HCHD FOUNDATION SALUTES...

MOMENTUM MINI

We would like to thank our great friend and corporate sponsor, Momentum BMW Southwest/Momentum MINI Cooper and Sonic Automotive, for donating a two year Mini Cooper lease to the Foundation’s Give a Heart raffle campaign, a year-long effort to increase awareness and support of the TroubleShooters Mobile Immunization Program. With the support of corporate partners such as Momentum, the Foundation can connect our cause-driven mission with unequalled programming benefiting many individuals in the greater Houston area.

PINK RIBBONS PROJECT

For making a difference in cancer care for Houstonians!
A LETTER FROM OUR CHAIR.

Programs and services at Harris Health System have continued to benefit from funding by the Harris County Hospital District Foundation (HCHD Foundation).

More than 320,000 patients, in 2015, were seen by Harris Health System through its 3 hospitals, 25 wellness and specialty clinics and in the 5 of the school based clinics. Healthcare delivered by Partners: Baylor College of Medicine and UT Medical School trained physicians continues to provide excellence in keeping our community healthy.

Outreach programs such as Healthcare for the Homeless and the TroubleShooters Immunization Outreach program again received funding from the Foundation. Nursing staff as well continues to benefit from the education funding provided by the Foundation which encourages a highly trained and educated workforce. Adolescents in Motion, the Ben Taub Hospital outpatient therapy program, was funded by our Cinco de Bingo event orchestrated annually by our very enthusiastic young professionals group – SCRUBS. Our signature Gala event – Jubilee of Caring – provided program services for Cancer Care as well as transportation services for cancer patients, too!

While 2015 was a busy and successful year, there is more to be done. 2016 celebrates Harris Health System’s 50th anniversary of helping those most in need in our community. Please join us in supporting Harris Health’s programs for our neighbors. Contact the Foundation to volunteer for our events.

Thank you to our current volunteers and supporters. We appreciate the support given. If you are not yet part of this group of HCHD Foundation supporters, please consider attending one of our events, meeting our staff, patients who come to tell their story and see what a difference is made.

BEST WISHES,
HENRY J. N. TAUB II
SUCCESS COMES WHEN YOU NEED IT
WITH LEVEL I TRAUMA CARE.

The fall of 2015 brought the kick-off of the “Making Medical Miracles” project in support of Ben Taub Hospital’s Level I Trauma Center. The project encourages donors to learn about and be involved in the most incredible healthcare asset our community has in Ben Taub’s Level I Trauma Center; and to assist in the first upgrades in more than 30 years.

Dr. Ken Mattox, Ben Taub’s Chief of Staff affirmed, “For fifty years Ben Taub has been a resource for Harris County. Our Trauma Center sees the sickest of the sick and the best results in the world occur right here at Ben Taub.”

In support of the project, three trauma survivors from across the Houston-area agreed to share their harrowing stories.

Jacy Jordan was just seven years old when she was in a violent car accident with her mom. A loose seatbelt allowed little Jacy to be thrown from the vehicle as it rolled four times. Her leg was broken in two places and her skin was missing from hip to toe. Jacy was rushed to Ben Taub for trauma care. Her family was told amputation was likely, but doctors and nurses at Ben Taub made a medical miracle happen. After five surgeries, which included skin grafts, Jacy’s leg was saved. Jacy has not only made a full recovery, but she went on to compete on TV’s So You Think You Can Dance. Jacy recently reflected on her experience at Ben Taub, “Everyone was so wonderful to me and they have inspired me to help others too. After I graduate, I plan to become a nurse. Ben Taub didn’t just save my leg, it shaped my life.”

On August 9, 2014, Theo Sloly was the passenger in his friend’s car when a horrific accident occurred. Theo and his friend were ejected from the car as it tumbled across the freeway. Theo was dead at the scene. He was resuscitated in the ambulance and rushed to Ben Taub. Theo suffered a broken shoulder, road rash over most of his body, and an extremely serious head injury. The trauma team at Ben Taub removed half of Theo’s skull to allow his brain to swell. His skull was preserved on ice and has since been restored. While Theo has lost his sense of smell, he has made a miraculous recovery.

