

ATOMIC



HEALTH NEWS

FOR DEPARTMENT OF ENERGY,
ATOMIC WEAPONS EMPLOYEES
& URANIUM WORKERS

MEET
BOBBY

.....

ATOMIC SITE
FEATURE
HANFORD SITE

.....

NOW
SERVING
KENTUCKY

.....

ASK THE
EXPERTS
BONE CANCER

— Photo of Bobby courtesy of D. Miller, Former Atomic Worker & Nuclear Care Partners Patient.



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A once in a lifetime experience & the exposure-related health consequences that led Bobby to Nuclear Care Partners

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SPRING 2023 EDITION

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MEET BOBBY

— Photos Courtesy of D. Miller,
Former Atomic Worker &
Nuclear Care Partners Patient.



EQUIPMENT OPERATOR 1943-1999 | OAK RIDGE, TN

Bobby was born in 1938 in Florence, Alabama where he and his family lived for five years before moving to Tennessee in 1943. In his early 30's Bobby started his career in the atomic industry.

Through his career in Oak Ridge, Bobby called all three plants, X-10, Y-12 & Oak Ridge National Lab (K-25), home. His first job was building a parking lot, specifically, operating a motor crane for X-10. Bobby noted that although all three plants were secure, X-10 had the lowest level of security clearance because it was a research and development building. This led to various job titles within construction for both X-10 and Y-12 before he spent his last 25 years of work at K-25.

Bobby recalls his favorite job was operating dirt-moving equipment and cranes. And during an apprenticeship in 1970, he was named apprentice of the year. To Bobby, this was one of his greatest accomplishments.

WORKPLACE EXPOSURE

"We all knew what we were getting ourselves into," Bobby stated, "We worked in closed cells and had to wear between 2 and 3 coveralls to get in. And when we came out there was a gentleman that would examine you to make sure you didn't have any contaminated materials on you."

Through the 80's and after retirement in December 1999, Bobby was seeing a dermatologist. In 2015, he got news that they had found multiple spots that tested positive for Basal Cell Carcinoma. Bobby mentions that he felt lucky, as he knew other men and women that got severely ill. However, a few years after being diagnosed with skin cancer, he was diagnosed with prostate cancer as well. Still, Bobby remains in high spirits.



When asked why he continued in this industry even after knowing the dangers he was putting his body in, Bobby said with confidence, "It was a once in a lifetime experience. And even though we all knew what was going on, it didn't stop anyone."



— Bobby with local Nuclear Care Partners Nurse, Hannah

"Stephen was one of the nicest boys I've talked to. He wasn't pushy at all, and seemed to really care about the care Bobby was getting. So I agreed that we needed to meet with him," Gloys says.

Within a few days of that phone call, Bobby and Gloys met Stephen in person and signed with Nuclear Care Partners in February 2022.

Bobby said, "The other company I was with didn't think my hearing aids would be covered. But the folks at Nuclear Care Partners were able to get it covered under my white card. Now, me and my wife tell everyone that there is no better care out there."

TODAY

Bobby and his wife are enjoying retirement and staying active with their kids, grandkids, great grandkids and their Australian Shepherd pup. Bobby continues to feel lucky, and count his blessings.



GETTING THE CARE HE NEEDS

Bobby had his white card and was receiving care from another EEOICPA provider when one day his wife, Gloys, reluctantly answered a call from **Stephen, Nuclear Care Partners' local Tennessee Benefits Specialist**. To her surprise she was absolutely taken away with Stephen and Nuclear Care Partners, realizing that Bobby wasn't getting the adequate care he deserved and that there was a better care offering available.





NOW SERVING KENTUCKY!

In conjunction with our growing mission to provide the highest quality care available to former atomic and Department of Energy (DOE) workers, we continue to live our dream to touch lives across the country by expanding our services and our impact, nationwide. Since our founding in 2011, we have had the pleasure of serving atomic heroes across the country as we transform the industry through our patient-centered approach to care. This year, we are excited to announce the expansion into our newest service market, Kentucky.

With thousands of former workers residing in the state after retiring from sites including the Paducah Gaseous Diffusion Plant, and with over 18,000 EEOICPA claims filed in Kentucky, we know that the need for quality care is great.

