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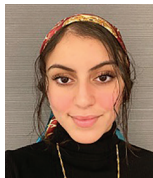
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2026 UPCOMING EVENTS

24 June

WEDNESDAY

EPBDF ANNUAL FAMILY DINNER

18 July

SATURDAY

ADVENTURES IN LEARNING

1 August

SATURDAY

UNITE WALK

15 September

TUESDAY

GOLF CLASSIC

10 October

SATURDAY

FALL FEST FAMILY DAY

7 November

SATURDAY

DESIGNER BAG BINGO

20-22 November

FRIDAY - SUNDAY

PA WOMEN'S RETREAT

5 December

SATURDAY

HOLIDAY PARTY

Eastern PA Hemophilia Treatment Centers



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For a complete list of events planned for this year, please visit our events page: epbdf.org/event



2025

Community Impact Report

Supporting individuals and families living with rare, chronic bleeding disorders across 41 counties in Eastern Pennsylvania.

OUR COMMUNITY

- Connected and supported over **1,500** community members
- **100+** Volunteers
- **3** staff members, **8** board of directors

CHARITABLE GIVING

- Invested over **\$175,000** in **direct support**, **community and educational programs**, and **advocacy** initiatives

DIRECT SUPPORT

- Helped families facing financial hardship with over **\$50,000** in direct assistance
- Increased safety and emergency preparedness by providing over **170** Medical Identification Alerts at no cost
- Awarded **25** students with college/trade school scholarships totaling **\$50,000**

COMMUNITY & EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS

- Created opportunities for education, connection, and support through **16** community programs
- Brought together over **1,400** attendees through educational programs, events, and the statewide bleeding disorders conference

ADVOCACY

- Empowered **19** Advocacy Ambassadors to raise awareness and advocate for the bleeding disorders community
- Advocated for stronger protections and support through **12** legislative meetings
- Received **13** proclamations recognizing March as Bleeding Disorders Awareness Month.
- Continued advancing women's initiatives focused on earlier diagnosis and education

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Letter from Our Executive Director

Dear EPBDF Community,

As we approach the halfway point of 2026, I am filled with gratitude as I reflect on all that we have accomplished together so far this year. Because of the dedication of our community, volunteers, healthcare partners, donors, sponsors, and advocates, the Eastern Pennsylvania Bleeding Disorders Foundation continues to grow its impact across the 41 counties we serve.

This year has already been one of progress, partnership, and purpose.

One of our most significant accomplishments has been the continued strengthening of our Patient Assistance Fund. I am thrilled to share that EPBDF received a \$50,000 grant from the Foxwynd Foundation for the second consecutive year. This investment allows us to provide critical support to individuals and families facing financial hardship, helping with expenses such as housing, utilities, transportation, medical alert bracelets, and other essential needs. We are deeply grateful to the Foxwynd Foundation for their continued confidence in our mission and the community we serve.

We have also continued to fulfill our mission through educational programs, advocacy efforts, and community events. Our Women's and Girls Initiative remains a major area of focus as we work to raise awareness and reduce the barriers that too often delay diagnosis and treatment. Every conversation, educational program, and partnership helps move us closer to a future where women and girls receive the recognition and care they deserve.

In March, members of our community traveled to Washington, D.C. for the National Bleeding Disorders Foundation Washington Days and advocated directly with federal lawmakers on issues affecting individuals and families living with bleeding disorders.

In May, we were proud to partner with our colleagues from Western Pennsylvania for our Advocacy Ambassador Training and Day on the Hill in Harrisburg. We were especially excited to welcome several new advocates who joined us for the first time. Their enthusiasm, engagement, and willingness to share their personal stories with legislators were truly inspiring and a reminder of the strength of our community. Together, advocates from across the Commonwealth met with legislators and their staff to promote policies that protect access to care for individuals living with bleeding disorders. We also continued our efforts to ensure the voices of our community are heard by decision-makers who influence healthcare policy, while advocating to keep the state's hemophilia line item level funded in the Pennsylvania budget.

Behind the scenes, our Board of Directors has been focused on an equally important priority: ensuring the long-term sustainability of our organization. This year, we launched a Revenue Committee dedicated to exploring new opportunities for growth and helping us diversify our funding sources. While we remain grateful for our longstanding pharmaceutical partnerships, we recognize the importance of building a broader and more sustainable funding model that includes grants, individual giving, corporate partnerships, planned giving, and community-based support. Our goal is simple: to ensure EPBDF remains strong and able to serve our community for years to come.

