SHARON — Nuvance Health's hospitals recently received American Heart Association/American Stroke Association Get with the Guidelines® quality awards for stroke services. The recognitions demonstrate each hospital's continuous commitment to ensuring stroke patients receive the most appropriate treatment according to nationally recognized research-based guidelines.

Nuvance Health's hospitals quickly and accurately diagnose and treat stroke, and provide education for patients and caregivers so they can effectively manage their health and rehabilitation after having a stroke.

Levels and types of Get with the Guidelines recognitions depend on the evaluation time period and capabilities available at each hospital: Bronze recognizes performance of 90 consecutive days; Silver recognizes performance of 12 consecutive months; and Gold recognizes performance of 24 consecutive months or more.
Nuvance Health's hospitals earned the following stroke awards:

Sharon Hospital: Get with the Guidelines Stroke Gold Plus

Danbury Hospital: Get with the Guidelines Stroke Gold Plus with Target Stroke Honor Roll with Target, Type 2 Diabetes Honor Roll

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In addition to Get with the Guidelines stroke awards, Nuvance Health hospitals have achieved Joint Commission certifications for meeting rigorous stroke care standards:

Danbury Hospital and Norwalk Hospital have Thrombectomy-Capable Stroke Center Certification for endovascular treatment and management of ischemic stroke.

Vassar Brothers Medical Center and Sharon Hospital have Primary Stroke Center Certification.

**Thomaston Savings Bank Foundation awards grants**

THOMASTON - Thomaston Savings Bank recently awarded 31 grants totaling in $90,530.68 during Phase I of it’s Foundation Grant Cycle. Grant applications were considered for nonprofit and government agencies addressing the needs in the towns of Bristol, Farmington and Unionville. These funds are dedicated to responding to the human and material needs of the community.
"The Thomaston Savings Bank Foundation is a wonderful resource for the agencies working hard to respond to the needs of our neighbors. It fortifies the Bank's mission to respond to the human and material needs of the communities we serve. We are proud of the Thomaston Savings Bank Foundation and pleased to be in the position to offer this opportunity for grant funding annually," said Cheryl Lindstrom, AVP, Community Outreach Officer, Thomaston Savings Bank.

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The Thomaston Savings Bank Foundation was created in 1997 to distribute funds annually to a variety of local programs. Each year, the Foundation hosts a grant cycle to provide funding to organizations that are assisting the community in their respective counties. The funds are used to benefit local organizations to ensure that charitable needs are met throughout the towns which the Bank serves.

To best serve the community the Thomaston Savings Bank Foundation hosts its grant cycle in three phases: Hartford County, Litchfield County, and New Haven County. All three phases of the 2022 Grant Cycle considers applications from local nonprofit and government agencies in support of the following focus areas: arts & culture, community development, education and youth services, health and human services, and public safety.


Phase II for Litchfield County is now open and will be considering applications from local addressing community needs in the following towns; Bethlehem, Harwinton, Plymouth, Tc
Watertown and Oakville. Please submit all applications before the July 31st deadline. For more information go to ThomastonSB.com/Foundation

**Main Street Community Foundation awards grants**

Main Street Community Foundation, through its spring competitive grant cycle, has awarded grants totaling $163,535 to 49 organizations, including $11,352 in grants to four organizations benefiting Burlington. This round of grants will help these organizations meet the needs of local residents, from volunteer fire fighters to a high school crew team.

The Foundation assesses the needs of the communities it serves with distributions from over 30 endowed funds that were established by donors to support causes they care about, to meet those specific needs or reach a particular group of people.

Grant applications for this cycle are submitted once a year, and they are thoughtfully reviewed by 24 local residents that make up the Community Foundation’s volunteer Distribution Committee. The Committee not only reviews all proposals, but also conducts site visits, and makes the final funding recommendations to the Foundation’s Board of Directors. All of this is to ensure that the grants awarded are feasible and align with the donor’s intent.

The grants awarded in this cycle each address a specific need in the community. The Burlington Volunteer Fire Department is improving safety conditions with a $1,600 grant from the James R. Parker Trust by purchasing two portable battery-powered light towers to illuminate active scenes. The Literacy Volunteers of Central CT have been awarded a grant from the Bristol Brass General Grant Fund for $5,000 which will go towards the Greater Bristol Literacy Program, which benefits low to moderate income Burlington residents. A $4,000 grant from the James R. Parker Trust has been awarded to the Lewis S. Mills High School Crew Booster Club in order to purchase oars for the Kailey Prenoveau Memorial Boat. Lastly, the Town of Burlington’s Animal Control are now able to provide their shelter dogs with brand new beds with a $752 grant.

Since its establishment in 1995, MSCF has awarded grants and scholarships totaling more than $23.4 million to benefit Bristol, Burlington, Plainville, Plymouth, Southington and Wolcott, and is now one of the leading grantmakers in the region.