ABOUT PADUCAH GASEOUS DIFFUSION PLANT (PDGP)

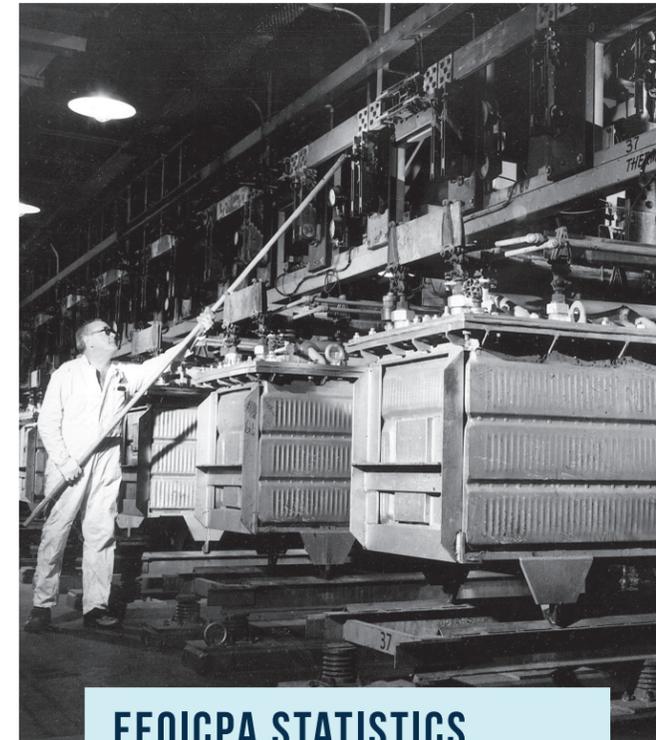
The Paducah Gaseous Diffusion Plant, located in Paducah, Kentucky, was a uranium enrichment plant that is owned and operated by the United States Department of Energy. In 1952, with 750 acres of fenced and secured land, the plant began operations to provide enriched uranium that was used for military reactors, the nation's nuclear weapons program, and to fuel nuclear power plants across the county. Although the DOE, EPA, and the Kentucky Department for Environmental Protection entered into a Federal Facility Agreement (FFE) in 1998 for site clean up, operations of uranium enrichment continued until 2013. Today, the plant spans over 3,500 acres and serves as waste management, depleted uranium conversion, deactivation and decommissioning, re-industrialization, and long-term stewardship.

If you or a loved one worked at Paducah or another DOE site and lives in Kentucky, we would love to connect with you to see how we can help you with your EEOICPA Benefits!

 PLEASE CALL US AT
800.295.5846

 NuclearCarePartners.com

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EEOICPA STATISTICS FOR PADUCAH GASEOUS DIFFUSION PLANT

 **21,235**
Total EEOICPA Claims Filed

 **7,591**
Unique Individual Workers who have Filed

 **\$1,185,909,326**
Total Compensation and Medical Bills Paid

AS OF 3/3/2023



SOURCES

www.energy.gov/pppo/paducah-site

www.energy.gov/ea/paducah-site

www.cumulis.epa.gov/supercpad/cursites/csinfo.cfm?id=0404794

www.centrusenergy.com/who-we-are/history/gaseous-diffusion-plants/paducah

MEET WALT AND KATHI

A FATHER'S 40-YEAR CAREER IN THE ATOMIC INDUSTRY AND A DAUGHTER'S LOVE AND CARE FOR HER HERO

MEET WALT

In the early 1950's, Walt inquired about a job at Goodyear, the company managing the Portsmouth Gaseous Diffusion Plant, or A-Plant, located in Piketon, Ohio. Walt recalls after taking just a few steps into the building, he was fascinated and everything was so breathtaking that he knew he was right where he wanted to be. There began Walt's career at USEC at Piketon in 1954, where he called the plant home until his retirement in 1994. His 40-year career began working for a company that was contracted by Goodyear, and in an agreement between the contracting company and Goodyear, employees would not be hired by the other entity. However, after six months with the contractor, Walt proved his commitment and knowledge and was invited to take part in a strenuous exam that eventually led him to be one of very few people that transferred to A-Plant a full time employee.



