



2025 ANNUAL REPORT



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**WYOMING BREAST
CANCER INITIATIVE
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ABOUT US

WHO WE ARE

The Wyoming Breast Cancer Initiative (WBCI) is dedicated to increasing breast cancer awareness, prevention, and early detection across the state, while providing vital support to those impacted by the disease. Since its founding, WBCI has invested in Wyoming communities through grant funding, education programs, and statewide outreach initiatives that bring life-saving resources closer to home. Our work is focused on saving lives and supporting Wyoming families by ensuring resources are accessible no matter where someone lives in the state.

OUR MISSION

To increase breast cancer awareness and prevention across Wyoming.

OUR VISION

Money Raised in Wyoming benefits Wyoming. Every dollar ensures that prevention, awareness, and support efforts directly empower our communities and residents.

A YEAR OF STRENGTHENING OUR HEART

A MESSAGE FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Looking back at 2025, I am struck by how much we've grown—not just in our reach, but in the depth of our roots here in Wyoming. This was a year of "strengthening the center" of our organization. By fortifying our internal foundation, we have ensured that the Wyoming Breast Cancer Initiative (WBCI) is more resilient and ready than ever to show up for the survivors and families who depend on us.

Strengthening our Team and Mission

Our progress this year was a true team effort. We settled into a new office space that now serves as our statewide hub, but the real growth happened within our team. We welcomed Ava Olson, whose management of our daily operations has been a breath of fresh air, allowing the rest of us to spend more time in the communities we serve. Tiffany continued to expertly manage our grant cycles and deepen our relationships with partners across the state. Taylen brought incredible creativity to our outreach and events.

Together, we've spent this year evolving our 'behind-the-scenes' work, from strategic planning to updating our board policies. While this continues to be a work in progress, we are making intentional strides every day to ensure that every dollar you entrust to us is used as effectively as possible.

Seeing the Impact Firsthand

While the office and the paperwork are necessary, the heart of my year was found on the road. I had the privilege of visiting our grantees at ARK, Iverson Memorial Hospital, and Cheyenne Regional Medical Center. Standing in those facilities and speaking with the dedicated professionals who facilitate the programs we fund was a powerful, humbling reminder of why we do this.

We have worked tirelessly to ensure WBCI is a visible, supportive presence throughout the state. We have been intentional about expanding our reach into every corner of Wyoming, and we are thrilled to launch our Ambassador Program in 2026. This initiative will empower local advocates to carry our mission into their own neighborhoods, ensuring that no one in our state ever feels they are fighting breast cancer alone.

Looking Ahead with Gratitude

As we close this chapter, I feel a deep sense of pride in the foundation we have built together. Whether it was the incredible energy of the Pink Ribbon Run or the creative spirit of our "Bras with a Cause" partners, this year proved that our community's heart is stronger than ever.

We move into 2026 with a clear vision, an efficient team, and a heart fully committed to our neighbors. Thank you for being the foundation upon which we build this life-changing work.

With gratitude,



Stacy Buchholz
Executive Director

OUR BOARD AND STAFF

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RESILIENT ROOTS, SHARED PURPOSE

A MESSAGE FROM THE WBCI BOARD OF DIRECTORS

To our Wyoming Neighbors, Partners, and Supporters:

The 2025 year was defined by a singular, powerful focus: fortifying our foundation to better serve our mission. As the Board of Directors, our responsibility is to ensure that the Wyoming Breast Cancer Initiative (WBCI) remains a permanent and reliable pillar of support for our state. While our Executive Director, Stacy Buchholz, and her dedicated team have spent the year "strengthening the center" of our operations, the Board has worked alongside them to ensure our strategic vision remains as expansive as the Wyoming landscape.

Growth Rooted in Purpose

This year, we didn't just grow outward; we grew deeper. By investing in our internal infrastructure, we have created an organization that is more resilient and responsive than ever. These administrative strides are not merely "office work"; they are the necessary steps to ensure that every donation is maximized and every grantee is supported with the highest level of excellence.

Impact Across the Miles

Our mission is fueled by the faces we see at our events and the stories of resilience we hear from our neighbors in every corner of the state. We are incredibly proud of our grantees across Wyoming. They are the hands and feet of this work, delivering the life-saving early detection and survivor services that WBCI was created to fund. Every year, we learn something new from these dedicated service providers and are inspired by their passion and commitment to our cause.

