

## Annual Report

July 1, 2022 -  
June 30, 2023

***Another Year  
of Caring***



**Kentucky  
Hemophilia  
Foundation**



# KENTUCKY HEMOPHILIA FOUNDATION (KHF)

## 2022 – 2023 ANNUAL REPORT

We are proud to be able to acknowledge our 63rd service anniversary this year. Since 1960, KHF has built a solid foundation within and for the bleeding disorders community in Kentucky. KHF's mission has been what drives all KHF activities throughout the year. KHF's mission is to assist persons with hemophilia and similar bleeding disorders in our state by providing **education, advocacy, support services**, and to **promote research** for a cure.

KHF is the Kentucky Chapter of the National Bleeding Disorders Foundation (NBDF) formerly National Hemophilia Foundation (NHF). As an affiliate Chapter, we operate independently and with our own governance but are required to meet NBDF's Chapter standards that NBDF sets forth for optimal organizational, programming, and fundraising capacities and best practices. **We are the longest serving charitable organization in Kentucky that exists for the sole purpose of serving Kentucky's bleeding disorders community.** We are a state-wide, non-profit health agency. KHF relies on many volunteers to help carry out its mission and raise needed funds to pay for programs and services. Nearly 100 volunteers from all parts of the state are involved in this year-round undertaking.

KHF is a 501 (c) (3) charitable organization, federal tax ID: 61-0656750. We do not receive any direct government funding; **nor is there ever a fee to the recipient for services provided.** KHF is a **Better Business Bureau Accredited Charity**. Being a BBB Accredited Charity means that KHF has met the Better Business Bureau's 20 Standards for Charity Accountability.

**Historically, most of our funds are raised through yearly special events** Our winter gala, which now features a new theme and has been renamed as KHFiesta, golf scramble, and two flower sales have been our primary fundraisers for the past twenty-four to forty years. In addition, we request grants and contributions from corporate, individual, and other charitable giving entities. Since there is a limited life cycle attached to special events, we set out to seek new funding sources and new ways to raise money. Nine years ago, we embarked on a new fundraiser that promised to be a win-win activity going forward for all involved. We joined the National Bleeding Disorders Foundation's Walk Program, which has spelled success on many fronts and has resulted in a new revenue stream for participating Chapters, including ours.

**Your participation in the Walk is CRITICAL to its peer-fundraising success! We are very appreciative and proud that our Kentucky Bleeding Disorders Community has accepted and met this challenge! Based on the success of the previous nine Walks, we are confident that our Walk will continue to grow.**



We are also continuing with our fund development plan, which was adopted by our Board of Directors seventeen years ago, to grow our annual giving campaign and consistently broaden our base of individual donors to ensure long-term existence and operational viability of KHF. For many years, our annual giving campaign was jump started by a very generous leadership gift of **\$25,000** that we received from Mr. & Mrs. Forcht of Corbin, Kentucky. This annual challenge gift set the bar high during that time for us to meet their challenge with gifts from other donors, gifts from our Board of Directors, gifts from members of the Kentucky bleeding disorders community, and individual and corporate gifts from the community at large. **Please help us now to continue in this vein to sustain a successful annual giving campaign each year going forward. No gift is too small!**

**The growth of the annual giving campaign combined with the growth of our Walk and new fundraising pursuits will shape and sustain the long-term future of KHF.**

This past year all our standing program and fundraising events took place in person including our first KHFiesta fundraiser. We concentrated our efforts on making ends meet, operating within our budget parameters, and maintaining our program activities spectrum and service levels. This continued "tightened belt" approach throughout the year ensured that we kept operational expenses in check as we experienced less support from the corporate sector.

**For the long-term, we clearly NEED your support and that of the larger community to help secure KHF's continued financial viability for the benefit of Kentucky's bleeding disorders community.**

Today, however, we want to acknowledge and thank those individuals, companies, and philanthropic organizations, who supported us this past year - many of them on an ongoing basis.

Our top financial supporter at the **\$65,000+** level was Kosair for Kids; at the **\$40,000+** level were the Commonwealth of Kentucky, Takeda; at the **\$15,000+** level were CSL Behring, Novo Nordisk; and at the **\$12,000+** level was Sanofi.

Primary supporters at the **\$8,000** level was the Hemophilia Alliance Foundation; at the **\$7,000** level was CVS Health; at the **\$6,000** level were Genentech, WHAS Crusade for Children; and at the **\$5,000+** level were Bayer HealthCare, Octapharma.