— Prior to his diagnosis affecting his extremities, Walt loved playing acoustic guitar in church

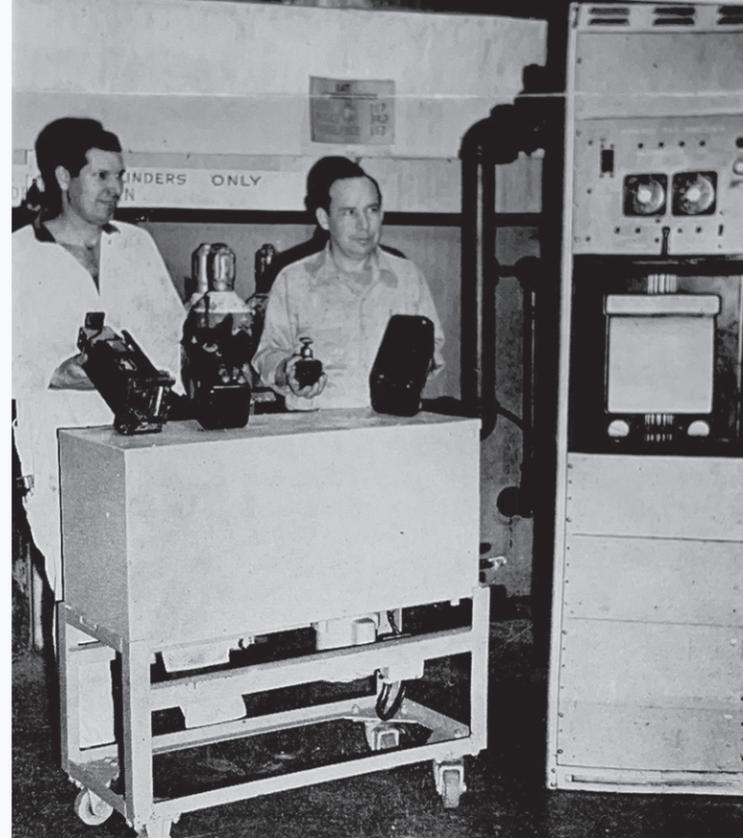
THE BIG "I" DEEA

During Walt's first 17 years, he carried different jobs in production before spending the rest of his career in operations until he retired. When asked about Walt's greatest accomplishments he was thrilled to have been a part of converting the acoustic gas analyzer from electronic to pneumatic operation.

In the early 1970's, GAT (Goodyear Atomic Training) held their third "I"dea Award Luncheon. This program invited employees of Goodyear to submit time and cost saving initiatives for the plant. In 1972, the top "I"dea of the year was credited to Walt and his coworker Delbert for their ingenious idea of converting the Acoustic Gas Analyzer to pneumatic operations – a savings worth over \$43,000. Their new system was more efficient, saved space and minimized maintenance costs by over \$2,000 annually.

Walt's big "I"dea was recognized in April 1972 Edition of the Wingfoot Clan Publication. In a recent interview with Walt, he remembers that it only took around three weeks for himself and three instrument techs to come up with a nearly foolproof operation.

Walt mentions that he could never be more proud than the moment he knew the new system could not only work, but would be adopted by other atomic sites like the Paducah Gaseous Diffusion Plant in Kentucky and the Oak Ridge Gaseous Diffusion Plant (K-25) in Tennessee.



— Photo Courtesy of the Wingfoot Clan, April 1972

MEET KATHI

LPN with Nuclear Care Partners and Walt's Daughter & Caregiver

Kathi was born in 1974 in Piketon, OH and is the youngest of three kids. As a child and especially into adulthood she truly admired her father's work and even envisioned herself one day following in his footsteps.

"I thought the work my dad was doing was great. He was a part of something so important for our country, and that made me want to look into the stepping stones to follow in his footsteps."

This vision and dream lead Kathi to graduate with a Bachelor's Degree in Natural Science focusing on Mathematics and Science. As life went on, Kathi found herself wanting to change career paths. Her father was getting older, and with her close relationship to her father she wanted to enter into a career that would allow her to care for him.

In early 2020, Kathi passed her NCLEX exam to become a Licensed Practical Nurse (LPN) in just 45 minutes. Later that year, Kathi officially started her career with Nuclear Care Partners. She expressed the overwhelming feeling of relief that her dad was going to continue to receive the care he needed and deserved.

A FAMILY DYNAMIC LIKE NO OTHER

Along with Walt's daughter, Kathi, being a loving family member of his care team, Kathi's son, Brandon is also a family caregiver employed with Nuclear Care Partners.. Although Kathi expresses that her dad can be a strong, independent, and stubborn man, she and Brandon treasure the care they provide for their dad and granddad.

"Because of the work he's done, he has a hard time saying he needs help," Said Kathi. "Fortunately, I can care for him and be by his side during times when he doesn't have a nurse or aide at his house. I love being able to care for him."