Looking Toward the Horizon

As we look to 2026, we are energized by the growth and momentum we have cultivated over the past year. Change is inevitable, and we are hopeful that positive change will continue making a profound difference in our state.

To our donors, sponsors, and volunteers: you are the bedrock of this organization. Because of your unwavering trust, we have been able to spend this year becoming a more efficient, effective, and visible advocate for breast cancer fighters and survivors in Wyoming.

We are honored to serve on your behalf. Together, we are ensuring that no resident of Wyoming has to face a breast cancer journey alone.

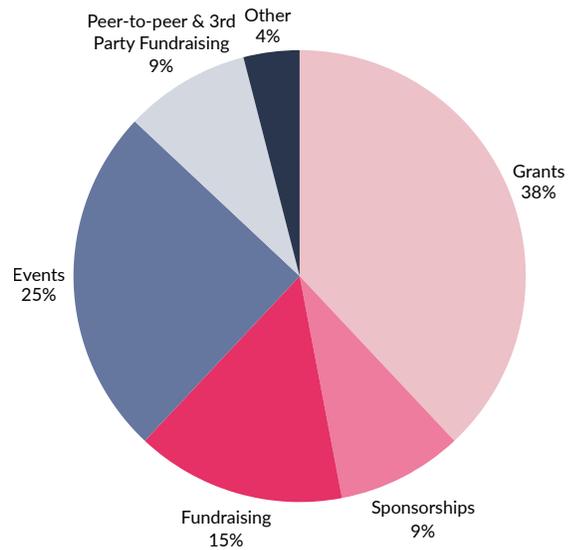
With deep gratitude and shared purpose,

The WBCI Board of Directors

FINANCIAL OVERVIEW

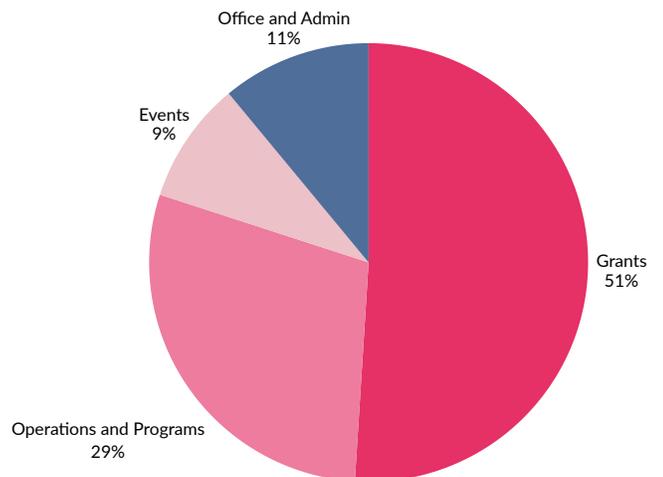
2025 REVENUE

- 38% Grants
- 9% Sponsorships
- 15% Fundraising
- 25% Events
- 9% Peer-to-peer & 3rd Party Fundraising
- 4% Other



2025 EXPENSES

- 51% Grants and Vouchers
- 29% Operations and Programs
- 9% Events
- 11% Office and Administration



FUNDING THE CAUSE

WBCI GRANT PROGRAM GOALS

Our grant-making strategy is designed to address the most critical gaps in the breast cancer continuum of care. We prioritize programs that dismantle barriers to access, promote health equity, and support the whole person—not just the patient.

 **Education, Awareness, & Advocacy**
Empowering individuals with the knowledge to manage their own health and advocate for systemic change.

- Examples: Outreach for underserved groups, including bilingual services and specialized resources for individuals with intellectual disabilities.

 **Early Detection Services**
Reducing barriers to a person's access to life-saving screenings.

- Examples: Direct funding for clinical exams, diagnostic testing, and the operational supplies necessary to run community screening clinics.

