

ANNUAL REPORT 2022





Dear Friends of Baptist Memorial Health Care Foundation,

As we reflect on the accomplishments of 2022, we want to take a moment to say thank you. We lived through an unprecedented global phenomenon but through all this, you have steadfastly and generously supported the mission and ministry of the Baptist Memorial Health Care Foundation.

Your gifts are not mere donations. They are positive, inspiring actions. Your generous donations provided help to those in need in our community from free bereavement counseling for children at Baptist Centers for Good Grief to academic scholarships for Baptist Health Sciences University students and free mammograms for uninsured and underserved women, your giving has made a lasting impact on the lives of many others.

In 2022, the Centers for Good Grief made great advancements when it broke ground for an expansion that is now known as Dorothy's Cottage and added more bereavement counselors which has expanded the Center's capacity to serve more grieving individuals and families throughout our region. And their newest team member, Buddy, a fluffy, white and gray therapy dog, joined the team in early 2023 and is now ready to provide compassion and comfort during therapy sessions.

You have also helped educate the next generation of medical professionals by supporting Baptist University's scholarships.

Many of our cancer patients benefitted from the Patient Financial Assistance fund for basic needs such as transportation to and from medical appointments or medications that aren't covered by insurance.

On May 11, 2023, we celebrated Baptist Memorial Health Care Foundation's 40th anniversary. Chartered in 1983 as a modest yet earnest endeavor to support Baptist's health care services, Baptist Foundation is now a vital, dependable link to health care resources for countless patients because of caring, generous people like you.

On behalf of those we have served and those we continue to serve, thank you!

Best regards,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Robbie Johnson". The signature is fluid and cursive, with a long horizontal stroke at the end.

Robbie Johnson
Vice President and Chief Development Officer
Baptist Memorial Health Care Foundation



Creating an Expert System of Care

Each year Baptist Memorial Health Care Foundation's board of directors consider grant requests from Baptist's hospitals and service lines that directly support the health care system's mission, strategic initiatives and annual goals. Grants are primarily awarded to capital improvement projects and/or charitable programs.

In 2022, Baptist Memorial Health Care Foundation awarded five grants for:

- **Baptist Cancer Center's new biospecimen repository for lung cancer research**
- **The purchase of new ventilators for Baptist Memorial Hospital-Memphis**
- **The establishment of an Advanced Practice Provider residency program**
- **A new Pharmacy Technician certification program**
- **Baptist Health Sciences University's training program for instructors and clinical preceptors**

These grants will enhance patient care and train future health care providers.

TIKKUN OLAM: REPAIRING THE WORLD

Robert S. (Bob) Gordon has dedicated most of his adult life, and his entire career, to Baptist's mission to create an expert system of compassionate care where love abounds so that God can do miracles in the lives of His children. The culmination of Bob's exceptional 36-year career at Baptist - where he began in 1977 as a young administrative resident to eventually become executive vice president and chief administrative officer at Baptist Memorial Health Care - was an extraordinary gift to Baptist Memorial Health Care Foundation, an endowment that will in perpetuity, fund lung cancer research and enhanced patient care.

Bob established the Audrey S. Gordon and Robert S. Gordon Endowment Fund in loving memory of his wife of 42 years, Audrey, who passed away from lung cancer in 2017.

"Several years after my wife passed, I was updating my will and started contemplating drafting a future estate gift plan," says Bob. "I wanted to make a meaningful gift to benefit those who someday will face the challenges we had experienced."

Bob had contributed to Baptist Foundation throughout his tenure as an employee. When Baptist launched an employee giving campaign to contribute to the establishment of the Baptist Reynolds Hospice House in Collierville, Bob felt impelled to make a contribution.

"Years later, that facility would become the place where I would spend the final days

comforting Audrey," he recalls. "After her passing I contributed additional funds so as to name the room in which she had received loving hospice care in her memory."

When Audrey was diagnosed with Stage IV lung cancer, she and Bob talked with Dr. Osarogiagbon, head of the Thoracic Oncology Program at Baptist, about her prognosis and course of treatment. Audrey expressed her desire to receive care at Baptist and to seek participation in clinical trials without having to leave home spending weeks in unfamiliar hotels and clinics thousands of miles away isolated from family, friends and home.

