

# BUILDING IMMUNITY

ANNUAL  
REPORT  
2021

A healthcare worker wearing a teal face mask and glasses is administering a vaccine into the shoulder of a patient. The patient is wearing a dark grey sweater. The background is blurred, showing a clinical setting with other people.

 **Unity Care NW**  
*Health Care for Everyone*

## VISION

Everyone has the opportunity to live their healthiest life.

## MISSION

To increase the years of healthy life in the people and communities we serve.



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We treat people as we would want them to treat us and strive to understand and reconcile our differences. We practice professionalism and kindness with each other.

### **ACCOUNTABILITY**

We accept responsibility for our work, invest wisely, and do what we say we will do.

### **INTEGRITY**

We strive to make honest, responsible decisions and act in alignment with our mission, vision, and values.

### **COLLABORATION**

We work alongside our patients, staff, and community partners to improve health.

### **INNOVATION**

We adapt to the ever-changing needs of the future.

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## DEAR FRIENDS and PARTNERS

Dear Friends and Partners,

*Boost doses. Delta and Omicron surges. Breakthrough infections.*

These are just a few of the phrases unknown to us at the beginning of 2021 that are now a part of our common language and experience.

*Resilience. Partnership. Service. Gratitude. Creativity. Generosity.*

These are the words that most frequently come to mind when we think about how Unity Care NW's team members are continuing to support the physical, emotional, and socioeconomic needs of those who have entrusted us with their care.

There are two experiences from 2021 that I am holding closest to my heart. The first is our collaboration with the Health Department and our other Whatcom County health care partners on the Community Vaccination Clinics that administered more than 9,000 COVID-19 vaccinations to members of our community. The second is having the incredible privilege of personally vaccinating more than 500 people at Unity Care NW's vaccine clinics.

Other milestones we've celebrated over the past twelve months have included: distributing 39,000 masks to our patients and community at large; adding a pharmacist, 2 dentists, 3 medical providers, 4 behavioral health clinicians, and many

other important members to our team; reopening our Mobile Dental Clinics and returning to all public schools in Whatcom County; and securing more than \$4.5 million in capital funding for The Way Station.

Please join us as we briefly reflect, in the following pages, on just a few of our remarkable services, patients, and care providers, and offer several glimpses into the ways that we are delivering care and compassion both within our health centers and throughout Whatcom County.

We remain enormously grateful to our partners, donors, and volunteers who are helping us effectively respond to the challenges and opportunities confronting us. We are honored to play such an essential role in our community, and to be able to serve all who seek our care regardless of their ability to pay. Thank you that, through your support and investment, we are increasing the years of healthy life in the people and communities we serve.

Here's to the continued pursuit of our vision: a future where everyone has the opportunity to live their healthiest lives.