Walt also acknowledges that he can't care for himself like he used to, and truly appreciates the love, care, and attention he receives from Kathi and Brandon with the help of Nuclear Care Partners.

RECEIVING CARE WITH NUCLEAR CARE PARTNERS



This year, 2023, marks Walt's 5th year with Nuclear Care Partners. When asked about his experience and journey thus far, he was more than happy to share.

"Initially, I got involved after seeing an advertisement that was going around for a local meeting. I was hesitant to attend because I had always done everything for myself. But I knew that I was getting closer to the end of my life and I couldn't continue to care for myself like I wanted," Walt shared as tears seemed to well up and an emotional, yet grateful quiver appeared in his voice.

"You guys have done a really good job for me, and I couldn't thank you enough, truly. I appreciate that you come here and listen to me, and are interested in my well being. I am very blessed, and I thank God for every moment that Nuclear Care Partners gives me."

ASK THE EXPERTS: BONE CANCER

DIAGNOSIS EDUCATION, SYMPTOMS & TREATMENT

Written by Amber Edgemon, RN & South Carolina/Georgia Clinical Director

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Cancer of any kind can be such a scary thing to hear. Bone cancer is a prevalent diagnosis for former atomic workers and we are here to help discuss this diagnosis, symptoms to look for, and treatment options so that you feel knowledgeable about a bone cancer diagnosis.



DID YOU KNOW THAT ADULTS HAVE 206 BONES?

That's 206 places that certain exposures can lead to the development of bone cancer. Most occurrences of bone cancer are in the long bones of the arms or legs but this type of cancer can occur anywhere. There are two different types of bone cancer: primary or secondary. Primary bone cancer starts in the bones. Secondary bone cancer has spread to the bones but started somewhere else.

For example: Some patients with prostate cancer that has been left untreated or that was detected late may have what is called "metastasis" where it has spread to the femur or pelvic bone structures. This is considered secondary bone cancer.

Bone cancer can be a primary or a consequential diagnosis.

It is important that steps are taken to identify this condition and work to have them added to your white card as an approved diagnosis to assist with your care and treatment.



SIGNS & SYMPTOMS

As with any condition, there are several warning signs or symptoms that can occur. Commonly experienced bone cancer symptoms are:

- ✓ Redness, pain or swelling over a bone
- ✓ Deep bone pain that gets worse over time
- ✓ Noticeable bump or "knot" over a bone
- ✓ A weakened bone that fractures easily without other causes
- ✓ New onset limp without injury
- ✓ Unexplained fever
- ✓ Unexplained weight loss
- ✓ Night sweats



If you have any of these symptoms, you should make an appointment with your provider to find out the cause. While other conditions such as arthritis may also cause some of these pain symptoms, it is important to get checked out to find the root cause.



DIAGNOSIS & TREATMENT

Visiting your provider will allow them to assess the area and order any diagnostic tests such as x-rays for initial testing. Further testing may include a biopsy that will give you the definitive result for cancer or not. It is very important to follow through on testing to ensure treatment starts as soon as possible. Treatment may include surgical removal, radiation and/or chemotherapy. Your doctor will determine the best treatment option for you.



CARING FOR FORMER WORKERS WITH BONE CANCER

At Nuclear Care Partners we pride ourselves in delivering top-notch home care to you, our nation's atomic heroes, in whatever health journey you may be on. If you have been diagnosed with bone cancer, our care teams will:

- **Work diligently to ensure assessments of the affected areas** to indicate any change and immediately report changes to your doctors (*rather than waiting until the next appointment date, which may be weeks out*)
- **Provide support and education on your medication and treatment regimen** (*chemo, radiation, surgery*)
- **Carry out all in-home orders**, including IV therapy or oral regimen assistance
- **Ensure you have adequate pain control**
- **Provide emotional support**
- **Make sure that your nutritional/fluid intake is sufficient** for keeping you strong in your fight against cancer

Our highly skilled nurses are familiar with cancer treatment and therapies and will ensure your care is individualized to benefit you the best way possible, ultimately being your number one advocate to ensure that you are informed about your care and that it is received in the highest quality.

If you have been diagnosed with bone cancer, or any other cancer, due to your workplace exposure at an atomic site, give us a call today to see how we can help!



800.295.5846

THE HANFORD SITE

BENTON COUNTY, WA

The Hanford Site is a decommissioned nuclear production complex located 30 miles south of Kennewick, Washington. Hanford operated from 1943 to 1976, and it is now managed by the Department of Energy's Office of River Protection and Waste Treatment Plant.

