, we have built a critical infrastructure that allows us to stand ready to care for both COVID and non-COVID patients.

But we cannot stop here. We will remain focused on the persistent and broader issues impacting our patients and their families. This includes continuing our work to actively address the inequities that COVID-19 shined such a bright light on—whether it be through our clinical and scientific contributions or our advocacy for policies that prioritize reducing racial disparities. We are committed to advancing health equity in the communities we serve.

We have learned many lessons over the past several months and one of them is that we are not alone in carrying out our mission of *exceptional care, without exception*. Thank you for your kindness, your generosity and your belief in the work we do at Boston Medical Center.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Kate Walsh". The signature is fluid and cursive, with the first name and last name clearly distinguishable.

Kate Walsh

President and CEO



RESPONSE HIGHLIGHTS

THE COVID-19 PANDEMIC AND BMC'S AGILE RESPONSE: KEEPING THE PATIENT AT THE FOREFRONT

As the COVID-19 pandemic erupted in Boston, Boston Medical Center's unique role in caring for the city's most at-risk had never been more crucial. BMC was one of the first hospitals in the area to receive COVID-positive patients, many of whom were critically ill. At the height of the surge, approximately 70 percent of inpatients were being treated for COVID-19, a third of whom needed intensive care—more than any other hospital in the area.

Despite the unprecedented challenges of the pandemic, BMC was, in every sense of the phrase, "all in" when standing up to this virus. Through profound teamwork, staff rolled up their sleeves and applied creative, thoughtful solutions to quickly transform BMC into a dedicated COVID hospital. BMC's response did not stop there however; the hospital was steadfast in assuring patients outside hospital walls continued to thrive in the wake of a public health crisis that upended the lives of so many. BMC's signature excellence, ingenuity and commitment were the bedrock of guiding its patients through this uncertain time.



RESPONSE HIGHLIGHTS

COVID SURGE TEAMS: MOBILIZING MULTIDISCIPLINARY TEAMS TO MEET A GROWING NUMBER OF CRITICALLY ILL PATIENTS

As more COVID patients were arriving at Boston Medical Center in need of care, the hospital devised a plan to meet the demand and expand capacity by transforming areas of the hospital into COVID-specific Intensive Care Units (ICU). At the start of the pandemic, the hospital had 63 ICU beds. By late April, there were 86 with room to grow if more were needed.

With the addition of these units came the need for personnel. Without hesitation, physicians from all disciplines jumped at the chance to be part of COVID Surge Teams. The dedicated COVID care teams were formed in parallel with the new units—as soon as a new unit was needed, a team was formed and at the ready.

COVID RESPITE UNIT: CREATING SHELTER FOR THE HOMELESS

COVID amplified the fragility of vulnerable populations, including the city's homeless population. With many congregating in close proximity to one another, COVID was a legitimate threat to the homeless community. A solution was desperately needed to stem the growing number of cases, especially as BMC, other hospitals and local shelters were already reaching their tipping point in terms of capacity. Never one to turn its back on a problem, BMC got creative. Within a week's time, a vacant building on the hospital's campus was transformed into a COVID Respite Unit, opened to people who did not have a place to safely quarantine.

Every facet of BMC joined in the effort, including philanthropy, which received a flood of donations: Wayfair and Jofran donated

250 nightstands, chairs, coffee tables, recliners and dining sets. Ocean State Job Lot donated tens of thousands of clothing items. BJ's donated TVs and accessories. The Gap donated 10,000 pairs of underwear. Microsoft donated 50 tablets. Sony gave TVs and video games. Many others chipped in with essential items, labor and financial donations.

Although it was stood up in record time (seven days, to be exact), the shelter reflects a thoughtful approach to caring for patients. In addition to implementing thorough infectious disease control standards, staff and volunteers received an orientation training focused on understanding the homeless community, with topics ranging from behavioral health to reducing stigma and administering naloxone for overdose emergencies.



THANK YOU, FRIENDS

Thanks to commitments from our dedicated friends and supporters, Boston Medical Center received more than \$14.5 million in support of its COVID-19 relief efforts. Support from individuals, families, corporations and foundations provides critical support to BMC's staff, patients and community during the course of the pandemic. We would like to extend our deepest thanks to each and every one of you for joining us in our mission.

This list reflects cumulative contributions of \$500 and more between March 17, 2020, and November 13, 2020. We deeply regret any errors or omissions.

Individuals**\$1 MILLION +**

Anita and Josh Bekenstein

\$500,000–\$999,999

Christine Shortsleeve Ament and David Ament
Philip W. Ruedi

\$250,000–\$499,999

Lisa and Thomas A. Knott
Martha S. and Paul R. Samuelson
Evelina and Mark Taber

\$100,000–\$249,999

Melora and Andrew Balson
Randi and Joel Cutler
Karen A. Kames and Christopher S. Gaffney
Peggy J. Koenig
Donna and Robert J. Manning

\$50,000–\$99,999

Anonymous (4)
Mary L. Cornille and John F. Cogan, Jr.†
Margot and Jonathan G. Davis
Susan H. and Douglas A. Donahue, Jr.
Bernadette Haynes
Diane and Albert J. Kaneb
Rosemary and James Phalen
Amy and Jonathan H. Poorvu
Elizabeth Skavish and Michael Rubenstein
Jennifer and Robert Waldron

\$25,000–\$49,999

Anonymous (3)
Pamela and Robert Adams
Lisa and David A. Antonelli
Jane C. and Brian L. Crowley
Eric Fleiss
Tricia Glynn
Maureen and John T. Hailer
Irene and Lionel T. Harris

Azra and Fiyaz Kanji
Jeanne and Jonathan S. Lavine
David McKenna
Jennifer Morrison and Richard A. Marks
Jessica and Charles Myers
Eileen and John Sivoletta
Karen Meyerhoff Sweet and Robert W. Sweet, Jr.
Kathleen and William F. Truscott

\$10,000–\$24,999

Anonymous
Marsha and Tom Alperin
Aaron Bates
Kristine R. and James D. Blue, II
Andrea and Bob Brennan
Kathryn Bueker
Valerie and Steve Buller
Helen M. Burnham and George Jacobs
Bronwen Carroll, MD, and Ryan Carroll
Nadine S. Chakar
Pamela and Jeffrey A. Choney
George Church
Sally W. Currier and Saul J. Pannell
Amy and Ethan d'Ablemont Burnes
Paul M. English
Betsy and David R. Epstein
Melanie M. and Frank Foley
Carol W. and Stephen A. Geremia
Melissa Gordon and James McEleney
Anthony Greco
Lauren and William Huyett
Laura Halis
Donna Mager
Jane and Scott M. Maxwell
Thomas McConnon
Alison Hoppin and Bob Murchison
Mary G. O'Connell and Peter J. Grua
Amir H. Nashat
Monica Noether
Barbara F. Osband

Carmine Petrone
David Roberts
Anna and Jack A. Sommers
Ilana Hurwitz and Richard M. Starfield
Toni and Lewis Surdam
Sarah and Eric Svenson
Maroa Velez and Thomas Vurno
Miriam and James Weinstein
Melissa and Tad Yanagi
Christine and Bryce Youngren

\$5,000–\$9,999

Anonymous (2)
Rosemary and Gary J. Balady, MD
Julie and Paul Batten
Christine A. Brown
Kay Calvert and Jim Manzi
Abhishek Chauhan
Elizabeth and Todd M. Cook
Ryan Cotton
Marydale DeBor
Jessica and Crawford Del Prete
Rosamond and Francois Delori
Kathie R. Florsheim
Eileen Gebrian and Timothy J. Barberich
Penny and Lawrence J. Goodman
David Hendry
Pam Kohlberg and Curt Greer
Aviva Lee-Parritz, MD, and David Lee-Parritz
Carey Leitzes
Kathryn Lieb
Susan C. Lipsett, MD
Pamela and Stuart I. Mathews
Peter McKay
Marco Mendes
Beth and George A. Murnaghan
Antoine Nussenbaum
Janet M. and David G. Offensend
Jennifer M. and Victor Paci
Antonia and Patrick Perry
Jessica and Tom Rosenbloom
Susan Ryan
Lora Sabin and Jonathan Hecht
Judy A. Samelson and William Schawbel
Jane Schneider
Stephanie and Jeffrey L. Schwartz
Barbara Scolnick
Adrienne M. Shishko and Joel Sklar
Taf Squires and Fred Madden
Christina and Jeffrey Teschke
Cathy and Albert Tierney
Allison Volpe
Charles A. Walsh, III
Leslie Walstrom and Tim Lefor
Jodi K. Wenger, MD, and Stuart Karon
Susan and Peter Workum
Cindy Bakon Worrall and John D. Worrall

RESPONSE HIGHLIGHTS



PALLIATIVE CARE EXTENDER TEAM: PROVIDING ADDITIONAL SUPPORT TO EMERGENCY DEPARTMENT STAFF

The pandemic elicited a need for palliative care in a less-than-traditional area of the hospital: the Emergency Department (ED). With many critically-ill COVID patients arriving to the ED, staff needed more support on end-of-life discussions and planning. Within the span of two weeks, the Palliative Care Extender Team was formed, consisting of more than 70 physicians and advanced practice providers from General

Internal Medicine, Family Medicine and Pediatrics as well as psychosocial professionals from all disciplines, including child psychiatry, licensed social work, chaplaincy and patient advocacy—all of whom were off-shift volunteers. The Palliative Care Extender Team worked in physician-psychosocial provider dyads offering comprehensive, tailored end-of-life care in a dignified manner to each patient in need.



