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As the health care market continues to become a more competitive marketplace, we at Saint Anthony Hospital remain steadfast in our mission to provide high quality care to our neighboring communities. What makes this hospital so unique is the patients who walk through our doors.

Over the last fiscal year, we were able to overcome the continuing financial challenges of the health care climate and close the year profitable. Our clinical departments added new service lines to make sure patients have what they need when coming to Saint Anthony. We forged new partnerships and cultivated others to expand the health care services we offer. We even took our partnerships global with visiting physicians and nurses from China.

We were also honored with several outstanding achievements over the last year with accolades in Obstetrics, Pediatrics and Mental Health services. Our team has been hard at work to consistently improve quality measures, grow our business and bring more patients into our hospital doors. We accomplished a lot over the last year and look forward to the work that awaits us.

Keeping patients close to home and at their hospital of choice is one of our main goals. At Saint Anthony Hospital, we pride ourselves on being a family institution and will continue this practice for many years to come. Thank you to our patients for continuing to let us serve you.
Our Mission
As a Catholic hospital, our mission is to promote health and provide quality care to patients and families of all faiths in our community.

Our Vision
Our vision is to inspire change through services that improve the overall health of our community.

Our Values
Our unwavering commitment to service excellence is achieved through investing in our employees and embracing our values of:

Customer Service: We define and meet our customers' needs daily with compassion.

Accountability: We inspire trust; we honor our commitments; and we do what is right.

Respect: We treat everyone with dignity.

Excellence: We provide the highest level of quality service to our patients and colleagues.

Synergy: We complement each other's strengths, and together, through teamwork, we achieve results.
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### Our People

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<td>Nursing: RN/LPN/NP/MW</td>
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<td>Associates</td>
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<td>Medical Students</td>
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### Our Patients

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<td>Inpatients - Admissions</td>
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<td>Outpatients - Visits</td>
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### Our Hospital

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<td>Licensed Beds</td>
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<td>Staffed Beds</td>
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### Hospital Services

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<td>Emergency Department Visits</td>
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<td>Ultrasounds</td>
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<td>EKG/ECG/Stress Tests</td>
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<td>OT/PT/Speech/Audio Visits</td>
<td>12,553</td>
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<td>Surgeries - Includes Gastro</td>
<td>3,177</td>
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<td>Psych Day Program Visits</td>
<td>227</td>
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<td>Wound Care Visits</td>
<td>2,442</td>
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### Oncology Visits
- Visits: 4,829

### Mammograms
- Visits: 3,372

### Deliveries
- Visits: 1,315

### ADMISSIONS BY DEPARTMENT

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<th>Department</th>
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<td>OB/Labor and Delivery</td>
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<td>Medical/Surgical</td>
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<td>Psychiatry</td>
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<td>Telemetry</td>
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<td>Intensive Care</td>
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<td>Pediatrics</td>
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### Inpatient Payor Mix

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<td>Medicaid &amp; Medicaid Managed Care</td>
<td>58.7%</td>
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<td>Medicare</td>
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<td>Commercial</td>
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<td>Workers' Compensation</td>
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### Community Benefits

- Cost of Charity Care: $4,492,000
- Value of All Benefits: $24,197,000

### Physician Center Visits

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<td>Orthopaedics</td>
<td>9,916</td>
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### Archer Clinic Visits

- Primary Care, OB/GYN & Pediatric Visits: 10,982

### Specialty Clinic Visits

- Rehabilitation Services: 14,803
- Occupational Medicine: 2,927
- Dialysis: 5,629
- Urgent Care: 3,136

### Community Services

- Community Nursing: 119
- Family Support: 620
- Health Care Access: 754
- Mental Health: 179
- Food Stamp Applications Approved: 93
- Medical Card Applications Approved: 256
- All Kids & Medicaid Presumptive Eligibility Applications Submitted: 315
## Statements of Operation  Dollars in Thousands  2017

### Revenue

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<td>Gross Patient Service Revenue</td>
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<td>$105,489</td>
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<td>Provision for Bad Debt</td>
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<td>Net Patient Service Revenue</td>
<td>$89,227</td>
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<td>Medicaid Hospital Tax Assessment Revenue</td>
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<td>Other Revenue</td>
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<td><strong>Total Revenue</strong></td>
<td><strong>$115,644</strong></td>
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### Expenses

