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GIVING BACK
TO OUR
COMMUNITIES

Mayo Clinic's founding fathers believed in giving back to the community. In many ways, Mayo Clinic and its staff continue the tradition of service established by Drs. Will and Charlie Mayo. Here are a few highlights of our year in service.

- Mayo Clinic has partnered with Phoenix Indian Medical Center (PIMC) for more than three years to provide health care at the PIMC Cancer Clinic. Mayo physicians from the Division of Hematology/Medical Oncology have staffed the clinic, seeing newly diagnosed patients and managing the ongoing treatment and surveillance for established patients. Mayo clinical research coordinators have also been added to the care team to support the activation of cancer clinical trials, furthering care options for Native American patients.
- In an effort to fill a significant gap in the breast care of underserved women, physicians and nurses at Mayo Clinic's campus in Jacksonville developed a program, still ongoing, to help overcome barriers that prevent women from receiving timely care after an abnormal mammogram.
- Mayo Clinic pledged \$325,000 to the cleanup and recovery effort in southeast Minnesota following the summer floods. Mayo also donated medical and pharmaceutical supplies, offered assistance from Mayo health professionals trained in disaster response and recovery, and provided office equipment, tables and chairs to replace items destroyed by the flood. Mayo employees also participated in volunteer cleanup and rebuilding efforts.
- A team of 38 Mayo Clinic employee volunteers traveled to New Orleans to provide specialty medical and nursing support during the city's Health Recovery Week. The Mayo Clinic team, in cooperation with Remote Area Medical and Operation Blessing, operated a free medical clinic serving patients from areas of New Orleans that were hit the hardest by post-Hurricane Katrina flooding.
- The Mayo Clinic Center for Translational Science Activities (CTSA) is joining the Center for Minority Health at the University of Pittsburgh in a unique program called "Take a Health Professional to the People Day," which sends teams of physicians, nurses, pharmacists and health educators to community gathering places in Pittsburgh to deliver lifesaving information and health screenings.
- In Minnesota, Gold Cross Ambulance donated ambulances to the Clear Lake Fire Department and the Midway Township first responders to assist them in ensuring that adequate resources are available for a timely response to emergencies in the surrounding communities.