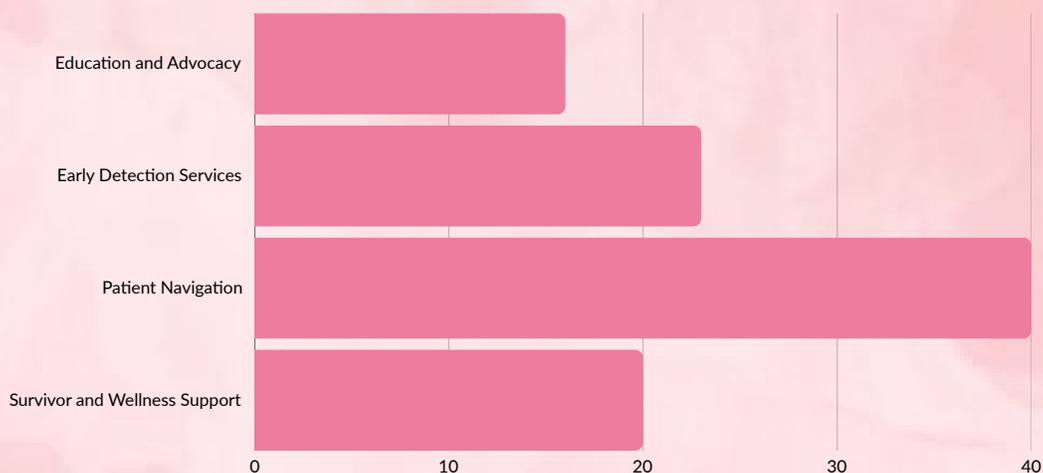
 **Patient Navigation**
Reducing barriers that prevent patients from completing their care.

- Examples: Support for professional navigators, automated screening systems, and "barrier-reduction" aid such as gas cards, lodging, prosthetics, wigs, and medical supplies.

 **Survivor & Wellness Support**
Fostering long-term recovery and quality of life through holistic physical and emotional care.

- Examples: Physical therapy, mental health counseling, and innovative wellness programs like equine and yoga therapy.

2025 GRANT ALLOCATION



HOPE BY THE NUMBERS: 2025 IMPACT



1,384
patients served

1,166
attended after hours screening
and awareness events

574
patients assisted with
navigation services

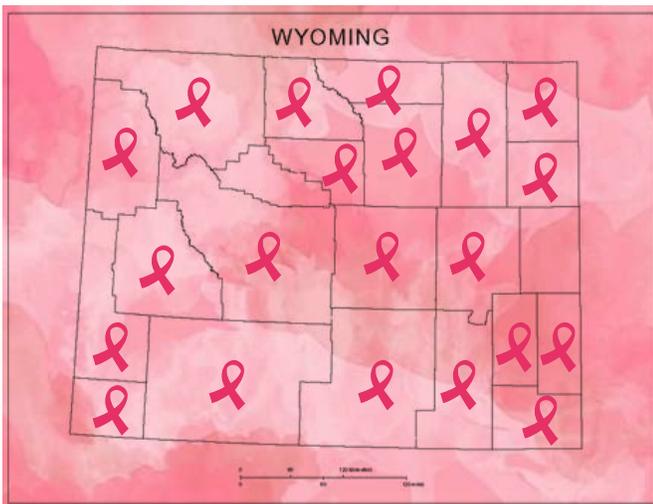
183
patients provided with
gas cards for treatment

439
diagnostic
tests

209
clinical breast exams

6
cancer diagnoses

1,087
utilized breast
boutique services



21 Counties Served

19 Community Grant Allocations

6 Mini Grant Allocations



EDUCATION AND AWARENESS

Turning Awareness into Action

Awareness isn't just about sharing facts—it's about saving time. By empowering our community with information, we remove the fear of the unknown and move from reactive care to proactive health.

When people understand their risks and their options, they take the first crucial step toward early detection. Our grantees are the boots on the ground, turning these educational goals into real-world results.

SHERIDAN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL: STRENGTH IN NUMBERS

The Pink Walk: More than a milestone this year, the Pink Walk was a lifeline. Over 550 neighbors raised \$5,000 for the Welsh Cancer Center, but the true impact was personal. For one Sheridan employee recently diagnosed with breast cancer, the walk was a powerful reminder that she isn't fighting alone—she has an entire community carrying her forward.

The "Fridge Factor": In order to reach those most at risk, Sheridan sent 5,000 "Mammo Mailers" to community members who were five years overdue for a screening.

- **The Strategy:** Unlike emails that get deleted, these physical cards became daily reminders on kitchen refrigerators.
- **The Result:** By staggering the mailings in batches, Sheridan successfully boosted screenings without overwhelming local clinics. It was simple, strategic, and life-saving.

ARK REGIONAL SERVICES: AGENCY, DIGNITY, AND HEALTH

For those with intellectual disabilities, a doctor's visit can be overwhelming. ARK is changing that by providing monthly breast exams in a safe, familiar environment. This year, they blew past their goals—expanding their reach to include male participants and ensuring no one is left out of the conversation.