“T heo’s arm was nearly severed from his body.

“T oday, he drew upon the strength of his family and his deep and abiding faith to keep fighting through his recovery. He has returned to Ben Taub many times to visit with other patients and their families and offer support.

Houston Police Officer Lloyd Morrison was investigating a drunk-driving accident scene when a second drunk driver hit him. Moments later he was hit again by a third drunk driver. Officer Morrison’s legs were run over twice and broken in so many places that they stopped counting. His arm was nearly severed from his body.

“If I had not been taken to Ben Taub, I would not be here. It is a miracle that I am alive. I am so grateful. I credit Dr. Brad Scott and his team with saving my life. I honestly believe that if I had been taken anywhere else, my legs and arm would have been amputated”.

“I’ve heard many times that Ben Taub is the place to go for trauma. It’s true. This showed me that there are no bad experiences. There are things we can learn: the love of God, how great Ben Taub is, the importance of slowing down, and that there isn’t a situation that can’t be overcome.”

Again, these inspiring stories of Medical Miracles being shared with the public through print and digital media, the goal to make our region aware of the incredible asset our community has in Ben Taub’s Level I Trauma Center and to ask for gifts that will help preserve and improve Ben Taub, where Medical Miracles are made daily.

PLEASE JOIN US BY MAKING A DONATION VIA OUR WEBSITE AT WWW.HCHDFoundation.ORG.

WE CANNOT SUCCEED WITHOUT YOU. AND WE NEED TO BE HERE READY TO SAVE YOUR LIFE, WHEN YOU NEED US! TRAUMA DOES NOT DISCRIMINATE AND DOES NOT MAKE AN APPOINTMENT TO SEE YOU.

HARRIS COUNTY HOSPITAL DISTRICT FOUNDATION
The Harris County Hospital District Foundation hosted its 14th Annual Texas Med Run/Walk on February 6, 2016 in support of Harris Health System TroubleShooters program. The Lester and Sue Smith Foundation collaborated with us again as the presenting sponsor because they recognize the importance of a healthy community for all of us. Other sponsors such as IBEW, Community Health Choice, Cigna, John L. Wortham & Son were instrumental in helping to make this event successful!

“The TroubleShooting for Health Mobile Program provides immunization services to uninsured/underinsured children within vulnerable populations throughout Harris County. Our goal is to increase immunization rates, reduce the potential of childhood disease outbreaks like measles, reduce emergency room visits, and link every child in the target area to medical home. Because of the continued support from the Harris County Hospital District Foundation and Harris Health System, the TroubleShooting for Health Mobile Program has been able vaccinate 5,325 children in 2015.”

“In 2013 the TroubleShooting for Health Mobile Program was in jeopardy of closing due to the cost of purchasing new or repairing existing mobile van. The Harris County Hospital District Foundation was able to step in and provided funding to purchase a new mobile van. With funding we were able to update mobile technology (laptops and printer). Mobile technology is important to access Texas immunization registry “Immtrac,” Harris Health System EPIC, and teaching tools. The viability of vaccines are important and the purchase of a new freezer allows for the mobile team to meet Texas Vaccine for Children protocol for storing and maintaining appropriate vaccine temperature. With the ongoing CDC immunization recommendations, staff development is of high importance. The Harris County Hospital Foundation recognizes the importance of staff development and made it possible for the TroubleShooting for Health Mobile Team to attend the 2015 Texas Immunization Conference in Austin, Texas.”

“In the year of 2014-2015, we recognized a gap in immunizations for graduating seniors and college students for the meningitis immunization required for college entry. This included the 18-year-old teens that turn 19 before completing their HPV series. We look forward to purchasing some private stock of HPV 9 and MCV-4 to help protect our teens as they transition into college, and decrease the risk of a financial burden.”