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<td>Employee Benefits</td>
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<td>Purchased Services</td>
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<td>Supplies</td>
<td>$12,586</td>
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<td>Insurance Provision (Credit)</td>
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<td>Medical Hospital Tax Assessment</td>
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<td>Depreciation and Amortization</td>
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<td>Other</td>
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<td><strong>Total Expenses</strong></td>
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**Income From Operations**  

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<td><strong>1,140</strong></td>
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## Statements of Operation  Dollars in Thousands  2017

**Non-operating income (expense)**
- Interest income: 19
- Other: (42)

**Total non-operating income (expense)**: (23)

**Excess of revenue over expenses**: 1,117

**Unrestricted net assets**
- Excess of revenue over expenses: 1,117
- Net asset released from restriction for property acquisitions: (3,500)
- Change in interest in SAH Foundation’s net assets: (3,630)

**Increase (decrease) in temporarily restricted net assets**: 1,247

**Temporarily Restricted Net Assets**
- Other contributions: 74
- Net assets released from restriction: (423)
- Change in interest in SAH Foundation’s net assets: 829

**Increase (decrease) in temporarily restricted net assets**: 480

**Increase (decrease) in net assets**: 1,727

**Net assets beginning of year**: 58,675

**Net assets end of year**: 60,402
## Statements of Cash Flows  
**Dollars in Thousands**

### 2017

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<td>Depreciation and Amortization</td>
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<td>Loss on Disposal of Fixed Asset</td>
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<td>Provision for Bad Debts</td>
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<td>Grant received for Property and Equipment</td>
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<td>Change in Operating Assets and Liabilities:</td>
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<td>Receivables</td>
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<td>Other Assets</td>
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<td>Accounts Payable and Other Liabilities</td>
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<td>Estimated Third-Party Payor Settlements, Net</td>
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<td>Self-Insurance Liabilities</td>
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**Net Cash Provided by Operating Activities**  
4,708

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<td>Purchase of Property and Equipment</td>
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<td>Purchase of Assets Whose Use is Limited and Investments</td>
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<td>Interest in Net Assets of SAH Foundation</td>
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<td>Insurance of Notes Receivables</td>
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**Net Cash Used in Investing Activities**  
(6,273)

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**Net Cash Provided by Financing Activities**  
4,620

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<td>End of Year</td>
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<td>Assets</td>
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COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

**New Clients**
Community Nursing: **119**
Family Support: **620**
Health Care Access: **754**
Mental Health: **179**

**Applications**
Food Stamp Applications Approved: **93**
Medicaid Applications Approved: **224**
Medicare Part D Applications Approved: **25**
Medicare QMB Applications Approved: **7**
All Kids Applications Submitted: **106**
MPE Application Submitted: **209**

**The Community Wellness Program** provides our surrounding communities with much needed services supporting infants to the elderly. Free community-based services are offered at the hospital and at its two Community Wellness sites in Little Village and North Lawndale, and partner sites throughout various communities. The Community Wellness Program offers education, support, counseling and resources through the following service areas in both English and Spanish:
Community Nursing provides disease prevention and health promotion services to achieve and maintain a healthy lifestyle, case management services, and chronic disease management provided through Saint Anthony Hospital Certified Diabetes Center. Programs provided by Community Nursing include Gestational Diabetes Services, Health Counseling and Prenatal Education. In FY 2017, Community Nursing staff enrolled 119 new clients (see Figure 1) into programs.

Family Support Services promotes strong, healthy, parent-child relationships, as well as the social, emotional and intellectual development of young children. Programs and services by Family Support Services include Little Explorers, Developmental Support Project, Adults and Children Together (ACT) Against Violence, and Adolescent and Parent Education (APE). In FY 2017, Family Support Services staff enrolled 620 new clients (see Figure 1) into programs.

Mental Health Services provides culturally sensitive counseling series and emotional support to adults who have limited or no access to health insurance. Help is available for those experiencing depression, anxiety, the effects of trauma, or who are going through a difficult time or life transition. Services provided include individual therapy, group therapy, and couples therapy. In FY 2017, staff of Mental Health Services enrolled 179 new clients (see Figure 1) to receive therapy. Outside of those enrolled in Mental Health Services, staff assisted 303 individuals with intakes and referrals to partner organizations.
Health Care Navigation Services Provides individuals, pregnant mothers, families and seniors guidance, resources and assistance with accessing health care. In FY 2017, Health Care Navigation Services enrolled 754 new clients (see Figure 1) to receive services.

