



Security Coordinator **Marshall McFadden** trains new officers, not just in policies, but in people and what to expect in a uniquely emotional medical environment.

“Most of the people here in the hospital are either sick or they’re here to visit someone who is sick,” he said. “When they come in, one of the first people they see is a security officer. A lot of times, it’s the last person they’re going to see on the way out. We try to make a good first impression and a good lasting impression.”

Marshall joined the MUSC security team when he retired from the U.S. Navy in 1993. Almost from the start of his 20-year career on campus, he donated to the YES Campaign. He initially felt compelled to contribute to the minority scholarship but now designates a variety of funds.

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Cathy Martin first heard about YES Campaign from some excited heart doctors.

Cathy worked in Cardiology in the late 1980s, when open-heart surgery and same-day catheterizations were new procedures. “There was a lot of research in cardiology back then – and there still is,” Cathy said. “All of the doctors were excited about having the campaign to help with that.”

She made her first contribution to the YES Campaign 23 years ago and remains one of the most longstanding donors. “I know that they are doing research that will help people in a wonderful way,” she said.

Cathy now coordinates faculty affairs at the College of Medicine and supports funds that help students meet the demanding cost of medical school. She also plans to make future donations to cancer research funds in honor of family members fighting the disease.

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