

2009 ANNUAL REPORT



TEACHING WELLNESS

• Through 3-Point Play,[™] we help physical education teachers expand their classes to encompass a broader wellness curriculum that helps students develop healthy eating habits and a lasting love of physical activity.





IMPROVING HEALTH

At Harris County Hospital District, we care deeply about the health and well-being of every person in our community, promoting a lifetime of wellness through healthcare services, education and support.

PROMOTING INDEPENDENCE

• The rehabilitation professionals at Quentin Mease Community Hospital use a variety of techniques, including community outings, to help patients on their journey to independence. Trips to the annual Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo and various sporting events are an effective and enjoyable means for helping patients achieve their therapeutic goals.

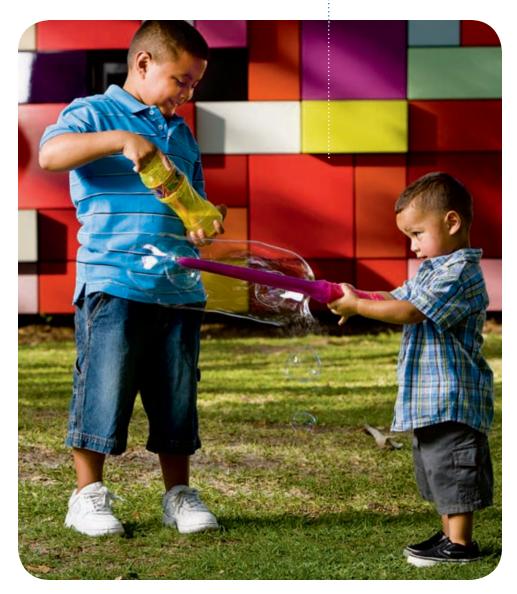


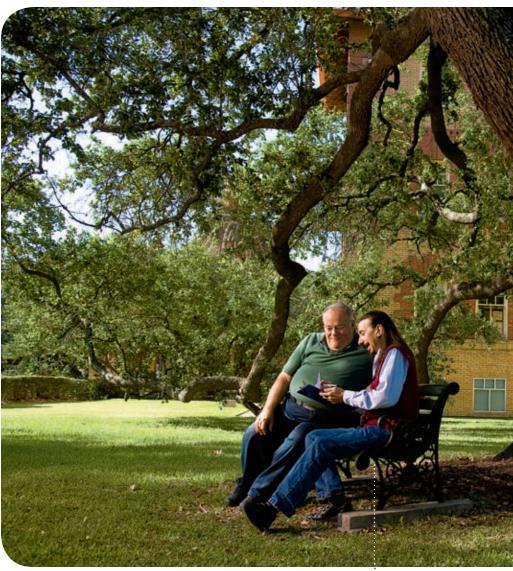


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A HEALTHY START

• Primary and preventive healthcare services starting at an early age provide the foundation for a happy childhood and a long, productive life.





SUPPORTING VOLUNTEERISM

There is no better way to magnify our impact than by tapping the volunteer spirit of caring people who are willing to serve.

HEALTH CAREERS

Harris County Hospital District teams up with the Girl Scouts of San Jacinto Council to help girls explore careers in nursing.





the men and women
of Harris County Hospital
District serve as a positive
force for wellness, changing
lives through community
outreach, health promotion
and education...

...one LIFE at a time.

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one LIFE at a time







arris County Hospital District has embarked on a journey of transformation. Well-known for excellence in trauma care and treating serious illness, our vision is to be a balanced "well care" system and a community leader in alleviating human suffering and the extreme financial costs so often associated with preventable illness.

Unfortunately, every day we see first hand the consequences of certain preventable conditions and their effects on the healthcare system. At HCHD, we believe that wellness is a state of optimum health and well-being, achieved through the active pursuit of

good health and facilitated by the removal of barriers to healthy living, both personal

and societal.

We also believe that every individual is personally responsible for adopting healthy lifestyle habits. Widespread agreement exists about the dangers of smoking and substance abuse, the harmful effects of obesity, the importance of physical and emotional fitness, and the effectiveness of good nutrition. But the pursuit of wellness is more than just an individual endeavor. We know that the most successful community health programs

Stephen H. DonCarlos, Chairman of the Board, left; David S. Lopez, President and CEO, right



foster synergy among local leadership and institutions to create healthier environments. For this reason, we have taken an integrative approach to the promotion of well-being with our strategically located health centers that provide a primary care medical home for our patients.