THANK YOU for your continuous support as we strive to educate, vaccinate and eradicate against vaccine-preventable infectious diseases!
The Scrubs Young Professional Group of the Harris County Hospital District Foundation held their 5th Annual Cinco de Bingo event on April 30, 2015. The event was a huge success and benefited the Harris Health System Adolescent Intensive Outpatient Behavioral Health Treatment Program—Adolescents in Motion (AIM) at Ben Taub Hospital. The evening drew a crowd of more than 200 young professionals at Jackson’s Watering Hole co-chaired by Helen and Barton McLaughlin, Taylor and Jeff Jackson, and Kathryn and Jimmy Bailey.

The Cinco de Bingo event participants definitely enjoyed the evening. Participant’s entry donation included a chance to win 7 bingo games, two drinks, and treated to Mexican food catered by Maria Selma Restaurant. Returning bingo announcer Ryan Soroka co-owner of 8th Wonder Brewery and Eatsie Boys kept the guests entertained throughout the evening.


AIM program counsels and educates youth 13-17 years who suffer from emotional issues such as depression, anxiety, disruptive behavior disorders that interfere with their daily lives. Funding will support educational materials, audio visual aids for engaging group activities, incentives rewards for youth attendees, and funds to help family members pay for parking/transportation vouchers.

The Scrubs group works annually with the HCHD Foundation to raise funds for programs within the Harris Health System by providing volunteer projects, raising awareness through social events, and fundraising.
IN KIND SPONSORS: Pedernales Brewing Company, Bluebonnet Distributing Company, Jackson’s Watering Hole, and Oso Promotions for providing items for the participants.


Visit us at hchdfoundation.org/cinco-de-bingo/ for more information or to impact our community by joining the Scrubs Young Professionals group. Come join us at the 2017 Cinco de Bingo!
According to the International Council of Nurses, nursing encompasses autonomous and collaborative care of individuals of all ages, families, groups and communities, sick or well and in all settings. Nursing includes the promotion of health, prevention of illness, and the care of ill, disabled and dying people.

No longer is nursing just the care of those who are ill and see care in the clinic, the doctor's office or the hospital. Now nursing is part of the educational process of health and wellness, and is central to each of us understanding and taking charge of our health. Nursing’s road has changed. Harris Health Nurses are well on the way to Magnet Status but this is the floor of continual healthcare changes and our nurses work to participate and acquire the education necessary to this change.

To encourage and offer opportunity to our nurses the HCHD Foundation established the Nursing Leadership Fund. We celebrate our nurses’ accomplishments in 2015 in the following categories that were partially or fully funded by the Nursing Leadership Fund.

PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT
- Attendance at the national Magnet Conference for seven nurses.
- Program expenses for advanced nursing education for 16 continuing nurses and one graduate nurse.

SCHOLARLY DISSEMINATIONS WERE PREPARED AND PRESENTED

INTERNATIONAL PODIUM PRESENTATIONS WERE SUPPORTED FOR TWO NURSE PRESENTATIONS

Nursing Leadership, an ever changing career during our lifetimes, is moving the Harris Health System hospitals to Magnet Status. This achievement involves increasing the overall organization of nursing at Harris Health System to include more and more nurse led research, and patient care nurse enhancements that include nurses in the patient data collection and care plans thus ensuring the best patient outcomes.
NURSE CREDENTIALS

- Education – Eighty two percent of all Harris Health System nurses are at a BSN or higher degree. This standard meets the Institute of Medicine Goal of having more than eighty percent of all nurses having bachelor’s degree by 2020 (the table provides data for ALL nurses working within Harris Health System).
- Certification – Twenty eight percent of nurses hold at least one professional certification.
- New Certifications were achieved by 96 nurses in 2015.

Our nurses are engaged and interested in the continuing education offered to their profession. Our neighbors, our patients within Harris County have received the benefit of this education through better and continual healthy outcomes.