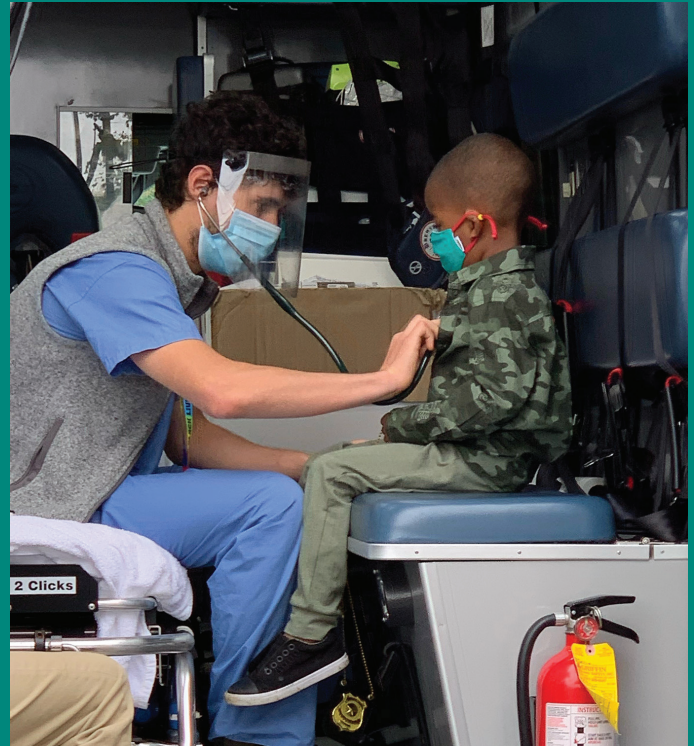
TELEHEALTH: STAYING CONNECTED

As Boston Medical Center shifted its operations to caring solely for COVID patients, non-essential clinics and services needed to close in order to minimize the number of people coming to the hospital and potentially being exposed to the virus. Immediately, the hospital shifted to a telehealth format where providers could still “see” their patients by using phone and video calls as well as text message. The model has proved to be especially vital for establishing and maintaining access to addiction services during COVID-19. Additionally, its positive reception among patients has given rise to telehealth becoming integrated into BMC’s regular care model.

MOBILE PEDIATRIC UNIT: KEEPING PEDIATRIC PATIENTS ON TRACK WITH VACCINES AND WELL VISITS

The mobile pediatric unit was established to ensure patients have continued access to vaccinations and well visits during the pandemic. Although appointments for pediatric vaccinations were deemed essential during it all, there was a significant decrease in the number of patients visiting the hospital. Borne of the question, “If families aren’t coming to us, why not go to them?” the Mobile Pediatric Unit was established. Every day, a physician and nurse board an ambulance, kindly donated from Brewster Ambulance Service, to visit approximately 12 patients.

The team also partnered with Project REACH—an initiative out of the Department of Pediatrics to provide extra medical and social support to BMC’s pediatric patients and their families—to take advantage of these high touch interactions. Project REACH is funded by a generous grant from the Klarman Family Foundation and allows pediatricians to deliver important supplies to patients such as food, diapers and masks. In addition, the in-person meetings have given providers unique insight into other issues families face, like postpartum depression and domestic violence, allowing them to intervene with additional care, support and resources.



*THANK YOU, FRIENDS***\$2,500–\$4,999**

Anonymous
 Kathleen and Kevin Beatty
 Steven H. Berez
 Phyllis and Paul H. Berz
 Michael Brower
 William N. Buffett
 Rachel and Christopher Busby
 James S. Cook, Jr.
 Laurel Davis
 Donald N. Di Salvo, MD, and Michael Blim, PhD
 Paul Fisher
 Tracey and David A. Frankel
 Marni Grossman
 Suzanne Isenberg and Alessandro L. Mina
 Kathryn Kearney
 Melanie S. Kim
 Michael D. Klein, MD
 Jamie Lim
 Adrien Nussenbaum
 Stephanie and Andrew O'Brien
 Anthony Orazio
 Leslie O'Reilly
 James A. Otis, MD
 Maura A. Shaughnessy
 Susan Lewis Solomont and Alan Solomont
 Rand K. Spero
 Linda Snyder and Steven N. Kadish
 Ruth and William Weinstein
 Eric Q. Wu
 Jessica and Rob Zeaske

\$1,000–\$2,499

Anonymous (24)
 Elizabeth D. Barnett, MD,
 and Suleiman N. Mustafa-Kutana, MD
 Richard Abbott
 Susan and David Amory
 Sudeep Anand
 Myra Anderson
 Dana Bailey
 Marilyn A. and Kenneth Bair
 Brenda and Stephane Bancel
 Jeffrey Barnett
 Barbara and George P. Beal
 Emelia J. Benjamin, MD, and David Pollak
 Mari J. Bentley, MD, and Chris Bentley
 Dina Berdieva
 Chris and Rick Berk
 Manish K. Bhagania
 Joseph Biancalana
 Gregory Biedermann
 Barry Bock
 Stephanie L. Brown, Esq.
 Aidan F. Browne
 Josh Cahn
 Greer Candler
 Juliana Castedo, MD

Susan Chaisson
 Richard M. Charlton
 Radhika Chigurupati, DMD
 Aram V. Chobanian, MD
 Lyn and Edward J. Christiansen
 Herbert T. Cohen, MD
 Suzanne M. Comtois
 Tracy and Christopher Connelly
 Alicia Cooney and Stephen Quigley
 Susan M. Corcoran
 David Costa
 Frances and Hubert De Lacvivier
 Sara Delano and William Zink
 Tamar Kaim-Doniger and Jeremy Doniger
 Elizabeth C. Dooling, MD
 Ann Edwards
 Michael Eisenson
 Mary Schneider-Enriquez and Juan Enriquez
 Rebecca and Bruce Epstein
 Anne Esbenshade and Michael R. Miele
 Gabriel Ewing
 Rebecca Kirk Fair and Stephen Fair
 Michal Feldman Simon
 Sydney E. and David J. Feldman
 Eileen and James A. Feldman, MD
 Amy and Alex Finkelstein
 Ruth Ellen Fitch, Esq.
 Maura Fitzgerald and Allen Carney
 Robina E. Folland
 Barbara and Stephen Fossey
 Katherine and Sarah Franklin
 Bink Garrison
 Nanci Gelb
 Anne and David Gergen
 Brita and Gary Gill-Austern
 Mary Ginsberg
 Anna and David Goldenheim
 Pamela and Jerry Green
 Jill Greenberg
 Kathleen M. Guiney
 Qingyuan Guo
 Bonnie W. Gwin
 Andrew Harris
 Cristina S. and William Heiden
 Thomas Hickey
 Dorene Higgons
 Elizabeth Hoffman
 Andrew Holden
 David A. Hope
 Laura Howenstine
 Walter Hunnewell, Jr.
 Penny Janeway
 Shaji John
 Rosemary Jones
 Nancy Kahn, MD, and Joseph Kahn, MD
 Albert A. Kalustian, DO
 Brandon Kandt

Patricia Kelliher
 Kathleen and Edward Kelly
 Patrick Kerrigan
 Jim Yong Kim
 Mary Kraft
 Jennifer and Noel Laguio
 Jeffrey S. Laliberte
 Chris Laucks
 Charles R. Lax
 Theresa and Steven D. Levy
 Maddy London
 Robyn Lori
 James G. Maguire†
 George Marootian
 Lisa and Steve Martin
 Jesse Mattleman and David Opp
 Marguerite and Phillippe Mauldin
 Deborah H. and David B. McAneny, MD
 Susan McLeish
 Anne E. Miller
 Lexi and Michael R. Miltenberger
 Adele and Justin Morreale
 Ann Muschett and Michael L. Blau
 Charles Nanick
 Steven D. Ness, MD
 Mark C. Norris, MD
 Tamara Olsen
 Maria Openshaw
 James T. Orfanos
 Maureen Orth
 Christine A. Pace, MD, and Andrew Ellner, MD
 Laura J. Palmer
 Leslie A. Patton
 Anne L. Peretz
 Tania M. Phillips, MD, and Jeffrey S. Dover, MD
 Joan Rachlin and Seymour Small
 Kenneth G. Raeburn
 Sue and Mike Raney
 Florian Ravetta
 Helene Rodar and Pamela Ryan
 Margaret and Robert Rodgers
 George Rosenthal, MD
 Jessica and Sam Rubenstein
 David Russell
 Michael Sadaway
 Anne and David Salant, MD
 Bruno W. Schueler
 David Scott
 Bradley Seeman
 Quan Sheng
 Katie Smith
 Joan Snyder and Philip VanDerWeele
 Craig Sterling
 Patricia A. Surette
 Marquis I. Thomas
 Elissa and Charles P. Tifft, MD
 Christine Todd

*RESPONSE HIGHLIGHTS***FOOD PANTRY: CONFRONTING THE BURGEONING ISSUE OF FOOD INSECURITY HEAD-ON**

With job losses and school closures, COVID-19 exacerbated the issue of food insecurity among BMC's patients and so many others. In true BMC spirit, the Food Pantry did not sit idly by. Instead, it adapted its operations so it could remain a beacon of support. The pantry set up home deliveries and opened its doors to staff and community members. In the span of two months, the pantry had provided packages to more than 3,500 families, the majority of whom were discharged COVID patients, patients of the Grow Clinic and patients receiving a visit from the Mobile Pediatric Unit. In addition, the pantry helped more than 500 staff members and prepared more than 1,000 boxes of food for delivery.

**PRESCRIPTION MAIL PROGRAM: ENSURING ACCESS TO VITAL MEDICATIONS**

COVID-19 left people feeling understandably concerned about entering public spaces. This brought into question how they could safely access their prescriptions without entering a physical pharmacy location. BMC Health System's pharmacy program launched a massive strategic outreach effort, contacting thousands of patients to enroll them in a prescription mail program. In the end, approximately 2,000 people were subscribed to the program.