BUILDING FOR THE FUTURE

Never have we been better positioned to lead our community on a journey to wellness. Through a carefully mapped expansion plan, we have transformed Harris County Hospital District from a hospitalcentric model into a balanced platform emphasizing community-based, primary care.

For example, the El Franco Lee Health Center and adjacent eligibility center opened recently in the Alief community, bringing a broad spectrum of services to an underserved area of the county. The 66,000-square-foot health center can accommodate 100,000 patient visits per year.

A new Martin Luther King Jr. Health Center is scheduled to open in January 2010. The 64,000-square-foot facility and adjacent eligibility center will replace an existing primary care center now located in Quentin Mease Community Hospital, expanding capacity to 100,000 patient visits per year.

Other projects are progressing as planned. But new facilities are just part of the story. Technology upgrades and process improvements are creating efficiencies that greatly expand our capacity to serve.

Last year, we implemented Electronic Medical Records (EMR) in our community health program. EMR, which will be operational in all of our facilities in 2010, benefits our patients and community by expediting treatment, enhancing convenience for patients and delivering savings by eliminating repeat visits, tests and procedures. We also are transitioning to Open Access appointment scheduling in our community health centers, which permits a routine appointment to be scheduled within 72 hours or less. Open Access has proven to reduce "no show" appointments by a noteworthy 75 percent.

WORKING FOR WELLNESS

Caring for the people of Harris County is a big job and one that is best approached in the spirit of collaboration — with our medical school partners and dedicated staff, with other agencies that share our vision, and with the people we serve. We care deeply about our patients and our community, and we respect their capacity to take responsibility for their own health. Our job is to provide the knowledge, the tools and the motivation they need to make necessary lifestyle changes.

Every day, in all that we do, the people of Harris County Hospital District go beyond healthcare, working for wellness in our community. We change lives and positively affect thousands of people — one life at a time.

STEPHEN H. DONCARLOS

Chairman of the Board of Managers

DAVID S. LOPEZ
President and Chief Executive Officer



COMMUNITY OUTREACH















Improves the overall health of our community by facilitating access to preventive and primary healthcare services and providing education that promotes a healthy lifestyle

ACCESS TO HEALTHCARE

Reduces health disparities by breaking down barriers to healthcare:

- Facilitate access to healthcare services
- Assistance in qualifying for HCHD Financial Assistance program
- Education on navigation and appropriate use of HCHD facilities
- Referrals to other government and community resources
- · Healthcare for the homeless

PARTNERSHIPS AND COLLABORATION

Collaborates to reach target populations:

- Partnerships with communitybased organizations
- Presentations on health awareness and access to care
- · Certified Community Health Worker training
- Support of grassroots healthcare initiatives
- Outreach to break down cultural barriers for residents of Asian descent
- Collaborate on annual HCHD community needs assessment

COMMUNITY EDUCATION

Promotes healthy behaviors, prevention, early detection and regular primary care:

- Community education programs
- · Community Outreach information line
- · Health fairs throughout the county
- Health screenings and immunizations for the general public
- Ask Your Nurse

lives affected



HEALTH PROMOTION













Enhances the quality of life for patients, employees and the community through health education, cancer resources and employee wellness programs

HEALTH EDUCATION

Assists patients to modify high-risk behaviors and embrace a healthy lifestyle:

- Smoking cessation
- · Healthy food choices
- Healthy weight through movement and exercise
- Emotional wellness through stress management and self esteem

CANCER RESOURCES

Supports patients, families and the community in understanding and coping with cancer:

- Education, one-on-one consultations and referrals
- Cancer resource centers
- Oncology support groups and survivor celebrations
- Cancer awareness events
- Screening services to promote early detection and diagnosis
- Participate in community cancer organizations and events
- Work with cancer organizations to bridge gaps in resources

EMPLOYEE WELLNESS

Improves the health of our employees through comprehensive wellness programs:

- · Personal health risk assessments
- District-wide health education campaigns
- Sports programs and physical activity classes
- · Behavior modification classes and support
- Increase use of preventive medical services
- Create a top-down environment of health
- Provide a holistic system for employees to manage their health
- Reduce healthcare costs and foster a healthier workforce

through health



PATIENT EDUCATION













Provides classes, one-on-one instruction and support groups that help our patients become competent at self care, improve decision making and adopt healthy behaviors

Patient educators based in all of our community health centers and hospitals support the healthcare team by sharing the knowledge and skills that patients and their families need to manage chronic disease, adjust to disabilities and care for newborns.