This program is about more than a check-up; it's about empowerment. By providing a space to ask questions and learn self-care, ARK gives participants the confidence to lead their own health journeys. Case managers report a powerful shift: screenings are no longer just a medical requirement, but a source of personal agency and routine.



NORTHWEST HEALTHCARE: KNOWLEDGE IS POWER

Northwest Healthcare's breast health classes are bridging critical gaps in community knowledge. After attending, one participant with a family history of breast cancer shared that she finally felt equipped with the basics she had previously lacked. For her, the class was a turning point—transforming her from a concerned observer into a confident advocate for her own health and the health of those around her.



EARLY DETECTION

Why Early Detection is Imperative

Awareness is the first step, but early detection is the goal. When we find cancer early, we aren't just treating a diagnosis—we are protecting a life. The advantages are clear:

- **More Options:** Early-stage patients have access to a wider range of treatment paths.
- **Less Invasive Care:** Smaller steps often lead to bigger recoveries, with less surgery and shorter recovery times.
- **Higher Survival Rates:** The survival rate for localized breast cancer is near 99%. Detection is the most powerful tool we have to ensure more milestones and more birthdays.

JOHNSON COUNTY HEALTH: A NIGHT THAT SAVES LIVES

Ladies Night Out is more than just an event; it's a barrier-breaking experience. By hosting after-hours screenings alongside local vendors and guest speakers, Johnson County Health creates a safe, festive space for women to prioritize their wellness.

The program's impact was made clear this year when a past participant returned with a heartfelt thank-you: a screening at the previous year's event caught her cancer early enough to save her life. Her story is a testament to the power of community-based care—turning a routine exam into a life-saving celebration.

ASPEN MOUNTAIN HEALTHCARE: BRIDGING THE GAP TO SCREENING

When life's transitions create gaps in insurance, essential healthcare shouldn't be the casualty. Aspen Mountain Medical Center used WBCI funds to ensure that a recent loss of coverage didn't result in a missed mammogram for a woman in the midst of a difficult personal loss.

By providing a screening grant, Aspen Mountain Healthcare removed the financial barrier, allowing her to prioritize her health without delay. This timely access ensured she remained on track with her preventative care, proving that financial hurdles should never stand in the way of a life-saving screening.



CLOSING THE GAP

WBCI PARTNERS WITH THE WYOMING CANCER PROGRAM

The Wyoming Breast Cancer Initiative (WBCI) proudly partners with the Wyoming Cancer Program (WCP) to ensure that no resident falls through the cracks of the healthcare system. While the WCP provides an essential foundation through CDC-funded services, federal eligibility—often restricted by age, income, or insurance status—can leave many without a path to care.

WBCI fills that void. By providing flexible, supplemental funding, we eliminate the barriers created by federal guidelines. Together, we ensure that every person in Wyoming has access to life-saving breast health services, regardless of their age, gender, or zip code.

A Comprehensive Network of Care

By leveraging WCP's established statewide infrastructure, our partnership delivers a full spectrum of clinical services, especially to our most isolated rural and frontier communities:

- **Early Detection:** Clinical exams, screening and diagnostic mammograms.
- **Advanced Diagnostics:** Breast ultrasounds and biopsies.
- **Comprehensive Support:** Provider visits and personalized patient navigation.



Beyond the Screening: Navigation & Survivorship

Our collaboration extends far beyond the initial exam. We work hand-in-hand to provide one-on-one patient navigation, helping individuals overcome the logistical and emotional hurdles of a diagnosis. From support groups and counseling to breast boutique fittings, we are committed to a survivorship model that empowers residents to heal physically and emotionally.

Together, WBCI and WCP are building a more responsive system of care—supporting Wyoming residents through every stage of their journey.





PATIENT NAVIGATION

Patient Navigation: The Human Bridge to Recovery

A breast cancer diagnosis is an overwhelming journey. Patient Navigators ensure no one walks it alone. They are the expert guides who meet patients exactly where they are—emotionally, physically, and logistically—to turn a complex medical process into a manageable path forward. By dismantling roadblocks like fear, confusion, and transportation barriers, navigators prevent patients from falling out of care. They provide:

- **Coordination:** Managing the maze of appointments and specialists.
- **Advocacy:** Ensuring the patient's voice is the priority.
- **Stability:** Building the trust needed to stay engaged and complete treatment.

When a patient has a navigator, they don't just manage a diagnosis—they gain a partner in their recovery.