Hanford provided materials for one of the most critical events in world history – ending World War II by dropping atomic bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki. Even though the site is no longer operational today, its legacy will remain forever as a reminder of our nation's commitment to protecting our citizens from harm, while advancing science and technology.

ATOMIC HISTORY

Hanford was established in 1943 as part of the Manhattan Project, a top-secret effort to develop an atomic bomb during World War II. The site was chosen because of its remote location and access to the Columbia River. In addition to the Y-12 Plant in Tennessee, and the Los Alamos National Laboratory in New Mexico, Hanford was the third primary site that made up this covert mission, and produced nearly two-thirds of the plutonium used in the U.S. nuclear weapons stockpile.

THE TRINITY TEST, FAT MAN & LITTLE BOY

Hanford was responsible for producing plutonium for the Trinity Test, which was the first detonation of a nuclear weapon. The Trinity Test took place on July 16, 1945, in Alamogordo, New Mexico. This influential milestone in nuclear history guided a new era of warfare and significantly impacted international relations. The test demonstrated that an atomic bomb could not only be created, but successfully detonated. This paved the way for the development of future nuclear weapons, including Little Boy and Fat Man.

The United States began plutonium production in response to the concern that Nazi Germany might be developing an atomic bomb. Ultimately, though, it was the U.S., with its deployment of the Little Boy and Fat Man bombs, that ended World War II. Though the weapons themselves were assembled at Los Alamos National Laboratory, the plutonium fuel that powered them was created at Hanford.

OTHER ACCOMPLISHMENTS

During its operation, Hanford accomplished many tasks, including:

- Producing nearly two-thirds of the plutonium used in the U.S. nuclear weapons stockpile.
- The construction of the 222-S Laboratory from 1944 to 1945– designed to be a research facility where scientists could study the effects of radiation on materials and organisms.
- Managing Tank Farms that were constructed to store radioactive wastes produced by the production process.



THE COLD WAR

Hanford was also a major player during the Cold War, as tensions between the U.S. and Russia grew. This led to an increase in the size of the growing metropolitan area known as the Tri-Cities. The development of a "local" population added to this growth, and with it came environmental concerns due to nuclear waste produced by Hanford's plutonium production.

EMPLOYMENT

At its peak, Hanford employed over 50,000 people who worked in engineering, construction, operations, maintenance, security, and safety. Hanford's employees were responsible for completing every aspect of operating a nuclear production facility: managing radiation safety protocols, maintaining the expanding infrastructure of the site, and monitoring plant operations. Many workers relocated their families to Hanford to work on the project and some even stayed after it was decommissioned.

- The jobs provided by Hanford laid the groundwork for many successful careers and helped establish strong communities within Washington State. Many of these individuals have left behind a legacy of hard work and dedication that will be remembered for generations.
- Currently, there are over 4,000 job openings available at Hanford through the Department of Energy's clean-up efforts.

HANFORD TODAY

Today, Hanford is considered one of the most contaminated areas of the United States and is undergoing a massive cleanup effort to address its legacy from World War II and the Cold War. The 586-square-mile site is still owned by the federal government and managed by multiple agencies to restore it to health.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has been working with local communities and other stakeholders to clean up contaminated areas at Hanford since 1989.

In addition to environmental cleanup efforts, Hanford also serves as a nuclear museum with tours offered by the Atomic Heritage Foundation, where visitors can learn about life at Hanford during its operational days.

TIMELINE OF IMPORTANT EVENTS AT HANFORD

- **1943:** The United States Government initiates construction of the Hanford Site.
- **1951:** The first reactors at the Hanford Site start producing plutonium for nuclear weapons.
- **1957:** The Columbia Generating Station, the only operating nuclear power plant in the Northwest, begins operations at Hanford.
- **1968:** Operations at most of the nine reactors cease due to technical problems and growing public concern about nuclear power.
- **1989:** Cleanup activities of contaminated sites begin around the Hanford Site.
- **1992:** All nine reactors were shut down by 1992, and decommissioning began in 1994.
- **2017:** Construction starts for the world's largest radioactive waste treatment plant on site, where it will turn 56 million gallons of chemical and radioactive waste into glass logs.