THANK YOU, FRIENDS

Neelam A. Vashi, MD, and Eric A. Secemsky, MD
 Donna M. and William J. Vello
 Joseph Whalen
 Diana and James White
 Brian Wiegand
 Marilyn and Michael Winer
 Mary Wissemann
 Weisa Ye
 Lan Zhou, MD

\$500–\$1,000

Anonymous (19)
 Shirley and Robert M. Allen
 Beverly Ament
 Betty Anderson
 Leslie and Ronald Arslanian
 Rosalie and M. David Baker
 Anthony Barila
 Carine Bataille
 Margaret Begley
 Anne and Greg Benning
 Charles E. Berman
 Elizabeth A. Binasio and Michael R. Petersen
 Amanda Blakeley
 Patrice Blanc
 Caitlin and Ian Blasco
 Christina Borba
 Alexandra Bouchereau
 Garrett Bouton
 Paul J. Brown
 Rosemary and Peter Burke, MD
 Susan and Joseph M. Carrabes
 Kelly and John Carroll
 Kate and Gerald C. Chertavian
 Paul Cloonan
 Katherine Cook
 Deborah J. Cotton, MD, and Roger Lipsett, MD
 Scott Couto
 Samuel Crawford
 Daniel Cullen
 Pamela and Belden Hull Daniels
 Thomas Daniels
 Scot DeDeo
 Susan M. Case and Alfred DeMaria, Jr., MD
 Melissa and James R. DeMarsh
 Kathryn Denton
 Kristi M. Dowd
 Joseph Driscoll
 Barbara J. Dunay
 Elaine M. Epstein
 Vernat Exil, MD
 Waleed Ezzat, MD
 Martha H. and John J. Falvey, Jr.
 Kate and Edward Farrington
 Hui Feng
 Paul Ferrari
 Donna J. Fessler
 Meryl Finkel and Joel Feldman

Julia M. Forbes
 Charles P. Garland
 Maria A. and Robert F. Gauvain
 Sean Geary
 Lauren Gentile
 Paula Gilligan
 Michael J. Gilly
 Avra L. Goldman, MD, and Steve M. Greenberg
 Poorani N. Goundan
 Karen S. Greenberg, MD
 Marian Grogan
 Kenneth Grossman
 Justin Guilbert
 Gogi Gupta
 Shirin Haddady, MD, MPH
 Ilana T. Hardesty
 Laura and John Harrington
 Laura and Russell A. Haskell, Jr.
 Bradley Havenga
 Alice Hoffman
 Helen M. Hollingsworth, MD, and John I. Reed
 Christopher Hoover
 George Horruitiner
 Elizabeth and Peter A. Hunter
 Amy Imber
 Christine Iredale
 Marie-Sophie Iredale
 Helene Janigro and Marco Pironcini
 Jean Joyce-Brady, PhD, and
 Martin F. Joyce-Brady, MD
 Heidi Katherman
 Jordan Katz
 Lori Kenschaft
 Sarah L. Kimball, MD, and James C. Hudspeth, MD
 Kamal Kirpalani
 Elizabeth S. Klings, MD
 Michael C. Kroupa
 Patricia and Josh Krumholz
 Maria and J. Wesley Kussmaul
 Rory P. Laughna
 Patrick Leary
 Yuen Chun Lee
 Christina H. Lefebvre
 Nikki Levy
 Julia R. Lewis
 Janice B. Lindsey
 Mindy Lubber and Norman Stein
 Cynthia A. Lyons
 Kris MacDonald and John MacDougall
 Joseph Massaro
 Loreta Matheo
 Richard McCarthy
 Jane E. McKeon and Kevin McCormick
 Patrick McNamara
 Bernhard E. Metzger
 Kelsey Miller, MD, and Andrew Miller, MD
 Corde Miller

Michele Mittelman
 John Modzelewski
 Michelle Mordan
 Justin Mundt
 Vivian Nourse
 James J. O'Brien
 Michael Olsen
 MaryAnn Ouellette and Michael Lipchak
 Connie L. Packard
 Sharon and Ira Packer
 Nanci Palladino
 Richard Parritz
 Jackie and Franklin Paulson
 John Peck
 Allison Pincus Jacobs and Jason Jacobs
 Barbara and Peter E. Pochi, MD
 Gail J. Povar
 Jean Preer, PhD, and James Preer, PhD
 Marie M. Prendergast
 Carolina Prieto
 Yening Qin
 Cynthia Quigley
 Katharine W. and William S. Reardon
 Pamela and Richard Remis
 Juan Rivera
 Gerard Roddy
 June and David Rokoff
 Anna Rosofsky
 Rebecca Roth
 Marcella K. Ruddy, MD
 Emily Runey
 Christine Ryan
 Kevin Ryan
 Afaf Saab
 Priscilla and Michael T. Savage
 Mandy Savitz-Romer
 Ashesh L. Savla
 Michael Scarola
 Steven Scheinkman
 Robert H. Schmidt
 Charles L. Schulman, MD
 Lisa J. Schwartz, MD, and Mitchell Schwartz, MD
 Joseph C. Senna
 Margaret and William J. Shea
 Chen-Chen Shih
 Devin Smith
 Geoffrey Smith
 Karen Smith
 Randy Smith
 Kathryn Snyder
 Pierre Sorel
 Frances Spark
 Abe Stein
 Susan Stein
 Helen E. Stenhouse
 Gail Sudduth
 Jean E. Sullivan

THANK YOU, FRIENDS

Paula and David Tarrant
David Taylor
Justin Teman
Cynthia Y. and James A. Tenner
Caitlin Terry
Kena E. and Michael J. Thompson
Nicola Thompson
Paul Tornetta III, MD
Alok Tripathi
Jennifer F. Tseng, MD, MPH
Paresh Upadhyaya
Jayne Urso
Saahit V. Valiveti
Liz and Steven Veit
Debra and Robert Vinci, MD
Sally H. Vitali, MD
Reverend Liz Walker
Alexander Y. Walley, MD
Brianna Wehrs
Brendan R. Whalen
Julie White
Padma Yadavali
Hassan Yameen
Andrea Zaff

Corporations and Foundations

\$1 MILLION +

Liberty Mutual Foundation

\$500,000–\$999,999

Anonymous (2)
Boston Resiliency Fund
The Klarman Family Foundation

\$250,000–\$499,999

AbbVie
Anonymous
Fundación MAPFRE
Gilead Sciences, Inc.
Patrick J. McGovern Foundation

\$100,000–\$249,999

Anonymous
Advent International Corporation
The Flatley Foundation
Hawk Foundation
Landry Family Foundation
MFS Investment Management
Eric and Jane Nord Family Fund
Oak Foundation
One8 Foundation
Pfizer Foundation, Inc.
The Polo Ralph Lauren Foundation
Richard K. Lubin Family Foundation
The Shapiro Foundation
Silicon Valley Bank
Wagner Foundation

\$50,000–\$99,999

Anonymous (2)
Davis Family Charitable Foundation
Digital Federal Credit Union
Edward Payson George Charitable Trust
Lawyers Honoring COVID Caregivers
Loomis, Sayles & Company, LP
Shipley Foundation, Inc.
TA Associates Management, LP
Yawkey Foundation

\$25,000–\$49,999

Anonymous
The Abbey Group
Balyasny Asset Management, LP
Blue Cross Blue Shield of Massachusetts, Inc.
Cogan Family Foundation
CVS Health
Lexington Group
Linde Family Foundation
Marigold Charitable Trust
The Priscilla Endicott Charitable Foundation
Regent Properties
Sumner Roy Kates Charitable Trust

\$10,000–\$24,999

Alice Willard Dorr Foundation
Amundi Pioneer Asset Management
Bel Air Invest
Breckinridge Capital Advisors
Carl and Ruth Shapiro Family Foundation
The Clements Foundation, Inc.
College Hype Sportswear
Eastern Bank Charitable Foundation
Epic Charitable Fund
GreenPages
Harvard Pilgrim Health Care Foundation
The HDB Bequest Charitable Fund
KPMG, LLP
Lions Club International Foundation
Massachusetts District 33K Lions
Merganser Capital Management, Inc.
Ministry of Supply
Natixis Investment Managers
Nuance Communications
Rx Foundation
Sawhney Family Foundation
Shields Health Care Group
The TJX Companies, Inc.
TJX Foundation
Tsoi Kobus Design
Woodstone Charitable Fund

\$5,000–\$9,999

Anonymous
AllianceBernstein
AlphaSimplex Group, LLC
Barrett & Singal, PC
Caroline & Liam Walsh Charitable Gift Fund

CBRE

Facebook
The Hamilton Company Charitable Foundation
Income Research + Management
Invent Minnesota
Jeannette O'Neill Memorial Fund
Middlesex Interiors, Inc.
Newcastle Foundation Trust
Pasqualini Family Foundation
St. Louis Community Foundation

\$2,500–\$4,999

ActBlue Charities
Alchemy Foundation
Boston Medical Center Services Fund
Brown Advisory
Costco
Small Army

\$1,000–\$2,499

Albert B. Kahn Foundation
Allied World
Amy DiAdamo Foster Foundation
Barre3
Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation
Cross Path Capital, LLC
David E. Moeser Trust
First Parish Unitarian Universalist
The Gant Family Foundation
Green Network Exchange, Inc.
Industry West
Inspired Nation
Integro Insurance Brokers
The Krisbin Foundation Trust
Loker Foundation
Nathan David and Minnie J. David Memorial Fund
Oshry-Reichel Family Fund
The Polyak Family Charitable Fund
Red Hat Matching Funds
SCS Financial
Seamans Capital Management
ServiceNow
Vertex Foundation
Walgreens

\$500–\$1,000

Anonymous (2)
Bradt Family Fund
Cogito International Consulting
Danforth Advisors, LLC
DJ and FS Moore Family Fund
Donata Young Foundation
Reynolds Family Fund
Rulli Family Fund
Target Corporation
TaskCEO
VMWare
Yerramalli/Sokoler Giving Fund

GIFT HIGHLIGHTS

A COLLECTIVE EFFORT IN THE FIGHT AGAINST COVID-19

Early in the pandemic, Advent International created the Advent Global Relief Fund to meet the growing needs of those affected by COVID-19. The endeavor—which specifically focuses on supporting health care organizations, hospitals and vulnerable communities in areas where the firm operates—was globally funded by Advent, its partners and contributions from more than 60 percent of their dedicated employees. Since its launch in March, the company has deployed more than 90 percent of the funds to more than 100 charities in 14 countries. In Massachusetts alone, Advent and its employees have donated \$7.6 million to back institutions, including Boston Medical Center, that have been paramount in responding to COVID in the state.

Advent's gift to BMC's COVID-19 Relief Fund was spearheaded by the company's local partners and spirited staff members. Tricia Glynn, managing director of Advent International, is a longtime friend of BMC being both a member of the hospital's Board of Trustees and the Exceptional Care Without Exception Trust. When asked why Advent made it a priority to support COVID-19 relief efforts throughout the city, she says:

"During these unprecedented times, we realize how important it is to support the communities in which we live and work. Boston has been the home of Advent since our founding and now, more than ever, we feel it is our responsibility as a firm to help the organizations having a direct impact on the fight against COVID-19 in our own backyard."



NOURISHING HEALTH CARE HEROES THROUGH THOUSANDS OF MEALS

It was at the height of the COVID-19 surge when Jack Maypole, MD, director of the Comprehensive Care Program in Boston Medical Center's Department of Pediatrics, penned *Good night, Hospital*. He had just completed a double shift—one that started with his "day job" and ended with volunteering in the Emergency Department as part of the Palliative Care Extender Team—and was reflecting on BMC's "all hands on deck" response to the pandemic. In the poem, he paid homage to the seemingly endless stream of meal and beverage donations, writing, "In the medical center academic, there was a surging pandemic...And a donated coffee and a wrap/And plenty of free snacks."