SELF CARE

Patient education at our general hospitals teaches self care for complex health issues:

- IV therapy
- Ostomies
- Wound care

Therapists at Quentin Mease Community Hospital teach rehabilitation patients to:

- · Talk, walk and eat
- Use equipment and achieve mobility for daily living activities
- Master higher-level activities needed for independence

DISEASE MANAGEMENT

Services in our hospitals and community health centers:

 Recognized Diabetes Self-Management Education (DSME) program

- HIV/AIDS services
- Prevention education for heart patients
- Diet and disease
- Medication management
- · Medication and food interactions

PRENATAL EDUCATION

Offered in hospitals and community health centers:

- CenteringPregnancy® prenatal groups
- Diabetes and pregnancy

Offered at Ben Taub and LBJ Hospitals:

- Infant CPR
- Child safety seats fitting and proper use
- · Infant care

SUPPORT GROUPS:

Support groups for patients and family members living with:

- Amputation
- Brain injury
- Chronic pain
- Diabetes
- Spinal cord injury
- Stroke

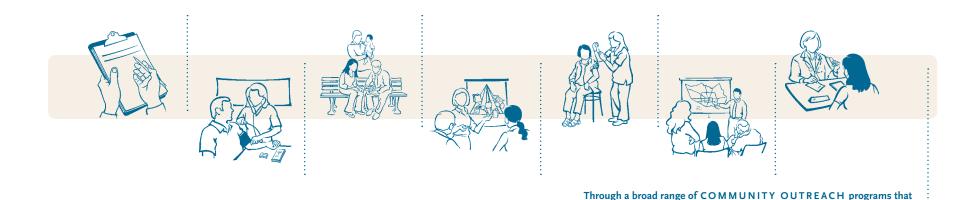
and wellness





My two little girls are the most important part of my life. It is comforting to know that I can get healthcare services for them - right here at the clinic inside the shelter. You can count on Harris County Hospital District. I don't know where I would have gone without their services. I am so grateful for the healthcare my daughters received.





At Harris County Hospital District, we care deeply about the health and well-being of every person in our community. As the public healthcare system for the nation's third most populous county, we provide healthcare to residents at Ben Taub General Hospital, Lyndon B. Johnson General Hospital and Quentin Mease Community Hospital plus numerous community health centers. And, our reach into the county ranges far and wide with a free-standing dental clinic, a dialysis center, eight school-based clinics, 13 homeless shelter clinics and five mobile health units.

Our community outreach programs extend into schools, churches and a myriad of venues where we serve as a leading advocate for prevention and wellness, raising awareness for our services and helping eligible residents gain access to healthcare. Designed to reduce the human and financial costs of preventable illnesses, the community programs expand our reach, leverage our resources and multiply the positive impact of our work.

Giving Kids a Healthy Start

Harris County Hospital District has a broad range of community outreach programs that help focus children on habits that will result in a lifetime of good health. Through our Troubleshooters mobile immunization program available at health fairs, schools and other convenient locations, we immunized nearly 12,000 children and members of their families last year, helping to prevent illnesses such as tetanus, chicken pox, measles and mumps.

promote prevention and wellness, we touch the lives of people every day.

As children enter their teen years, automobile accidents are a leading, and frequently preventable, cause of injury and death. All too often, alcohol and drugs are involved. Designed to illustrate the deadly consequences of substance abuse and driving, our Shattered Dreams program reached 4,800 high school students last year and nearly 17,000 since its introduction in 2006. In addition to realistic re-enactments of deadly vehicle accidents that place participants in roles ranging from victim or family member to suspected drunk driver, the program includes heart-rending stories shared by people who have lost a loved one to drunk driving. Developed by the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission, Shattered Dreams provides a harsh dose of reality that creates an indelible impression.

Awareness, Action and Answers

Recognizing that awareness and knowledge are first-line defenses against life-threatening health conditions, Harris County Hospital District conducts educational campaigns and provides screening services aimed at prevention, diagnosis and early treatment.



Thank you for being extremely passionate about making our world a safer place. Shattered Dreams changed my life. Listening to Carla's tragic story about the loss of her son, I could imagine how easily that could have been my mother talking. I made a vow with my best friends to not put our parents, siblings or friends through the grief experienced by the amazing people who shared their stories with us.

