

Rx Partnership

Picking up medication from a pharmacy is something most of us take for granted. Even if we are surprised by the price, with insurance, the co-pay generally is affordable and we're fortunate to have cash or a credit card to cover the cost. For the almost 455,000 Virginians without health insurance living on a limited income, a trip to the pharmacy is a challenge. Due to limited resources and high costs, many patients choose to fill only some prescriptions or walk away empty handed.



That's when Rx Partnership helps.

Rx Partnership is a small statewide nonprofit with a big vision – to create a future where EVERYONE in Virginia has access to the medication they need. Rx Partnership works to make sure no one has to choose between food and medicine – or walk away from a pharmacy without their prescription. Since 2004, Rx Partnership has provided medication to low-income, uninsured patients to treat a variety of chronic conditions like diabetes, hypertension, asthma or behavioral health at free clinics and community health centers—like CrossOver Healthcare Ministry and Health Brigade in Richmond. Over the last 19 years, Rx Partnership has provided more than \$285.5 million in free medication and reached over 78,514 low income, uninsured

patients throughout the state of Virginia using an innovative program that leverages donated and low-cost, purchased medication. **In total, Rx Partnership has helped fill more than 958,414 prescriptions and will soon surpass a milestone of one million prescriptions in 2023.**

Thanks to supporters like Universal Leaf Foundation who share our mission to increase medication access for people across the state, Rx Partnership is able to assist thousands of patients in need each year. Patients like “Jane” (featured in a short video created by Rx Partnership) who needs eight medicines that would cost \$332 a month – more than she can afford on her current salary where she struggles to afford basic living expenses.

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“We have over 500 patients at CrossOver that take more than 6 medications and it's usually because they have high blood pressure and diabetes together. It's really important that those patients understand what they are taking and why they are taking it and what the potential side effects are.”

-Dr. Danielle Avula, MD



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