



Brighton National Addiction Board Members

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The Brighton National Addiction Foundation seeks your support in its fight against all forms of substance abuse and addiction. Dedicated to the mission of Brighton Hospital, one of America's oldest and most experienced addiction treatment facilities, the Foundation offers ways for individuals, corporations and grant makers to invest in Brighton's national leadership. Your gifts, grants and bequests to the Foundation will make it possible for Brighton Hospital to continue to be a leading source of hope through prevention, patient care, aftercare, education and research. Your philanthropic gift will support the following programs.



Building and Expansion

Brighton has a campus exceeding 90 acres including Lake Serenity, wooded areas, and historic structures. Treatment facilities all need updating and restoration to keep pace with the hospital's innovations and expansion.

Gift Shop and Bookstore Relocation and Expansion

Our current gift shop is not accessible by visitors and families. Relocating to our lobby will allow all to have access to educational and inspirational gifts and materials related to addiction issues. The goal is to create a Hazelden affiliated bookstore and provide a coffee shop for the support and ambiance of the patients, families and visitors.

The Need: \$150,000 for construction of retail bookstore, coffee shop, gift shop and equipment and furniture.

Halfway House Expansion

The Brighton Hospital Women's Halfway House and Henderson House for men provide the essential continuum of care on Brighton's campus for patients who have begun the road to recovery. An addition to the women's house would allow children to stay with their mothers during the critical recovery period. Research proves this additional support leads to more successful outcomes for patients and families.

The Need: \$350,000 to expand the Women's Halfway House. Another \$70,000 is needed for a pair of minivan shuttles to bring children to and from our campus.

Chapel Restoration

Brighton's chapel, built in 1939 by the Ford family and later moved to the Brighton Hospital campus, is in need of updating and repair. The chapel, an important presence on Brighton's campus, represents spirituality, faith and hope - key ingredients for a successful recovery.

The Need: \$290,000 will allow us to build a multi-use, AV-equipped and teleconferencing-capable community room and expand the chapel as audiences grow, both locally and nationally, for programming on our campus.



BRIGHTON HOSPITAL

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Coining at Brighton alumni events celebrates the length of successful recovery for graduates.



Providing Care in Inpatient and Outpatient Facilities

Brighton Hospital has many rooms available for dedication in honor of donors or loved ones. Rooms may be plaqued for gifts at the \$10,000 level to the \$100,000 level in inpatient and outpatient facilities. New buildings in the hospital's campus master plan are also available for naming. Contact the Foundation office for more information.

Your gift can be made anonymously or honored with a plaque of dedication.

Educational Outreach

Brighton seeks support at all levels in addiction medicine to advance the training and credentialing of our therapists, social workers, nurses and to recovering individuals and their families. Educational events of a recurring nature may also be named and endowed to honor the donor family or a special person. Contact the Foundation office for more information on how you can name and perpetuate educational leadership through your endowment gift.

The Need: Sponsorship opportunities range from \$1,000 or more for Family Retreat Weekend and \$2,000 or more for our Alumni Tune-Up Events. Individual in-service educational meetings on diverse addiction topics may be sponsored with gifts of \$500 to \$2,500, depending on the costs to bring speakers and the size of the audience.

National Leadership in Training of Addiction Treatment Professionals

Inaugurated in 2006, the Brighton Hospital Addiction Fellowship is America's first clinically based addiction fellowship program. It provides postgraduate education in addiction medicine to qualified physicians, expands the pool of addiction medicine-trained physicians in Southeast Michigan, increases the quality and quantity of medical staff at Brighton Hospital and supports the vision of Brighton Hospital as a national center of excellence and an innovator in alcohol and addiction treatment and education.

The Need: \$1,000,000 is needed to name and endow the nation's first and leading addiction program outside a medical school in a real clinical setting. \$500,000 will endow one fellowship position in perpetuity. \$100,000 will sponsor the Fellowship program for one year. Gifts of all sizes are needed to provide teaching materials, research resources and special conference opportunities for our addiction fellows.



Brighton Hospital Trustee Sr. Xavier Ballance, DC with plaque honoring Mission and Ministry, Inc. This charity matched gifts to our Women's Halfway House.



Establishment of Addiction Research Programs

The Need: \$1,000,000 is needed to fund addiction research programs while they develop the resources needed to apply for extramural grants from government agencies and foundations. \$100,000 is needed to provide “protected time” to Brighton’s nationally recognized addiction fellows for the conducting of addiction research studies.