"It became evident to me at that moment just how important it was for Baptist to take a leadership role in bringing research and advanced clinical trials to the Mid-South.," says Bob. "Not just for those who like Audrey, preferred to stay home seeking "quality of life" along with the potential for an extension of "quantity of life" but also for those who may not have access or the means to even consider other distant options."

Being an employee of Baptist Memorial Health Care further reinforced for Bob how important it is to support such meaningful initiatives, especially those funded by gifts to Baptist Memorial Health Care Foundation, for the benefit of others. By establishing the endowment, he put into action the core beliefs that shaped him throughout his life.

"I am grateful for my faith, my parents' examples of living meaningful lives, and the

teachings of my Rabbis of the meaning of 'tikkun olam,' or our personal responsibility to take action to 'repair the world,'" says Bob.

Timing is everything in terms of rapid changes in oncology care. Bob learned years after Audrey's passing that another trial had subsequently concluded using medications and treatment that were so successful it is today the preferred means of treating the very cancer that had taken Audrey's life in 2017.

"I am forever grateful to Dr. Osarogiagbon for honoring Audrey's request to be treated at Baptist by prescribing, what at the time was, a state-of-the-art clinical trial medication that extended her life by more than a year and a half beyond her initial prognosis," he says. "Painful as her loss was, it helped me understand that the need is now, and that the time to act must also be now, not delayed for years or decades. The improvements to the Thoracic Oncology Program aided by this endowment will benefit others when their time of need is present. It is the intent that lives will be touched and hope given through tangible engagement in and access to cutting edge lung cancer research and patient treatment at Baptist Memorial Health Care."

Today, a lovely dedication plaque greets patients and family members as they first enter the waiting room of the Multidisciplinary Clinic at what is unquestionably the most challenging times

in their lives. Bob hopes his and Audrey's gift, which Dr. Osarogiagbon described as a seed investment, will attract additional research opportunities and funds to grow the breadth of Thoracic Oncology research at Baptist.

It already is a shining monument, built on love, to a wonderful legacy.

"Many times in recent years, I have paused at the door to that special room at the Reynolds Hospice House which now displays Audrey's memorial plaque, as I visited friends or the loved ones of friends who were there to express their love and share their final goodbyes," Bob says. "I am comforted, as I am certain Audrey would also be, knowing others will benefit from this investment in accelerating the further advancement of excellence in oncology care at Baptist."



THE INNUMERABLE IMPACT OF A VISIONARY

Often, it's easiest to view the impact of a gift merely based on the dollar amount attached to it. What is typically not calculated is the overall impact of the contribution; the ripple effect that a donation has upon a community or region. In November 2021, Chris and Kim Fowler approached NEA Baptist Charitable Foundation with the goal of changing lives, with the objective of providing health care to uninsured and underinsured individuals in underserved populations.

In February 2022, NEA Baptist Charitable Foundation received a gift of \$1.6 million from Chris and Kim Fowler to fund a comprehensive mobile health unit with the capability to offer a wide range of screenings and functions. The first-of-its-kind unit will provide breast cancer screenings, community health screenings, sports physicals, wellness and prevention visits, vaccination clinics and

more to individuals who often must choose to sacrifice necessities to afford transportation to the nearest health care provider. Being a native of Lepanto, Kim Fowler understands the impact this unit can bring to citizens of rural communities in northeast Arkansas.

According to the U.S. Census Bureau, nearly 1 of every 4 households in northeast Arkansas outside of Craighead County are living in poverty. The same areas also experienced an upward trend in unemployment. Food insecurity in these counties is between 4-5% above the national average. These numbers show a critical need for access to health care, but one of the most staggering statistics is that of life expectancy. Individuals living in these underserved areas are expected to live, on average, 5 years less than residents of Craighead County. The mobile health unit made possible by the generosity of Chris and

Kim Fowler will directly affect individuals living in these areas by investing in the lives of others where the need is greatest.