Our job is not completed. The mission includes “training the next generation of healthcare workers.” Many opportunities are available to assist the nurses at Harris Health and move forward the quality healthcare at Harris Health. The HCHD Foundation would welcome your participation in assisting more nurses move to the education level they are seeking. Please see the current opportunities on the HCHD Foundation website and donate today! Because you care, our nurses continue the journey to redefining world class nursing delivered healthcare as an important partner of our Medical Partners – Baylor College of Medicine, University of Texas Health Science, and MD Anderson Cancer Care.

THROUGH HCHD FOUNDATION’S SMALL GRANTS FUND WE ARE

“EVOLVING THE MODEL OF PARTNERSHIP.”

The Harris County Hospital District Foundation is committed to an evolving partnership with Harris Health System employees, physicians and medical staff from Baylor College of Medicine and UT Medical School, and from those we serve in Harris County. We recognize that creating sustainable solutions for challenges is a joint effort involving leadership of the Foundation and Harris Health System.
The Foundation’s Small Grants fund provides seed money for these projects to motivate employees to think in a different way about what we do and how we do it, because every effort is to make Harris Health System a better place to work and care for our patients.

IN 2015 SMALL GRANTS PROVIDED:

BREAST CANCER SURVIVAL – The breast cancer survivor luncheon held annually celebrates and educates patients, staff and the community on the importance of annual breast cancer screening and early treatment.

INFUSION CENTER HANDOUT – Across Harris Health System 600 new patients on average each year begin Chemotherapy. New patients beginning their Chemotherapy treatment receive the ‘Chemotherapy and You’ handout to be used as a reference guide throughout the course of treatment.

WATCH & LEARN – A video reminder to promote visitors’ handwashing practices before entering the new born nursery to decrease infection.

PATIENT MISPLACED & DAMAGED BELONGINGS RECOVERY – This program was established to provide patient reimbursement assistance for items misplaced and/or damaged during their hospital stay when determined that it was no fault of their own.

COMMUNITY RE-INTEGRATION PROGRAM/QM THERAPEUTIC ACTIVITY ROOM – This program is designed to assist patients with supplies and equipment (including adaptive equipment), that allows patients to participate fully in community re-integration and learn to use adaptive computers and leisure equipment. Imagine a trip to the Houston Rodeo while on crutches or new to the wheel chair after a long trauma recovery.

GOVERNANCE INSTITUTE MEMBERSHIP – This program is a membership for Harris Health Board Members and educates those involved on the changes in this evolving healthcare environment.

THE HCHD FOUNDATION’S SMALL GRANTS FUND HAS PROVIDED MORE THAN $353,000 IN FUNDING TOWARDS INNOVATIVE PROGRAMS AND SERVICES.

JUBILEE OF CARING 2015.

Each year more than 2,500 new patients enter active cancer care at Harris Health System and find themselves in a world they never wished to see. Cancer care is difficult for the patient when one has enough insurance, enough sick leave and a family that can pick up pieces of life that needed to be tended. Harris Health patients worry about being able to seek treatment and work such that their families can have food and pay the rent. Parking for daily or weekly treatments is a real burden many simply cannot manage. The 2015 Jubilee of Caring raised funds for patient cancer care programs. With the added joy of being able to assist with some of the parking fees at both LBJ Hospital and Smith Clinic with our “paddles up” plea, cancer patients will see a little relief in their stressful time.

The 2015 Jubilee of Caring honored Houston’s steadfast cancer care and research donors, Sue and Lester Smith with the Ben Taub Humanitarian Award – the ninth such award since 2000. The Smith’s extraordinary generosity and compassion for others is motivated by their own personal motto – “to whom much is given, much is expected.”

Drawing from a place of gratitude for the life-saving care Lester received during his two-time battle with cancer, the couple has dedicated over $100 million to support adult and pediatric cancer research and treatment at Harris Health System, Baylor College of Medicine Breast Cancer Center as well as Texas Children’s Cancer Center.

What a team! Thank you to the Smiths! Congrats to the Harris Health System patients who will continue to receive excellent care.
IN MEMORY OF LOVED ONES...
DONATIONS TAKE MANY FORMS.