Stephanie Abt High school student



The tragedy of homelessness is compounded by the large number of families and children who are affected. Harris County Hospital District has one of the few accredited homeless healthcare programs in the U.S.

As the leading cause of serious, long-term disability in the U.S., stroke can have devastating, lifelong consequences for its victims. Our Take Action Against Stroke programs promote prevention and early treatment, teaching people to recognize the onset of a stroke and emphasizing the lifesaving potential of prompt medical treatment.

Preventing the spread of serious illnesses, including HIV, provides a direct benefit to every Harris County resident. Besides conducting countywide awareness campaigns, we offer free HIV testing for members of the general public at all of our health centers. Our RUSH program — Routine Universal Screening for HIV — goes one step further, by including an HIV screen in all blood work done for patients in our emergency centers. Those who test positive are immediately connected with a counselor for support and assistance in accessing HIV services. Last year, we performed nearly 10,000 HIV tests.

For people who need answers about where to go for medical treatment, Ask Your Nurse provides expert advice by telephone 24 hours a day, seven days a week. With a few basic questions, a registered nurse helps callers choose the most appropriate and cost-effective facility to serve their medical needs.

Caring for the Homeless

The homeless, arguably the neediest segment of our society, can face daunting barriers to quality healthcare.

Through 13 clinics in homeless shelters, we provide minor medical services, immunizations, case management, health education, dental care and mental health services. Registration centers in two additional shelters plus three mobile units — two medical and one dental — extend our reach to smaller

shelters, camps and the streets, virtually any place the homeless congregate. Last year, the program provided nearly 100,000 encounters to more than 10,000 homeless medical and dental patients.

Teamwork and Collaboration

There is no better way to magnify our impact than by tapping the volunteer spirit of caring people who are willing to serve.

Last year, we launched the Community Health Worker Certification program, which trains laypersons in eight specific competencies ranging from prenatal care to helping others qualify for Harris County Hospital District services. During its first year, this state-certified program trained 300 people to work in the community as advocates for wellness.

We also support grassroots initiatives, including faith-based health and wellness ministries, which often are spearheaded by retired healthcare workers with a lifelong passion for service.



Our rehabilitation program has an exceptional record in helping victims of stroke or serious injury to regain their independence. •



Of more than 115,000 calls to Ask Your Nurse last year, only 25 percent required treatment at an emergency center. •

You can judge a society by how it treats its most Wulnerable - the very young, the old and poor. We try to truch as many lives as possible and fell the most urgest needs frist. Our community outreach programs allow us to connect with more people.

Dr. Margo Hilliard

Senior Vice President, Community Services

In 3-point play, I learned how to eat better and why I Should exercise more. Now I eat lots of fruits and vegetables and I play soccer. I was really surprised and excited to win the competition out of all five Schools. It was an incredible feeling to hear everybody cheering when my name was called, and meeting Magic Johnson was awesome!







Harris County Hospital District's annual
Nursing Discovery Day Program gives
Girl Scouts a chance to explore and
experience a career in nursing.

We believe that the vast majority of people care about their health and, with a little help, will take action to reduce risks of illness and enhance wellness. Our health promotion services, which include health education, employee wellness and cancer resources, encourage participants to take responsibility for their health and provide the tools to make wellness a way of life.

Through education, screening services, classes and support, we are raising awareness of factors that contribute to common medical conditions and helping participants change unhealthy behaviors. Patients and employees alike are kicking the smoking habit, conquering obesity, enjoying physical activity, improving nutrition and embracing a healthier lifestyle. Dedicated to the early detection and treatment of cancer, we also offer screening services and case managers who guide patients through treatment and identify and secure resources that enhance the quality of life for cancer patients.

Campaign for Wellness

On a campaign to improve the quality of life for our patients and reduce the need for costly treatment, Harris County Hospital District's health education professionals use a variety of educational strategies and tactics to overcome high-risk behaviors. Effective at raising awareness, health fairs and educational campaigns are a good starting point. But real change requires ongoing education and support.

We offer a myriad of classes that help participants explore all facets of unhealthy behaviors and achieve positive change. Among the leading causes of preventable illness, smoking and obesity are the focus of numerous classes and support groups. After discussing physiological issues, health educators conduct motivational interviews that help participants explore individual issues and empower them to change. "Controlled sharing" by the group provides insight and support. Class participants receive behavior modification aids and incentives, such as nicotine replacement patches for smoking cessation and tools like pedometers and water bottles for weight management.

