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New Board Member Orientation February 5, 2019

History of Hospice

- The term "hospice" can be traced back to medieval times, used to describe a place of shelter for travelers on long an difficult journeys.
- 1065: First hospices are believed to have originated in the 11th century, around 1065, when for the first time the incurably ill were permitted into places dedicated to treatment by Crusaders.

History of Hospice

 1967: The name "hospice" was first applied to specialized care for dying patients by physician Dame Cicely Saunders in 1967 when she opened St.
 Christopher's Hospice in London.

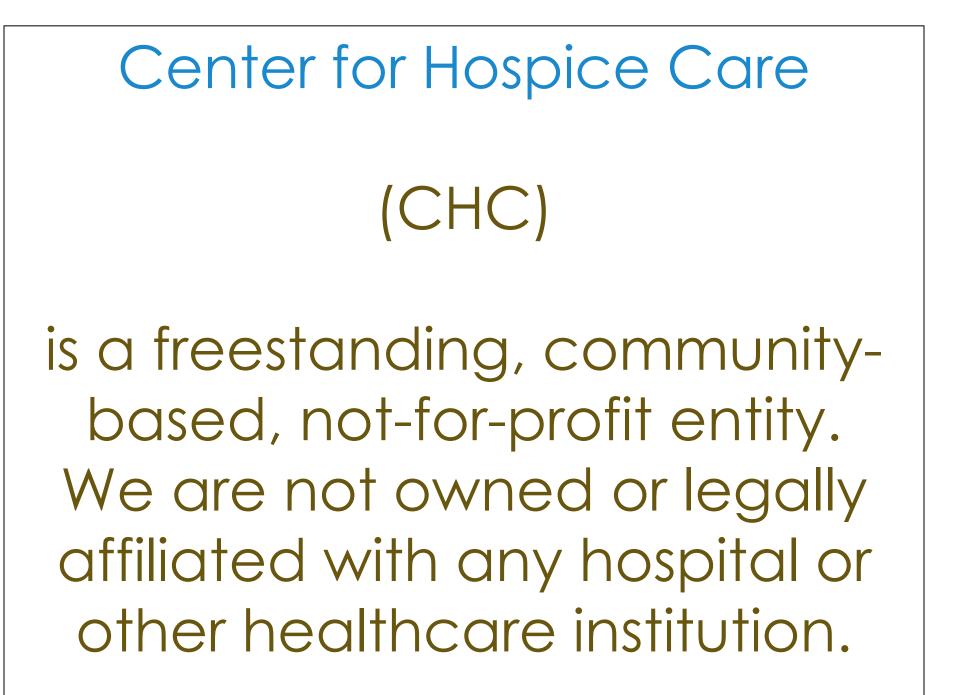


History of Hospice

- 1974: First Hospice program in the United States opens in New Haven, CT.
- 1986: The Medicare Hospice Benefit is made permanent by Congress. States given option of including hospice in Medicaid programs. Hospice care available to nursing home residents. The stage is now set for unprecedented social change in care at the end of life.

Our Local History:

Community-Based, Volunteer Founders





- 1978 Incorporated as Hospice of St. Joseph County, Inc.
- 1980 Served first patient -- 27 Patients served the first year
- 1995 Opened Marshall office in Plymouth
- 1996 Opened Hospice House in South Bend and owned Care Offices
- 1997 Began serving LaPorte County
- 1999 Corporation changed name to The Center for Hospice and Palliative Care, Inc.
- 2001 Opened office in Elkhart
- 2003 Began serving Kosciusko County
- 2005 Began serving LaGrange County
- 2005 Opened the Life Transition Center in Mishawaka
- 2007 Announced creation of a separate foundation -- Hospice Foundation
- 2007 Moved Administration and Fundraising to rented offices in Mishawaka.
- 2008 Opened second Hospice House / Care Offices at Elkhart Campus.
- 2009 Formed FHSSA partnership with Palliative Care Association of Uganda.
- 2013 Completion of Phase I of new Mishawaka Campus, bringing three leased facilities together in one location.
- 2014 Began five-year, \$10MM comprehensive campaign
- 2017- Acquired Milton Adult Day Services
- 2017 Acquired Global Partners in Care
- 2018 Groundbreaking for Phase II of Mishawaka Campus and Ernestine M. Raclin House (to be completed 2019)

Hospice

Services

- Home Care (Palliative Care)
- Grief Counseling
- Community Education
- Milton Adult Day Services

Mission

- To improve the quality of living
- Vision

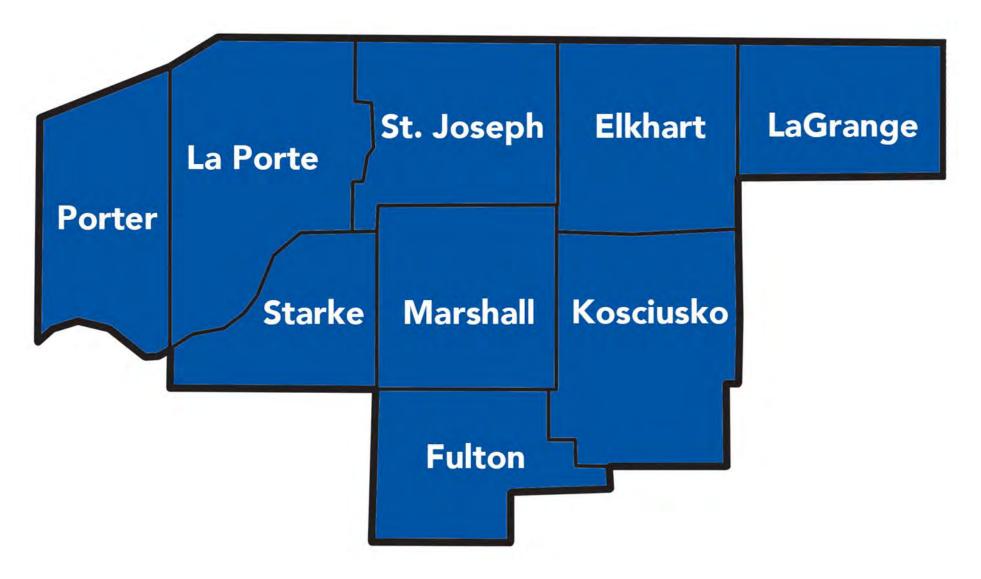
- To be be the premiere hospice and palliative care organization for all end-of-life issues.