*Jodi Joyce* *James Brown*

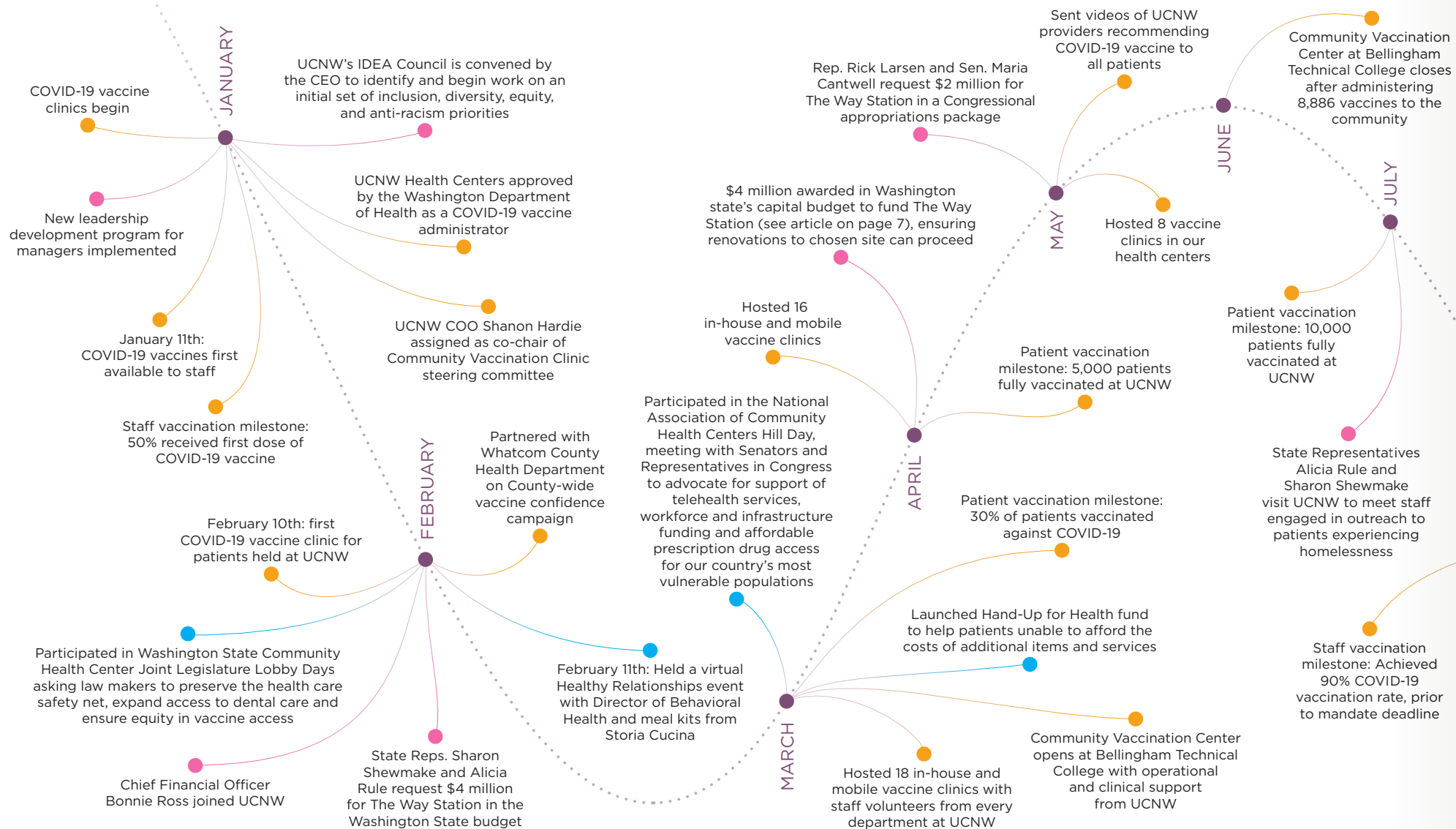
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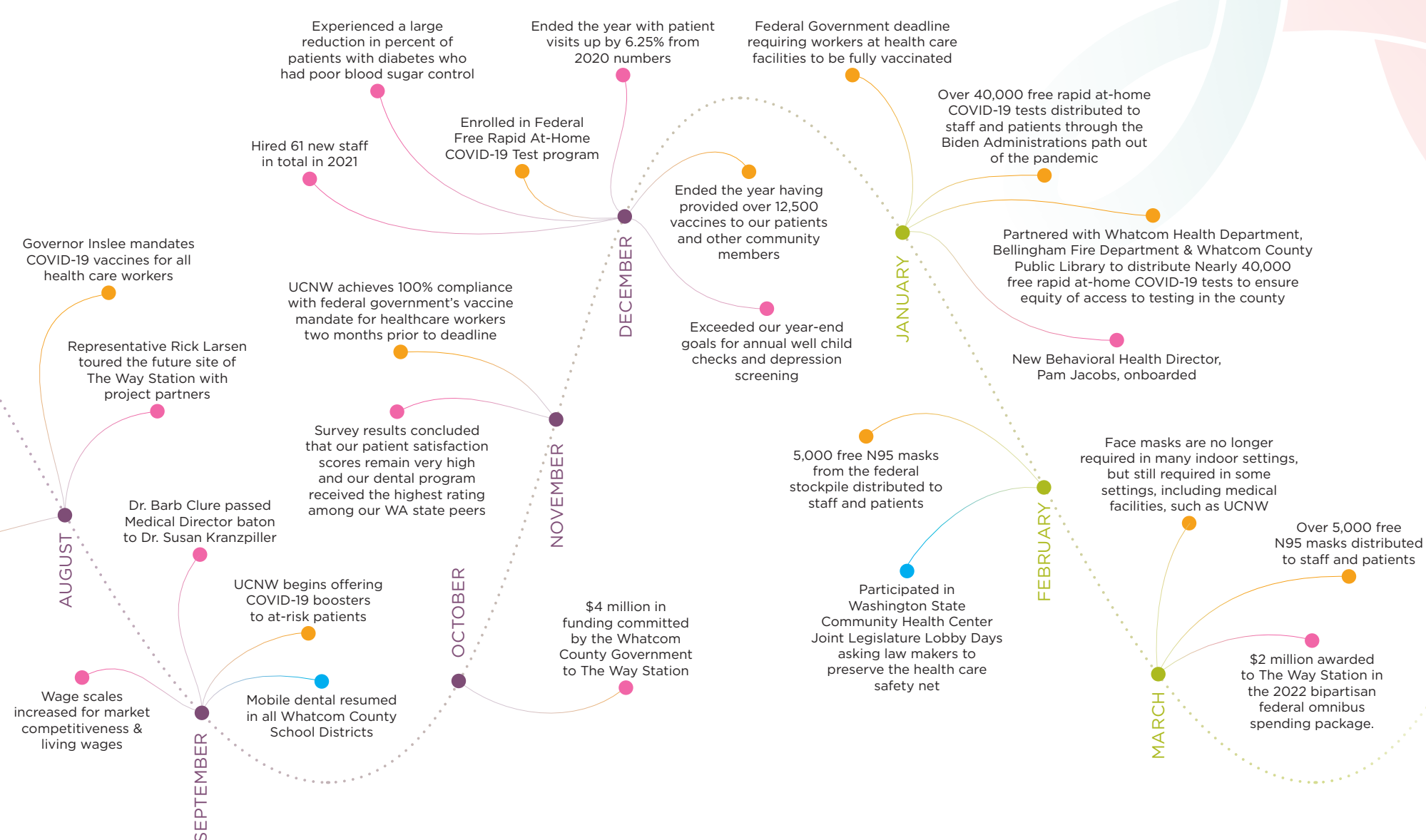