Donations in the name of another...on the behalf of others in various amounts and ways. Being a member of the HCHD Foundation allows us to see how genuinely our donors care for their family, friends and our community. These are just a handful of gestures we were lucky to play a part in this year.

Patricia “Patti” Stone died of cancer in 2010. She served on the board, advisory board, participated in and led many committees and chaired the Race for the Cure for the Susan G. Komen for the Cure Foundation. Her husband, Bob Stone, donated a painting, My Friend, My Family, from Hanh Gallery in her memory. The painting is hung on the 4th floor of Smith Clinic.

The Tree of Life is original artwork given to the Smith Clinic at Harris Health System for the Harris County patient community. The painting was graciously donated by Glen and Judy Smith. The Smiths are known for their cancer care philanthropy. The Tree of Life painting elicits mindfulness and peaceful reflection on the gift of life. The painting enhances the healing ambiance of the Harris Health System Smith Clinic foyer.

Mr. Michael Segal, an employee of Harris Health System, expressed the need of a Healing Garden at the Ben Taub Hospital to the Stanford and Joan Alexander family. And in honor of Mr. Segal, they funded the Healing Garden project. The garden is complete and is filled with dedications, in honor of and/or in memory of people important to those in our community from their family and friends. This gesture is seen in the benches, trees or brick dedications.

The American flag has stood as a symbol of freedom and justice more than 225 years. There is no other symbol like it. The American flag remains a living piece of history and a source of pride and unity for all Americans. A special thank you to Mr. and Mrs. Truett Latimer for donating new flags showcased on the flag poles in front of the Harris Health administration building.

If you would be interested in honoring someone with a garden tree, bench, brick or picnic tables, please contact the Foundation for a current listing of needs.
Harris Health System’s Healthcare for the Homeless (HCH) Program currently provides dental care as well as a variety of preventive and primary healthcare services to homeless individuals at 10 partnering shelter-based clinics via mobile health and dental units. The HCH mobile health and dental program also provides medical related eligibility and registration services at 14 homeless shelter locations in the greater Houston area.

Good news was announced when members of the Board of Trustees of Harris County Hospital District Foundation toured Harris Health System’s new Mobile Dental unit which has upgraded features such as wireless internet capabilities and digital X-ray units – both of which communicate with the EPIC patient records system, an integrated electronic medical record system allowing for off-site medical providers and team members to have instant access to progress notes, test results, referrals, and messaging. The medical unit also has new computers, sinks and refrigeration. A diesel engine and heavy chassis will help the van last longer on Houston’s local streets.

Dr. Matthew W. Plummer, Jr. implemented the first Harris Health System Mobile Dental Van in 2004, designing it to meet the needs of an increasing homeless population. With his compassionate and dedicated spirit, he managed the two-chair van for 12 years, visiting homeless shelters 4 days a week and staying at a particular shelter until all patients requesting services had been seen before heading to the next shelter.

“Harris Health System uses funds efficiently to provide invaluable healthcare services to the population of Harris County and acts as a first-line safety net system by diagnosing illnesses early and preventing disease from spreading county-wide,” said Dr. Matthew W. Plummer, Jr., Professor and Chief of Community Dentistry, Harris Health System, and Vice Chairman, Board of Trustees, Harris County Hospital District Foundation.

Dr. Plummer’s relationship with Harris Health System, then the Harris County Hospital District, began in 1981 when he responded to a newspaper ad proposal for dental services. With his background in public health and community dentistry, he was central to the development, implementation, and expansion of the Harris Health System’s Dental Program, which includes the Dental Center located at 5230 Griggs Road and eight health care centers — Aldine, Acres Home, El Franco Lee, Gulfgate, MLK, Settegast, Strawberry and Vallbona. All locations serve the preventive and restorative dental care needs of Harris County with an array of services, including...
regular examinations, cleanings, fillings and extractions, as well as full and partial dentures. Dental treatment patients are referred by their primary care physician – as is the case for all specialty services.