Values

Compassion • Dignity • Innovation • Integrity • Quality • Service • Stewardship

Services are provided without regard to age, gender, race, religion, disability, sexual orientation, diagnosis or ability to pay for services. No one is ever turned away due to the inability to pay.

Serving northern Indiana



Locations

Center for Hospice Care 111 Sunnybrook Court South Bend, IN 46637

Center for Hospice Care 112 South Center Street Suite C Plymouth, IN 46563

Center for Hospice Care 22579 Old US 20 East Elkhart, IN 46514

Center for Hospice Care 286 West Johnson Road La Porte, IN 46350 Administration and Foundation Offices and Life Transition Center 501 Comfort Place Mishawaka, IN 46545

Center for Palliative Care 211 North Cedar Street Mishawaka, IN 46545









South Bend

Plymouth

Elkhart

La Porte



Administrative / Foundation Offices Life Transition Center



Center for Palliative Care

Hospice Care

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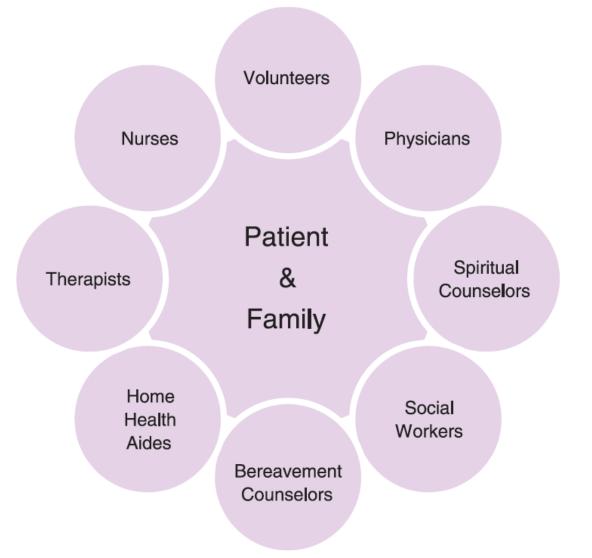
incurable illness and a limited life

expectancy, and the physician must certify

a prognosis of six months or less...IF THE

DISEASE FOLLOWS ITS NORMAL COURSE.

Hospice = Patient / Family Centered



Palliative Care at CHC

The person must have any progressive or

incurable illness and a limited life

expectancy measured in months but not

years and a physician must order

admission.

Palliative Care

To treat a person's symptoms from an illness and provide support to the patient and family.

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Hospice Care

Palliative care for those with limited life expectancy CHC is the only hospice program in its service are to operate Medicare certified Hospice Inpatient Units

> Two seven bed units in South Bend and Elkhart

Hospice House





South Bend Nurses Station

Elkhart Nurses Station

Inpatient Unit Utilization

- During 2018, CHC's South Bend Inpatient unit celebrated its 22nd anniversary.
- The Elkhart Inpatient Unit opened in November 2008, and had its 10th full year of operation during 2018.
- 627 patients called one of our inpatient units a *home* in 2018 (South Bend and Elkhart combined).
- The average length of stay was five days.
- There are no other such facilities in the nine counties covered by CHC.

Center for Hospice Care

cares for more patients than any other hospice program in the State of Indiana Center for Hospice Care

Based upon annualized numbers of patients served, CHC now ranks in at least the top 3% of all hospice programs in the United States.

CENSUS

Patients Served Last Eight Years 2018 = 2,045 down 2% 2017 = 2,091 down 0.009%2016 = 2,109 up 0.33%2015 = 2,102 down 1% 2014 = 2,123, up 7% 2013 = 1,993, up 7% 2012 = 1,866, up 1% 2011 = 1,845, up 4%

Growth Since the Beginning...

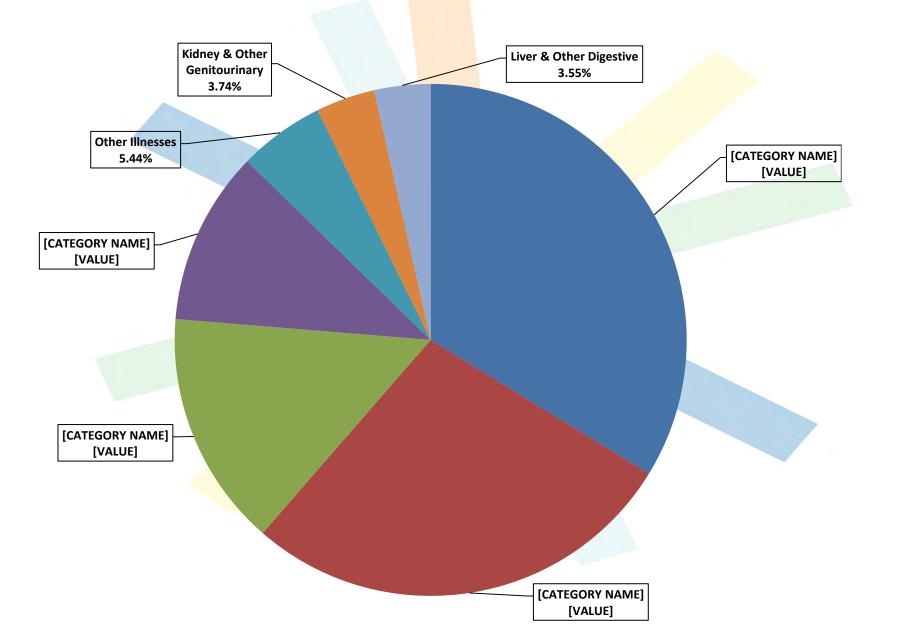
Since 01/01/80 through 12/31/18, on an annually added basis, CHC has cared for **37,007** patients.