Every day, I am reminded that the true strength of EPBDF is not found in programs, events, or grants alone. It is found in the people who make up this incredible community. Whether you have shared your story, attended an event, volunteered your time, made a donation, sponsored a program, advocated for change, or simply encouraged someone who needed support, you have helped make a difference in the lives of others.

As we look ahead to the second half of the year, we are excited for our Unite for Bleeding Disorders Walk, Golf Classic, educational programs, scholarship initiatives, women's programming, and many other opportunities to come together in support of our mission.

Thank you for your continued trust, partnership, and belief in the work we do. It is an honor to serve as your Executive Director, and I look forward to everything we will accomplish together in the months ahead.

Thank you as well to Lisa and Keyai, whose dedication, creativity, and commitment to our mission help turn vision into reality. They are trusted thought partners, tireless advocates for our community, and an important part of everything EPBDF accomplishes each day.

Congratulations to all of our 2026 graduates! We are incredibly proud of your hard work, perseverance, and accomplishments. As you embark on your next chapter, we look forward to celebrating your future successes and remaining connected as part of the EPBDF community. We wish you all the best in the exciting journey ahead! 🎓💙

With gratitude,

Sarah Pilacik Executive Director

Christine M. Carroll Women's Retreat

FEBRUARY 6-8



Washington Days

MARCH 4-6



Bowling for Bleeding Disorders

MARCH 7



Spring Fling Family Day

APRIL 11



World Hemophilia Day

APRIL 17



Women's Group Scarf Marbling

APRIL 26



Joey Smiles Advocacy Ambassador Education & Training

MAY 3-4



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Empowering Through Training and Legislation



Thank you to everyone who contributed the Joey Smiles advocacy training and legislative day!

Hello everyone, my name is Mariah Hinds and I am a new member and advocacy ambassador of EPBDF. My first experience with the foundation was back in February at the women's retreat. After that weekend, I immediately wanted the opportunity to become a volunteer, and the Advocacy Ambassador event was the perfect opportunity to do so. Both EPBDF and WPBDF did a wonderful job at putting together an educational and informative training. Prior to arriving to Harrisburg we were provided with an information-packed zoom meeting, which helped to give me insight on what to expect at the training. Upon arrival we were greeted with folders that also included information on what to expect and how to

navigate our upcoming meetings with the Members of Congress. This was a lot of information to take in, but our leaders did a great job at making it lighthearted with a game of Kahoot, and a hilarious role play. I went to sleep that night excited and ready for my first time advocating. The next day, I was nervous, but I had the honor of being guided by Keyai. If there was any moment I felt like I was falling short I was able to refer to him or the folder that was put together for us. This was a life-changing event for me that gave me the opportunity to meet new members in our foundation, and a newfound joy, advocacy. I look forward to working with you all in the future.

**URGE
SENATOR
FETTERMAN
TO ENSURE
ALL
CO-PAYS
COUNT!**

We need YOUR help!

Senators Kaine and Marshall have introduced a Senate companion bill, S.1375, with the goal of having it included in the upcoming HELP Committee mark-up on PBMs. This legislation would clarify the ACA definition of cost-sharing to ensure payments made "by or on behalf of" patients count towards their deductible and/or out-of-pocket maximum.

We need you to urge Senator Fetterman to support Senate Bill 1375, which would help Pennsylvanians afford the treatments they need by ensuring all co-pay assistance counts towards out-of-pocket requirements.

SEND AN EMAIL TO FETTERMAN'S OFFICE WITH ONE CLICK:

[HTTPS://P2A.CO/8BMIZUF](https://p2a.co/8BMIZUF)

Scan me to email Senator Fetterman's office!



ADVOCACY UPDATE



MG LEGISLATIVE UPDATE: PENNSYLVANIA BLEEDING DISORDERS FOUNDATION

HARRISBURG UPDATE

We are entering the final quarter of the 2025-26 legislative session. All introduced bills have until November 30, 2026 to pass through the legislative process and get across the Governor’s desk. If they don’t make it through, they effectively die and must be reintroduced in the following session for future consideration.

The House and Senate just completed their spring session and will now be in session every week in June and possibly a portion of July until the budget is completed.