Dr. Plummer’s Mobile Dental Van was a catalyst to the growing emphasis on caring for homeless individuals with much-needed expanding services. From his vision, the Healthcare for the Homeless Program was created. The Healthcare for the Homeless Program provides dental care and a variety of preventive and primary healthcare services to homeless individuals through 10 shelter-based clinics and through these mobile health and dental units. The program also provides eligibility and registration services through 13 homeless shelter locations in the greater Houston area. Through a number of strategic partnerships, the program also provides on-site mental health and substance abuse counseling.

“Health requirements of the homeless are significant and the need for service far outweighs the ability to provide (the service),” said Dr. Plummer, who believes in a relatively short timeframe, he can make a significant difference in a patient’s self-esteem and personality. This is one of the many reasons why he chose the field of dentistry for his life’s work. The homeless programs supported via mobile units have a goal of getting these individuals and families back into the mainstream of society with health, education, and tools for housing and job placement. Appearance and self-esteem for homeless individuals is a major piece of the plans.

Over the past 12 years, the Harris Health System mobile dental unit logged 300,000 miles, all within Harris County, Texas. Repairs to the aged vehicle were beginning to mount; $23,549 in 2014 and $7,000 before midyear 2015. The unit was out of service for a total of 36 work week days in 2014 resulting in an estimated 200 patients that missed out on receiving services. It was apparent the Healthcare for the Homeless Program needed a new mobile medical unit that was dependable and predictable to allow for regular schedules that persons experiencing homelessness could rely on to obtain healthcare.

Studies have found that people experiencing chronic homelessness cost the public between $30,000 and $50,000 per person per year through their repeated use of emergency rooms, hospitals, jails, psychiatric centers, detox and other crisis services – the use of which make little improvements to their health and well-being. The Healthcare for the Homeless Program reduces or eliminates barriers to healthcare experienced by homeless individuals, enables healthcare problems to be detected and treated early, decreases emergency center use for primary care needs, increases immunization rates of homeless children, increases tuberculosis screening and follow-up, and increases health promotion and prevention education among the homeless in our community.

Friendly and jovial with an extraordinary love for all people, Dr. Plummer believes that by keeping the indigent population healthy, we protect the rest of the community. Prevention and treatment go hand-in-hand. Harris Health System’s Healthcare for the Homeless Program is committed to serving the most vulnerable populations by extending healthcare to impoverished people through mobile outreach, with the ultimate goal of facilitating access to more comprehensive care.

Watch for the new dental van – it is 40 feet long and the exterior will soon be “wrapped” in the Harris Health System logo with a thank you to our donors who made this new dental van for the homeless possible.

What does Dr. Plummer wish others knew about the Harris Health System? “Harris Health System is on the frontlines of disease control and response when outbreaks occur in Harris County,” says Dr. Plummer. “And due to an ever increasing patient population, the need in our county far outweighs our ability to provide. Any donation, large or small to the HCHD Foundation, allows Harris Health System to provide for the needs of our uninsured, underserved and indigent population.”

A BIG THANK YOU TO DR. PLUMMER FOR TAKING THE LEAD IN THIS PROJECT.

(above) New dental van patient room
(left) HCHD Foundation Board Members Mrs. Karen Tso, Mr. Henry J. N. Taub II, Dr. Matthew Plummer, Jr., Mr. Theo Franklin and Mrs. Wanda LeBlanc tour the new dental van.
INCOME STATEMENT*
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 02.29.16

INCOME SUMMARY FOR FISCAL YEAR 2016

Contributions
Premier Investment Income
Premier Investment Tax Payment
Harris Health In Kind Support
Rental Income
Special Events
TOTAL INCOME*

$1,153,755  
783,877  
494,923  
554,718  
189,661  
365,787  
$3,542,721

TOTAL INCOME*

$3,542,721

INVESTMENT INCOME (LOSS)

$(1,560,487)

EXPENSE SUMMARY FOR FISCAL YEAR 2016

Programs and Grants Distributed
Management and General Expenses
Fundraising Expenses
TOTAL EXPENSES*