44% of all the patients served by CHC over the course of 38 years have been seen in just the last eight years alone.

Over 25%

of all the patients served by CHC in its 38 year history have been served in just the last FOUR years alone.

Patients by Diagnosis 2018





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Center for Pediatric Palliative Care

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CHC Honors Veterans and Honors America





Veteran's Memorial Dedication 2017



Robert J. Hiler Jr. Veterans Memorial Dedication, October 16, 2018





CHC: A Teaching Institution

PHYSICIAN EDUCATION

Mayo Clinic Indiana University School of Medicine Residency Programs of Memorial Hospital and SJRMC Midwestern University (Glendale, AZ) Lincoln Memorial University-DeBusk College of Osteopathic Medicine (Harrogate, TN)

<u>NURSING</u>

Ball State Bethel College Grace College Indiana University South Bend Saint Mary's College Indiana Wesleyan

SOCIAL WORK

Indiana University South Bend

SPIRITUAL CARE

Moreau Seminary

BEREAVEMENT

Andrews University

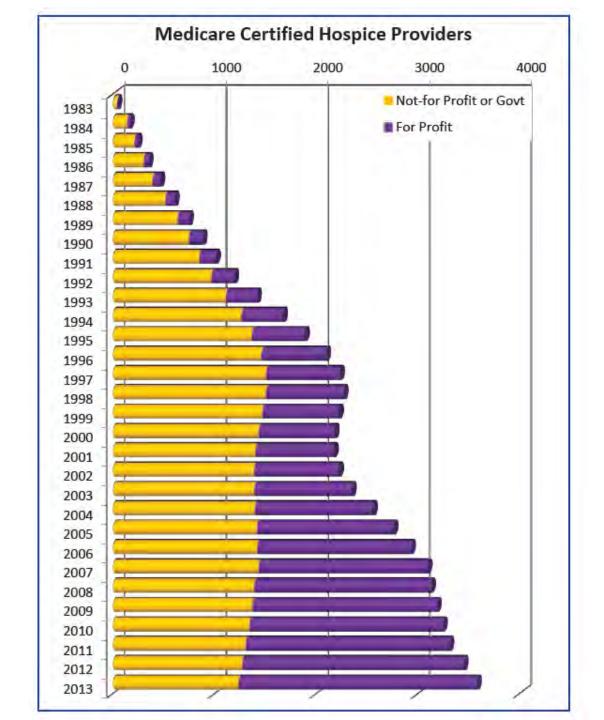
HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES

Western Michigan University

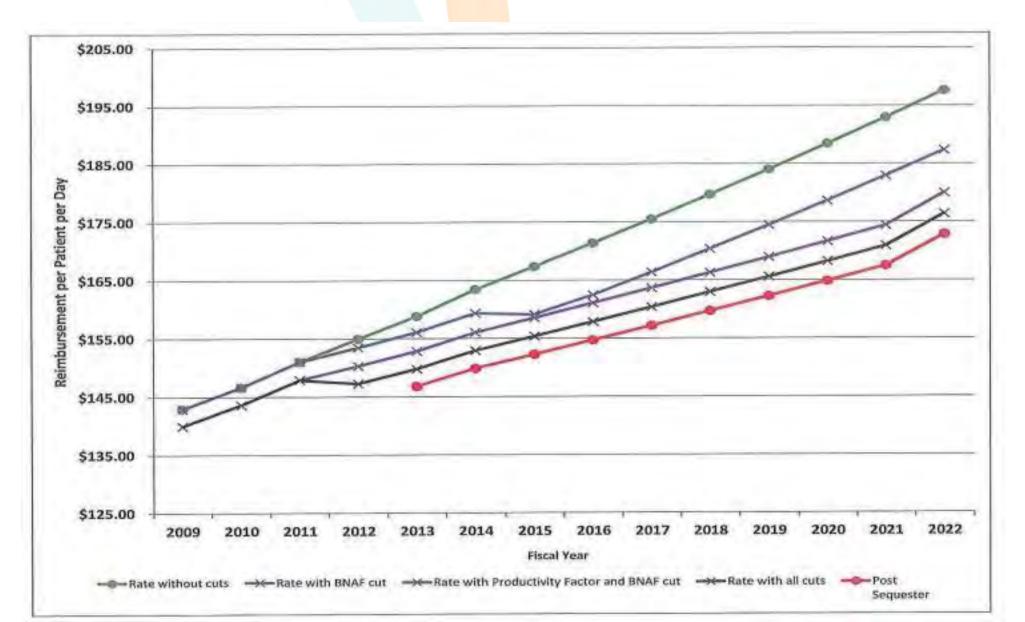
COLLABORATION

University of Notr<mark>e Dam</mark>e Holy Cross College Goshen College

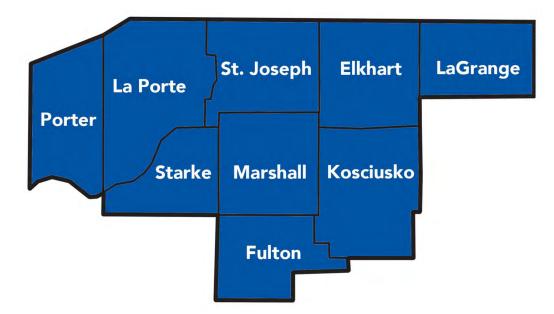
Hospice Patient Growth in the Unites States