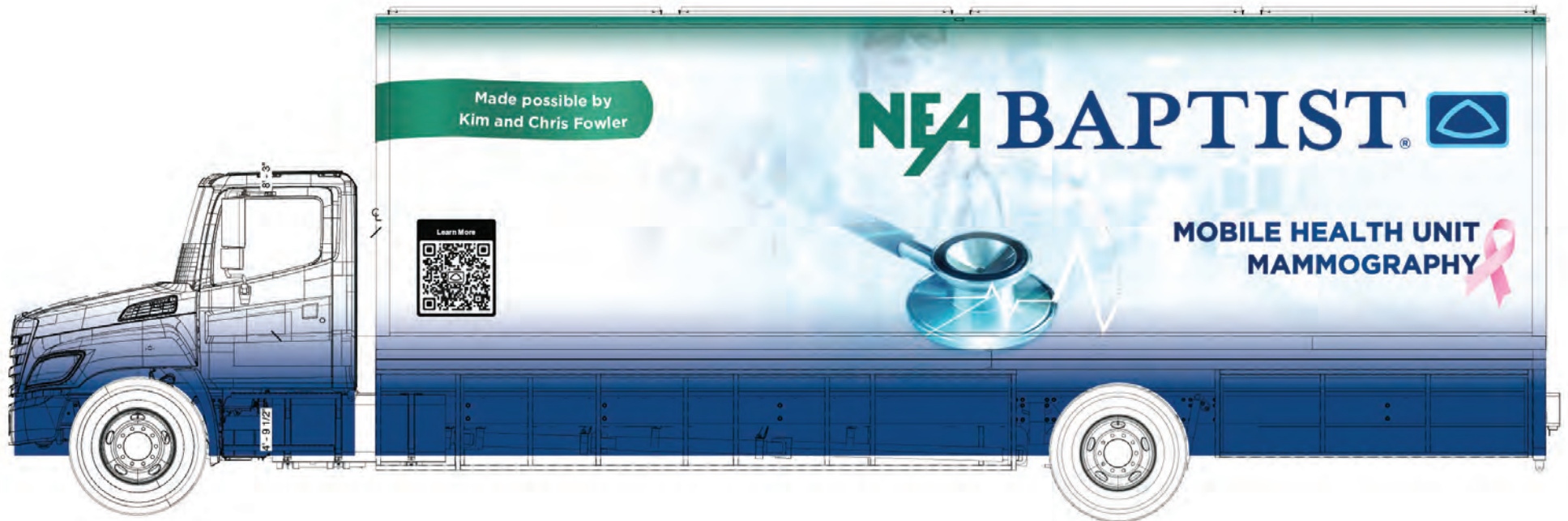
Proverbs 3:27 states, "Do not withhold good from those to whom it is due, when it is in your power to act". Chris and Kim Fowler exemplify this verse through their long-term commitment to the health of our community. The gift of the mobile health unit is a continuation of the Fowler legacy of boundless philanthropy. Prior to the \$1.6 million contribution, the couple honored Chris' late father and mother, Wallace and Jama Fowler, by a \$100,000 gift to create the Wallace and Jama Fowler Memorial Scholarship, which provides financial assistance to NEA Baptist employees for advancing their education in health care with additional skills and certifications. "We were truly touched by the support and

compassionate care my family received from the entire staff at NEA Baptist. They went above and beyond to treat my mom and dad like family, and Kim and I want to provide this scholarship as a way to give back and honor the legacy of my parents,” said Chris on the decision to provide the gift.

The first recipients of the Wallace and Jama Fowler Memorial Scholarship were Licensed Practical Nurses (LPNs) using the financial assistance to achieve their Registered Nurse (RN) degree. This is exactly how the scholarship was designed, to raise the quality of health care in northeast Arkansas by educating and empowering an already engaged workforce at NEA Baptist.

Wallace and Jama were also dear friends to NEA Baptist Charitable Foundation, providing the funds to create the Fowler Family Center for Cancer Care, a state-of-the-art cancer center located on the NEA Baptist medical campus. Their gift, which was the largest donation in Baptist history at the time, allowed for the creation of new roles within the cancer center to create a better patient experience for those battling a cancer diagnosis. This included the addition of nurse navigators, a chemotherapy education Advance Practice Registered Nurse (APRN), and assist with transportation and lodging costs for patients unable to afford travel expenses for treatment.