PA GENERAL ASSEMBLY

The legislature continues to operate with slim margins between Democrats and Republicans in both chambers, making strong bipartisan support a necessity for every piece of legislation.

Here is the current breakdown:

- House: 102 D - 100 R
- Senate: 27 R – 23 D

There is currently one vacancy in the House:

- Representative Stephenie Scialabba’s (R-Butler) seat will be filled by a special election in August.

ELECTIONS

2026 is an election year. All 203 members of the House of Representatives and 25 out of 50 Senators are up for re-election (only even-numbered district seats). In addition, Governor Josh Shapiro and Lt. Governor Austin Davis are also up for re-election.

Several have already announced their plans to resign/retire at the end of session in November 2026 including:

1. Rep. Mary Jo Daley (D-Montgomery) (State House of Representatives – D-148)
2. Rep. Anita Kulik (D-Allegheny) (State House of Representatives – D-45)
3. Rep. Bryan Cutler (R-Lancaster) (State House of Representatives – D-100)

4. Rep Sheryl Delozier (R-Cumberland) (State House of Representatives – D-88)
5. Rep Eddie Day Pashinski (D-Luzerne) (State House of Representatives – D-121)
6. Rep David Maloney (R-Berks) (State House of Representatives D-130)

REVENUE COLLECTIONS

The Independent Fiscal Office (IFO) released their Fiscal Outlook for FY 2025-26 through FY 2030-31. Here’s a brief overview:

- General Fund surplus projected to be depleted in FY 26-27;
- Rainy Day Fund (currently \$4.7 B) projected to be depleted by FY 27-28; and
- FY 25-26 deficit is currently projected at \$3.7 B and projected to grow to \$7.7 B by FY 30-31.

2026-27 BUDGET

On February 3rd, Governor Shapiro provided his 2026-27 budget address and corresponding proposal. It is a \$53.2 billion plan, about 5.3% more than last year’s budget. Once again, he is calling for the legalization and taxation of recreational marijuana as well as regulating and taxing skill games. If passed, adult use cannabis is estimated to generate \$729 million in FY 2026-27. And skill games are estimated to generate \$765 million.

Also, like prior budgets, he is calling for the minimum wage rate to be increased to \$15/hour.

Specific to the annual hemophilia line item, we are off to a promising start this budget season. The Governor has proposed to fully fund the line item under the Department of Health at \$1,017,000.

Adult Cystic Fibrosis and Other Chronic Respiratory Illness	795	795
Cooley’s Anemia	106	106
Hemophilia	1,017	1,017
Lupus	106	106
Sickle Cell	1,335	1,335

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Meet Our Advocacy Ambassadors



Advocacy Ambassadors are volunteers in a leadership position responsible for helping to establish and build a strong grassroots network of bleeding disorders advocates within Pennsylvania. The goal is to help increase awareness of Hemophilia, von Willebrand disease, and other factor deficiencies and the challenges persons affected and their families face. Ambassadors serve as liaisons between the Pennsylvania Bleeding Disorders Foundations and the public, state agencies and officials working towards improving the quality of life of individuals and their families who are affected by bleeding disorders. Both Foundations are committed to our volunteer's engagement and contributions to the bleeding disorders community. We are committed to providing a worthwhile and impactful volunteer experience through the Advocacy Ambassador Program.

	Town	County
Michelle Bennage	Elizabethtown PA	Lancaster
Marisa Feger	State College PA	Center
Lorie Kerstetter	Lititz PA	Lancaster
David Melendez	Philadelphia PA	Philadelphia
Jessica Neumann	Center Valley PA	Lehigh
Chris Ramsey	Bryn Mawr PA	Delaware
Melanie Rosen	King of Prussia PA	Montgomery
Allison Sandford	Thornton PA	Delaware
Sara Serrano	Milford PA	Pike
Amber Szagola	Levittown PA	Bucks
Kathryn Szagola	Levittown PA	Bucks
Samantha Tomascik	Levittown PA	Bucks
Joseph Butler	Red Lion PA	York
Frank Lentini	Harrisburg PA	Dauphin
Joe Pileri	Philadelphia PA	Philadelphia
Victoria Selinsky	Delta PA	York
Everett Upton	White Haven PA	Luzerne
Sherry Upton	White Haven PA	Luzerne
Constance Williams	Dover DE	Kent
Mariah Hinds	Tobyhanna PA	Monroe
Deron Neumann	Center Valley PA	Lehigh
Jennifer Snyder	Denver PA	Lancaster
Krysten Fulvio	Marietta PA	Lancaster
Sierra Akers	Philadelphia PA	Philadelphia
Brett Mays	Etters PA	York
Maria Galiano	Philadelphia PA	Philadelphia

Did You Know?