Cumulative Medicare Hospice Cuts



Area Hospices in 2018



There are at least 32 different hospice agencies operating in the CHC service area with at least 21 for-profit, chain hospice programs operating in our service area with some headquartered outside of Indiana.

1 of 32 In Our Service Area

- CENTER FOR HOSPICE CARE
- ASERACARE HOSPICE
- BLUE SKIES HOSPICE INCORPORATED
- BROOKDALE HOSPICE
- CAMERON HOME HEALTH CARE & HOSPICE
- CARE AT HOME HOSPICE SERVICES
- DEKALB MEMORIAL HOSPICE
- DUNES HOSPICE
- FAMILY LIFE CARE
- GUARDIAN ANGEL HOSPICE
- GRACE HOSPICE
- GREAT LAKES CARING
- HARBOR LIGHT HOSPICE
- HEARTLAND HOME HEALTH CARE AND HOSPICE
- HEART TO HEART HOSPICE
- IU HEALTH GOSHEN HOSPICE

- KINDRED HOSPICE
- KOSCIUSKO HOME CARE & HOSPICE INC
- NEW HOPE HOSPICE, LLC
- NIGHTINGALE HOSPICE CARE INC.
- ODYSSEY HEALTHCARE OF FORT WAYNE
- PARKVIEW HOME HEALTH & HOSPICE
- PEACE HOSPICE AND PALLIATIVE CARE
- PREMIERE HOSPICE & PALLIATIVE CARE
- PULASKI MEMORIAL HOME HEALTH & HOSPICE
- SOUTHERNCARE FORT WAYNE
- SOUTHERNCARE SOUTH BEND
- HOSPICE FRANCISCAN COMMUNITIES
- THE HOSPICE GROUP
- UNITY HOSPICE OF NORTHWEST INDIANA LLC
- VITAS INNOVATIVE HOSPICE CARE
- VNA HOSPICE HOME CARE

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Hospice Saves Medicare \$\$\$

- 25% of all Medicare costs are spent on the last year of life. 12% of all costs in the last two months of life. (Hospice is only 2% of all Medicare spending)
- A Robert Wood Johnson Foundation study conducted by Duke University in 2007 found that hospice saves Medicare, on average, more than \$2,309 per patient compared to alternative sources of care for this population.

Hospice Patients Live Longer

 A 2007 study that looked at Medicare beneficiaries with some of the most common diagnoses leading to death, found that patients who received hospice services lived on average, 29 days longer than those who did not receive hospice care.

Hospice Saves Medicare \$\$\$

• In 2013, the Icahn School of Medicine at Mt. Sinai study revealed that savings to Medicare are present for both cancer patients and non-cancer patients. Moreover, these savings appear to grow as the period of hospice enrollment lengthens. If just 1,000 additional beneficiaries enrolled in hospice 15 to 30 days prior to death, Medicare could save more than \$6.4 million. 500,000 could save \$3.2 billion.

Hospice Patients Live Longer

 A 2010 study released by the New England Journal of Medicine found that among patients with non-smallcell lung cancer, those who received palliative care lived, on average, almost two months longer than those who received standard care.

Locally, for CHC in 38 years...

- From 27 patients served in 1980 to 2,045 in 2018
- From an ADC of 4 in 1980 to 394 in 2018
- From one county in 1980 to serving nine counties today
- From one care office in 1980 to four today, plus a freestanding campus with a community bereavement center, administration & foundation offices, a palliative care outpatient clinic
- Recently added an Adult Day Services agency and an International Partnership agency to promotes hospice and palliative care worldwide

"You matter because you are you, and you matter to the end of your life. We will do all we can not only to help you die peacefully, but also to live until you die."