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL CARBON COUNTY: A COMPASS IN THE CARE GAP

At Memorial Hospital of Carbon County (MHCC), a grant-funded Patient Navigator is filling a critical gap. Without an on-site radiologist, patients previously had to navigate external providers alone, often feeling like they were given the pieces of a diagnosis but no map to follow.

Today, that navigator serves as a constant guide—managing follow-ups, coordinating out-of-town appointments, and providing emotional stability. By shifting from a fragmented system to a continuous circle of support, MHCC ensures that no patient in their rural community has to "put the pieces together" by themselves.

CHEYENNE REGIONAL: RESTORING DIGNITY & ACCESS



CRMC is redefining what it means to navigate life after a diagnosis by focusing on the "whole person." By listening to patient feedback, they revamped their **Breast Boutique** to offer inclusive skin tones, wigs, and hard-to-find compression bras. By allowing patients to try these items at home, CRMC provides a private, dignified way to adjust to body changes.

Additionally, CRMC expanded its gas card program, ensuring that rural neighbors traveling for specialized treatment never have to choose between the cost of fuel and the cost of care.

WYOMING FOUNDATION FOR CANCER CARE: BRIDGING THE FINANCIAL GAP

For many, the biggest barrier to surgery isn't the procedure itself—it's the cost of the trip. The Wyoming Foundation for Cancer Care (WFCC) acts as a vital safety net, covering non-medical essentials like housing, food, and transportation.

When one Wyoming woman feared she would have to miss a life-saving surgery in Colorado due to travel costs, WFCC stepped in. By providing gas cards and lodging for her and her husband, they ensured her focus remained on healing, not the bill. By closing these financial gaps, WFCC ensures that a lack of resources never stands in the way of a cure.

SURVIVOR AND WELLNESS SUPPORT

Wellness & Survivorship: Healing the Whole Person

Physical treatment is only half the battle; true recovery requires emotional restoration. WBCI-funded counseling and retreats provide safe, shared spaces where survivors can process the trauma of a diagnosis and trade isolation for camaraderie.

Research shows that these connections significantly reduce depression and anxiety, replacing fear with resilience. By providing professional guidance and peer support, these programs empower survivors to move beyond their diagnosis and reclaim their lives with renewed strength.

HORSE WARRIORS: RECLAIMING STRENGTH

"I love being with people who 'get it,'" says the Executive Director of Horse Warriors. Their **Superhero Saturdays** offer a blend of physical therapy and camaraderie that helps survivors move past the "fragile" label often imposed by society.

The Power of the Pony: One participant, facing Stage IV cancer and lymphedema, proved that motivation outweighs physical weakness. After bonding with a pony, she found that the simple act of grooming doubled as vital physical therapy—she was willing to push through the motions longer just to care for her companion.

Feeling Alive: For these women, "getting dirty" at the ranch is a form of rebellion against their diagnosis. They leave the arena feeling strong, capable, and—above all—alive.

ST. JOHN'S HEALTH: STRENGTHENING BODY AND BONDS

For many survivors, exercise is a powerful way to reclaim control during recovery. The St. John's Health Pilates program provides a vital space for women to rebuild physical independence while establishing a "default" support system of peers who truly understand the journey.

The impact of this community was proven when one participant faced a metastatic recurrence. Instead of navigating the news in isolation, she had an immediate circle of support waiting for her at the studio. By focusing on strength and body positivity, these women gain more than just physical fitness—they gain the confidence to face whatever comes next together.



CAMPBELL COUNTY HEALTH: BEYOND THE MAKEOVER

Through the **Bold and Beautiful** program, Campbell County Health hosts quarterly retreats for women who have just completed chemotherapy. While the medical spa setting offers relaxation, the true value is the lasting camaraderie.

One participant, who previously lacked a support system and feared judgment due to her past, found total acceptance among her peers. Today, she meets these women regularly for coffee, having traded isolation for a lifelong community. Bold and Beautiful proves that healing is a team effort—ensuring no survivor has to navigate the journey alone.

WBCI IMPACT 2016-2025

A LEGACY OF CARE ACROSS THE COWBOY STATE



1,384

Clinical Breast Exams

2,655

Screening mammograms
and diagnostic tests



6,424

Patients served through
navigation services

3,138

Warriors and survivors
supported through
Breast Boutique services



1,097

Gas Cards Distributed

1,964

Individual and group
counseling and wellness
sessions



\$1,271,348.51 TOTAL GRANTED



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and our deeds will continue in others.”*

~Rosa Parks



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