Figure 1. Number of Newly Enrolled Clients by Service Area by Fiscal Year (FY)

Note: To address all needs presented by a client, the client can be enrolled in more than one service at a time (e.g., a client can be enrolled in a service provided by Mental Health Services and Health Care Navigation Services).
**Community Involvement**  
Outside of providing direct services, staff of the Community Wellness Program engage community residents through informative, engaging presentations, workshops and events (see Figures 2 and 3). Presentation and workshop topics include diabetes and nutrition, positive disciplining, trauma, mental health and emotional well-being, and public benefits assistance.

*Figure 2. Number of Community Presentations, Workshops and Events*
Health screenings were provided to over 370 community residents. Finally, staff provided information and resources to over 4,900 community residents at over 40 health fairs that were held throughout the community areas served by Saint Anthony Hospital.

Figure 3.
Number of Attendees at Presentations
**New Client Demographics** Of the newly enrolled clients, 21% were in their 30s and 70% were female. Almost 50% spoke Spanish, while another 4% were bilingual, but preferred Spanish (see Figure 4). Furthermore, 19% of new clients were residents of Little Village and 11.5% were from North Lawndale. Over 50% of the newly enrolled clients were insured by Medicaid or reported that they were uninsured (see Figure 5). Of the individuals seeking services provided by the Community Wellness Program over the year, the top three leading sources of referral were word-of-mouth, referrals from community organizations and receiving a referral from their physician.
**MARIA** Maria immigrated to Chicago from Mexico two decades ago. She is the mother of five children and is currently married. Her spouse is the father of the three youngest children (ages 14, 10, and 6). Her two eldest children are from a previous relationship where Maria suffered from extensive physical and emotional abuse. In the summer of 2015, Maria’s second child, a son, was murdered in a gang-related shooting. He was just 15 years old. Maria and her family quickly relocated out of the Little Village community due to safety concerns and due to her eldest son’s involvement in gangs, as well. They relocated to Cicero, but have maintained connections with Little Village support systems. Doris Hernandez, founder of Padres Angeles and mother of Freddy Cervantes (murdered November 2012), organized a community prayer vigil immediately following the homicide of Maria’s son. After the prayer vigil, Doris invited Maria to attend Grupo Consuelo, a support group for families who have lost a loved one to violence. Maria was especially interested in attending because she wanted her surviving children to receive support in the traumatic loss of their brother.

Since Fall of 2015, Maria has been faithfully attending Grupo Consuelo with her three youngest children. Once engaged in the group, Maria began to disclose a multiplicity of issues facing her family. The family is undocumented and lives in constant fear of deportation. Their landlord also leases to a man who was recently released from federal prison. Immigration and Customs Enforcement has been searching for this man and has raided the home of the family twice in the middle of the night, in addition to searching the entire building. Due to their documentation status, Maria and her husband work factory jobs located far from the city, which complicates the level of support they can provide to their children. Her eldest son is living out of the home with his girlfriend and three small children, and Maria worries about his street involvement and the possibility of losing another child. Her third eldest son is in 8th grade and has
trouble with basic reading and math skills. Instead of offering remedial supports, the school system is threatening to send him to a vocational program because they do not think he will manage high school. He struggles with depression and aggression associated with the loss of his brother. Maria’s youngest children suffer from anxiety due to the ICE raids and threats of violence in their home community and in Little Village. Maria’s primary concerns are for her children. While acknowledging that she has suffered a lot (trauma of immigration, acculturation, domestic abuse and loss of a child), she says she worries most about the well-being of her children and their futures.