Chris and Kim Fowler’s generosity extends beyond health care offerings. The couple has previously provided funds to create the HopeCircle Resource Center, which provides support, information and resources to cancer patients. They were also instrumental in starting and funding the NEA Baptist Center for Good Grief, a program providing free grief services to people throughout northeast Arkansas and the surrounding areas. Though the perpetual impact of Chris and Kim’s gifts can never fully be measured, the multitude of lives changed through their philanthropy will never be forgotten.



NOURISH AND HEAL

Grief is universal. We all experience it and process it in our own way. It may be manageable for some people but for many, especially children, it can be life-altering. The Kemmons Wilson Family Center for Good Grief offers children and adults a safe space to explore their grief after losing a loved one. Since 1999, Baptist's grief centers have provided more than 115,000 individual counseling sessions and hosted more than 3,000 campers at Camp Good Grief.

In 2023, Baptist Centers for Good Grief opened Dorothy's Cottage, a 4,100 square foot grief center expansion. With a generous gift from the Kemmons Wilson Family Foundation and other donors, the new space includes a large seminar room, support group rooms, private grief counseling rooms and an outdoor gathering space. Named in honor of Dorothy Wilson, wife of Holiday Inn founder Kemmons Wilson, this expansion will allow our grief counselors to serve even more children and families who need grief counseling.





“My mother was a nourisher at heart,” said Betty Wilson Moore, daughter of Kemmons and Dorothy Wilson. “Dorothy’s Cottage is an opportunity for us as a family to carry on her legacy of caring.”

Adjacent to Baptist Memorial Hospital in Collierville, Tennessee, and nestled in a pastoral setting, Dorothy’s Cottage was designed to incorporate outdoor activities and accommodate larger group sessions for grief counseling and therapy. “The demand for our services, which are offered at no charge, has only grown since we offered the first Camp Good Grief 25 years ago,” said Angela Hamblen Kelly, Administrator of Bereavement Services. “This additional space will allow us to provide more immediate services for grieving families in our community.”

The Wilson family has been a tremendous source of support for Baptist Memorial Health Care for many years, and a generous contributor to

Baptist Memorial Health Care Foundation, particularly for programs and services that benefit children.

“Helping patients heal physically, mentally and emotionally is central to our mission at Baptist,” said Jason Little, president and CEO of Baptist Memorial Health Care. “With the support of all of our generous donors, we’ve been able to expand the services we offer and provide support for more members of the community.”

Helping children navigate their way through all-encompassing grief, and healing families after the loss of a loved one, is part of Baptist Foundation’s overall purpose to improve the quality of life for all of us. The need will always be there. And so will we.

WHAT LOVE, MIRACLES AND A LITTLE GRACE CAN DO

Baptist Memorial Health Care's vision is to create an expert system of care where even our smallest patients can flourish. It is this sense of purpose and divine inspiration that is the hallmark of new mother Sonia Leonard's story.

Sonia was admitted to the Baptist Memorial Hospital for Women with severe preeclampsia, a serious condition that threatened not only her health, but the health of her baby who received immediate care in the neonatal intensive care unit (NICU) after being born.

"I truly had no idea of the journey we were about to embark on," says Sonia. "All I knew was that we would need a miracle to have a happy, healthy baby. I thank God every day for placing such an awesome group of people, the doctors and nurses of the NICU, in our lives."

The tiny, little life inside Sonia was indeed already a miracle. Sonia and Willie had previously lost six pregnancies, including a set of twins, to a series of ectopic pregnancies. As devastating as these events were, their

marriage was only made stronger and they decided to try in vitro fertilization. The procedure was successful, and the Leonards were hopeful. But there were complications.

While in the NICU, Sonia and Willie discovered the level of care Baptist offers and the resources used to ensure the best possible outcome for them and their baby.

"The greatest challenge for a NICU parent is the unknown, the highs and the lows and navigating all the emotions including the guilt that comes with your baby being in the NICU,"



recalls Sonia. “I knew the NICU existed for babies, but I never dreamed my baby would need it. The nurses and doctors at Baptist sensed my apprehension, and they took such great care of me and my baby.”

Ava Grace was born at 26 weeks, weighing one pound, 10 ounces. Today, she is a beautiful, healthy baby who exemplifies the meaning of her middle name.

“I will never forget her little cry, and the first time I was able to hold her after weeks of her being in NICU care,” says Sonia. “I’ll always remember how the entire staff at Baptist Women’s Hospital just went above and beyond to take care of me in ways that go beyond the excellent medical care I received.”