-Dame Cicely Saunders



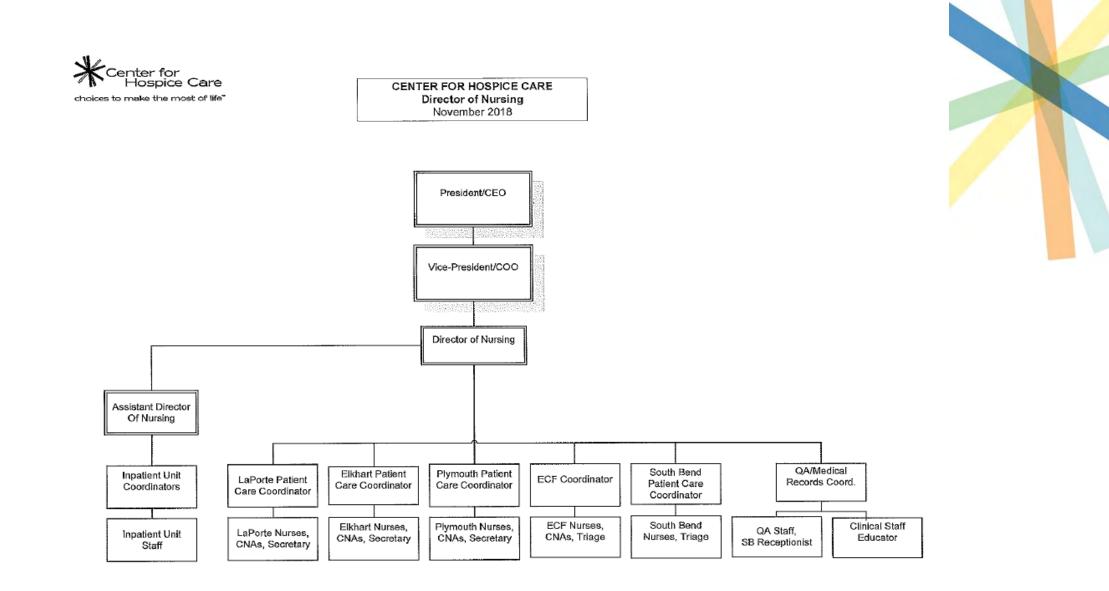
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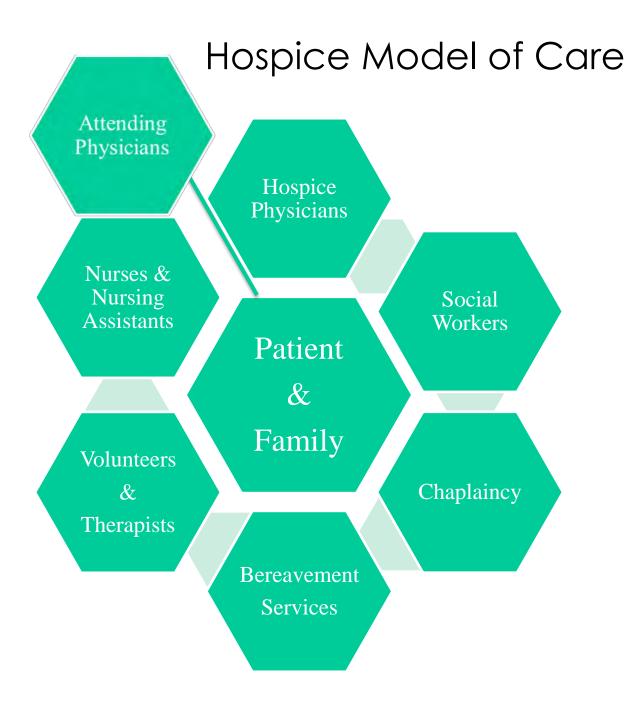
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Nursing and Quality

Suzanne M Morgan RN BS MS Director of Nursing







Levels of Care



Routine Home Care
 Continuous Care

- General In-patient Care
- * Respite Care

Hospice & Home Care

*Home setting

* Family member or designee, serves as the primary caregiver

*CHC team members make regular visits to assess the patient and provide skilled care or other services

Care Includes

* DME
* Supplies
* Medications
* Teaching
* Procedures & Treatments
* Labs

Team members

Federal regulations specify that the team must have at least the following:

- Patients choice of Attending
- Hospice Physician/Nurse Practitioner
- Registered Nurse
- Social Worker
- Chaplaincy
- Bereavement

Additional Team Members

Certified Nursing Assistants
Pharmacists
Volunteers
Dietary counselor
....and others

Team Communication & Care Planning

- * Daily communication among team members as needed
- * Update to the plan of care—as frequently as the patient's condition warrants, but no less frequently than every 15 days
- * An Interdisciplinary Team(IDT) approach: through team meetings & direct communications

Nurses Roles

CHC has nurses who work in a variety of roles:

- RN Case Managers
- Triage/ Emergency Visit Nurse
- Inpatient Nurse
- Quality Department

RN & LPN's

Highly specialized end-of-life care, such as:

- * CPR, TB validation, Phlebotomy training
- * Many are certified in Hospice and Palliative Care(CHPN)
- * Pediatric Care—our nurses receive specialty training via End of Life Nursing Education Consortium(ELNEC)curriculum
- * Training in care of the Veteran at the End of Life
- * Infusions by Central Venous Access(CVAD) or Subcutaneous –via pumps
- * End of life symptom management

RN Case Management

Collaborative practice—while managing a case load of patients

- * Communicating with Physicians and Nurse Practitioners
- * Prioritizing and establishing care needs
 * Educating Patients and Families
- * Critical thinking and problem solving
- *Symptom management and care planning

Emergency Visit/Triage Nurse

* Evaluates symptoms and interventions via telephone or home visits

* Performs routine patient care visits and admissions

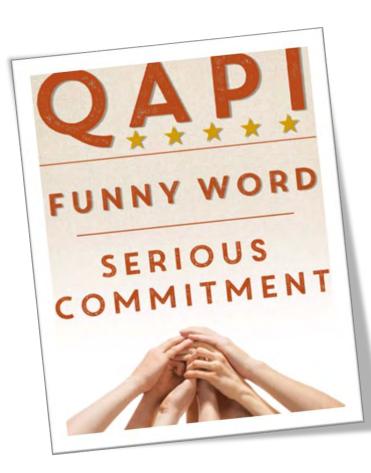
Inpatient Unit Nurse

- * Direct care in our inpatient settings—South Bend and Elkhart
- *Symptom Management to meet General Inpatient Level of Care regulations
- * Caring for Patients during a Respite stay

Certified Nursing Assistants

- * Certified through the State of Indiana as C.N.A's & Home Health Aides
- Receive in-depth training annually—12 hours of in-service in various subjects, such as:
- $\checkmark\,$ End-of life care
- ✓ Infection Control
- $\checkmark\,$ Safety and Body mechanics
- ✓ Infection Control
- ✓ Team Communication & reporting observations
- ✓ Dementia Care