Maypole was just one of many BMC employees immensely grateful for the contributions, which were delivered to the hospital at all hours on a daily basis. With many staff volunteering to work additional and longer shifts, the food was an especially welcomed relief from having to worry about carving out time to track down something to eat.

The nourishment was made possible by donors who were eager to sustain staff through their long and challenging shifts. From impromptu cookie and smoothie drop-offs to meals and snacks delivered by the hundreds, gestures both big and small represented individuals, companies and organizations who wanted to express their deep gratitude and care for BMC's frontline workers. And they certainly succeeded—over the course of four months, there were an estimated 46,570 food deliveries to BMC, equaling more than \$460,000.

Accounting for a majority of that number was Boston-based organization Off Their Plate (OTP). OTP was set up in the wake of COVID-19, in an effort to channel philanthropic support to hospitals by way of meals for health care workers. More so, OTP helped sustain local restaurants amidst reduced customer traffic due to quarantine orders. Thanks in part to generous support from longtime BMC donors like Anita and Josh Bekenstein and Vertex, an astounding 32,750 meals were distributed by OTP to Boston Medical Center staff, making up approximately 70 percent of all donated food.

*GIFT HIGHLIGHTS***KIDS PROTECTING STAFF THROUGH THE POWER OF 3D PRINTING**

Throughout the pandemic, kindness has arrived in every way, shape and form. From daffodil deliveries to BMC-branded cookies, hospital staff have felt the love of our donors. The pandemic has also shown you can make a difference at any age. Arguably, the youngest supporters of Boston Medical Center over the course of the last several months were a group from the Greater Boston area named Kids Print to Protect (KPP). Powered entirely by children, age three to 11 years old, KPP united out of a mutual love for 3D printing and an abundance of unexpected free time due to quarantine. They also share a collective goal of helping those in need.

So, when COVID-cases were increasing and hospitals were

in dire need of resources, the team quickly sprang into action by printing 3D personal protective equipment to support providers on the front line. To date, the group has printed more than 1,000 National Institutes of Health recommended reusable face shields and distributed them to local Boston hospitals.

Boston Medical Center was fortunate enough to be a recipient of KPP's incredible generosity. In May, the group reached out to BMC's Supply Chain team with a donation of 200 3D-printed face shields, but with one catch—they would be delivered only after the group finished school for the day and at a time when they could take a photo with the Supply Chain team. Supply Chain happily obliged without question.

**APPAREL LINE MINISTRY OF SUPPLY BECOMES ESSENTIAL IN COVID RESPONSE**

The outpouring of support for Boston Medical Center from donors both old and new in response to the COVID-19 pandemic was unparalleled. At BMC's greatest time of need, thousands stepped up to show their commitment and become a guidepost for the hospital to depend on. One new partnership in particular stood out among many—an MIT-founded fashion brand created by Aman Advani called Ministry of Supply. Like others around the world, Advani and his team quickly changed their production lines to make masks.

As COVID cases began to surge and the need for personal protective equipment was at an all-time high, Advani reached out to BMC to see how the company could help. "BMC was the

obvious choice—the need was clear and it was in our backyard. We literally drove donations from ports of entry to BMC as it was the fastest path of impact. We have an obligation, not a choice, to support our community. In this particular instance, the support is grounded in our respect for science—the pandemic is real, dangerous and those on the front lines need every ounce of help we can give them," Advani explains.

Ministry of Supply's first donation to BMC came in the form of 15,000 masks that were immediately distributed throughout the hospital. Not long after, the brand was back again, making a monetary donation of \$12,000 for the purchase of additional personal protective equipment for BMC's frontline staff.

GIFT HIGHLIGHTS

HOW A LONG-LASTING FRIENDSHIP SPEARHEADED AN IMPACTFUL EMPLOYEE GIVING CAMPAIGN

Amundi Pioneer—a Boston-based asset management company—shares a longstanding history with Boston Medical Center. Its former CEO, Jack Cogan, was chairman of Boston University Medical Center Hospital before it merged with Boston City Hospital to become BMC where he was also trustee emeritus. Sadly, Jack passed away earlier this year in January at 93 years old, but his altruism remained engrained in the culture of the company he cared for dearly.

That's why in March, when COVID-19 cases started to rapidly rise in the Boston area, Amundi didn't think twice when choosing what non-profit they wanted to support. "In the early days of COVID-19 hitting our community, all of us at Amundi Pioneer wanted to do our part to support those most in need of care and to help first line responders. Given our long history with BMC, we wanted to lend our support," says Lisa Jones, CEO of Amundi Pioneer Asset Management.

Amundi colleagues banded together to form an internal employee giving campaign including a significant matching gift effort. In a matter of only a couple weeks, more than 120 employees raised approximately \$52,000 for BMC's COVID-19 Relief Fund. In addition, Amundi coordinated the shipment of 10,000 masks from Hong Kong. Both actions provided critical backing for BMC's evolving response to the pandemic.

"BMC is on the front lines of serving those most in need in Boston and does extraordinary work in our community. Corporate partners such as Amundi play an important role in allowing BMC to serve all members of our community, particularly in a crisis such as COVID-19," concludes Geoff Smith, director of Corporate Communications at Amundi Pioneer Asset Management.

AN ENDURING PARTNERSHIP WITH OCEAN STATE JOB LOT

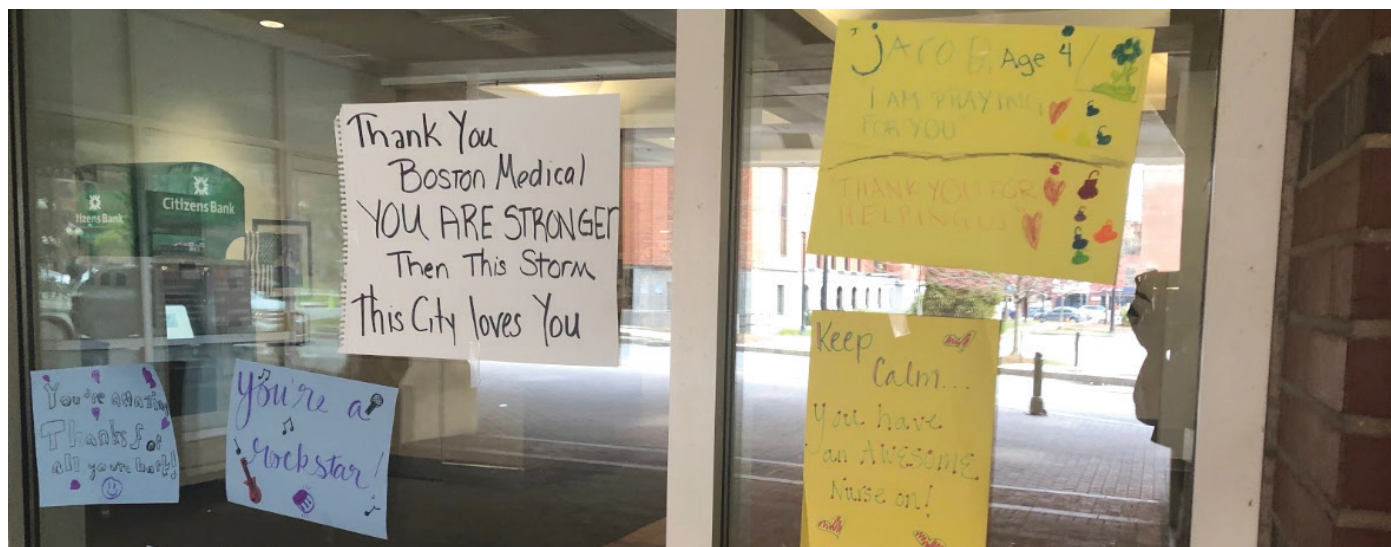
For Marc Perlman, CEO of Ocean State Job Lot, supplying critically-needed aid to Boston Medical Center during the height of the COVID-19 pandemic was never a question. In fact, it was just as second nature as the support he and his wife, Claire, have provided the hospital for the last several years. The Perlmans are no strangers to arranging donations of food and clothing—sometimes delivered by the truckload—to BMC in addition to providing generous financial assistance.

When Marc's business acumen and pragmatic nature yielded a surplus of personal protective equipment, he immediately knew how to put it to good use.

"We realized we were in this unusual situation where we had products that were greatly needed by hospitals and first responders," explains Marc. "It felt inappropriate to sell them in our stores so we chose to put everybody's health in front of our own profit. That was a fundamental decision we made when we recognized the potential of [how COVID-19 could affect our community]."

But Marc didn't stop there. He also organized the delivery of clothing and basic necessities for patients in BMC's COVID Respite Unit—a shelter for homeless patients recovering from the virus. The donation is a testament to Marc's acute awareness of the unique needs of BMC's patient population, noting patients might not have a family member to bring in clothes to replace those that have been soiled.

"Our organization recognizes that the quality of any society should be based on how it treats the least fortunate. BMC does a great job of that," Marc concludes. "We're there to match up as much as we can with BMC's list of needs so they can continue to do this important work. It's a great partnership."



THANK YOU, FRIENDS

Thank you to our many friends and partners who donated gifts of in-kind during this unprecedented time.