$3,050,362  
312,284  
370,260  
$3,732,906

TOTAL EXPENSES*

$3,732,906

*Indirect Grant Support Not included: The Foundation provided grant writing and solicitation support to Harris Health in 2016. This support resulted in two grants which will be paid directly to Harris Health. The first, a $737,678 Temporary Assistance for Needy Families grant from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS), is restricted to workforce education for healthcare workers and will be paid out in 2016. This grant is expected to be awarded for the next four years at the same per student rate. The total amount expected is $3.8 million. The second, a $150,000 grant from HHS, is restricted to healthcare records cybersecurity and will be paid out in 2016.
STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES
FOR THE YEARS ENDED 02.28.15 AND 02.29.16

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STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION
FOR THE YEARS ENDED 02.28.15 AND 02.29.16

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*Indirect Grant Support Not included. The Foundation provided grant writing and solicitation support to Harris Health in 2016. This support resulted in two grants which will be paid directly to Harris Health. The first, a $737,678 Temporary Assistance for Needy Families grant from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS), is restricted to workforce education for healthcare workers and will be paid out in 2016. This grant is expected to be awarded for the next four years at the same per student rate. The total amount expected is $3.8 million. The second, a $150,000 grant from HHS, is restricted to healthcare records cyber security and will be paid out in 2016.
Over the past 24 years, the HCHD Foundation has been able to contribute $40 million to various programs and initiatives of the Harris Health System. The Harris County Hospital District Foundation would like to thank each and every volunteer, donor, community partner, and supporting organization that generously donated both time and funding to support our mission.
Each dollar and each man-hour helps us to work toward that mission—to positively impact the lives of those served by the Harris Health System. With your continued support, community health outreach programs, patient education and professional development of health care providers within the Harris Health System will continue to serve as the Foundation’s focus in the years to come.
Since 2002, the Children’s Health Fund has awarded and funded 102 grants for a total of $4,055,863 in grant awards. Of the 102 total grants: 45 grants funded Harris Health System related programs, 9 grants saw local public programs funded and 48 grants have been awarded to Harris County nonprofits.

HISPANIC HEALTH COALITION is a non-profit organization committed to advance the overall health of Houston’s Hispanic community through education, advocacy, and research. In partnership with BOUNCE Healthy Lifestyle Programs, they combined efforts with the PhD in School Psychology Program at the University of Houston to expand integrated healthcare services to low-income Hispanic adolescent females in medically underserved neighborhoods, and especially those who are at risk for obesity. This year, there was a significant decrease in pre- and post-perfect body fat and abdominal fat in daughters. There was also an increase in fruits and vegetables eaten by participants.

STAR OF HOPE is a Christ-centered community dedicated to meeting the needs of homeless men, women and their children. This second year recipient’s program “Project Star Bright” provides childhood mental health promotion, prevention, assessment and intervention center for homeless pre-school children in Houston/Harris County. This program manages precursory difficulties in the social and emotional development of a high-risk preschool population. 115 children and 87 parents were served at the Transitional Living Center. The program was able to increase the number of children enrolled by 25%, prepare the preschool-age children to successfully enter the public school’s Kindergarten classes, and to increase the frequency of social and emotional assessments, as well as implement cognitive assessments conducted on the toddler and preschool-age children.
Since 1974, **CHILDBUILDERS** has provided programs and services that promote positive mental health in children. Through HCHD Foundation Children's Health Fund they developed a pilot program to fully immerse all students with proven solutions of developmentally appropriate lessons on averting victimization, such as child abuse and bullying; establishing and maintaining healthy relationships; and learning skills for mental health. ChildBuilders and Yellowstone Academy delivered their programs, Safety Education, Parenting Education, Internet Safety Education, and Relationship Education, to 320 students and 37 parents.

**THE HARRIS HEALTH SYSTEM** is a fully integrated healthcare system that cares for all residents of Harris County, Texas. The third largest system in the country to achieve the quality standard, it includes 23 community health centers, five school-based clinics, a dental center and dialysis center, mobile health units, a rehabilitation and specialty hospital and two full-service hospitals.