Through Grupo Consuelo Maria was connected to the APE program, available through the Saint Anthony Hospital Community Wellness Program. She participated in APE with her third eldest child. Upon completion of the program, Maria began seeking individual services at the Community Wellness Program. Even within the context of individual services, she consistently brings up the needs of her children and advocacy support with their schools. She wants therapeutic and remedial supports for her children, but is unsure how to look up resources and how to connect her children. Finally, due to the raids that have taken place over the past year, Maria and her husband are seeking residence in a different apartment complex in the same area. However, due to their precarious employment situation and the size of their family, they are frequently turned away by landlords.
ANONYMOUS A parent found the Community Wellness Program through the Saint Anthony Hospital website. She came to one of the Community Wellness Program sites and spoke to one of the Family Support workers about her son’s concern. The child was showing odd behavior and needed to receive speech therapy. The parent reported that the child had received Early Intervention services until he turned three years of age. Early Intervention transitioned the child to the public school to continue with services, but the parents denied it. The parents thought that the child could grow out of it and learn to speak without outside intervention. A year passed and the child continued to struggle with speech and his behavior still concerned his parents. The Community Wellness staff worker referred the child to his home school to register for a preschool program and to request an evaluation. The child was also referred to the Little Explorers group, a program provided by Family Support Services, while he was waiting to hear from the school. Additionally, the child was referred to Saint Anthony’s Rehabilitation Department for a speech evaluation and to University of Illinois at Chicago for a diagnostic evaluation.

The child attended the Little Explorers group immediately. The mother reported that the child is receiving speech therapy through Saint Anthony Hospital, is attending a preschool program and improving his socio-emotional skills. Finally, the child is on a wait-list for a diagnostic evaluation through the UIC Department of Disabilities.
PARTNERSHIPS

COMMUNITY HEALTH CARE JUST GOT BETTER FOR CHALLENGED CHICAGO NEIGHBORHOODS

NEW PARTNERSHIP WITH THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO MEDICINE FOR OBSTETRICS AND PEDIATRICS ANNOUNCED

In 2016, we began our new hospital partnership with the University of Chicago Medicine for our obstetrics and pediatrics service lines. The partnership exemplifies the way in which a nationally recognized academic medical institution and a community-focused hospital can improve the health care services offered to their community.

Our partnership with UChicago Medicine enhances the hospital’s mission to provide high-quality care to patients and families, as well as expand coverage and continuity of care to neighborhoods that need it most. At Saint Anthony Hospital, we serve some of the most challenged populations in Chicago and having this new partnership means we can collaborate in a meaningful manner and teach the next generation of providers how to care for these communities.

Each year, Saint Anthony cares for over 100,000 patients and delivers nearly 1,350 babies. Roughly, 40 percent of the hospital’s emergency department visits are children. With this new partnership, mothers and children can now receive top-rated specialty care from UChicago Medicine physicians at our facility. This includes maternal-fetal medicine, addressing higher-risk pregnancies. Children also have access to pediatric subspecialties such as endocrinology, cardiology and pulmonology to treat conditions like asthma and diabetes.
Growing Our Partnerships

We continued to grow our clinical partnerships at Saint Anthony Hospital over the last year. Our UI Health partnership grew with the addition of a surgical oncologist Michael Warso, MD who began seeing patients in our Physician Center.

We also expanded our urology services by adding John J. Cudecki, MD and Michael S. Gomez, MD from UroPartners to our staff. They are also rounded out with a team that includes Steven Koopman, MD, Matthew Meadows, MD and Daniel Merrick, MD who provide inpatient coverage. Both Drs. Cudecki and Gomez see patients in clinic and in the hospital after surgery.

Saint Anthony Hospital continued to see a number of patients through our relationships with federally qualified health centers (FQHCs) such as Access Community Health Network, Esperanza Health Center(s) and Lawndale Christian Health Center.

We look forward to cultivating and growing our partnerships to make sure patients have the care that they need right here at home.
PARTNERSHIPS

First Chicago Hospital To Host Visiting Physicians From China

Saint Anthony Hospital, in partnership with the International Emergency Management Committee (TEMC), was the first Chicago Hospital to join nationally recognized universities and hospitals, including John Hopkins Medicine and Harvard Medical School to host physicians and nurses from prestigious universities and hospitals across China. The visiting physicians work across several disciplines including Obstetrics, Pediatrics and Surgery, and spend three months at Saint Anthony to observe providing high quality health care services at the community level. During fiscal year 2017, we hosted two groups at Saint Anthony Hospital.