Fitness for Kids

With childhood obesity increasing at an alarming rate, Harris County Hospital District has instituted several programs aimed at pediatric weight management and fitness. Last year, our popular Kid-Fit program, a 10-week series conducted in the summer, expanded from one health center to five. Each two-hour session includes interactive education followed by an hour

Last year, our HEALTH
PROMOTION initiatives
provided thousands of Harris
County Hospital District
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of physical activity. Designed to teach lifelong habits and lessons, Kid-Fit introduces a variety of fun physical activities and requires the involvement of a parent or guardian.

During the school year, we work through physical education teachers to take wellness into the classroom.



Through CHASE — Choosing Health and Sensible Exercise — and a similar program called 3-Point Play,SM we provide participating teachers with training in wellness education and a curriculum developed by one of our health educators.

physical activities that promote good health. Last year, more than 2,000 employees were involved in district-sponsored activities such as sports teams, dance classes and exercise groups.

Combating Cancer

To alleviate the suffering and unnecessary deaths associated with late-stage cancers, Harris County Hospital District has instituted aggressive campaigns to increase the screening of patients, with an emphasis on mammography and colorectal cancer screenings.

We significantly expanded the reach of our mammography services last year. In addition to four fixed sites, we now have a mobile unit that rotates among five additional health centers. Funded entirely by grants, the mobile program

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Chief Operating Officer

Leading by Example

Committed to leading by example, we have established a totally smoke-free campus at Harris County Hospital District and launched a wide variety of employee wellness initiatives. These programs, which range from smoking cessation and weight management groups to dance classes and sports teams, have drawn an enthusiastic response.

To establish a baseline for improvement, we conducted a campaign that provides employees with facts about their personal health risks, potential consequences and positive steps they can take toward a healthier future. Last year, we nearly tripled participation in an online health-risk assessment and offered detailed biometric profiles.

Employees are acting on the information they receive. In addition to participating in classes and support groups to modify behaviors, many now enjoy

utilizes outside hook-ups to connect with our internal Picture Archiving and Communications System (PACS). Combined with our conversion to digital imaging, PACS delivers the highest quality image available for reliable detection and diagnosis. By providing system-wide access to patient images, PACS complements our transition to Electronic Medical Records, enhancing efficiency and expediting treatment.

Of the new breast cancers diagnosed last year, more than half were discovered through our mammography screening program. Nearly 80 percent of the cancers detected through these screenings were early-stage that are more easily cured. Patients with abnormal results receive skilled and compassionate assistance from "navigators" who set up appointments for additional screenings and provide ongoing logistical support. Those with suspected malignancies are assigned a case manager who provides support during a challenging time.



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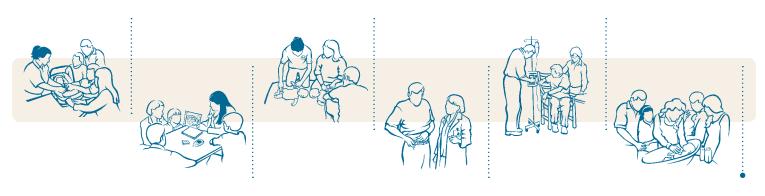
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Six years ago, I went to Ben Taub General Hospital and found out that I had a serious condition called Gaucher's Disease. Since then, I have been going to Ben Taub for infusion therapy twice a month.

I'm now able to spend quality time with my grandson. I have always received excellent treatment from everyone there, and I truly believe that they saved my life. Jaime Ojeda



Last year, our
PATIENT EDUCATION
programs helped improve
the quality of life for an
estimated 2,685 patients
who are living with chronic
medical conditions or
disabilities through training
in disease management
and self care.

n the broadest sense, patient education is the job of every health professional at Harris County Hospital District. From educating patients on "right care," or the appropriate use of our facilities and services, to raising awareness of heath issues and promoting prevention, we constantly strive to expand the knowledge base of our patients and our community.

But some patients require more intensive education that is highly specific to the health issues they face. Dedicated to promoting independence and enhancing the quality of life, our trained patient educators work in our hospitals and health centers helping people learn self-care skills, live with disabilities, manage chronic illnesses, take medications correctly or prepare to give their newborn babies a healthy start in life.