Significant supporters at the **\$4,000+** level were Pfizer, Terry & Marion Forcht; at the **\$3,000+** level were Paragon Hemophilia Solutions, LTC (R) John & Patricia Tharp; at the **\$2,000+** level were BioMarin, HEMA Biologics, Global Prairie, PhRMA, Louisville Oral Surgery & Dental Implants.

The next important levels of support were **\$1,000+** level: Grifols; **\$750+** level: Compas, Inc., Glen & Deborah Hitt, Laura & Glenn Webb, Cottrill's Pharmacy, Inc., Optum RX, Inc.; **\$500+** level: Dianne Hardman, Linda Larson, Alan Froula, Kroger Community Rewards, JE Dunn Construction Company Charitable Fund, BioMatrix, Samuel Gabehart, Kosair Boat Club, Kosair Golf Club, Lindsay Martin, Marwood Manufacturing, Oldham County Shrine Club, Past Masters Unit Kosair Temple, Republic Bank; **\$400+** level: Megan Davidson, Greg Fiscus, William Gamble, Ursela & Milton Kamala, Tommy Kilcourse, Cory & Whitney Meadows, Patrick & Janice Miller; **\$300+** level: Beam Suntory, Danny Hawkins, April & Mark Zimmerman; **\$250+** level: Barbara Grayson, Stacey Retic, Tammy Shelor-Blain, Sara Silletto; **\$100+** level: Craig Anderson, Anonymous, David & Carol Arant, Rick Barker, William & Karen Black, Darrell Blenniss, Ann Boyd, Chuck Bratcher, David Bratcher, Patrick Bratcher, Karina Brown, Greg Browning, Sam Browning, Kathy & Philip Collier, Bob Crawford, Jewel & Cathy Daugherty, Adam Davis, Donna Graham Englert, Fireside Ministries Corp., Brandy Fox, Mr. & Mrs. Jon Gaslin, Michael Gatton, John & Leah Graham, Arthur Hackman, Andrew Hartmans, Melissa Hitt, Dr. David & Leslie Houvenagle, Kenneth Huffman, Aisha Irvin, Tim Kane, Chris Kukla, John Kuzuoka, Carole Liedtke, Justin Lindhorst, Aaron Lopez, Mona Lucky, Michelle Lyons, Mary Henson Circle, Diann Meadows, Heather McDavitt, Adam McHone, Charles & Cheri Music, Olash Medical Associates, Anthony Passafiume, Jr., Keith Peterson, John Plumeri, Monica & Josh Poynter, Betty Price, Keith & Dawna Price, Travis Price, Clark & Sally Rhea, Mary & Tadarro Richardson, MD, Christian Ritchie, George & Debra Schlaughenhaupt, Danny & Sharon Schroeder, Britani Silletto, M. Stacey Sutton, Richard Williams, Wanda Yonts; **\$50+** level: Maritza Bowen, Kathy Brosnan, Bullitt Central PTSA, Dolores Davis, Tom Galle, Patricia Graham, Holly Hadley, Darlene Hamrick, Stanley Hawkins, Marie & Roy Hicks, Helen & Sidney Hill, Sam Horn, Shannon & James Hoskins, Doug & Rachel Humphrey, Jerry Irvin, Paige Kuykendall, Ben Kuzick, Myra Loeser, Jacob Lusk, Vivian Marcum, Brandon Mullins, Ryan Offutt, Lisa & Thomas Palmer, Alexis Preston, Pam Price, Sandra Rawlings, Mr. & Mrs. James Ray, John & Ann Renfrow, Vivian & James Secrest, Sandy Shuberg, Ronnie Taylor, Reid Thacker, Susan Wectawski, Dennis West, Jason Wetherington, Caleb Wheeler, Mike Wheeler, Karen & Dennis Whitaker, Nancy & Randall Willis, Sharon & Paul Woodbeck, Andrew Yahner; up to \$50 level: Barry Lynn Hatfield, Judy Hayes, Lesa Hibbs, Jim Huff, Sam Johnson, David & Laurie Jurgens, R. Strand Kramer, Jr., Susan & James Lewis, Andrew Marcum, Mary Norman, Cassie O'Keefe, Jacob Redmon, Ken Reiss, John & Mary Ridenour, Marjorie Seeley, Cherie Stiles, Diane & Charles M. Tucker, II, Deborah & Herman Wallitsch, Gail Yates, Waneta (Nita) Wayne-Zehnder.