Quality Assessment and Performance Improvement—QAPI Programing



Clinical Education

- * Organized and detailed orientation program includes: classroom & hands on learning for all clinical disciplines
- * Clinical staff education is individualized to meet employee's learning styles—such as:
- □ Live presentation
- Webinars
- Self Learning Modules
- □ Small group and 1:1 trainings

* Preceptor program—training on how to train and educate new colleagues

Clinical Education

On going or annual training topics can include:

- Infection control
- Disaster Preparedness
- □ Hospice and Home Health Compliance
- □ Abuse and Neglect
- □ High risk/low frequency areas
- Any topic associated with Performance Improvement Projects(QAPI's)

QA vs. QAPI Difference in Philosophy

- * QA(Quality Assurance) focuses on structure and process. Then you "audit" to determine whether you are doing the right things and doing them well—according to regulations
- * QAPI is an approach that is proactive and continuous. Improvement projects are not exclusively regulation driven—but are selected internally, based on whether good out comes are being achieved

Who cares about Assessing Quality and Improving Performance?

Internal Stakeholders include:

- Direct patient care employees—Nurses, Social Workers, Doctors/NP's, Chaplains, CNA's
- Admissions and Access employees
- Patients Care Coordination Leaders—for Nursing, Chaplaincy, Social Work and Bereavement
- Executive Leadership
- Board of Directors

External stakeholders

- Federal & State Agencies—CMS, OIG, State Board of Health
- Community members

Improving Performance

QAPI teams and groups have improvement projects that will have interventions that include:

Providing education, changing process & procedures, creating improved work flows, making policy revisions.....

any change that....

Produces Better Outcomes

Improvement Projects

We select Performance Improvement projects(PIP's) for QAPI teams based on:

- High risk, high volume or problem prone areas
- Incidence, prevalence and severity of the problems in those areas
- Improvement in palliative outcomes, patient safety and quality care not, exclusively clinical
- Prioritized needs of our patients and any internal agency needs

QAPI programming Success Stories

External QAPI Programming:

- "Trouble Breathing" on the Consumer Assessment of Healthcare Provider & Systems(CAHPS) survey
- Hospice Item Set(HIS)—Comprehensive pain assessment
- Outcome Assessment Information Set(OASIS)

QAPI Programming Success Stories

Internal QAPI Programming:

- HeartWize and BreatheEazy programs
- General Inpatient documentation
- Care Plans
- Dementia

QAPI Programing must haves...

* Infection Control and Surveillance
* Adverse Events monitoring
* Consumer Concerns
* Family Satisfaction
* Ensuring Staff Competence

QI Committee

* Meets quarterly and is comprised of a cross section of agency leaders and board members

- * Reviews current projects
- * Approves new projects
- * Reviews public reporting



WELCOME TO CHC





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Medical Staff





Greg Gifford, M.D., JD



Joel Cohen, M.D.

George Drake, M.D.

Care for 156 patients per physician FTE



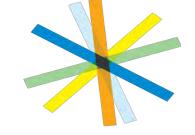
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Jon Kubley, M.D.

Ahsanul Haque, M.D.



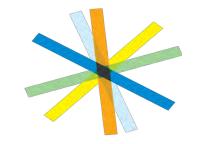
Nurse Practitioners

Cathie Whitcroft, DNP, FNP-BC, ACHPN



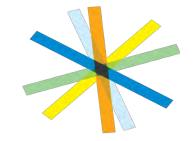


Gayle Waldenmaier, ACNP-BC, ACHPN Kathy Eash, NP-BC, ACHPN



Physician Responsibilities

- Interdisciplinary Team Members
- Direct Patient Care
- Certify Patients as Terminally III
- Document Patient Decline
- Face-to-Face Visits (about110 per month)
- Teaching
 - Family Medicine Residents
 - Hospice and Palliative Medicine Fellows
- Ventilator Withdrawals = >20 a year



Faculty Memberships

- Mayo Clinic, Palliative Medicine Fellowship Program
 - Rochester, MN
- Indiana University School of Medicine, Palliative Medicine Fellowship Program

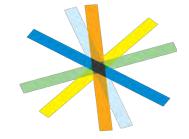
- Indianapolis, IN

- Indiana University School of Medicine
 South Bend, IN
- DeBusk College of Osteopathic Medicine, Lincoln Memorial University

- Cumberland Gap, TN

Arizona College of Osteopathic Medicine

- Brentwood, AZ

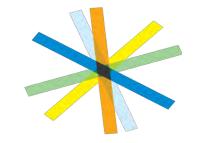


Palliative Care Activities

Palliative Care Consultants

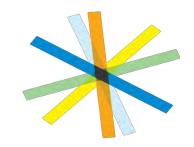
- Elkhart General Hospital
- Memorial Hospital
- SJRMC Mishawaka and Plymouth

Palliative Care Center



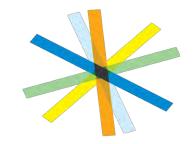
Social Work

- 10 Social Workers with Masters Degrees
- Interdisciplinary Team Members
- Work With Patients and Families (children)
 - Social and Financial Counseling
 - Adult Protective Services and Community Resources
- Teaching
 - School Affiliations
 - Community Education



Spiritual Care

- NON-DENOMINATIONAL not restricted to any particular religious denomination
- 7 Counselors with Masters Degree or equivalent
- Interdisciplinary Team Members
- Annual Memorial Services
- Funerals
- Weddings
- Teaching