Self Care and Independence

Despite our best efforts at prevention and the best available medical treatments, chronic illness and permanent disability are facts of life for some patients. Their treatment is not complete until they have gained the knowledge and mastered the skills to care for themselves at home. Patient education in our general hospitals focuses largely on self care for complex health issues. In preparation for discharge, we train patients and their family members in skills such as wound care, ostomy care and the administration of intravenous medications and nutrition.

Patients living with disabilities face a special set of challenges. Our nationally recognized rehabilitation program at Quentin Mease Community Hospital has an exceptional record in preparing those who have had a stroke or serious injury to return home and resume a more normal life. Our rehabilitation nurses help patients who have been disabled by chronic diseases restore their health and improve their quality of life. Physical and occupational therapists and speech language pathologists help patients re-learn basic functions such as talking, walking, eating and speaking. They provide training in the use of mobility equipment needed for daily living activities and help patients master higher-level skills that are vital for independent living, like shopping, driving and climbing stairs. After release, support groups offer ongoing assistance and encouragement to survivors of conditions such as stroke, brain injury, amputation and spinal cord injury.

Every time we see patiente, we have an opportunity to help them take better care of themselves. Patient education is all about helping each person we encounter to line a longer, healthier life. Talar Glover, RN Director, Diabetes Services

Managing Diabetes

Diabetes is a pervasive condition that is a leading cause of serious health issues including cardiovascular disease, high blood pressure, blindness, amputation and kidney failure. For diabetics, disease awareness, testing, early treatment and diligent management are vital to maintaining a healthy life. Harris County Hospital District offers a recognized Diabetes Self Management Education (DSME) program at our two general hospitals and 11 of our community health centers.

We create a foundation for diabetes management through group classes where participants gain knowledge about their condition and facilitate learning by sharing their experiences. Through one-on-one follow-up with an educator or dietitian, each patient develops an individualized eating plan. Patients can return to the DSME course at any time for a refresher or take advantage of less-structured monthly support groups facilitated by our educators.

HIV Services

Advances in the understanding and treatment of HIV/AIDS have improved the prognosis for patients infected with the virus. Harris County Hospital District's Thomas Street Health Center, opened in 1989 as the nation's first free-standing HIV/AIDS treatment facility, is world renowned for both treatment and research. Complementing a wide variety of treatments, the Thomas Street Health Center provides education and compassionate support. With a full spectrum of services, including nutrition counseling, psychological care and rehabilitation, we help HIV/AIDS patients manage the disease and live longer, fuller lives.

Prenatal Education

Giving babies a healthy start in life is another important focus of our patient education programs. Our unique CenteringPregnancy® program expands prenatal visits to two-hour group sessions where expectant mothers with similar due dates learn



about pregnancy, childbirth and parenting. Led by a certified nurse midwife, the sessions cover topics such as diet, breastfeeding and relaxation techniques. They also provide a forum for women to compare notes, share ideas and discuss concerns with other mothers-to-be.

In addition to CenteringPregnancy,® our staff offer outpatient classes for expectant moms with special needs. One such class on diabetes and pregnancy helps reduce the health risks faced by diabetic mothers, or those who develop diabetes during pregnancy, and their unborn babies. After delivery, our patient educators work with new mothers, making sure they know how to care for their infants and prevent medical emergencies before taking their babies home. Our staff also provide instruction on the fitting and proper use of child-safety seats as well as CPR classes for parents of high-risk babies.

Protecting the Elderly

Among the most vulnerable of our population, our elderly citizens often have complex health conditions, along with mobility issues, that pose barriers to medical services. Through house calls, that include medical assessments, geriatric care and education, we help protect this frail and often isolated population. During visits to home-bound elderly patients, we check for fall hazards and educate family members or caregivers on promoting good health.



Through early diagnosis and treatment,
our aggressive cancer screening campaigns
are giving patients a better chance of survival.