1366 Technologies
5 Hr Energy
A Better Resolution, Inc.
Nicole Ackerman
Acton Police Department
Emily Adekore
Nick Ades
Aman Advani
Sahar Ahmed
Ursula Alarcon
Dianellie Alexander
Jacquie Alexander
Bobby Aliense
All Hands and Hearths
Kayley Allen
Andrea Alonso
Jacob Alpert
Jake Alpert
Altman & Altman, LLP
Jonathan Alves
Katie Amaral
Ghan Amarasiriwardena
American Honda
Americares
Amundi Pioneer
Analysis Group
Angel Dance Company
Marynora Angelli, RN
Anna's Taqueria
Anoush'ella
Lena Antar
Aodi
Applied Graphics, Inc.
Erina Ardianto
Ian Armstrong
Julie Armstrong
Mark Aronson
Artemis Capital Partners
Aruba Networks
David Ashe
Alan Au
Rhoda Au
The Audit Group (TAG)
AutoDesk Tech Center
B & B Pest Control
Corey Bailey
Christopher Bakerlee
Aleks Bakhrakh
Steve Ball
Francisco Ballester
William Bancroft

Hannah Bannon
Erin Banta
Huagin Bao
Ana Baptista
David Barash
Miranda Barrows
BeBold Protein Bars
Harshita Beeravolv
Beiersdorf, Inc.
Bella Belle Shoes
Marlene Bellini
Belmont Chinese American Association
Samuel Belok
Amnon Benabu
Emelia Benjamin, MD
Chad Bennet
Dominic Benvenuti
Adrienne Berkowitz
Bethany Berkowitz
Jonathan Berz, MD
Bruce Biddle
Biena Snacks
Biogen Idec
Megan Birney
BJ's Wholesale Club
Blackstone Franklin Square
Neighborhood Association
Blis
BMC HealthNet Plan Community Alliance
Christiane Boezio
Boloco
Robert Bonazoli
Larry Bongette
Bose
Pranvera Boshnjaku
Boston Children's Hospital
Boston College, Biology Department
Boston Harbor Distillery
Boston Magazine
Boston Medical Center Research
Administration Team
Boston Metro West Bible Church
Boston Pie
Boston Scientific
Boston University
Boston University Biology Department
Boston University College of Health
& Rehabilitation Sciences
Boston University Chemistry Department
Boston University School of Dental Medicine
Boston University School of Medicine

Boston Wool Works
Jason Bottiglieri
Robert Bouchie
Max Bourdillon, MD
Garry Boyrazian
John Bozarjian
Margaret Ann Brady
Braun's Express, Inc.
Mark Brewster
Brewster Ambulance Service
Brigham and Women's Hospital
Brigham and Women's Hospital,
Division of Genetics
Bright Spirit Children's Foundation
Brightview
Merida Brimhall
Bristol Myers-Squibb
Kate Brock
Jennifer Brogan
Kevin Brown
Betsy Brown
Brown Innovations
Amanda Bryson
Buddhist Tzu Chi Foundation
Builders and Remodelers Association
of Greater Boston
Ann Bumpus
Paul Burnim
Cherie Butts
Gloria Butts
Melanie Cabral
Cafe Landwer
Lin Caihong
Jasmine Calderon
Bronwen Carroll, MD
Cambridge Church
Tiffany Campbell
Mike Cannon
CAN-Win
Derek Y. Cao
Loan Cao
Capital One Café
Casey Caplowe
Amber Capone
Caroline Cardenas
Carmel Marthoma Church
Grace Cashman
Noor Chadha
Kathleen Chainey
Nagasree Chakka
Ella Chan

"My very first thought after my first shift during the surge was 'as a provider, this is like swimming in water trying not to get wet.'"



BMC'S FRONTLINE STAFF REFLECT ON OUR COUNTRY'S DARKEST MONTHS

Photos by Jackie Ricciardi and Cydney Scott for Boston University Photography



Andrea Nicholson

Registered Nurse

I knew the staff was trained and ready to work, but I was still worried. I was comforted when the leadership team of the hospital provided us with all the supplies and resources we needed to be safe when taking care of patients. I thought of the staff that were getting sick. Sometimes I would think, "My God, I hope there's not another transmission." I thought of my family and friends—"How many people is this going to affect? Will this end? What is the new norm?"

I was devastated. I have never seen anything like this in my entire nursing practice or journey here in the United States. I was scared and had to be strong because my staff depended on me to be strong. My family and children depended on me to be strong. In spite of my own fears and hopes. I remind myself, "I am a nurse and this is what I signed up for." I'm ready. Resilient. I have the support of my BMC family, my own family and friends. I will get through this. We will get through this.

< Thea James, MD

Emergency Medicine Physician and Vice President of Mission

My very first thought after my first shift during the surge was "as a provider, this is like swimming in water trying not to get wet." Subsequently, I would reflect on the stories I heard from each patient as I did my usual engagement with them to allow them to tell me their story; they all had a story that clearly revealed a risk for what led them to become a patient with symptoms of COVID-19. Some actually had tested positive two days earlier, but were now sicker, so you knew what you were walking into before entering the room. But it didn't change anything, because they are the same patients with the same life risks we have been committed to partnering with pre-pandemic, for decades. Finally, I reflected on the COVID-19 data—what I expected the data to show before it was published, and being so anxious to see it.

Smith Lamothe

Patient Navigator

I felt this situation was unprecedented and that there was a degree of concern in my mind, yet I did not feel fear, but I was hopeful that this too would pass. Some of the things that went through my mind were:

Happy to be alive.

Hope that I am COVID-negative.

Hope that I and my colleagues have the proper personal protective equipment.

Happy that I am in a position where I can use my ability and skills to help the patients, the hospital, and the community.



“...there was a degree of concern in my mind, yet I did not feel fear, but I was hopeful that this too would pass.”

Katherine Gergen-Barnett, MD >

Family Medicine Physician

During the peak of the pandemic this spring, all I could think about was the safety of those I loved—my family, my community, my patients, “my” residents, my colleagues—and also the safety of all of those I had never met. This time of crisis made me feel more connected than ever to both the people in my life as well as this great sea of humanity. When I went outside and glanced into people’s eyes, I would feel this connection—like “we are all in this together and I see you.” I was also continually amazed that despite our world changing so dramatically and everything being different, the sky would still be blue, the sun would still be shining, and spring was still continuing to march its way forward.

I felt both panicked and grateful after completing a shift on the front line during the pandemic. Panicked that I did not know what I was doing, that I was not donning and doffing my personal protective equipment correctly (no matter how many times I had prepared), that people around me would get sick, that I might very well get sick. All was the great unknown. But I also felt incredibly grateful. Grateful that I could serve in some way that was helpful, grateful for my colleagues at BMC, grateful for this incredible patient population who teaches me every day, grateful to my husband and children supporting me every day, and grateful every morning that I woke up and was healthy.

"When I went
outside and glanced
into people's eyes,
I would feel this
connection—like 'we
are all in this together
and I see you.'"



"I was deeply saddened by the deaths, often without family, but did not despair, because nurses held the patients' hands throughout."





Keila Price

Administrative Assistant

When I would finish my shift and leave the building, I would sometimes have to take a seat, put my face in my hands, and cry, knowing I was just inside the hospital doing all I could do for whomever I could do it for. Then I had the fear of going home, wiping down my shoes, taking off my clothes at the door, not ever knowing if I carried any COVID home to my family.

< Allan Walkey, MD

Critical Care Medicine Physician

So, let me tell you my thoughts from when I was working in the ICU during the peak Massachusetts surge in April. Many thoughts—sometimes conflicting—ran through my mind after a shift in the ICU during that time:

I was grateful to work with so many courageous, selfless and smart colleagues;

I was tired of witnessing the same terrible clinical course repeat over and over;

I was reassured after seeing our standard ICU therapies help get most patients through;

I was deeply saddened by the deaths, often without family, but did not despair, because nurses held the patients' hands throughout;

I was angry to see so many patients—mostly representing society's most vulnerable and underserved—so sick, while knowing that it did not have to be this way.



Joshua Barocas, MD

Infectious Disease Physician

During the height of the epidemic, I experienced a range of emotions, from pride to sadness, from energized to lonely, from overwhelmed to tranquil. I am extremely proud to have worked on the front lines. Outside of being a loving parent and spouse, it is the proudest I have been in my entire life. And while I missed terribly seeing my family and tucking my children in at night, I found solace in the fact that I was helping my community and doing something that my children and wife were proud of too.

"There was new weight given to the intention in my words and the expression in my eyes."



Leadership	p7000
CPT	p7336
After Midnight	p4811
Patient Advocacy	p4970
Chaplains	p3658 p4578
Safety & Security	p2590
Interpreters	p7697 x4-5549
Project Assist	x4-4388
DCF Hotline #	1-800-792-5200
BEST team #	1-800-981-4357

BEST
NATION



Vonzella Bryant, MD

Emergency Medicine Physician

There was a lot of anxiety around how contagious this virus was, and I was doing my best to protect myself from bringing it home to my family. This virus is so unknown! There were patients with seriously low oxygen levels, had abnormal blood work and chest X-rays, and yet, they didn't look terribly ill. They looked uncomfortable while talking to you, but they were not in awful respiratory distress. They didn't look cyanotic or blue. But, unfortunately, some ended up being admitted and died. So, I would leave my shifts wondering if the patient that I admitted, who I was talking to like another family member or friend, was going to die while on the floor or in the ICU.

"I would leave my shifts wondering if the patient that I admitted, ...was going to die while on the floor or in the ICU."

< Karissa Giovannini

Clinical Social Worker

Even though I physically walked out the doors of the hospital and went home, in my heart and mind it never really felt like I was "off shift." There was a feeling of helplessness I experienced as a social worker in the new age of precautions. I had to almost relearn what it meant to provide support, as body language, physical touch, and face-to-face interactions were now restricted by the dawning of face masks and face shields, and by six-foot distances. There was new weight given to the intention in my words and the expression in my eyes, and I found I was more reflective of my verbal presentation and use of silence and gestures of compassion. There was a comfort I found in knowing that feelings of grief, loss, and fear were a fight we were in together on a global scale. The news often talks about which country or state's numbers are better, who is politically tackling this virus the best, but in the aftermath of supporting a family member or friend in saying goodbye to a loved one—the competition of it all did not matter. Instead, my thoughts would focus on how our team came together to support a parent, a child, a spouse, a family member, or a friend in sharing their wishes and love for a patient, as we created a space for the patient to transition to the end of their life. And I held on to the beautiful moments of human connection.