*Income from flower sales, online walk donations, golf contests, and raffles is not listed here.*

We thank our Board of Directors for their leadership and wisdom this past year and for charting the course toward a more sustainable future for KHF. We also thank all our faithful and enthusiastic volunteers for contributing their time, talents, and support. Their combined efforts along with support from our contributors will move our agency forward for the worthwhile cause that unites, motivates, and guides us, namely, to provide **education, advocacy, support services** to individuals with hemophilia and similar bleeding disorders in Kentucky and to **promote research** for a cure.

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September 16, 2023

*Thank  
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# KHF Activities

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## 2022 Camp Discovery

### KHF Summer Camp Program for Children and Teens with Bleeding Disorders and Their Siblings

Campers and camp volunteers were excited to resume a full-fledged, in-person summer camp after a two-year hiatus because of the COVID-19 pandemic. We had a packed schedule of activities, which featured a new and exciting “Game of Games” that lasted for the duration of camp and challenged all our campers. The game promoted team building, problem solving, resourcefulness, finding



consensus, and developing a competitive team spirit. “Game of Games” is based on the concept of “Game of Thrones.” Campers were placed into “Houses” the first day of camp. Each House had to design a crest and come up with a name and back story. Houses competed for “Influence” throughout the week by playing a custom card game each day.

Campers earned influence by completing Influence Cards tasks and challenges. Every House chose a “Head of House.” The Head of House wore a special pin indicating his or her role and became responsible for enacting the House’s will. The House with the most influence at the end of the day received: 3 extra canteen dollar bonus for all members of the House; front of the line at all meals; no clean-up duties; the ability to decide camp-wide activities for the evening; the House with the most influence at the start of the “End of Camp Party” would receive a grand prize. House “Bloodthorn” won the grand prize, which consisted of a \$25 gift card for each member of the House. Of course, campers enjoyed all their other favorite activities and aspects of summer camp: swimming, playing “Capture the Flag,” Gaga Ball, ziplining, snow cones, virtual dollars shopping in the “Canteen” for goodies, and the final night dance party.



## 2022 Fall Semester KHF Scholarships

The Herb Schlaughenhaupt, Jr. Memorial Scholarship was awarded to John Graham of Winchester, Kentucky who attends Centre College in Danville, Kentucky. He is a sophomore and expects to graduate with a Bachelor’s degree in Finance and Economics with an emphasis on politics in May 2024. The Terry D. Turner Memorial Scholarship was awarded to Isaac Webb of Louisville. Isaac is a sophomore at Bellarmine University



with a double major in Music Theory and Composition and Music Technology. Because of his passion and talent for music, Isaac’s ultimate goal is to teach music at the university level. The Theodore (Ted) L. Forcht Memorial Scholarship was awarded to Thomas Beard of Louisville, Kentucky, who is a 2022 graduate of Dupont Manual High School. Thomas attends renowned Purdue University’s School of Engineering with a major in Civil Engineering.



## 2022 Annual Meeting - Summer Family Event

The Summer Family Event featured several important educational sessions, children’s activities, and board member election. This event took place at the beautiful Hyatt hotel in downtown Louisville. The event started with an exhibit period during which our attendees had the opportunity to chat with industry representatives to



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stay abreast of current and future treatments and services.

We then welcomed Matt Delaney from the National Hemophilia Foundation (NHF) as our keynote speaker. His presentation was entitled "Federal and State Advocacy: Updates and Opportunities" and consisted of a description of the current legislative landscape for Kentuckians within the state and on the federal level. He also provided helpful information to dispel any fears regarding advocacy. After a hearty breakfast, breakout sessions addressed one's "Inner Strength: Developing a Relationship with Your Body," presented by Tai Chi expert, Rick Starks, and "Fueling Your Future with Smart Choices," presented by Morgan Cook. Children's activities were facilitated by Connie Thacker from Christian Fellowship. During lunch, community member Aisha Irvin was elected to KHF's Board of Directors, and we expressed our gratitude to Cory Meadows and Bradley Woods who rotated off the Board. The event concluded with a door prize drawing, which included two Nintendo Switch Lite systems.