# 2021 IN REVIEW

● Operations ● COVID-19 ● Community



# 2022 LOOKING AHEAD



# UNITED FRONT

In 2021 it was All Hands On Deck to Fight COVID-19



Pharmacy Director Lisa Nelson, Community Vaccination Center - courtesy of the Whatcom County Health Dept.



Base Camp Pop Up Vaccine Clinic - courtesy of Lighthouse Mission Ministries



COO Shanon Hardie



Medical Operations Manager Rachel Herman



CEO and Registered Nurse, Jodi Joyce administers vaccines at UCNW

If 2020 was characterized by uncertainty for health care workers, 2021 was the year of determination. Unity Care NW (UCNW), like other Community Health Centers across the country, entered a new year with a focus on turning the tide of the pandemic. With the distribution of free COVID-19 vaccines, came a long-awaited sense of hope for our staff, patients, and community. Resistance to the deadly coronavirus could provide a pathway out of the fear and exhaustion of 2020. Though the coordinated effort to vaccinate the community came with many challenges, our staff rose to meet them all.

## VACCINE CLINICS

First there were the logistics. Medical Operations Manager Rachel Herman and Pharmacy Director Lisa Nelson led vaccine clinic planning. Aside from the challenges of securing enough staffing and ensuring safety, were the more intricate details of storing and handling the vaccine itself. New freezers were purchased to keep vials from different manufacturers at their specified temperatures, complex calculations were made to be sure that once a box of vaccine was thawed, not a drop would go to waste. With excitement in the air, our very first patient to receive a vaccine on January 28th, was 92 year old Betty. Who, when asked how it felt getting her long-awaited vaccine responded with a cheerful "I didn't feel a thing!"

Vaccination efforts at UCNW went beyond our patients. The community at large was invited into our health centers to get their inoculations. Trained medical staff eagerly volunteered to give shots in vaccine clinics while administrative staff acted as greeters, record keepers and expeditors. Everyone pitched in; even CEO Jodi Joyce, a registered nurse, signed up for shifts to administer vaccines.

Knowing that the health of our patients goes beyond the walls of our health center, it was important for UCNW to support community vaccination. Population Health Manager Nicole Fields organized mobile vaccine clinics at Basecamp, Depot Market Square, Family Resource Center, and local schools.