THANK YOU, FRIENDS

Michelle Chan
 Monnica Chan
 Elaine Chang
 Vickie Chang
 Yu-Feng Chang, MD
 Charlestown Face Shield Project
 Brenna Chase
 Gregory Chase
 Sunaina Chawla
 Christa Chen
 Edviin Chen
 Emily Chen
 Jason Chen
 Leo Chen
 Van Chen
 Wen Li Chen
 Xiao Chen
 Lu Chencheng
 Jinge Cheng
 Tzu Chi
 Dheeraj Chidambaramathan
 Chinatown Business Association
 Chinese America Resource Exchange
 Chinese American Association of Lexington
 Chinese American Community
 Chinese Christian Community of Boston
 Chinese Gospel Church of Massachusetts
 Fan Cho
 Suzanne Chouljian
 Justin Christensen
 Hao-Chong Chueh
 Claflin
 Lisa Cloitre
 Nancy Clopper
 Elizabeth Co
 Bridget Cobb
 S. Cobb
 Laura Coffey
 Esther Cohen
 Ellen Cohn
 Enrique Colbert
 Beth Collins
 Kristen Collins
 Bob Comeau
 Comella's
 Concord-Carlisle Chinese Club
 Tracy Connelly
 Converse, Inc.
 Kate Conway
 Ryan Conwell
 Judy Cook
 Kathy Crowley
 Alissa Cruz
 Cruz Companies
 Anthony Cui
 Cui Family
 CUMBF Foundation

Amy Dally
 Michael Damiano
 Joseph D'Amore
 Lisa Daniels
 Dark Monk
 Ravin Davidoff, MB, BCh
 William Davy
 Ashley De Los Santos
 Millie De Olio
 Patrick DeFreitas
 Betsy Deltosse
 Milena DelVecchio
 Diana Denning
 Ka Ning D'Errico
 Wilson Detres
 Emilie DeVito
 Diamond Hook Media, LLC
 Song Dianxie
 Dan Diaz
 Natalie Dibello
 DiBiase Homes
 Digilant
 Kate Dischino
 DLA PIPER, LLP (US)
 Kaitlyn Dmyterko
 Andrea Doherty
 Huan Dong
 Kathleen Dooher
 Megan Douchetta
 Damian Dowling
 Karen Doyle
 Joe Dulac
 Judy Dunbar
 Dawn Durning-Hammond
 Dushez Catering, Inc.
 William Dziuban
 Earl's Kitchen & Bar
 EDENS
 Sara Egan
 Zachary Egan
 Ehrlich and Ambius
 Jill Eilert
 Elevated Impressions
 John Elias
 Anthony Ellis
 Tony Ellis
 The Elsewhere Salon
 EMCOR Services
 Maureen and Ted English
 EPAM Continuum
 Equator Restaurant
 Equifit
 Jill Erb
 Relena Erskine
 Jonathan Falk
 Annalisa Fang
 John Fantasia

John Faria
 Mark Fbrizia
 Feed the Fight
 Brendan Feeney
 Feeney Brothers Utility Services
 Michael Feldman
 Rachel Feldman
 Hui Feng
 Shui Fent
 Audrey Ferrell
 Raffi Festekjian
 Nelson Figueroa
 Taziana Figliolia
 Miranda Finger
 Finn Partners
 First Republic Bank
 Follain
 Lisa Fitzgerald
 Joe Fitzpatrick
 Pat Flaherty
 Flexion Therapeutics, Inc.
 Edeliz Flores
 C.J. Floros
 Flour Bakery & Cafe
 Flywheel Boston
 Foley Fish
 Kenneth Fontaine
 Food Revolution
 Brian Foote
 Peter Forbes
 Ford Motor Company
 Formlabs, Inc.
 Frederick Fox
 Franklin Sports
 Ann Frantel
 Madeline Frieze
 Frogmouth
 Fruit of the Loom
 Chen Xiang Fu
 Zijing Fu
 Zack Fuller
 Elizabeth Furnelli
 GameStop
 The Gap Foundation
 Victoria Garcia Drago
 Jackie Gascon
 Yu Lin Guan
 Gels, Inc.
 General Electric
 Generic Ministry
 Jonathan Gerber
 Christie Gilliland
 Steve Gisselbrecht
 GlaxoSmithKline
 William Glennon
 GNS Healthcare
 Elaine Goldberg

SUPPLY CHAIN AMASSES SIGNIFICANT SUPPORT THANKS TO COMMUNITY SUPPORT

As more and more COVID-positive patients needed Boston Medical Center's care, the demand for critical supplies and equipment increased, leaving a tall order for Supply Chain Operations.

"As soon as we found out the crisis would be impacting our hospital, we started to pull items together, like shields, gowns, gloves and sanitizers," recalls Victor Ruiz, inventory control manager. "We tried to get ahead of the game by ordering as much as we could, which was a challenge amidst global supply shortages."

Then, the phone started ringing. And it didn't stop. Businesses were calling to say they were donating inventory instead of selling it. For one, Home Depot called almost every day with a new list of items on the way, including N95 masks, respirators, jumpsuits, shoe covers and hand sanitizers. Other businesses echoing the same sentiment were Lowes, Target, Big Lots and the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard.

Additionally, individuals offered any and all items of personal protective equipment (PPE) they had on hand.

"I received a call from an older person who had a donation. I met her at the loading dock. She gave me a box of N95 masks. She said she wished she could do more. It brought a tear to my eye. I couldn't thank her enough. She came in with the little bit that she had and made a big difference."

The community's rally behind BMC yielded more than 850,000 items of critically-needed supplies and PPE. Ruiz and his team worked around the clock to process the items, on top of those purchased by the hospital, so they would reach the correct areas of the hospital in a timely and efficient manner. But, it was a job they were glad to do. "Now, we have PPE to last us the entire year," concludes Ruiz.



RESPONSE HIGHLIGHTS

BRINGING PATIENTS AND FAMILIES CLOSER TOGETHER, ONE PHOTOGRAPH AT A TIME

As the old adage goes, “a picture is worth a thousand words.” When it comes to the COVID-19 pandemic, however, there are not enough words to capture just how invaluable a picture can be.

The severity of COVID-19 brought many restrictions to keep patients, hospital staff and the public safe and mitigate the risk of spreading the virus. One of the most challenging aspects was the fact that visitors were not allowed inside the hospital. In turn, care teams jumped in to serve as makeshift families and

support systems for patients. For example, they affixed pictures of themselves to their surgical gowns so patients could have an idea of who was under all the personal protective equipment and coordinated FaceTime calls between patients and their families.

And while frontline staff were going above and beyond to be a source of comfort and companionship while saving lives, Intensive Care Unit nurses Katlyn Campbell, RN, and Casey Hertello, RN, wanted to do even more to keep spirits up. They set out to make patients feel closer to their friends and families.

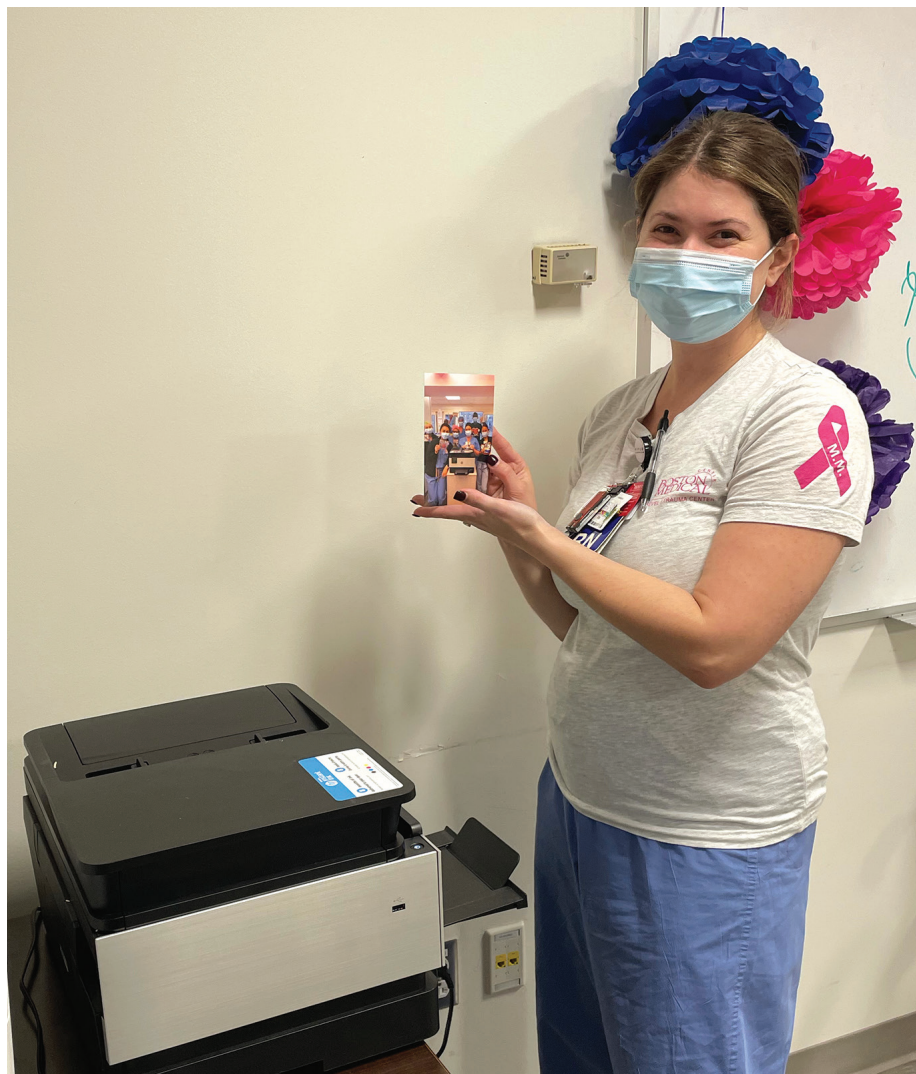
After all, it was the family-like work atmosphere helping them persevere through challenging days.

“I think I’ve cried more in this pandemic than I have in my 31 years of living,” Campbell said to *The Boston Globe* in April. “Everyone on our unit is just so good about checking in: ‘What help do you need? How are you doing?’”

The seemingly insurmountable feat—to surround patients with their loved ones—came with a simple solution: photographs.

“We talked about some kind of online journal where we could update families throughout the day,” Campbell told *The Boston Globe*. “And then I went home and I was like: What if we do pictures? I’m a picture person. I love them. So I made a Facebook post out there and I said: ‘Does anyone have a printer? Or photo paper? We want to print pictures for patients of their families who can’t be here.’”

Following an impressive response, the pair had the tools in hand to make their vision a reality and worked closely with patients’ families to collect the photos. Then, patients’ rooms were transformed from a sterile hospital space into an all-encompassing reminder of the loved ones who were rooting for them just beyond hospital walls. Solace washed over patients’ faces when looking at the pictures and families exhaled a sigh of relief, knowing their presence—even if just in a picture—was a constant during a time of great uncertainty. It was exactly what the doctor ordered.



Katlyn Campbell, RN, holds a photo she printed for display in a patient’s room. After a call for donations on Facebook, Campbell received a printer and printing supplies so she and her colleagues could print pictures of patients’ loved ones and hang them in their rooms.