STATISTICS FOR HANFORD

- **34,105** TOTAL EEOICPA CLAIMS FILED
- **12,745** UNIQUE INDIVIDUAL WORKERS WHO HAVE FILED
- **\$2,115,846,203** TOTAL COMPENSATION AND MEDICAL BILLS PAID AS OF 3/3/2023

SOURCES

- Ecology.wa.gov
- Hanford.gov
- Darrp.noaa.gov
- Ahf.nuclearmuseum.org
- Indeed.com

Q&A

WITH OUR GROWTH AND CLINICAL LEADERS

.....

Since our founding in 2011, we've been grateful for the leaders within our organization who continue to support the growth of our mission and serve as an encouragement for our teams nationwide through their unwavering commitment to our patients and to our values.

Each year brings the opportunity for new memories in this mission, new bonds and relationships with patients, and a renewed passion for this mission of serving atomic heroes.

We sat down with two of our leaders—Monica Maurer, Executive Vice President of Clinical Operations, and Tyler Skeen, Executive Vice President of Growth to speak about their fond patient memories and stories and what they love about serving in this mission.

Meet **Monica Maurer**, Executive Vice President of Clinical Operations



Q: HOW HAS YOUR JOB EVOLVED SINCE YOU FIRST STARTED?

A: I started as a volunteer with Nuclear Care Partners before it officially opened. I've been grateful to see my role evolve from volunteer, to creator of the original chart review process, to patient satisfaction phone calls, Case Manager, Regional Director and into my current role as Executive Vice President of Clinical Operations.

Q: DO YOU HAVE A SPECIFIC MEMORY OR PATIENT INTERACTION THAT HAS STUCK WITH YOU?

A: I met this patient at an event in Iowa. He came to learn about the EEOICPA and was so excited that he even showed up an hour early with his daughter. He arrived in his wheelchair and proceeded to tell me his story of working in the atomic industry in the Midwest and that he was 98% disabled because of his work history. He was a very proud atomic hero and was used to caring for himself, his family and all his business affairs—he was exhausted! His case took months to get through the DOL process, with the physician and our teams wading through the barriers to get this gentleman some help. The DOL finally said yes, but only approved him for 2 hours of care per week. This was far less than this gentleman needed, but we went to work finding resources to get him more help. It took a team that never gave up and after many meetings, visits, and calls to the physician, the team was able to get this hero the care and services that he deserved. When he finally got approved for more care, we could be heard cheering outside! This man received care from Nuclear Care Partners until the very end of his life. What an honor and privilege to be part of his care team.

Q: WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE PART OF WORKING FOR NUCLEAR CARE PARTNERS AND HOW HAS OUR MISSION IMPACTED YOU?

A: I love our mission and our core values mirror how I've always tried to live my life. My favorite thing about working here are the people—both the patients and staff. I've enjoyed spending time with our nation's atomic heroes—their stories of how they each made such a difference in our country's safety and security continues to amaze me. Truly they are unsung heroes and deserve our praise! In my current role, I spend most of my time working with branch leaders and the regional team. It is so rewarding to watch our leaders grow, develop their skills and to pour their time into their next level leaders. Leadership is a journey—we need to constantly build the skills and expertise of our next generation of leaders as the company grows and expands in the future.

Meet **Tyler Skeen**, Executive Vice President of Growth



Q: HOW HAS YOUR JOB EVOLVED SINCE YOU FIRST STARTED?

A: Since joining Nuclear Care Partners in 2014, my role has definitely evolved, as have I, in a good way. When I started, our growth team was tiny but mighty. In 2014, I remember very vividly how our goal was to serve and care for 100 patients by the end of the year, though it was already June and we were at only 35 patients for the year. We immediately went to work and begin creating the necessary resources and organizational structure to support the growth of our mission, allowing us to touch the lives of more former workers and families than we ever dreamed possible. Looking back I am truly filled with awe and gratitude for the opportunity we've had and continue to have, now serving hundreds of former workers across the entire country. We now have a healthy team of Community Outreach Managers who work one-on-one with former workers across the country helping them receive the quality care they deserve, a fully functional growth team at our home office helping us find former workers in need of our assistance and care, and recently we created a program to help former workers through the filing process, Atomic Heroes Alliance.

Q: DO YOU HAVE A SPECIFIC MEMORY OR PATIENT INTERACTION THAT HAS STUCK WITH YOU?