UCNW COO Shanon Hardie served on a task force to plan a Community Vaccination Center at Bellingham Technical College (BTC). In collaboration with the Whatcom County Health Dept, Whatcom Community College (WCC), Family Care Network, PeaceHealth and Sea Mar, 8,886 total vaccines were administered in a collective effort to save lives. Significant staffing contributions were made by UCNW and the Health Department with BTC and WCC nursing students volunteering to give shots and gain experience.

## VACCINE CONFIDENCE

Then there was the hesitancy. Outreach & Enrollment staff and Community Health Workers were trained to listen and respond to patients and community members' concerns about getting vaccinated. Our Population Health Department hired four temporary Vaccine Outreach Specialists to contact more than 7,600 Black, Indigenous, and People of Color (BIPOC) patients to encourage, schedule, and provide transportation for vaccine appointments. This work was made possible through grants from the Kaiser Permanente Foundation, All in WA through the Seattle Foundation, and Local Initiatives Support Corporation.

It became clear early on that our patients of Hispanic descent were most hesitant to be vaccinated. In response, Unity Care NW hired a member of the Spanish speaking community who was able to address specific concerns as a trusted messenger. This resulted in a huge improvement in uptake of the vaccine among Hispanic patients. Now 70% of our BIPOC medical patients and 62% of our Hispanic patients are vaccinated - compared to 40% of the Hispanic community in Whatcom County as a whole.

UCNW communications staff served on a planning committee with Health Department for vaccine confidence. UCNW providers and pharmacists acted as spokespeople in the Whatcom Vaccine Confidence Campaign. Our doctors recorded videos providing accurate information and encouraging vaccination. The videos were emailed and texted to their patients. A Spanish version from bi-lingual Dr. Colin Goggin was recorded and sent to all Spanish speaking patients.

Staff's efforts to vaccinate underserved populations ultimately paid off. UCNW administered 12,733 COVID-19 vaccine doses in 2021, over a quarter of which were given to ethnic and racial minorities with nearly a third given to rural residents. Throughout the challenges brought on by logistics and misinformation, Unity Care NW staff remained dedicated to our values of respect, accountability, integrity, collaboration, and innovation and ultimately exceeded our goal to vaccinate 70% of our patients. Efforts went beyond our walls and into the community, proving our staff's commitment to our vision of a world where everyone has the opportunity to live their healthiest life.



County Vaccine Confidence Campaign - courtesy of the Whatcom County Health Dept.



UCNW Vaccine Ambassadors Campaign

# MEETING THE NEED

The Way Station was imagined in 2018 as a resting place on the journey out of homelessness.

Unity Care NW (UCNW), Opportunity Council, PeaceHealth, and the Whatcom County Health Department, have partnered to repurpose Whatcom County's 1500 N. State Street property as the location for an innovative collaborative project that made great headway in 2021.

Prior to the pandemic, a Homeless Strategies Workgroup convened by the Mayor of Bellingham, identified an "Urban Rest Stop" with hygiene services as a top-ranking need for the community and recommended smaller specialized shelter options to address the needs of specific populations that would also provide housing case management. Unity Care NW and PeaceHealth were both deeply aware of the needs among those experiencing homelessness. 15% of UCNW's patients are unhoused and PeaceHealth often struggles with the decision of when to discharge patients they know have nowhere safe to recuperate.

With the economic challenges brought on by COVID-19, human services organizations are bracing for many more people to lose housing. Whatcom County needs a central location that provides easy access to medical and mental health services, and for those too ill to be on the streets but not sick enough to stay in the hospital, with a place to get well. People are also in need of a place where they can regain the dignity that comes with access to laundry, shower and restroom facilities.

After years of planning, researching existing models, and delays caused by the pandemic, The Way Station began to take shape in 2021. Unity Care NW will staff the hygiene services and provide access to Medical and Behavioral Health services, vaccinations, and

Substance Use Disorder treatment with expanded access to laboratory testing. The Opportunity Council will staff and manage the recuperative respite program and offer housing case management services that connect guests and visitors to supportive pathways for patients to transition out of homelessness. PeaceHealth will provide referrals and financial support for recuperative respite care. Whatcom County will continue to utilize offices upstairs to support the Health Department and complimentary programs like Ground-level Response And Coordinated Engagement (GRACE) and Emergency Medical Service.