THANK YOU, FRIENDS

Theresa Golden
Janet and Richard Goldenberg
Jianlin Gong
Graham Goodwin
Gopher Worldwide, Inc.
Katie Gordon
Katherine Gordon
Tammi Gott
Nag Goutham
Lauren Gralton
Corey Granger
Michael Graninger
Jonathan Gray
Chloe V. Green
Molly Greenshields
Robert Grehan
Thomas Griffin, PhD
Grille 705
Alice Grossman
Grossman Marketing
Grubhub
Gulkand
Elizabeth Guo
Jack Guo
Jun Guo
Xin Guo and Tianlei Lei
Yuqiao Guo
Goji Gupta
David Guthrie
Teresa Guthrie
Melissa Hackmeier
Laura Hahn
Chris Haid
Zhu Hailen
Ryan Hall
Whitney Hampton
Hanes, Inc.
Claire Hanlon
Heidi Harada
Bryan Hardacker
Jennie Hardin
Alex Harding
Robby Hargrove
Amanda Harris
David Harvey
Robbie Harwood
Hasbro, Inc.
Patrick Haswell
Hatteras
Bernadette Haynes
Chuck Hayward
Bingqing He
Julia Healbard
Healthy Life Chinese American Community
Peter Healy
Hedley and Bennett
Brent Heimlich

Melissa Hepworth
Ellen Hertzmark
HGX Creative
Deb Hicks
High Street Place Food Hall
Hint Water
Rachel Hitt
Aviv Hod
Thomas Hogan
Hollingsworth & Vose Company
Home Depot
Mary L Hong
Li Honggang
Hope and Comfort
Hopkinton Community for Hospitals
Matthew Howard
Nancy Howard
Mark Howe
Sue Howland
Chuyen Hsu
Shunfu Hu
Sally Hua
Evan Huang
Grace Huang
Yan Huang
Zhong Huang
Ashley Hughes
Mei Hung
Amy Hunter
Peter Hunter
Charlotte Hyland
HYPER Alumni Association
IAC Care
ICS Plant Specialists
iHeartMedia
Allan Ihrer
IndustrialSafety.com
Infor
Infraredx
Ionetix Corporation
Israeli American Council
Derek Jackson
Beth Jacobson
Brian Jacobson
Gabrielle Jacquet
Deborah James
Jason Jammallo
Amal Jana, MD
Pam Jaques
Amal Jawa
Shan Jiang
Shaolong Jiang
Steven Jiang
Jnana Therapeutics
Jofran
Ryan Johnson
Welkin Johnson

Lisa Jones
Stefanie Jones
Thomas Jones
Gloria Joseph
Joyride
JTM 324 Strategic Advisors
Guo Jun
Alexa K
Stacy Kahn
Patrick Kana
Deborah Kaplan
Stuart Kaplan
Karson & Kennedy Radio Show—
Mix 104.1 / WBMX-FM
Leah Kasell
Mary Kate
Ken Kavanaugh
Steve Keaney
Alix Keating
Kel
Siobhan E. Keleher
Lisa Keller
Stephanie Kenney
Kids Clothes Club
Kids Print to Protect
KIND Bars
Sarah King
Christine Kinsey
Rebecca Kirk Fair and Stephen Fair
Daniel Kirsch
Beth and Seth Klarman
Elizabeth Kneen Winter
Yoel Konstantine
Koshari Mama
Kosher19
Anita Kostecki
Camille Kostek and Rob Gronkowski
Joanne Kotz
Alexander Koziakov
Roger Krakoff
Jessica Kwan
Christopher LaBarre
Xu Lai Family
Drew Laine
Chris Langley
JC Lapierre
Simo Largeut
Redina LaRosa
Vincent Lau
Laudio
Lauren Johnson
LearnRizon, LLC
Dan LeBlanc
Danielle Lebowitz Kamper
Henri Lee
Jaegyong Lee
Alice LeeTimmons

RESPONSE HIGHLIGHTS**BOSTON MEDICAL CENTER STANDS UP IN-HOUSE COVID TESTING**

Ingenuity and creativity are enduring characteristics of Boston Medical Center, both of which underscored an impressive response to two key COVID-19 testing challenges early on in the pandemic: Test shortages and long wait times for results. Of the former, increasing the availability of tests would allow for a more accurate depiction of the number of cases, which then helps determine allocation of resources. The latter meant that while waiting five to seven days for test results, all patients had to

be treated as though they were COVID-positive. In turn, health care workers needed to don already-scarce personal protective equipment (PPE) to mitigate the risk of exposure.

And so BMC's in-house rapid COVID-19 test was born. George Murphy, PhD, co-director of the Center for Regenerative Medicine (CReM) of Boston University and Boston Medical Center, reconfigured his lab operations to focus on the effort while working in close collaboration with the Department of Pathology

and Laboratory Medicine. The rapid test was developed in a week and submitted to the United States Food and Drug Administration (FDA) for approval on a Sunday night. By Monday morning, it was granted Emergency Use Authorization. Out the gate, more than 300 people were able to be tested every day—and that number continued to climb as the test was improved—and results were delivered in one day. The test was especially helpful given BMC's particularly at-risk patient populations like those who are homeless and congregating in close quarters.

"It's all about turnaround time," Chris Andry, PhD, chief and chair of the Department of Pathology and Laboratory Medicine at Boston Medical Center and Boston University School of Medicine, tells *HealthCity* (bmc.org/healthcity). "The faster you can get the test result, the quicker our clinical colleagues can make clinical decisions that help our patients, preserve PPE, preserve rooms and contribute to a public health initiative and understanding of what's going on in the city."

In addition to the immeasurable benefit to the hospital, Murphy and his team upheld their commitment to being a partner to the global medical community by sharing testing protocols to inform the way forward for other institutions as they develop tests.



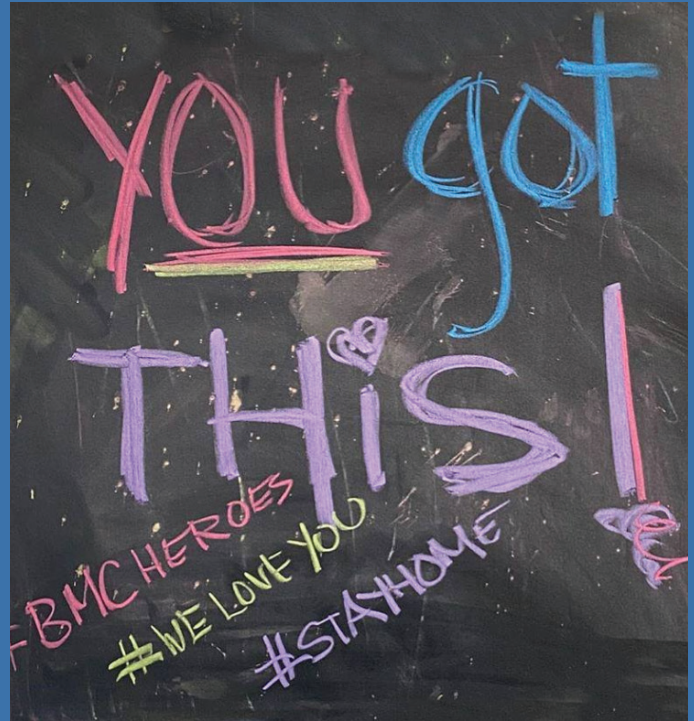
RESPONSE HIGHLIGHTS

PEACE OF MIND FOR THE FRONT LINE: BMC'S HOTEL PROGRAM

As COVID-19 cases surged and Boston Medical Center quickly became referred to as the city's "COVID hospital," many of its staff members were facing the very difficult decision of whether they should go home after their shift and potentially expose their loved ones to the virus. The hospital listened to their concerns and in true BMC fashion, immediately generated a solution—a room and board initiative.

Through philanthropy, the hotel program was created to provide staff members a safe place to unwind and rest after their shifts at no additional cost. Originally launched with the Hampton Inn, a hotel located in close proximity to BMC's campus, the program eventually expanded to include four hotels in Boston as well as a partnership with Airbnb.

The hotel program was initiated because of the generosity of the city's Boston Resiliency Fund and BMC's longtime partner Vertex. This emergency funding also supported BMC's COVID-19 Respite Unit—a building on campus for COVID-positive homeless patients to safely recover. With additional support from donors Dave and Christine Ament, the hotel program served as a lifeline to 194 frontline staff members, many of whom stayed upwards of 21 nights, particularly during the height of the pandemic.



“

I am a charge nurse in the MICU (medical intensive care unit) and I wanted to be there in the trenches with my team as much as possible. This was difficult to do because of the fear that more time at the hospital would potentially increase the percentage of me infecting my family. Staying in the hotel allowed me the flexibility and availability to Boston Medical Center when needed, as well as the peace of mind for my family. And for that I am grateful. ADAM OUDERKIRK, RN, MICU

I am truly grateful for the generosity of the benefactors who supported us in our battle against COVID-19. You are an unsung part of our team. TIMOTHY MURPHY, RN, ICU FLOAT

The hotel program became a 'tool' in my toolbox to be able to work in this new stress-filled environment. KIM BABULA, RN, PACU

”

THANK YOU, FRIENDS

Tianlei Lei
 David Levy
 Alex Li
 Baojun Li, PhD
 Chen Chen Li
 Hojun Li
 Josephine Li
 Junbo Li
 Lucy Li
 Qun Li
 Xiaojing Li, MD
 Xuexin Li
 Zhaoye Liang
 K Liao, MD
 Zhenyu Liao
 Life Science Cares
 Kristen Lindley
 Lisa Farrell
 Yinan Liu
 Sarah and George Lloyd
 Longfellow Real Estate Partners, LLC
 Loop Me
 Kate Loos
 Lowe's
 Lowe's Dedham
 Loyal Valley Capital
 Chen Chen Lu
 Weier Lu
 Xingyao Lu
 Weining Lu, MD
 Chelsea Lucas
 Jennifer Luebke
 Luke's Lights
 Lunch with Kate Committee
 Oliver Luo
 Congressman Stephen Lynch
 Lyncmed Face Masks
 Jason Lyons
 M2 Materials
 Ye Ma
 Sarah MacDonald
 Lynn MacDonald
 Nia Mack Rodney
 Madison Park Technical Vocational High School
 Madison Maduri
 Kris Malkoski
 Krishnakumar Malu
 Kim Margaret
 Mary Margret
 Lindsey Mark
 Sara Mark
 Joe Marois
 Marois Family
 Martha McLoughlin
 Kendra Martin
 Lisa Massa
 Massachusetts Emergency Management Agency