## 2022 Family Camp

Our Family Camp this year lent itself to the most wonderful Halloween flavored activities. In addition, to all the outdoor fun, such as campfire and s'mores at the lake, playing gaga ball and capture the flag, canoeing, archery, basketball, cornhole and more, participating



families enjoyed an interactive cooking lesson led by Chef Mike. This team effort resulted in a delicious macaroni and cheese dish and chicken strips, which were accompanied by a green salad. Halloween decorations, pumpkin painting, and a costume contest that required substantial creativity and humor set the stage for a great Halloween season. Kids were thrilled interacting with their parents and siblings and other families in a stress-free and fun environment culminating in a dance party during the last evening. All activities took place at Cedar Ridge Camp where KHF holds its annual summer camp for kids and teens as well. Lodging was provided in a nearby hotel.



## 2022 9<sup>th</sup> Annual Unite Walk

A sunny fall day greeted our Walk teams early on Saturday, October 22, 2022, at E. P. "Tom" Sawyer State Park once again. Sixteen teams from the greater Louisville area, Bowling Green, and Cynthiana gathered for our Ninth Annual Unite for Bleeding Disorders Walk and community event. Everyone's spirits were high as Venus Marcum, our Walk Committee Chair, led the teams on their Walk route after the pinwheel ceremony, which set the stage for unity, hope, and resilience. In the meantime, Eric Marcum and Travis Price fired up the grills and provided our walkers, volunteers, and exhibitors with scrumptious hot dogs.



Parents had the opportunity to visit with national and local sponsors, while their children enjoyed face painting, pumpkin painting, photo booth, pinata smashing, and other fun kids' games. The popular Halloween costume contest featured three winners: Tag Poynter, the "Scary Werewolf;" Shreeyan Jadhav, the "Ninja Pirate;" and a lovely young lady, perfectly embodying a "Brats Doll." Leading up to the awards ceremony, adults enjoyed the drawing for door prizes. Peer to peer fundraising had been competitive among the top teams during recent weeks. Winners were determined by their leaderboard standing right before the Walk.



The 3rd place Walk team winner was Team Roblynn from Louisville with Constance Wheat as Team Captain. They raised \$850. The 2nd place Walk team winner was Team XL from Louisville with Dianne Hardman as Team Captain. They raised \$1,425. The 1st place Team winner was Team Tag & Trey's Turtles from Bowling



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Green with Monica, Tag, and Trey Poynter as Team Captains. They raised an incredible \$4,825, which since the time of the Walk has increased to \$5,925.00. Their secret "weapon" was husband and dad, Josh Poynter, who single-handedly raised most of this amount from donations by co-workers and other workplace supporters. Congratulations and much gratitude to all teams but especially to Team Tag and Trey's Turtles. Of the individual fundraisers, Constance Wheat from Louisville achieved third place with \$595; in second place was Cory Meadows from Louisville with \$700; and in first place was Dianne Hardman with \$900. Walk t-shirts, tote bags, and incentive gifts for individuals who raised \$250 or more added a special touch to everyone's participation in this important fundraiser. The Walk raised \$27,030 for KHF's programs and services for Kentucky's bleeding disorders community.

## 2022 Poinsettia Fundraiser



With help of our dedicated volunteers, we sold 1,142 poinsettias during the 2022 Christmas holiday season. We would like to express our gratitude to the many churches, businesses, and individuals who ordered from us and to our volunteers who facilitated these orders. They include Sharon McMahan, Owensboro; Sadalia Sturgill, Lebanon Junction; Mason Stout, Somerset; Eric Marcum, board vice president, Louisville; Deborah Hitt, Shelbyville; Myra Loeser and Nita Wayne-Zehnder, Louisville; and Travis Price, board member, who assisted our customers with their flower pick-ups. We also thank Republic Bank for accepting our bid to provide their banking centers in the Louisville area with poinsettias. A special thank you goes to Mr. and Mrs. Terry Forcht for their generous donation in support of this important fundraiser.



## 2022 Year-End Community Event

KHF's popular year-end celebration once again surpassed all expectations. Many bleeding disorders families gathered at the Clifton Center for a Sunday afternoon filled with food, fun, and friendship. Many thanks to our guests who brought items to enter into the silent auction, which always generates competitive bids for these sought-after items.