Tremendous progress has been made on The Way Station funding. \$4 million was allocated in the state's 2021 capital budget. Rep. Sharon Shewmake made this funding request, explaining "This project hits it all – caring for community, saving money, and helping to get people better and into housing." A further \$4 million was committed by Whatcom County, over \$600,000 has been raised from local foundations and private gifts. And an additional \$2 million was secured in the Congressional bipartisan omnibus budget passed in March 2022, thanks to support from Rep. Rick Larsen and Sen. Maria Cantwell.

Permit applications have been submitted along with an operations plan to provide an overview of the facility's policies, staff roles, guest agreement, and emergency protocols. The team continues to work with RMC Architects to finalize the facility's design with hopes of opening our doors to those in need in early 2023.

You can support the journey at [UnityCareNW.org/WayStation](https://UnityCareNW.org/WayStation)

Throughout 2021, Unity Care NW staff continued to serve our patients through a variety of innovative programs. This included providing additional patient support by supplying items and services, like blood pressure monitors or compression socks, that they are otherwise unable to afford. We covered costs of crucial prescriptions when patients could not. We offered free virtual meditation, mindfulness, yoga, and QiGong classes. We visited schools in Whatcom County, providing dental exams and appointment scheduling for our youngest community members.

Unity Care NW was honored and humbled to receive many touching notes of thanks from patients in 2021.

70%  
OF PATIENTS  
FULLY VACCINATED

*"Your team helped our family a lot to get on our feet in this country.... My whole family got help from your clinic. Especially you helped us with dental treatment and in finding a diagnosis for our daughter's illness. We look forward to working with you again and we are very, very, very grateful to you!!! I truly know that your compassion and kindness will be able to help many more people in the future find refuge in this country and feel safe."*

*"I have rarely had a healthcare provider provide such thorough and thoughtful care."*

*"Thank you so much Unity Care team! Your efforts and tenacity and sacrifice saves lives. I honor your breath and your time. We work together to overcome great things. Thank you for your love! You are each such amazing individuals. Thank you for choosing to help."*

*"Thank you so much for calling me to set up my COVID vaccinations; I got them through UCNW and am forever happy that I did."*

*"I'm so grateful to Unity Care NW for being here, and for having me as a patient so many years! I like all the providers with whom I have interacted, and the sign-in staff is always on top of things and friendly."*

# THANK YOU

I GOT  
MY COVID-19  
VACCINE!

*"Received my 2nd Covid-19 shot yesterday. I appreciated the smiling faces and greetings from what I'm sure was a long day (I had a late appointment). Everyone was upbeat and ready to help and answer any and all questions."*



*"Thanks for bringing services so close to North Whatcom County, and for having a network that seems to be able to handle everything we need!"*

*"Without a doubt, this is the best healthcare we've had! Between getting referrals for ancillary care, and the follow ups that we've received, there has been nothing that we've needed that has been missed. We are grateful for the kindness your staff show on a daily basis and we are trying to be our best selves, so we need less care."*

*"Thank you for your dedication and service, and commitment to the safety and care of your patients and community during this crisis."*



A visit from U.S. Representative Rick Larsen



A visit from Washington State Representatives Alicia Rule and Sharon Shewmake



## PATIENT PROFILE

“When I was close to 55 there’s a lot of things in my life that I wanted to change,” Unity Care NW patient, Rodney Brooks told us recently.

“I started with quitting smoking, and I smoked cigarettes for 40 years and gave that up cold turkey, with success and it was a little over a year later, that I did that with drinking too.”

“I just stayed with it and since quitting drinking and smoking I thought all my problems would be solved. So, I ate what I wanted and did what I wanted, and I gained a lot of weight and that put me in a spot where my numbers started looking bad.”

Rodney’s provider at Unity Care NW told him he was pre-diabetic. “They warned me about that and finally I says ‘well, I don’t want to take medication for it, I want to see if I can lose this weight.’ So, they suggested I see a nutritionist and start the program with her.”