Pennsylvania is one of only a handful of states that still allows health insurers to use copay accumulator programs—practices that can prevent manufacturer assistance from counting toward a patient's deductible and out-of-pocket maximum. For individuals with bleeding disorders and other chronic conditions, this can create significant financial barriers to care.

Scan the QR code to read this important opinion piece and learn why stronger patient protections are needed in Pennsylvania. If you have a story that you are willing to share, please email us at info@epbdf.org.



Washington Days

MARCH 4-6

Change doesn't just happen — people have to show up for it. I was reminded of this when my family and I had the opportunity to represent the Eastern Pennsylvania Bleeding Disorders Foundation (EPBDF) at the National Bleeding Disorders Foundation's Washington Days. Attending was not a decision we made lightly, but we came home feeling inspired and appreciative of the experience.

The preparation started long before we arrived at the Capitol. During the training sessions, it was amazing to watch everyone grow more comfortable with the task at hand. Talking about personal family challenges with legislators seemed intimidating at first. But together, we discussed the healthcare issues affecting our community, practiced sharing our stories, and gained confidence in speaking up.

When the day finally arrived, all of the preparation proved well worth the effort. We met with legislators and their staff to share what living with a bleeding disorder truly looks like, moving beyond policy language and statistics to discuss real-life experiences. In many cases, the conversations were encouraging, as leaders took the time to ask thoughtful questions and gain a deeper understanding of the challenges we face.

Being there with my husband, John, and our son, Griffin, made the day especially meaningful. Walking through the halls together was a powerful reminder of why advocacy matters. These decisions are not just policies on paper — they affect real people and real families.

We were honored to stand alongside so many dedicated individuals who gave their time and shared their voices for the bleeding disorders community. Real change happens when people come together, speak up, and make sure their stories are heard.



What a cool experience. This Washington Days was my first. I have tried to do some lobbying with my local legislators, but Washington Days showed the magnitude of bringing us together (each state and territories) with one goal and purpose. Besides seeing friends from the past, you meet so many new people in our community.

I believe the interaction with the legislators went well. Going in with a team is very powerful and complete. The training and workshops were great. And after we finished the accommodations were excellent.

I look forward to next year and have shared with others in the community to go and get the experience. Washington Days also motivated me to work harder locally.

Everett Upton, EPBDF Community Member

Advocacy

Have you experienced non-medical switching?

After working with your doctor to find a medication or treatment that worked for you, have you ever had to change your medication due to changes with your health insurance plan or out-of-pocket costs? We want to hear from you.

Scan the QR code to share your story, or visit: <https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/SMXHDJC>

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HARRISBURG UPDATE

Milliron Goodman continues to advocate among House and Senate leadership and Appropriations Committees to protect the line item, keep it separate from the other rare disease line items, and protect the funding distribution formula to the HTC's.

Collectively, with your grassroots outreach, we were able to secure 8 letters of support for our request.

These supplemental letters were sent from legislators who represent HTC's throughout the state.

1. Representative Dan Frankel (D-Allegheny)
2. Representative Rick Krajewski (D-Philadelphia)
3. Representative Tom Mehaffie (R-Dauphin)
4. Representative Jeanne McNeil (D-Lehigh)
5. Representative Ben Waxman (D-Philadelphia)
6. Senator Christine Tartaglione (D-Philadelphia)
7. Senator Elder Vogel (R-Beaver)
8. Senator Anthony Williams (D-Delaware)

The legislature has a constitutional deadline of June 30 to pass a balanced budget and send to the Governor's desk.

LEGISLATION

We will continue to monitor for any bills that could potentially harm the community, as well as for bills that could assist. **So far this session (since January 1st 2025), nearly 4,000 bills have been introduced.**

Some of these bills include the co-pay accumulator companions, Senator Judy Ward's SB 268 and Representative Emily Kinkead's HB 2226, both of which await consideration in their respective Insurance Committees.