To everyone's delight, we were able to bring back the ever-popular bake contest, which was won by April Zimmerman with her Peach Dump cake entry. Second place was secured by Tira Miller with her Buckeye Brownies, and Laura Webb placed third with her Snickerdoodle Bundt Cake. The children had fun making adorable holiday crafts under the watchful eye of Connie Thacker until the long-awaited arrival of Santa Claus and Mrs. Claus who carried gifts for all the children. A surprise visit by the Grinch only heightened the excitement in the room. Guests also had an opportunity to interact and chat not only among each other but also with our exhibitors and enjoy a drawing for door prizes.



## 2023 Kentucky Advocacy Day

Our faithful and passionate group of advocates convened in Frankfort on February 21, 2023, for meetings with their state legislators. The purpose of these meetings has several layers, one is to acquaint legislators with KHF's mission and services, another is to give them an overview of what it is like to live with a bleeding disorder. We thank the Kentucky legislators for the continued funding of the patient assistance program for individuals with hemophilia and similar inheritable bleeding disorders, which is administered by the Office for Children with Special Health Care Needs (OCSHCN). Most importantly, we asked for their support of HB134 introduced by Kentucky Rep. Kimberly Poore Moser, which would grant certain physicians exemption from pre-authorizations for procedures and services if they have a 90% insurance approval rate. This piece of proposed legislation, which was spearheaded by the Kentucky Medical Association (KMA), was well-received among the legislators. It would not only benefit physicians with a good approval record but more importantly patients who would be able to receive needed and timely treatment and care without any delay. We hope that HB134 will pass both the House and Senate and become law in Kentucky for the benefit of so many.





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## 2023 Washington Days

The National Hemophilia Foundation's annual advocacy effort took place in person in early March in Washington, DC. Washington Days is a gathering of bleeding disorder advocates from all across the nation. KHF was represented by board vice president, Eric Marcum, who is a committed and effective peer advocate. Of primary importance for legislative action this year was H.R.830, the HELP Copays Act or Help Ensure Lower Patient Copays Act, which was introduced by Rep. Earl L. "Buddy" Carter from Georgia in 2023. This bill requires health insurance plans to apply certain payments made by, or on behalf of, a plan enrollee toward a plan's cost-sharing requirements. Specifically, plans must apply third-party payments, financial assistance, discounts, product vouchers, and other reductions in out-of-pocket expenses toward the plan requirements and prevent the use of copay accumulator adjuster programs and maximizers by insurance companies. On the state level, fourteen states, including Kentucky, have already banned these restrictive accumulator adjuster and maximizer practices, which are unfair and present an inordinate hardship for the insured. The same needs to occur on the federal level so that the ban will apply to all types of plans.

## 2023 Spring Semester Scholarships

Spring post-secondary education scholarship awards went to Marissa Johns of Shepherdsville and John Graham of Winchester. Marissa received the \$500 Betty Meadors



Mattingly Memorial Scholarship and John Graham received the \$500 Terry D. Turner Memorial Scholarship. Marissa is a first-year student at the University of Louisville and has selected Neuroscience as her major. Her goal is to attend the University of Louisville School of Medicine. John is a junior at Centre College in Danville. His major is Finance and Economics. He will graduate in May 2024 with a Bachelor's degree. His career goal is to practice law.



## 2023 KHFiesta

KHFiesta was a "blast!" This event is Vegasville revamped, a little less formal and by all accounts a whole lot of fun. Since the newly coined theme was that of a fiesta celebration, decorations, food, and entertainment were all fiesta-style, colorful, vibrant, and lively. This fundraiser took place early March and awakened us from the winter doldrums in an energetic and spirited way.



The Kosair Shrine Center's ballroom proved to be the perfect venue for this event. Brightly-colored décor and table centerpieces greeted our guests. Miki Galban entertained throughout the evening with modern Latin music and Pop rhythms. Gustavo's Mexican Grill catered the event providing tasty fajitas with sides, salsa and chips, and yummy churros for dessert. Our casino-style gaming tables stayed busy the entire evening thanks to John Silletto and his friends and family. The silent auction tables looked marvelous, and all items went to the highest bidders. The grand prize was won by Roger Dabney, an off-duty security marshal for Kosair for Kids that evening.





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## 2023 Family Day at the Louisville Zoo



The 2023 KHF Family Day at the Louisville Zoo is as popular as ever. This was our 24th annual gathering of bleeding disorders families who came from across the state to the Louisville Zoo to participate in this family-oriented event. It was a warm, sunny day in May, perfect for bringing the entire family to enjoy touring the zoo and all its attractions and animal exhibits, stop for our picnic lunch at the Oasis Tent, participate in carnival games and prizes for the kids, and a drawing of door prizes for the adults.