Patient Extended Care Fund

In the world of alcohol and substance abuse detoxification and rehabilitation, research has shown a clear correlation between the length of stay in a hospital like Brighton and the long-term success of the patient’s recovery. Insurance carriers, however, do not reimburse behavioral health and rehabilitation from substance abuse as generously as they cover a patient’s medical and surgical needs. This might mean that insurance reimbursement is available only for five days at Brighton, despite the fact that the treatment team assessment predicts a more successful recovery with a 30-day stay, partial hospitalization or a halfway house setting. Brighton’s Patient Extended Care Fund provides for this gap in funding.

The Need: Your gift of \$500 treats one inpatient for one day. An endowment of \$1,000,000 will make beds available at all times for uninsured inpatients in need of Brighton’s care.

Clergy Recovery Program

Brighton’s 30-day non-denominational treatment program for members of the clergy addresses a frequently neglected and ignored need in the community. Clergy often must leave the state of Michigan for rehabilitation and aftercare. Brighton Hospital is currently working with churches and synagogues, and other multi-denominational interfaith groups, to reach out to clergy in Southeast Michigan and surrounding counties. **The Need:** A \$15,000 gift will provide a complete 30-day inpatient therapeutic program specially designed for clergy.

Tree of Hope

Thank you for my life

The Tree of Hope graces the lobby of the Medical Services Building. Donors may provide a permanent honorarium or memorial by purchasing a “foundation stone” (\$500) or bronze leaf (\$100) that can be inscribed with a loved one’s name or to commemorate a special anniversary.



Medical Services Building

Brighton’s 90 acre campus seeks gifts and grants to enhance beauty and functionality for our patients.



Brighton Hospital Board Chair John Wise presents Jacqueline Fuller, RN with a recognition award.

Brighton Hospital doctors, America's best, Michael Brooks, DO, Chair of Psychiatry and Rickie Hardaway, MD.

Brighton National Addiction Treatment Foundation Trustee Susan Karr, Brighton Hospital Trustee Marion Ginopolis, Therapist Anna Siemaszko meet with Brighton Hospital president Denise Bertin-Epp to discuss programs at the Women's Halfway House.

Adolescent Intensive Outpatient Program

Since 2002, opiate abuse among teens nationwide has increased by 160 percent. National Institute on Drug Abuse statistics report that in 2006, close to 10 percent of 12th graders reported taking Vicodin for non-medical use and without a prescription. Through regional partnership, the Brighton Hospital Adolescent Intensive Outpatient Program enables more teens ages 13-17, and their families to get help they desperately need. The program includes individual, family and group therapy, access to family support groups, abuse and addiction education, transportation, and aftercare.

The Need: \$50,000 provides for at least 25 full and partial scholarships. The program includes assessment (physical and psychological), intensive outpatient programming for 3 months, and aftercare.

30-Day Recovery Program

The Brighton Hospital 30-day recovery program is based on traditional models and innovative treatment approaches that have demonstrated effectiveness in helping clients establish and maintain abstinence from their addictive chemical of choice. The program is characterized by a thorough and ongoing assessment of the client and individualizing treatment to establish the necessary recovery skills to achieve abstinence. Brighton's multidisciplinary team of professionals includes physicians certified in addiction medicine, psychiatrists, nursing staff, psychologists, social workers and counselors. All members of the team work closely with each client to establish treatment goals and objectives. The foundation of the 30-day program is the 12-step approach of Alcoholics Anonymous and Narcotics Anonymous. Clients spend five to 10 days in medical stabilization, 10 to 14 days in the Recovery Life Skills Program, and 10 to 14 days in the Recovery-Life Management Program. These form the groundwork for living a substance-free life.

The Need: \$150,000 provides a full 30-day program of inpatient rehabilitation to 10 patients. Gifts and grants of all sizes to our 30-day program can be donor directed to add to the therapeutic and educational experiences we offer patients and their families.



Leave a Legacy bequests and other planned gifts provide for the future of addiction care. Our philanthropic partners are people like you who have enriched their own lives while supporting the needs of others. For information on giving through wills and bequests, real estate, retirement assets, charitable lead trusts, appreciated stock, charitable remainder trusts and life insurance.

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