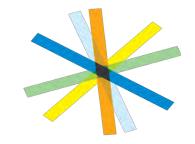


Bereavement

- FREE Services for 13 Months
- > 26% of Clients are Non-Hospice Related
- 11 Counselors with Masters Degrees
 - Individual and Group Counseling
- Art Counseling Program = 3 days a week
- Services to Employers and Schools
- Camp Evergreen = 41 campers in 2018
 - Doing for 25 Years
 - Total of 1,014 Campers + 582 Volunteers and Staff
- > 2018 Memorial Services = 665 Attended

2018 Bereavement Activities

- 1,718 Total Deaths (1,537+181 DBAs)
 - (4.7 Deaths Every Day)
 - (1 Death Every 5 Hours)
- > 2,992 Bereaved Clients Served
 - 2,116 Hospice Bereaved (71%)
 - 659 Community Bereaved (22%)
 - 217 DBA Bereaved (7%)



2016 - 2017 HeartWize and BreatheEazy

HeartWize

Out of 582 patients

99% did not go to the ER

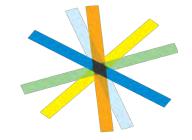
98% were not admitted to a hospital

BreatheEazy

Out of 445 patients

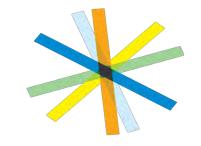
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97% were not admitted to a hospital



Die Before Admitted = DBA

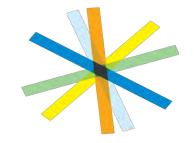
- 111 Hospital Referred DBAs in 2018
 - 1,074 Hospital Referrals
 - 1 out of every 10 Hospital Referrals is a DBA
 - 1 Every 3 Days
- Highest Hospital DBA Months in 2018 were November, December, January (36%)



The Hospital DBA Issue

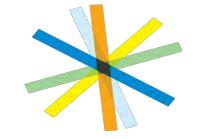
 Adjusted Hospital Contracts to Include Simultaneous Discharges and Admissions

Memorial Hospital retains 90% of billable revenue

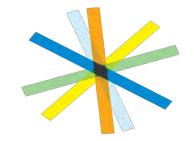


DBAs by Hospital 2016–2018

Elkhart General 13 to 29 DBAs = 123% increase Memorial 42 to 43 DBAs = 2% increase St. Joseph 38 to 39 DBAs = 3% increase



Thank You For Your Service and Welcome to the Board!





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Financial Summary

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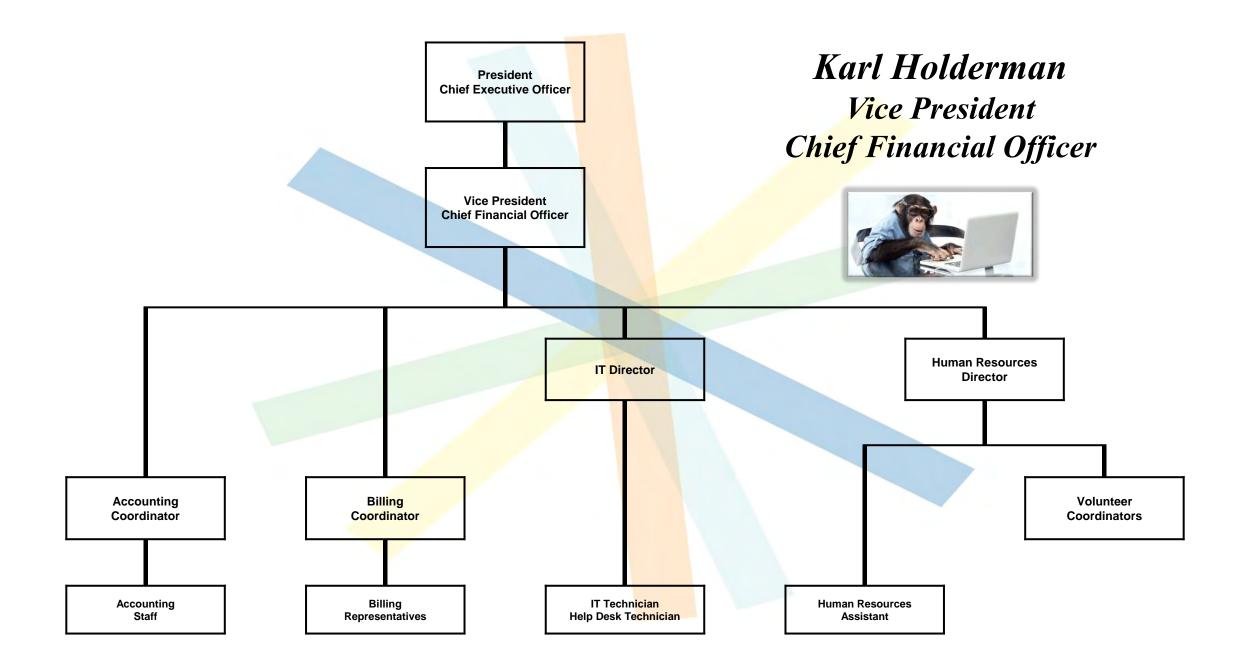
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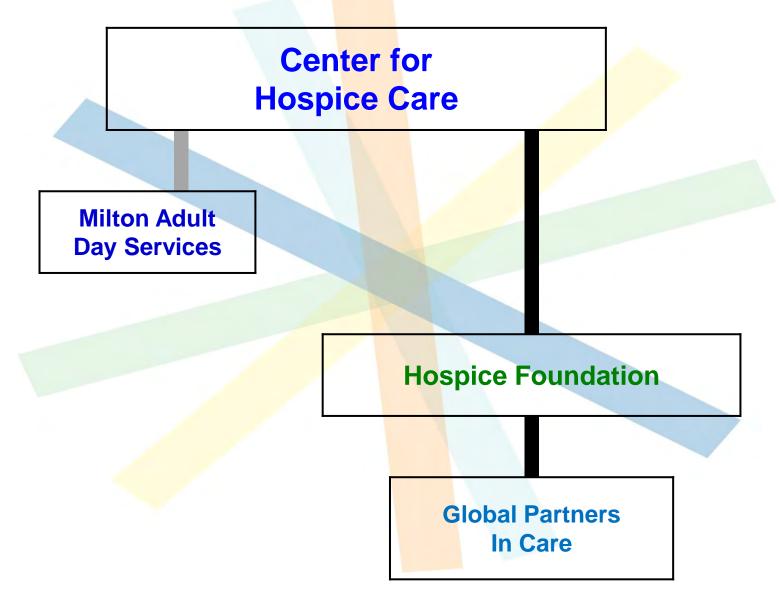
Hospice Foundation