COMBINED STATEMENTS OF REVENUES, EXPENSES AND PROFIT

(IN THOUSANDS)	Fiscal Y	Fiscal Years Ended	
	Feb. 28, 2009	Feb. 29, 2008	
OPERATING REVENUES			
Net patient service revenue	\$ 226,358	\$ 258,428	
DSH/UPL program revenue	179,721	165,161	
Premium revenue and other revenue	393,615	345,280	
Other operating revenue	37,899	23,907	
Total operating revenue	837,593	792,776	
NON-OPERATING REVENUES			
Net ad valorem tax revenue	522,053	480,545	
Net tobacco settlement revenue	22,276	20,138	
Investment income and other revenue	13,448	33,281	
Total non-operating revenues	557,777	533,964	
Total revenue	1,395,370	1,326,740	
OPERATING EXPENSES			
Salaries, wages and benefits	572,894	525,385	
Pharmaceuticals and supplies	149,995	136,203	
Physician and other services	519,837	487,353	
Depreciation, amortization and interest	60,041	45,234	
Total operating expenses	1,302,767	1,194,175	
CHANGE IN NET ASSETS	\$ 92,603	\$ 132,565	

STATISTICAL HIGHLIGHTS

	2009	2008
ADMISSIONS		
Ben Taub	24,611	24,575
Lyndon Baines Johnson	15,522	16,134
Quentin Mease	548	484
ГОТА L	40,681	41,193
PATIENT DAYS		
Ben Taub	159,516	157,769
_yndon Baines Johnson	71,448	74,709
Quentin Mease	12,060	11,192
ГОТА L	243,024	243,670
NEWBORNS		
Ben Taub	5,600	5,717
Lyndon Baines Johnson	4,122	4,331
ГОТА L	9,722	10,048
EMERGENCY & URGENT CARE VISITS		
Ben Taub	86,904	84,614
Lyndon Baines Johnson	63,743	62,574
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OUTPATIENT CLINIC VISITS		
Ben Taub and Quentin Mease	195,535	198,020
Lyndon Baines Johnson	114,264	107,098
Community Health Centers and School-Based Clinics	581,676	570,680
гота L	891,475	875,798

THE HARRIS COUNTY HOSPITAL DISTRICT FOUNDATION

testament to the generous spirit that makes our community unique, the Harris County Hospital District Foundation continues to make a difference in the lives of our patients and the health of our community. Since 1992, this private, charitable organization has enabled Harris County Hospital District to reach beyond the boundaries of tax-supported care to fund programs and services that advance our vision of wellness.

By combining gifts from individuals, corporations, organizations and foundations, the Harris County Hospital District Foundation funds patient services, facility improvements and wellness education programs that help bridge the gap between the needs of our community and the limits of our budget.

We greatly appreciate the steadfast support of our many donors and are proud to recognize their gifts. We encourage you to join with these generous people in expanding the safety net for the benefit of all Harris County residents. Contact the Harris County Hospital District Foundation at 713-566-6409 or visit www.hchdfoundation.org to find out how your gift can help us to change lives through medical care, prevention and wellness.

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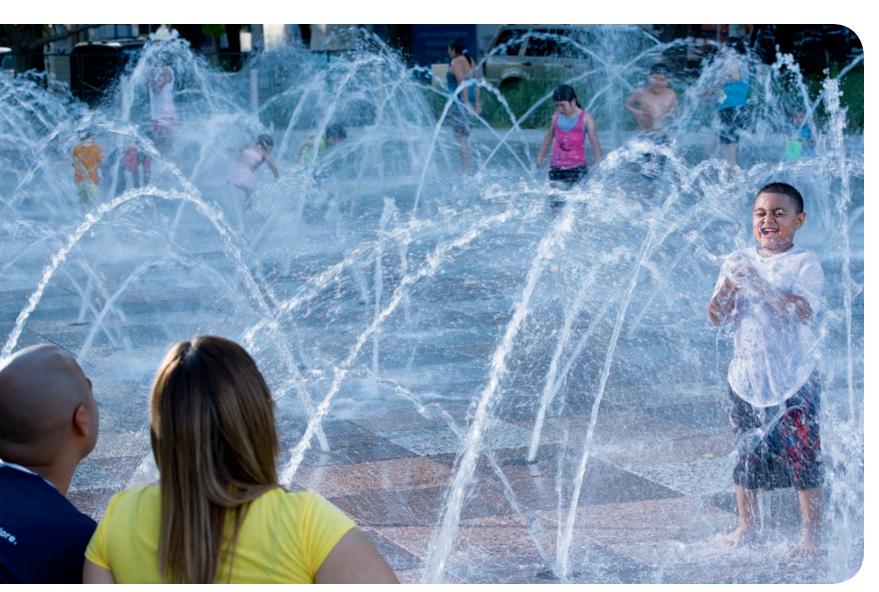
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