2026 ADVOCACY DAY

BDF held another successful advocacy day in Harrisburg in May. Advocates were able to meet with their local legislators, make introductions and discuss their personal experiences at HTC's and the critical impact of the line item on their community.

Thank you for taking the time to come to Harrisburg!

Community Spirit

Attending my second Junior National Championship (JNC) in Henderson, Nevada has taught me that the JNC is about so much more than just sports. While I loved pushing myself on the basketball court, taking in advice from coaches, and learning from the other players, the best part of the trip was

connecting with other kids who share similar bleeding disorder experiences. Thank you to the chapter for giving me this opportunity - I came home with new insights, new friendships, and unforgettable memories.

- Griffin Sweatman



Community Spirit

In February, our family had the incredible opportunity to attend Double H Ranch's Adaptive Winter Sports Program, and it was truly an unforgettable experience. From the moment we arrived, the atmosphere at camp was welcoming, positive, and inclusive.

Throughout the weekend, our family enjoyed learning to ski and snowboard alongside patient and encouraging instructors who made everyone feel confident and supported. Watching our kids make it down the big hill was a moment we will never forget. Beyond the slopes, there was never a shortage of fun. We loved gathering around the campfire, singing campfire songs and cheers, and watching the talent show, which brought laughter and joy to everyone involved.

From beginning to end, the weekend was filled with exciting activities, meaningful connections, and wonderful memories for our entire family. We are incredibly grateful for the experience and for all of the staff and volunteers who made the weekend so special.

- Gretchen Cosce



Community Spirit

DO YOU HEAR ME?

(provided by a community member)

Growing up, I dealt with only minor medical issues. I became a nurse in my thirties and spent years caring for other people's health concerns. Even though I had frequent nosebleeds as a child, especially during hay fever season, and heavy menstrual bleeding, I never knew I had Von Willebrand disease. My mother had heavy periods as well and assumed it was simply "her genetics." Neither of us realized a bleeding disorder was quietly running through our family.

In my sixties, after heart surgery, I experienced abnormal bleeding while on a blood thinner. My primary care provider ordered blood studies, and that's when the diagnosis finally surfaced: Von Willebrand disease. I was referred to a hematologist who asked what felt like a thousand questions. This entire new experience was confusing. How could I have lived with this condition for decades and never known? That question wasn't answered. Instead, I was told I wasn't taking this seriously, spoken in a tone that felt more like a reprimand than a conversation.

Thankfully, I later found a hematologist who is patient, understanding, and willing to explain things thoroughly. Looking back on my experiences, I realized how many positive, negative, and deeply negative interactions I've had with doctors over the years. We often hear complaints about patient/doctor communication, but what I've come to understand is how complex communication is, and how both sides must work at being understood.

The Doctor's Role in Communication

In a clinical setting, much of the responsibility for effective communication rests with the doctor. Their skill set must extend beyond medical knowledge and technical expertise. They also need an understanding of the psychosocial aspects of care: listening, empathy, compassion, and genuine interest in the patient. These qualities are just as essential to the healing process as making an accurate diagnosis.

Arrogance, pride, and prejudice can hinder communication on either side. A doctor may assume they know better simply because of their training, forgetting that a patient has lived in their own body their whole life and may be able to contribute

important information. On the other hand, a patient may assume having lived in their body for their whole life outweighs the doctor's expertise. Both perspectives matter.

In teaching hospitals, attendings must balance giving students hands-on experience with protecting the patient's comfort, safety, and outcomes. Knowing when to step in is part of good communication, too.

Barriers to Understanding

Communication can break down for many reasons: hearing difficulties, language barriers, not having a medical background, or even a provider's impatience. A doctor must listen not only to what a patient is saying, but also to what they might not be saying.

What a person may not be saying or fully understanding is just as important, as it forms the basis of effective questioning. Anxiety, embarrassment, or insecurity can prevent patients from sharing vital information or asking questions.

Patients often say they don't know what questions to ask because they don't understand their medical condition. Instead of asking, "Do you have any questions?" perhaps a better approach is, "Is there anything I can clarify for you?" or "Do you have any concerns?" When patients *do* ask questions, those questions should be accepted and answered without cultural, educational, or economic bias. Everyone wants to feel heard without defensiveness.