## 2023 Family Camp

KHF's 3rd Annual Family Camp featured a Polynesian theme this year, which was evident in the Tiki totem poles created by each family as well as by the decorations, music, and food at the final night event. Of course, participating families also engaged in true and tried camp activities, including canoeing, archery, and roasting s'mores at the campfire. The kids also enjoyed games of basketball and Gaga Ball. The expressive photography program was fun. It was designed to capture animals, plants, leaves, trees, flowers, and water scenes in the great outdoors. Our hemophilia nurse's educational presentation and discussion regarding



mouth- and nosebleeds was very informative, prompted questions, and generated an interactive discussion. The Tiki totem poles our families created were fabulous. Each family explained how their Tiki totem pole reflected the idiosyncrasies of their family. The final event transported us, so to speak, to the Hawaiian Islands. The outdoor pavilion was decorated with tiki mask banners, plumeria tablecloths, and pineapple centerpieces. We served pulled pork on Hawaiian buns with authentic Hawaiian barbeque sauce from Honolulu, macaroni salad, and sliced pineapples. Hawaiian music and the Tiki bar created by Travis Price served a mango fruit punch that completed the Polynesian setting.

## 2023 Play a Round for a Cure Golf Scramble

KHF's 34th Play a Round for a Cure Golf Scramble went off without a hitch at Glen Oaks Country Club in Prospect. Twenty foursomes enjoyed a great day of golf. Adding to the players' enjoyment were the various contests we offer and "go low" aids, including the ever-popular mulligans, hitting from the ladies' tee, "String Forward," and Team Throw. A box lunch, snacks on the course, complimentary beverages, silent auction, 50/50 raffle, Ball Drop, and picnic-style awards dinner after golf rounded out the day. The top three teams were in 1st place Aaron Lopez & Friends, in 2nd place Brian Davidson & Friends, and in 3rd place Novo Nordisk. The Longest Drive and Straightest Drive winner was Reid Thacker. Closest-to-the-pin winners were Jacob Lusk, Darrell Layman, Howard Goldberg, and Pat McElhone. The 50/50 Raffle was won by LTC (R) John Tharp and the Ball Drop by Chris Kukla. Both generously donated their winnings back to KHF. Proceeds from this fundraiser help fund our programs and services for Kentucky's bleeding disorders community. Therefore, we appreciate all sponsors, donors, and contributors for their support. Our sponsors were Takeda, Platinum Level; Bayer HealthCare, CSL Behring, and Kosair for Kids, Gold Level; Novo Nordisk, Octapharma, Bronze Level; Team Plus Sponsor in memory of Gary F. Bandy, LTC (R) John & Patricia Tharp; Business Tee Sponsors, HEMA Biologics and Republic Bank & Trust Company; Player Foursomes: Aaron Lopez Team, "Brandon's Bombers," Brian Davidson Team, DJ Axel Team, JCSO Team, Kosair for Kids Golf Club, "Lousy Golfers," Marwood Live Edge Slabs & Lumber, Mike Wheeler Team, Milton Kamala Team, William Black Team, "Salty Sailors," Tommy Kilcourse Team, and "T-Rocks."





## **Slate of Officers 2023 - 2024**

### **President**

**Eric Marcum, Year 1**

### **Vice President**

**Andrew Hartmans, Year 1**

### **Treasurer**

**To Be Filled**

### **Secretary**

**Aisha Irvin, Year 1**

### **New Director Whose Term Expires in 2026**

Whitney Meadows, Field Representative, US Senate, Louisville, (1<sup>st</sup> Term)

### **Directors Whose Terms Expire in 2025**

Andrew Hartmans, MDiv, Cedar Ridge, Executive Director, Fisherville, (2<sup>nd</sup> term)

Aisha R. Irvin, Turning Point Brands, Regulatory Affairs Specialist, Louisville, (1<sup>st</sup> term)

Eric Marcum, BSN, The Brook Hospital Dupont, Director of Outpatient Services, Prospect, (2<sup>nd</sup> term)

### **Directors Whose Terms Expire in 2024**

Jennifer Dunegan, GSSI, Executive Director, Louisville, (1<sup>st</sup> term)