Massachusetts Health Policy Commission
 Massachusetts Institute of Technology
 Mass General Brigham
 Mark Mastronardi
 Emilie Mausser
 Matthew Mues
 Jack Maypole, MD
 Kim McCall
 Lance McCarthy
 Kevin McCaskil
 Lisa and David McCulath
 Faith McDonald
 McDonald's Corporation
 Marie McDonnell
 Ann McKee, MD
 McMann Brothers
 Cristy McPhehon
 Medical Supply Drive
 Medway High School
 Sara Meibom
 Microsoft
 Rebecca Miksad
 Richard M. Milbury
 Lucien Milfort
 Matt Millard
 MilliporeSigma
 Judy Mills
 Mindray North America
 Ministry of Supply
 Francis Miranda
 Jim Mitchell
 Constantine Mitrokostas
 Jenny Mo
 Nitzan Mokady
 Lisa Monahan
 Elizabeth Montefusco
 Monica Monteiro
 Christopher Moore
 Lou Moran
 Twinkle Morbia
 James Mortimer
 Alan Moss
 Matt Muller
 JoAnne Mulligan
 Kay Mulligan
 Jim Mulrey
 Jessica Murphy
 Margaret Naeser
 Mark Nakib
 National Head Start Association
 Vanessa Neergheen
 Amanda Nelson
 Kristen Neumann
 Newell Brands
 Newton Alliance of Chinese Americans
 Nextgen
 Andrew Ngo

Anhphi Nguyen, DMD
 Bichlien Nguyen
 Steven Nguyen
 Emily Nicol
 Nike, Inc.
 Joseph Nore
 Stephen D. Normandin
 Jason Norris
 Northeastern University Department
 of Bioengineering
 Northeastern University Department
 of Engineering
 Nuance Communications
 Marty O'Brien
 Ocean State Job Lot
 Richard Oedel
 Off Their Plate
 Ohrenberger School
 Peter Olive
 OneWorld Solutions Limited (Hong Kong)
 Lewyn Ong
 Sian Ooi
 Beth Osborne
 OTTO Pizza
 Outfront
 Overseas Save the Children Foundation
 Luzila Pablico
 Eugene Paceleo
 Carrie Page
 Maria-Eirini Pandelia
 Linda Paniszyn
 George Panitsidis
 Erin Pappas
 Geena Park
 Allison Parker
 Joshua Parker
 Meg Parker, MD
 Parlor Skis
 Ravi Patel
 Audrey Peck
 Matthew Pelrine
 Pepper
 Pepper Home
 PepsiCo
 Elissa Perkins, MD
 Zoe Perlis
 Claire L. and Marc S. Perlman
 Permasteelisa North America
 Antonia Perry
 Gabriela Perry
 Ramona Persaud
 Nicole Peterson
 Eliza Petrow
 Becky Pierce
 Michelle Pierce
 Tiziana Pigliolia
 Chris Pisciotta

THANK YOU, FRIENDS

Sara Plabutong
 Jameson Poll
 Pontia Estia of Massachusetts
 Denise Porter
 Portsmouth Naval Shipyard
 Natalie Posever
 Ashley Postma
 Will Powley
 Jason Pratt
 Pratt & Whitney
 Chris Prehl
 Prem Kumar Sinha and Anandmayee Sinha
 PricewaterhouseCoopers, LLP
 Matt Pruitt
 Prusa Open-Source Design 3D
 Michelle Quinn
 Ghazal Ramadan
 Peter Ramsden
 Candy Rankin
 John E. Rattigan, Jr.
 Red Bull
 Arathi Reddy, DO
 Sarah Reich Harris
 Navit Reid
 Joel Reider
 David Reker, MD
 Response4Life
 Re-Stream
 Revolve
 Daniel Reynolds
 Tracy Rezendes
 Kayla Rice
 Deb Rinaldi
 Rachel Rivero
 Ivania Rizo
 Maryn Robinson
 Sanlin Robinson
 Victoria Robson
 Alan Rockoff, MD
 Becca Romash
 ROOM
 Javier Rosado
 Hannah Rosenblatt
 Jessica Rosenbloom
 Josh Rosmarin
 Elliott Rousseau
 Roxy's Grilled Cheese
 RUC Investor Group
 Maureen Russell
 Ann Russo
 Lora Sabin
 Safe + Fair Food Company
 Sal's Pizza
 Briana Silvio
 Sam's Club
 Sebastian Samuel
 San Jose Vietnamese SDA Church

Maggie Sans
 Amelia Santiago
 Romaine Sargent
 Arlene Sarkis
 Mary Saunders
 Bill Savino
 Katherine Scanlon Hochberg, MD
 Kelly Schultz
 Kelsey Schultz
 Scituate Public Schools
 Sara Segal
 Joseph Senna
 Catharine Serr
 Bindu N. Setty, MD
 Nancy Seward
 Ellen Shacklock
 Leah Shafer, MD
 Ezra E. Shammeth
 Yen-Ping Shan
 Jionghao Shao
 Yang Shao
 Rishi Sharma
 Sharon Chinese Association
 Lisa Shen
 Shiqian Shen
 Sam Shia
 Gloria Shih
 Nora Shine
 Yang Shoaxia
 Lihi Shoshani
 Rejina Shrestha
 Julie Shulman
 Menna Siddigil
 Monica Sidor
 SIG SAUER
 Alessandra Silva
 Courtney Silva
 Donald Slmi
 Laura Sinclair
 Paula Sinclair
 Jaromir Slama, MD
 Cheryl Slater
 Mark Sloan, MD
 Kurt L. Smith
 Worth Smith
 Smith + Nephew
 Danielle Song
 Vivian Song
 Yang Song
 Yiwel Song
 Yuanwei Song
 Sony Interactive Entertainment
 Southern Middlesex Industries
 Alisha Spada
 SPARK Center
 Angela Spence
 Laura Spencer

Thank you to our many friends who, through our community fundraising platform, raised significant support on behalf of Boston Medical Center's COVID-19 relief efforts:

Harprit Bedi, MD
 Boston Bulldogs
 Lauren Cipriani
 Lauralee Dubois
 Vanessa Flowers
 Internal Medicine Residency Program Office
 Nicolette A. Oleng, MD
 SHIELD Innovation, Education, and Local Donations
 Task CEO

Spin Master, Ltd.
 Neal Spinney
 Spring of Hope
 Sprint
 Stephanie Squires
 Michael St Germain
 Stantec Consulting Services, Inc
 Staples
 State of Massachusetts
 Hannah Steiman
 Alicia Stern
 Linda Sternberg
 Kim Stevenson
 Maddie Stewart
 Stop & Shop Giant Foundation
 Stop & Shop Supermarket
 Storytime and Crafts
 Tamar Strauss-Benjamin
 Arrow Street
 StringKing
 Deepa Subramanian
 Manju Subramanian, MD
 Superpedestrian, Inc.
 Michelle Sutton
 Emily Swisher-Rosa
 Symetra
 Jin Tai
 Courtney Takahashi, MD
 Micah Tallent
 Dexuan Tang
 Wenze Tang
 Mark Tanquary
 Eve Tapper and Family
 Tapper Charitable Foundation

THANK YOU, FRIENDS

Target Corporation
 Target Store Boston Fenway Location
 Grace Tasi
 Taste Wine Bar
 Tatte Bakery
 Brooke Taylor
 Carin Taylor
 Team Tara
 Mihn TeaTruong
 TECO-Boston
 Thai Amarin
 Carol Tham
 TIAA
 Tiger Lite
 Tisa Hughes
 Tito's Vodka
 Toast
 Andrew Toledo
 Katalin Torontali
 Virag Torontali
 Katrina Traber
 TracFone Wireless, LLC
 Derek Tran
 Rob Trauber
 Erin Tremblay
 Kelsie Tremblay
 Lynh Truong
 Paul Tsang Family
 Elaine Tsao
 Dong Tu
 Michael Tucker
 Jennifer Tufts
 Turkish Cultural Center of Boston
 Uber, Inc.
 Edderic Ugaddan
 Undertone
 Union Pharmacy
 Unite to Light
 Unreal
 VDxTV
 VEGA Nutrition
 Jeff Venuti
 Jeffrey Verboon
 Lisa Vergara
 Neha Verma
 Vicinity Energy
 Viga Eatery
 Yasmina Vinci

ViralGains
 Huong Vo
 Gisela Voss
 Elisha Wachman, MD
 Barry Wagner
 Cornelia Wakeman
 Waldman Plastic Surgery and Dermatology
 Ron Walker
 Mark Wallace
 Walmart
 Martin Walsh
 Catharine Wang
 Hanbing Wang
 Julia Wang
 Tianyu Wang
 Walter Wang
 Xin Yan Wang
 Yiwen Wang
 Kimberly Warden
 George Warner
 Taggart Wass
 Wayfair
 William Wei Song
 Dan Weinberg
 Jared West
 Westar Alliance
 Westerman Restaurant Equipment
 Lewis Wheeler
 Alyse Wheelock
 Sarah White
 Bob Whitfield
 Nancy Wilber
 Blandyna Williams
 Dan Williams
 Casey Wilson
 Diane Wilson
 Gina Wilson
 Nicolas Wilson
 Leah Witkin
 Jane Wong
 Woodard Furniture
 Elisabeth Woodhams
 Renee P. Worrall
 Charles Wu
 Giselle Wu
 Xiamen Tonglian Arts
 Amy Xiong
 Heng Xu

Weifeng Xu
 Yu-Xin Xu
 Gayatri Yadavalli
 Yajule Garden
 Nicole Yan
 Chen Yang
 Fang Yang
 Myles Yang
 Nancy Yang
 Ivy Ye
 Wang Yi
 Ka Ning Yie
 Ella Yin
 Vanessa Yip
 Steve Yost
 Carol Young
 Christopher Young
 David Young
 Sherry Yu
 Lingxiao Yuan
 Elias Zavaro, MD
 Denise C. Zenevitch
 Zenni Optical
 Xi Zhan
 Andy Zhang
 Frank Zhang & Family
 Hagen Zhang
 Jacky Zhang
 Jason Zhang
 Jessica Zhang
 John Zhang
 Leila Zhang
 Richard Zhang
 Sarah Zhang
 Yanjia Zhang
 Xin Zhao
 Zhixing Zhao
 Ziteng Zhao
 Zhengxin Charity
 Chengqian Zhou
 Lan Zhou
 Vi Zhu
 Yuan Zhuli
 Marie and Christina Zinner
 Kelly Zona
 Wioletta Zywna

Thank you for your support of Boston Medical Center.

Your dedication to BMC's COVID-19 relief efforts has made a lasting impact on patients' lives, and has proven that in times of uncertainty, the best of humanity always prevails. We will persevere and we will overcome—with friends like you by our side, we know this to be true. Thank you for being there and continuing to make a difference.

development.bmc.org