Time constraints can also be a hindrance. A quick post-op wound check doesn't require the same time as a complex medical discussion, yet both might be scheduled for the same amount of time. Patients can help by avoiding off topic conversation, since casual chit chat can use up valuable appointment time. Asking the patient to write a list of questions before they come in can be a real time saver and include pertinent information that needs to be addressed. Providers can help by ensuring the time they *do* have is used effectively.

Communication Is a Two-Way Street

Patients tend to blame doctors for a poor appointment or strained relationship, but communication requires

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DO YOU HEAR ME? (provided by a community member)

effort from both sides. As in any relationship, if one party isn't trying, the relationship suffers. Both doctor, and patient share the responsibility of listening carefully, asking questions, and considering the circumstances that may affect understanding.

The Importance of Rapport

One last wildcard in this whole scenario is the mystery of rapport. You can't build trust without it. Sometimes personalities simply don't mesh, and that's okay. I once had a doctor tell me at the start of our first visit that if I didn't feel rapport with him, he wouldn't be offended if I chose someone else. I had never heard a

doctor say that before, and it felt surprisingly freeing.

Many older adults stay with doctors they don't feel comfortable with because they don't want to "hurt their feelings." But patients deserve a provider they trust and someone they can speak with openly and should seek to find one without guilt.

In the End

Mutual respect is the foundation of every relationship, including the one between patient and doctor. It's essential for communication and supports healing. We need to value it more than ever.

Congratulations 2026 Graduates



KRISTIAN AZZARANO
Rochester Institute of Technology



BRENDA BALVUENA-RIOS
Thomas Jefferson University



KAYLA DAVIS
Pennsbury High School



CALEB DEFRAK
Alvernia University



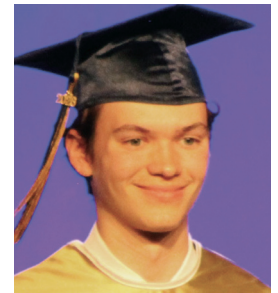
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Rider University



JARED FORD
Allentown Central Catholic High School



ISAAC HEILMAN
Saint Joseph's University



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Penn Manor High School



TEIA HUDSON
University of Pennsylvania



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Harford County Electrical
Contractors Assn

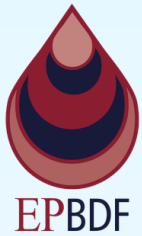


JAIDYN WILLIAMS
Sankofa Freedom Academy Charter School



MATTHEW WINARTO
St. Joseph's University

Patient Financial Assistance



SPECIAL CAMPAIGN



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Saturday, July 18
11:30 am – 3:00 pm

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*The Eastern PA Bleeding Disorders Foundation and
The Penn State Health Hemophilia Treatment
Center of Central PA*



AGENDA

- 11:30 am – Check-in opens**
- 12:00 pm – Lunch served**
- 12:15 pm – HTC welcome**
- 12:15 pm - 12:45 pm – Lunch & Learn**
- 12:45 pm – Adventure Sports rules review**
- 1:00 pm-3:00 pm – 2 hours for bumper boats, mini-golf, and go-carts**
- 3:00 pm – Conclusion**



Join the bleeding disorders community for a day of family fun, networking, and advocacy at Adventure Sports! We can't wait to see you again this summer!



Scan QR code to register

**RSVP by
Friday, June 26**

Questions? Please email: mgetz1@pennstatehealth.psu.edu

2026 Unite Walk

Saturday, August 1

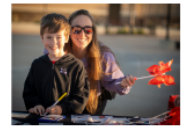
Elmwood Park Zoo

Unite
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Join the 2026 Unite for Bleeding Disorders Walk!

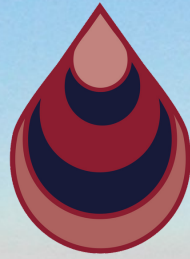
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TO REGISTER



SEP 15



2026

EPBDF

GOLF CLASSIC

EVENT AGENDA

10:00 AM - REGISTRATION

10:45 - LUNCH

NOON - SHOTGUN START

4:15 - HORS D'OEUVERS

5:15 - DINNER

6:30 - DEPART

SPECIAL FEATURE:

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EPBDF

Annual Holiday Party

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5
12:00 PM - 3:00 PM

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9130 ACADEMY ROAD
PHILADELPHIA, PA 19114

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Pennsylvania State-Wide Women's Retreat

November 20 - 22

Hershey Lodge
Hershey, PA

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