- **THE SCHOOL-BASED MENTAL HEALTH PROJECT** delivers mental health promotion programming in schools linked to Harris Health School-Based Clinics. This project is a five-year commitment to prevent costly and devastating mental health issues. The project was enhanced and implemented in seven Galena Park ISD schools. 95 children attended a ten session Rainbow Days program which provided children living in high risk situations with the skills and support they need to overcome adversity, stay in school, and stay free of drugs, violence and crime. 74% of the parent's saw positive changes in their child's attitude following the program.

- **THE PEDIATRIC AND ADOLESCENT HEALTH CENTER** in Pasadena integrates their services with community-based programs built to improve children's health and prevent the onset of chronic and debilitating health problems. The pilot Girls on the Run started with the help of our Small Grants Fund but needed more funding to continue. 24 girls were enrolled into the program to improve their self-esteem and learn healthy lifestyle habits.

**SANTA MARIA HOSTEL, INC.** focuses on empowering women and their families to lead healthy, successful, productive and self-fulfilling lives. Santa Maria implemented a program called Healing Hearts to provide onsite mental health programming for children of mothers involved in their residential, outpatient and intervention substance abuse programs to address their trauma. For the grant award year, Santa Maria served 67 children and 128 mothers by providing Nurturing Parenting Program, The Nurturing Program for School Age Children and/or Trauma Focused Cognitive Behavioral Therapy, Family Therapy, Play Therapy, and Art Therapy. Outcomes of this program were building children's resiliency to trauma by improving family functioning, building children's resiliency to trauma by improving children's positive coping skills, and improving children's mental health through provision of trauma-focused therapy services.

**HARRIS COUNTY PROTECTIVE SERVICES FOR CHILDREN AND ADULTS** provides support services designed to enhance the efficiency of the Department of Family and Protective Services (DFPS) program through prevention components. Its children’s division includes The Children’s Crisis Care Center (4cs) and the Medical and Dental Clinic. A Family Support Navigator provided the parent support needed by families to help navigate through the processes of the “Hub Model.” This model provides medical and behavioral health services to foster youth and families involved with the child welfare system in the kinship care program. 19 families were served, a Natural Supports Guide was printed and one Family Support Navigator was hire.

**THE HOUSTON AREA WOMEN'S CENTER** helps individuals affected by domestic and sexual violence in their efforts to move their lives forward. Today, more than 60,000 individuals are helped each year through the partnerships of more than 30 community organizations. The Houston Area Women’s Center improved the health of clients and their families by stabilizing them medically and mentally, connecting families to long-term medical care, and reducing barriers to accessing medical and mental health resources in our community. 600 people were provided a range of therapeutic modalities to help survivors of domestic and sexual violence begin healing from complex traumatic histories, group counseling, advocacy, case management, and transportation for adults and children reseing at our residential facility, and reduced barriers in accessing health care services.
TO OUR STAKEHOLDERS AND FRIENDS...

The mission of the Harris County Hospital District Foundation is to enhance the broad healthcare mission of the Harris Health System by soliciting and raising funds for programs, and increasing the community’s awareness of the Harris Health System.

For more than 24 years, the Harris County Hospital District Foundation has worked diligently to foster the growth of friends and funds for programs and services at Harris Health System. These healthcare programs and services are essential for our neighbors, our colleagues, our employees and yes, they are for all Houstonians in need of quality healthcare services.

The stakeholders recognized here know the absolute necessity for this community asset to be ready to serve all who need healthcare. We thank our generous donors and our loyal friends, and we ask for your continued support and engagement with the HCHD Foundation. As stakeholders and goodwill ambassadors, your faith in our abilities encourages others to support this 50 year old community jewel – the Harris Health System.

It is only with your help and the support of our community that we may continue to succeed. Take a moment to visit our website and look at the menu of programs and services for which assistance is currently needed. Commit to quality healthcare for all by making a donation! (Donating to a unique program that has personal meaning to you)

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