Unity Care NW’s Dietitian, Antrim Caskey was pleased to learn at their first appointment, that Rodney had already taken steps to address his health. “I already knew what I had to do! I went to my cupboards and tossed everything out,” Rodney told us. “There’s no cans of soup and things like that, just to open and eat, you know ... bags of chips and just junk!”

Antrim has a lot of experience working with patients addressing the same health issues as

Rodney. “We see pre-diabetes, Diabetes Type 2 a lot here at Unity Care. Diabetes Type 2 is preventable and fortunately it is, for many many people, reversible through changes in diet and lifestyle habits. One of the most important things with diabetes and pre-diabetes, is understanding the relationship between your weight and your blood sugar levels.”

After working with Antrim, Rodney now walks every day, at least three and a half miles. He doesn’t go out and eat anymore. “Very few things are processed in my house anymore. I enjoy pizza still but I’ll go and make the crust with whole grain flour because that’s better than the white flour.”

“I make my own sauce. I have a giant garden now... I plowed up a lot of land. I had to change to make this work and then when I started to see the results it was fun. It became a challenge with the weight loss. Every month I was losing [weight] and Antrim said that that’s perfect amount of weight to lose in a month.”

And his blood sugar levels? Since Rodney first started to make lifestyle changes, it’s been falling ever since. “So, I think I’m doing it all right,” Rodney says with a shy smile.

## STAFF PROFILE

Meet Don Cook, Supervisor of Outreach & Enrollment

We do not have favorites at Unity Care NW. Our team is made up of nearly 300 inspiring, go-getters who work hard every day to provide whole-person care to our patients. One of these incredible staff members is Don Cook, who has been at Unity Care NW for 17 years. While we don’t have favorites, Don is still pretty fantastic.

Don came to Interfaith Community Health Center, as we were known at the time, after years in the US Navy and the Postal Service. In fact, service has been a theme for Don his whole adult life. When Don started, we had just one health center location and less than 40 staff. He has been a witness to tremendous changes at our organization and to health care access on a national level. As his role changed from customer service to Insurance Navigator and eventually Outreach & Enrollment (O&E) Supervisor, Don has always been one of our best ambassadors. Warm, understanding, and motivated to help others, Don is an ideal community health center employee. He’s the type of colleague that our staff love to work with – humble, respectful and an honest-to-goodness team player.

In his first few years with us, Don became an asset, working with patients and helping resolve conflicts as they arose. “I’m a great listener so most of the time I would just listen to what their problem was. There were some times I could get it resolved and some times I couldn’t,” Don said in a recent interview. “I never took anything personal and people felt comfortable calling me.”

When the Affordable Care Act was passed in 2010, Don was a natural fit for our Insurance Navigator team, designed to help people explore and understand their options under the newly formed health plan marketplace. As supervisor of O&E, Don’s role expanded to overseeing not just insurance support but also sliding scale discount enrollment at UCNW.

He and his team went into the community and tabled at partner facilities like Department of Social and Health Services, the YWCA, and the Opportunity Council to help people access benefits and connect with a primary care provider. “We would do meet and greets and get people information about different insurances and give out a lot of swag,” says Don with his characteristic grin “It was fun.”

When COVID-19 hit, work for Don’s team changed drastically. The focus for all of UCNW was to keep patients and staff safe. Once vaccines became available, we set a goal of getting 70% of our patients vaccinated. O&E staff began to call patients to set up their appointments and worked in person at mobile vaccine clinics and the Community Vaccination Center, recording recipients’ vaccinations in the state database. “I’m pretty proud of that fact. That we were able to help not just our patients and staff but the community as a whole, getting people vaccinated.” Unity Care NW received a grant to help ensure vaccine access equity by funding dedicated O&E staff to reach out to patients belonging to Black, Indigenous and people of color (BIPOC) communities.

Don and his team are now experts in tackling vaccine hesitancy. “We’ll actually have the conversation, explains Don. “We ask, ‘why don’t you want to get vaccinated?’ and we’ll give them the right information. And with us being vaccinated as well, we can say what our experience has been.”

Thanks to the patient and persistent work of Don and his team more than 70% of UCNW patients are now vaccinated. Don’s kindness has proven to be his biggest strength in the face of this pandemic. His ability to listen and show empathy for others has likely saved more lives than we will ever know and while we don’t have favorites, we sure are proud to have Don as part of our team at Unity Care NW.



