Tough Enough to Wear Pink Horse Show Impact Report

Grateful Hearts Changing Lives

The OhioHealth Foundation is grateful and honored to have been chosen as the beneficiary of funds from The Tough Enough to Wear Pink charity horse show for the past eight years.

Proceeds from Tough Enough
To Wear Pink provides hope for
OhioHealth cancer patients in
every step of their cancer
journey, from prevention and
screening, to diagnosis and
treatment through survivorship.

We are excited to share a few ways funds have been used to help patients through challenging times.

"Thank you for your part in my journey."
- Bing Cancer Center Patient

"We simply could not provide these services without the generous support of donors like Tough Enough to Wear Pink." - Mark Mangia, Senior Philanthropy Advisor

To learn more about OhioHealth Cancer Care or to make a gift to support the program, please visit OhioHealth.com or contact Mark Mangia, Senior Philanthropy at (614) 788.3883 or Mark.Mangia@OhioHealth.com



Impact of Giving

- Provide breast cancer patients in need with transportation to and from appointments.
- Provide healthy and delicious meals to breast cancer patients and their families.
- House cleaning services provided to breast cancer patients receiving treatments.
- Purchase of Prone Radiation equipment. This
 positioning can substantially limit the radiation
 dose that reaches the heart, lung and skin of
 the patient.
- Provide colonoscopy prep kits for underserved patients.
- Provide a less invasive musculoskeletal ultrasound for pelvic floor therapy. This allows clinicians to review a prostate cancer patient's function without embarrassment for the patient.
- Provide special water bottles for prostate cancer patients. Markings on the bottle help the patient monitor the amount of water intake needed before treatment.
- Purchased new equipment for Doctors
 Hospital which saves patients time and costly
 trips to further away care sites when receiving
 a mammogram callback.
- Provide comfortable robes for patients to wear during their mammography.