During their baby’s stay in the NICU, Sonia and her family received a number of comfort

items including a handmade pillow, books with Ava Grace’s name in them and meal vouchers for the days Sonia spent in the NICU to pump milk for Ava Grace. Gifts to Baptist Foundation’s Patient Assistance and NICU funds help ease the stress of situations like the Leonards’.

“I encourage others to give to Baptist Foundation because it is needed,” says Sonia. “You will never know how big of a blessing you could be to someone or a family in need. I believe God created us to be in community with each other, to help each other in good times and troubled times, to build each other up, to encourage. Every time I look at Ava Grace, I am reminded of the NICU and the wonderful team that took care of us. I want to be that blessing to others.”

The NICU cares for an average of 700 babies a year and 65% of those families receive Medicaid, TennCare or charity care. Gifts to Baptist Memorial Health Care Foundation that are designated for the NICU fund help not only families in need but also allows the hospital to purchase specialized beds and necessary equipment, such as refrigerators and freezers for breast milk storage. Looking back, Sonia recognizes the impact Baptist Foundation had on her stay, and she is very grateful for all the support she and her family received.

“Ava Grace is our miracle, rainbow baby,” says Sonia. “We are so blessed to have the NICU team at Baptist be a part of our story, and forever a part of our family. Love does truly abound at Baptist.”

A LEGACY TO BUILD ON

Mary Lexa led an amazing life. Throughout Oxford, Mississippi, she was regarded as a force of nature. Whether it was creating food banks, organizing winter coat collection drives for elementary school children, coordinating the annual poppy sale for the local American Legion, as a volunteer for the Veteran's Home in Oxford or entertaining crowds as the "bingo lady" at three local assisted living facilities, Mary was the consummate caretaker of her community and a commanding leader. In 2001, Mary was named Citizen of the Year by the Oxford Chamber of Commerce.

Still, Mary's most significant contribution to the Oxford area, and the accomplishment she was most proud of, is the establishment of the Baptist Cancer Center in Oxford.

Mary was a breast cancer survivor when she and her husband, Jerry, led the charge to establish a cancer care facility accessible to Oxford residents. She knew exactly how important it was to have one because she was forced to travel 100 miles roundtrip to Tupelo for cancer treatment. Being Mary, her first thought was how difficult it must be for others with less or no resources to get the

care they need when the closest treatment centers were in Memphis, Tennessee or Tupelo and Grenada, Mississippi.

"When you hear those three words 'You have cancer,' you don't know what it's like," said Mary years later. "You don't know the terror of opening the door for the first time at a cancer treatment facility. I've lived it."

That's why Mary and Jerry attended every meeting of Mississippi's State Board of Health for more than a year to convince the board that Oxford needed a cancer diagnostic and treatment center. They presented facts and arguments to bolster their plea. Even when faced with opposition and obstacles, the Lexas continued their quest to bring Baptist Cancer Center to their beloved city. They distributed questionnaires to churches and civic clubs asking cancer patients and survivors how far they had to travel for treatment. Respondents were asked about the financial burden they incurred having to travel to other cities for cancer treatment. Ultimately, Mary and Jerry were successful—the board unanimously voted to approve the certificate of need.

Baptist Cancer Center opened in 2002. In the years since it opened, donor contributions have enabled the facility to expand twice and it currently serves more than 1,100 patients a month from more than 17 neighboring counties. Naturally, Mary was a regular volunteer at Baptist Cancer Center until her passing in 2022 at the age of 84.

To honor Mary and Jerry Lexa, and their courageous, determined and compassionate work to bring cancer care to Oxford, Baptist Foundation established the Jerry and Mary Lexa Patient Assistance Fund.

Every donated dollar remains in the Oxford community to assist patients who need cancer care, provide transportation assistance to help patients get to their treatment sessions, purchase medications, travel assistance for family members and help with monthly expenses such as rent and food, and even housing.

Mary Lexa lived a life centered on helping others. It's an honor for us to carry her life's work forward.