We also partnered with the Chinese American Service League and were able to provide health education workshops provided by our visiting doctors in Chinese. Each event was well-attended with 100 - 120 attendees. A total of six workshops were held this year on a variety of topics including:

- Bone Health
- Expectations Pre- and Post-Surgery
- Modern Medicine vs. Traditional Chinese Medicine

We also hosted two birthday celebrations at senior living facilities, which touched 600 seniors. The hospital sponsored a luncheon for over 300 seniors, as well. Lastly, we were recognized in the City Council by Alderman Danny Solis of the 25th Ward for our outreach efforts in the China Town Community.
PARTNERSHIPS
New Patient-Centric OB Programs In FY2017, Saint Anthony Hospital implemented new and improved OB programs to offer the community the best available services to meet their needs. The program(s) included:

✚ Newborn Safety Program – Free newborn car seats with certified installation upon discharge

✚ Hospital tours offered weekly and through scheduled appointments

✚ Addition of an OB Patient Care Navigator to assist women with everything from signing up for medical benefits to finding a provider and scheduling prenatal appointments to assisting with pediatrician recommendations post-delivery.

We also launched a free pregnancy testing branding campaign. Ads were featured on buses throughout the southwest side, El stops, bus shelters, as well as local newspapers in English and Spanish. The campaign even was featured on our clinic windows and new material for our outreach teams.
**BlueCross and BlueShield of Illinois Healthy Community Award Winner**  
Saint Anthony Hospital was awarded the Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Illinois Healthy Community Award by Local Initiatives Support Corporation (USC) Chicago at the 23rd Annual Chicago Neighborhood Development Awards (CNDA) on February 28, 2017. The hospital won citywide recognition for its work in mental health. The award recognizes the hospital’s successful community-based efforts to address the health of low-to-moderate income neighborhoods in the Chicago metropolitan area through creative and collaborative strategies.

Access to mental health services plagues people nationwide, but more importantly, for our organization, the communities served lack resources to these types of services. To address this, the hospital created its Mental Health Services program in 2003 to offer therapy to residents who otherwise would be unable to afford it. Each year, the program continues to grow, reaching hundreds of people. This award is a testament to the hard work and dedication of our team.

Established in 1995, CNDA was created to celebrate, honor and recognize the outstanding achievements in neighborhood real estate development, architectural design and community development in neighborhoods across the city. CNDA is the largest and most venerated celebration of the creativity and accomplishments that transform neighborhoods throughout Chicago. All award submissions were extensively reviewed by teams of judges.
NEW PROGRAMS AND AWARDS

“A” Grade for Patient Safety in Fall 2016 and Spring 2017 Leapfrog Hospital Safety Grade
Receiving consecutive “A” grades is a testament to the quality care and continuous improvements that our organization has committed itself to over the last several years.

Saint Anthony Hospital ranked as the hospital with the lowest C-section rates in Chicago – 2016 Consumer Reports

Best Performing Clerkship in Pediatrics by Ross University School of Medicine This honors the commitment and dedication of our Pediatrics department to educate the next generation of physicians.
9th Annual Heroes BBQ. We honored members of The Chicago Police and Chicago Fire Departments with our ninth annual Heroes BBQ. Employees volunteered their time to show their appreciation for the hard work our police and fire departments do each day. This year, we gave out fun baseball caps with a fun play on the Chicago flag. The celebration ended with a chicken wing eating contest. Altogether, it was a beautiful day to honor our local heroes!
Pediatrics Unit Received Over 500 Toys for the FY2017 Christmas Season

The Wish of a Young Cancer Patient Lives On

Saint Anthony Hospital was honored to be the recipient of over 500 toys for its Pediatric patients – a wish of a young cancer patient. The legacy of Tommy Sanchez resonated through the walls of the hospital as the Sanchez Family delivered toys to the unit during the FY17 holiday season.

Sanchez, who passed away from cancer in 2013, vowed to give back to pediatric patients and children who were less fortunate. It was his vision to carry out the gesture himself when he recovered, but a second cancer overcame his body, and Tommy lost his battle. He was only 23.

In his honor, the Sanchez family started “Tommy’s Gifts” and partnered with Saint Anthony Hospital to bring the gift of hope to sick and needy children, and we were grateful for this generous donation.

Pictured below is Tommy Sanchez, some of the toys that the hospital received on his behalf with a ribbon in his honor and interview by CBS News.
As you have seen throughout this annual report, Saint Anthony Hospital has served thousands of patients and families through direct care in our hospital and through outreach programs and initiatives in our communities. As a donor, you have played a very important role in our ability to serve so many. Your contributions during our fiscal year 2017 (July 2016 through June 2017) have had a significant impact on our work.