Patrick Dunegan, Charter Spectrum, Customer Service Representative, Louisville, (2<sup>nd</sup> term)

Travis Price, Louisville Fire Department, Firefighter, Louisville, (2<sup>nd</sup> term)

Mason Stout, Godby Realty & Auction, Administrative Assistant, Somerset, (1<sup>st</sup> term)

Kristin Taylor, Healthcare Practice Consultants, Accountant, Louisville, (2<sup>nd</sup> term)

### **Director Who Is Rotating Off in 2023**

Laura M. Webb, Keller Williams Realty Louisville East, Assistant Team Leader, Louisville, (2<sup>nd</sup> term)

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**Note: Directors may serve two consecutive three-year terms; Officers may serve two years per Officer position.**



# Kentucky Hemophilia Foundation

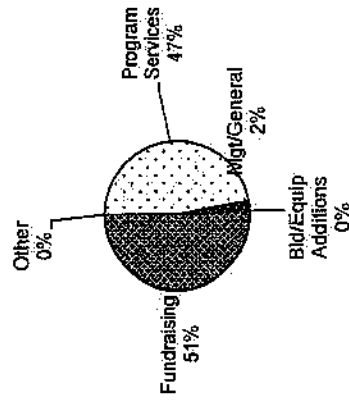
## CASH REPORT JULY 1, 2022 - JUNE 30, 2023

BEGINNING BALANCE JULY 1, 2022	519,876
RECEIPTS	334,836
DISBURSEMENTS	332,979
BALANCE JUNE 30, 2023	521,733

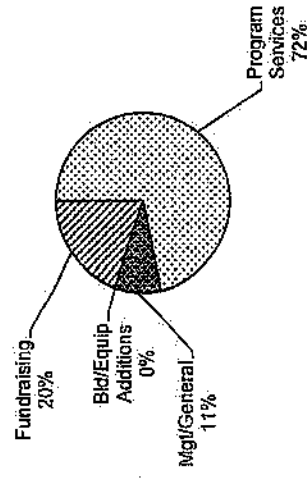
## JULY 1, 2022 - JUNE 30, 2023

SERVICE	RECEIPTS	DISBURSEMENTS
Program Services -10	157,767	238,840
Management/General -00	7,239	28,600
Fundraising -50	169,840	65,539
Building/Equipment Additions	-	-
Total Service Receipts and Expenditures	334,836	332,979
Total Net Asset	\$591,390.63	

Receipts



Disbursements





# WHAT DOES KHF STAND FOR?

**The Kentucky Hemophilia Foundation (KHF)** stands for nearly a thousand families across Kentucky whose lives revolve around incurable bleeding disorders and related health complications. What we do is provide a safety net of education, advocacy, and support services. Our programs and services help guide those families through the daily challenges of living with a chronic illness.

## **Advocacy & Support**

First Step Outreach works with newly diagnosed families offering a support network and a much needed source of information and encouragement.

### **Other support services we offer:**

- Bicycle Helmets and other Child Safety Items
- Clinic, Home, and Hospital Visits
- Emergency Financial, Transportation, and Lodging Assistance
- “On the Road” Outreach and Peer Outreach
- School Presentations, Seminars, Health Fairs and other Educational Meetings
- Medic Alert Emblems
- Recreational Activities
- Legislative Advocacy Activities
- Toll-free “800 Answers” Line
- Fun Fund-raisers and more

## **Education**

- Educational Literature and Video Resource Library
- Educational seminars
- Mentoring program for teens as they transition into adulthood
- Annual education meeting with nationally known speakers
- Scholarships for post-secondary educational pursuits
- Hemosphere newsletter
- C.A.R.E.S — cultural and recreational enrichment scholarship program
- Updates on advocacy, education, and KHF events and activities and other educational mailings

## **Health & Independence**

- Summer camp for children and youths with bleeding disorders and their siblings combines life skills education and leadership development with outdoor adventure
- Men’s Retreat allows men to frankly discuss the effects of living with a bleeding disorder
- Women’s Retreat offers an opportunity for women and teens with von Willebrand disease (vWD) to discuss women-specific issues

## **Hope**

Many advances have been made in the treatment of hemophilia. The development of laboratory-made recombinant DNA clotting factor has led to the elimination of a number of infusion-related viral infections. Thanks to changes like these, men, women, and children with a bleeding disorder can now participate in a healthier, more active life.