A: So many patient stories over the years. I love to talk to anyone I can about what they did – I find it so interesting, and I learn so much. One patient from Nevada sticks out more than anyone else and if you met him you would know why. We made a video of this patient a few years back. He was such a character and, boy, he loved to talk. I still tell his story that he told me about how when he was a Bomb Technician and he had to wire the final stages of the bomb hundreds of feet below the earth. He told me how he would radio the teams when he was out of range and they would detonate the bomb. He said the ground turned to waves and moved—I can't even imagine. He was always telling jokes and made anyone around him feel special.

Q: WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE PART OF WORKING FOR NUCLEAR CARE PARTNERS AND HOW HAS OUR MISSION IMPACTED YOU?

A: My favorite part of working here has to be the people. The people who choose to serve in this mission and join our NCP Family are second to none. In my years of work, I have worked for a lot of companies, but none like this. None so committed to the company's foundational values and truly anchored in the mission. I feel so fortunate to be able to be a part of this incredible work, serving the atomic heroes who once served us and our country. It's an empowering mission to be a part of and to see the impact we get to have in the lives of these former workers humbles me in gratitude. I am proud to be a part of what this company is doing, proud of the teams I get to work with, and proud of the branches that are helping families and former workers live a better life. I can honestly put my head on my pillow at night knowing that we are doing the right things.

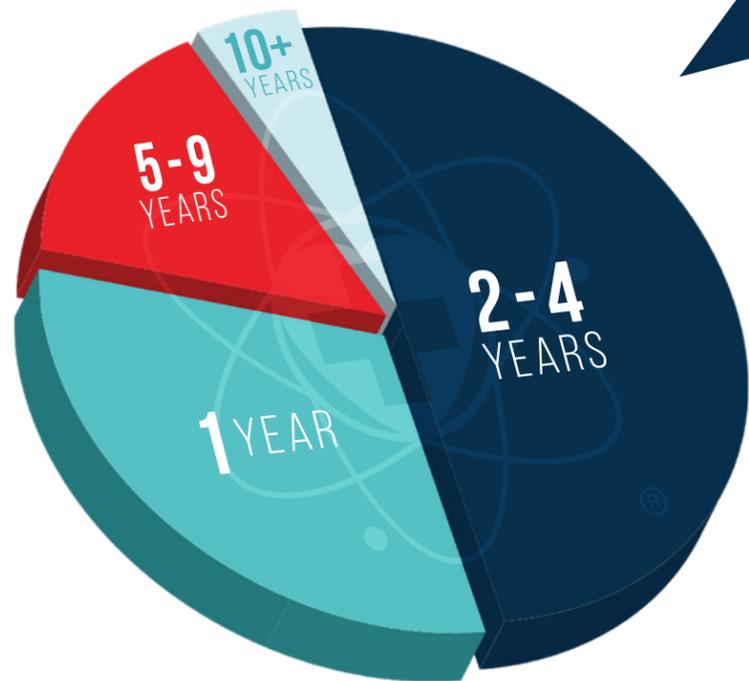


OUR PATIENTS OUR PURPOSE

CELEBRATING THE SPECIAL FORMER WORKERS IN OUR NCP FAMILY

“As I reflect on the atomic heroes we've been able to help and care for since the onset of this mission, I am truly humbled by the number of lives we've been able to touch. It's a blessing, unlike anything we ever imagined possible back when we first founded this organization—to get to care for someone, to be in someone's life, for 9, 10, even 12 years. I am so grateful for the memories made, the relationships created, and the milestones celebrated together as we've gotten to do life with our heroes, cherishing every moment along the way. It's a precious opportunity and a true privilege to get to be a part of some of our patient's lives for such an extended time and to be able to see them live life to its fullest for so many years. Thank you to our patients for changing not only my life, but the lives of our team members, our clinicians, and our NCP Family, forever.”

JENNA NOEM, CO-FOUNDER & CEO OF NUCLEAR CARE PARTNERS



PATIENT CELEBRATIONS IN 2023

This year, as we look forward to celebrating 12 years as an organization, we find ourselves reflecting on how fortunate we are to get to be a part of so many former workers' lives. No matter how long each of our patients has been a part of our NCP Family, we celebrate and cherish each moment, each milestone, and each year we get to spend together!

“The employees really keep me close to Nuclear Care Partners. They are all truly very special, kind and nice people. For the past 9 years that I've been with you everything has been wonderful.”