# COMBATTING COVID-19 in NUMBERS in 2021

### Federally Qualified Health Centers (FQHCs)

like Unity Care NW are community-based health care providers that receive funds from the Health Resources and Services Administration (HRSA) Health Center Program to provide primary care to underserved populations. FQHCs must meet a stringent set of requirements, including providing care on a sliding fee scale based on each patient's ability to pay and operating under a governing board that includes patients.

**Unity Care NW** is proud to be a part of this network of community health centers that, for over 50 years, has provided integrated health care to underserved populations, reduced barriers to health care, and offered high-quality care at lower costs, saving billions of dollars for taxpayers.

Last year, FQHCs across the country continued to provide comprehensive, high-quality preventive and primary health care services to those most in need.

## in WHATCOM COUNTY and NATIONWIDE\*

Unity Care NW served 21,645 — 1 in 10 Whatcom County residents — in 2021. This included non-patients who were vaccinated against COVID-19.

1 in 10



1 in 11

Nearly 29 million people — 1 in 11 nationwide — relied on an FQHC for affordable and accessible primary health care.

Unity Care NW administered 12,733 COVID-19 vaccine doses. 3,593 to racial or ethnic minorities, 1,418 to unhoused patients, and 4,168 to rural residents.

12,733



18 MILLION

FQHCs administered nearly 18 million COVID-19 vaccinations — approximately two-thirds of which were to patients identified as racial and ethnic minorities.

8,886

8,886 vaccines administered at the Community Vaccine Center at Bellingham Technical College in partnership with the Whatcom County Health Department and other local health care providers.

Unity Care NW provided 3,613 COVID-19 tests to our patient population.

3,613



8.5 MILLION

FQHCs administered more than 8.5 million tests for COVID-19.

Unity Care NW distributed 39,000 free masks to patients, staff, and Whatcom County residents.

39,000



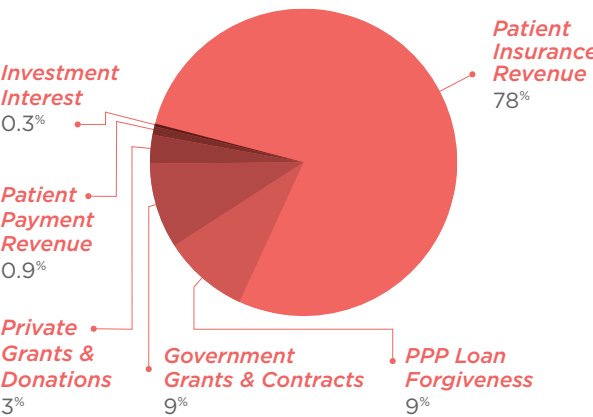
12.5 MILLION

FQHCs received over 12.5 million free masks for distribution to patients, staff, and communities.

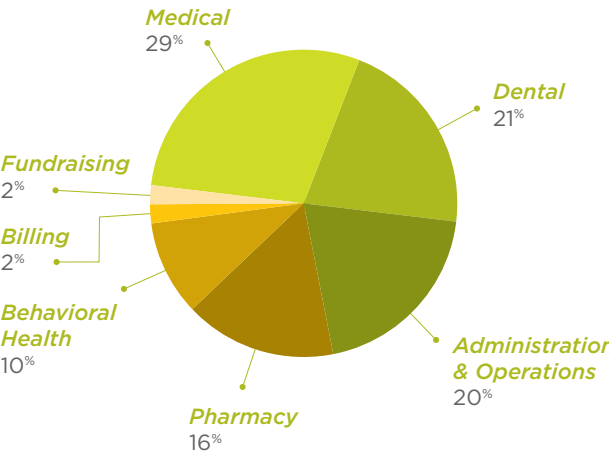
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Patient visits and revenue improved in 2021 and are expected to continue improving. The organization benefited from Federal COVID-19 relief, CARES Act dollars, the American Rescue Plan, and \$4 million in Paycheck Protection Program loan forgiveness in 2021. Thanks to investments in safety measures and equipment to address the COVID-19 pandemic in 2021, expenses were reduced year over year.

### Revenue - \$41,828,387



### Expenses - \$36,959,457



\*National data provided by Health Resources and Services Administration

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*– Martha*

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