EVENT SUMMARIES



MILES 4 MILLA RAISED OVER \$145,000 ART OF CARING
RAISED OVER \$80,000 CARDIAC CLASSIC RAISED
MORE THAN \$154,000 SMASH CANCER RAISED OVER
\$65,000 BAPTIST HEALTH SCIENCES UNIVERSITY
INSTITUTIONAL SCHOLARSHIPS TOTALING \$740,725
NEA BAPTIST DUCK CLASSIC RAISED OVER \$750,000



Miles 4 Milla: The 6th annual Miles 4 Milla bicycle ride, benefiting Milla’s House, was held in May with more than 570 cyclists participating in the 20-mile, 43-mile, or 5-mile family rides and after-party event. The event **raised over \$145,000**, to support free grief support services provided to the community at Milla’s House, one of three Baptist Centers for Good Grief locations. Conceived and organized by Frazer and Dana Gieselmann, Miles 4 Milla has raised more than \$570,000 for the Midtown Memphis grief center which is named in memory of their daughter who passed away from Batten’s disease in 2016. Milla’s House is located on the campus of the Junior League of Memphis and features Elle’s Garden, named in memory of Milla’s sister who also passed away from Batten’s disease.

Art of Caring: The Art of Caring, an annual art auction that raises funds to provide free bereavement services to the community, celebrated its 23rd year with an event that featured 80 works of art from 67 local artists and live music. The event was held at the Junior League of Memphis and **raised over \$80,000** to benefit Baptist Centers for Good Grief thanks in large part to our generous sponsors, including Flintco, Baker Donelson, Baptist Trinity Home Care and Hospice, Baptist Reynolds Hospice House, Lipscomb & Pitts Insurance, Midtown Framer & Art, Upchurch & Upchurch, Waystar and many other sponsors.





Cardiac Classic: The 26th Annual Cardiac Classic was held at Spring Creek Ranch golf course in Collierville, Tennessee, with 196 golfers competing on 54 teams in two different flights. Thanks to the generosity of the participants and our 40 sponsors, **more than \$154,000 was raised** to benefit the Baptist Memorial Health Care Foundation’s Heart Fund. In recent years, Baptist Heart Institute received three ECMO (Extracorporeal Membrane Oxygenation) machines that provided treatment for critically ill COVID-19 patients who also suffered from cardiac issues. Additionally, the Heart Fund provided more than 108 nights of lodging and transportation assistance for heart transplant patients in 2022.





Smash Cancer: Baptist Memorial Health Care Foundation hosted the second annual Smash Cancer Tennis Tournament at the University Club of Memphis. With more than 60 participants the event **raised over \$65,000** to benefit the Foundation's Patient Assistance Fund, which assists Baptist Cancer Center's patients with medication-related expenses, transportation, lodging, meals and other support services.





BAPTIST HEALTH SCIENCES UNIVERSITY

Baptist Health Sciences University Scholarship Luncheon: The annual scholarship luncheon welcomed 200 people who gathered to recognize BHSU scholarship recipients, their families and the donors whose generous contributions made it possible for these academically gifted students to continue their education.

During the program, several Baptist Health Sciences University scholarship recipients expressed their gratitude to the donors, including scholarship recipient Mahnoor Asad. During her remarks, Mahnoor shared how her scholarship has lightened her financial burden, allowing her to focus on her studies. “Your generosity has inspired me to help others and give back to the community. I hope one day I will be able to help students achieve their goals just as you have helped me,” she said. Mahnoor is among the 264 students at Baptist Health Sciences University who received **institutional scholarships totaling \$740,725** in 2022.



DUCK CLASSIC

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NEA Baptist Duck Classic: In early December, the 20th annual NEA Baptist Charitable Foundation fundraising event kicked off with a family-friendly banquet at the First National Bank Arena on the campus of Arkansas State University in Jonesboro, Arkansas, where a crowd of more than 1,600 enjoyed an evening of food and fun, while bidding on over 470 items in a silent and live auction.

On the second day of the event, 22 four-person teams participated in a competitive duck hunt in pursuit of the coveted Duck Classic Trophy. This year's event **raised over \$750,000** which benefits NEA Baptist Charitable Foundation's six signature programs. With the support of key sponsors DNW Outdoors and Glen Sain Motors, the NEA Baptist Duck Classic continues to be the premiere waterfowl fundraising event in the Mid-South, which has raised more than \$7 million dollars in its 20-year history.





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