— C.A. 9 YEARS WITH NUCLEAR CARE PARTNERS

“I've been happy since I first started with NCP. I have Robin, and Robin is amazing. She takes her time getting all of my vitals. Had I not gotten care with NCP, I wouldn't be here. Had they not gotten me into the doctors and started giving me care, my kids would be orphans. NCP has helped make a huge change in my life.”

— D.S. 3 YEARS WITH NUCLEAR CARE PARTNERS

“Nuclear Care Partners helps me with anything I need and actively keeps me doing things to make sure that I take care of myself. I've got a life that I can still live and I want a quality of life, they give me that.”

— L.K. 6 YEARS WITH NUCLEAR CARE PARTNERS

“My nurses are magnificent, they treat me so well. They keep me stable and when they come into my home they help me with everything I need. We've established a bond and trust with each other.”

— M.S. 8 YEARS WITH NUCLEAR CARE PARTNERS

Truly, each and every one of our patients enriches our lives and have taught us the true meaning of perseverance and courage. Their captivating stories, unbelievable struggles, and unique journeys as atomic heroes continue to serve as a source of inspiration for us and for our mission. Just as our patient population selflessly served our country, we now have the honor and the privilege to serve them. We are grateful to be a part of this inspiring legacy of service and for the special relationships with our patients that we hold most dear.

NATIONWIDE RESOURCES FOR FORMER ATOMIC WORKERS



We are incredibly grateful for our community partners who have locked arms with us in our mission to serve former atomic workers. While not a comprehensive list, we invite you to check out the following Department of Labor white card-friendly resources who have supported this spring edition of Atomic Health News.

Be sure to connect with your local Nuclear Care Partners team to learn more about resources in your area, as we continue to expand this network of resources.

To all of our community partners, thank you for your support and assistance in serving our nation's Atomic Heroes!



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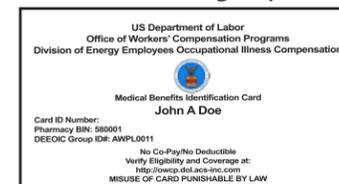
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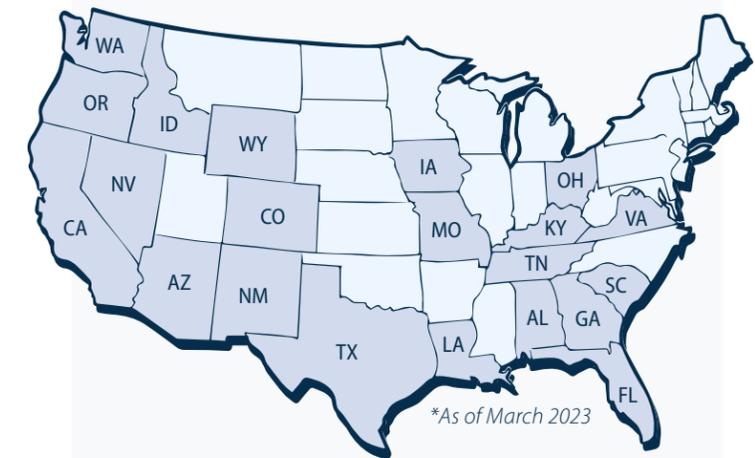
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When Nuclear Care Partners was founded in 2011, our co-founders saw a need for quality care for this special patient population—our nation's atomic heroes. Initially, we started small, with a vision to provide care for just a handful of patients. But because of the quality care we delivered and our desire to serve every community that called out in need, we began to expand to reach more and more patients across the country, and so our mission grew.

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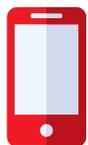
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2023 COLLECTORS PATCH COMMEMORATING THE CONTRIBUTIONS OF J. ROBERT OPPENHEIMER



J. Robert Oppenheimer, often referred to as the “Father of the Atomic Bomb”, was an extraordinary theoretical physicist, seemingly born with scientific brilliance. When World War II broke out, Oppenheimer eagerly became involved in the efforts to develop an atomic bomb at the Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory in California. In June of 1942, General Leslie Groves appointed Oppenheimer as the Scientific Director of the Manhattan Project. Under Oppenheimer's guidance, the laboratories at Los Alamos were constructed and brought together some of the best minds in physics with the sole purpose to design and build an atomic bomb. The successful Trinity Test was conducted on July 16th, 1945, marking their years of work and research under his leadership to be victorious.

It's a privilege to commemorate the victories of the three-time Nobel Prize nominee and winner of the 1963 Enrico Fermi Award, J. Robert Oppenheimer.



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