Our generous donors include individuals in the community and all over the Chicago metro area, hospital board members, associate board members, hospital and physician staff members, former staff members, businesses and foundations. Philanthropy is essential in helping us fulfill Saint Anthony Hospital's mission of promoting health and providing quality care to patients and families of all faiths in our community.

In fiscal year 2017, we raised a total of just under $1 million in philanthropic support.

Individuals contributed more than $165,000 allowing us to address the hospital’s most pressing immediate needs and replenish the Employee Care Fund so that we can help with emergency situations. And of that, over $95,000 was donated by our physicians, nurses and staff members.

Almost 200 golfers participated in our 12th Annual Golf Outing at Cog Hill Golf and Country Club in 2017! While there were no
“aces,” every golfer was an ace in our book as the Golf Outing raised nearly $200,000. We are grateful to our many generous and long-term Golf Sponsors, including: Ross University School of Medicine, Saint Anthony Hospital - Medical Staff, Cassiday Schade LLP, Integrated Modular Systems Inc., The PrivateBank, U.S. Bank, HDR Architecture Inc. and Turner Construction Company.

Our Associates Board May fundraiser at Lagunitas Brewery Taproom raised $16,000 for Mental Health Services and introduced Saint Anthony to a new group of professionals who have a passion for the children, individuals and families we serve on the West and Southwest Side of Chicago. We appreciate their generosity and their involvement as ambassadors for our Hospital.

The Illinois Coalition for Immigrant and Refugee Rights awarded Saint Anthony Hospital a generous $60,000 grant for immigrant integration funding. Specifically, for Saint Anthony, this allowed our health care teams to work with immigrants and refugees with limited or no English proficiency to access crucial health care services and navigate the often challenging health care and family resources landscape.

There are three long-term donors that hold a special place of honor at Saint Anthony Hospital Foundation. Their consistent and generous financial support over many years has helped sustain the Foundation and thereby helped us serve our communities, patients and families.
The Chicago Community Trust has granted the Foundation $216,000 over 15 years.

In fiscal year 2017, The Trust’s Safe and Peaceful Communities initiative funded Saint Anthony’s Family Nights, B-Ball on the Block and our summer festival, which together reached 1,300 people of all ages. Through these community-focused activities, we were able to expand and deepen our presence and relationships, especially in North Lawndale where access and understanding about all that Saint Anthony has to offer is critical to the health and well-being of families and individuals.

Irving Harris Foundation also has been funding the Foundation for 15 years totaling more than $600,000. Their grant of $45,000 in 2017 helped us continue to serve young children through Little Explorers, our Developmental Support Project that serves children with developmental special needs with early intervention plans, our Adults and Children Together Against Violence project and Parent Education initiatives.

A Silver Lining Foundation has been a truly amazing partner for five years in funding breast health through our Buy A Mom A Mammogram® initiative. In the years that A Silver Lining Foundation has provided funding – totaling more than $400,000 – Saint Anthony has served thousands of women through cost-free mammograms, ultrasounds and biopsies. Without this generous support, the women served through this program would forgo their breast health because they cannot afford this critical screening and care. Thank you, A Silver Lining Foundation!
Looking forward to fiscal years 2018 and 2019, the Saint Anthony Hospital Foundation has been awarded a generous grant of $40,000 over two years from the Circle of Service Foundation. This is an important opportunity for us because Circle of Service has offered this to us as a matching opportunity. For every dollar that the Foundation raises in new and increased contributions, Circle of Service Foundation will match with one dollar up to $40,000 during 2018 and 2019! This generous support challenges us to get to know you, our donors, better and calls on us to expand our base with many new friends.

Every gift to the Foundation is special regardless of the amount. We depend on donors like you who are dedicated to serving the West and Southwest Side communities.

On behalf of all those we serve every single day, we thank you for your enduring philanthropic support.
FIRST-EVER ASSOCIATES BOARD EVENT
Thanks to our sponsors, golfers and donors, Saint Anthony Hospital Foundation’s 12th Annual Golf Outing raised nearly $200,000! This signature event benefits the greatest needs of the hospital, including services such as: counseling, health screenings, vaccinations and car seat distributions. In addition, funds assist with the development of the Focal Point Community Campus.
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