Global Partners In Care

Karl Holderman Vice President / Chief Financial Officer



Financial Structure



Financial Structure

Global Partners In Care

- Separate 501c3 entity
- Hospice Foundation is sole corporate member
- Financials "roll-up" into Hospice Foundation Balance Sheet & Income Statement
 Beneficial Interest in Affiliate

Hospice Foundation

- Separate 501c3 entity
- Type II Supporting Organization
- Common control with supported organization Board overlap President / CEO; Vice President / CFO
- Financials "roll-up" into CHC Balance Sheet & Income Statement Beneficial Interest in Affiliate

Milton Adult Day Services

- Separate LLC (Center for Adult Day Services)
- Center for Hospice Care is sole member ("disregarded entity")
- Separate line item(s) on CHC Balance Sheet & Income Statement

December 2017 - YTD

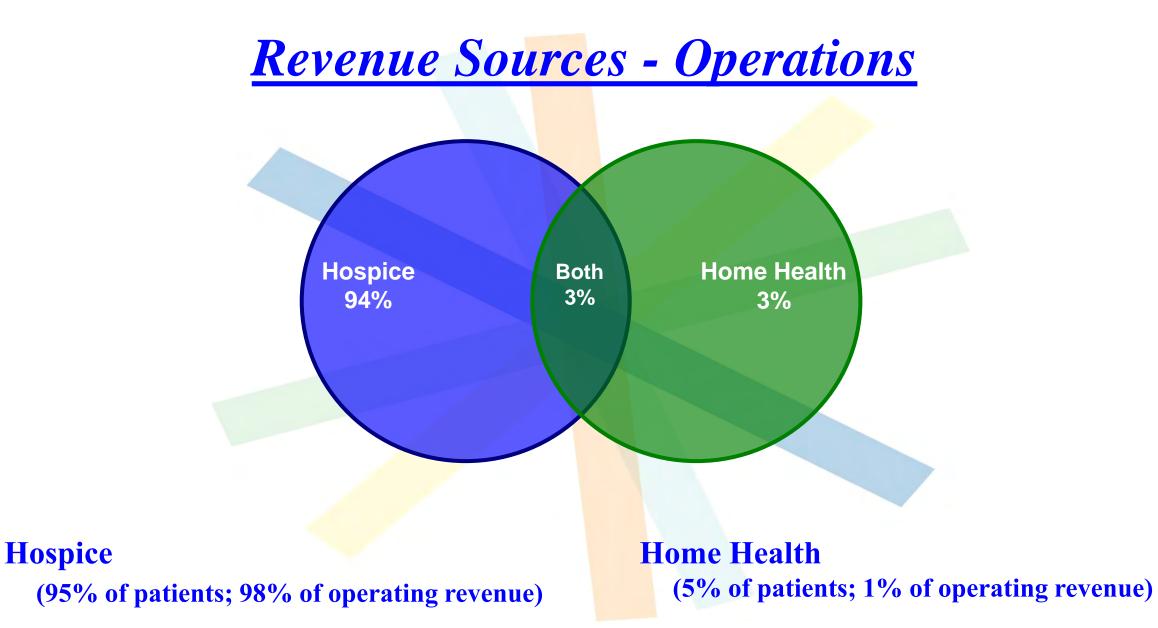
| | Center for | Hospice | | |
|----------------------------------|--------------------------|-------------------------|---------|------------|
| Year to Date Summary | Hospice Care | Foundation | GPIC | Combined |
| CHC Operating Income | 21,024, <mark>410</mark> | | | 21,024,410 |
| MADS Revenue | 450,0 <mark>33</mark> | | | 450,033 |
| Development Income (Net) | | 2,503,876 | | 2,503,876 |
| Partnership Grants | | | 265,655 | 265,655 |
| Investment Income (Net) | | 3,109,857 | | 3,109,857 |
| Interest & Other | 68,581 | 141,845 | 129,819 | 340,245 |
| Beneficial Interest in Affiliate | 3,142,963 | 127,395 | | |
| | | | | |
| Total Revenue | 24,685,987 | 5,882,973 | 395,474 | 27,694,076 |
| | | | | |
| Total Expenses | 19,688,049 | 2,740,010 | 268,079 | 22,696,138 |
| | | | | |
| Net Gain | 4,997,938 | <mark>3,</mark> 142,963 | 127,395 | 4,997,938 |
| | | | | |
| Net w/o Beneficial Interest | 1,854,975 | <mark>3,</mark> 015,568 | | |
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| Net w/o Investments | | | | 1,888,081 |



Operations --- "What we do" (85%) Center for Hospice Care

Development a/k/a Fundraising (10%) Hospice Foundation

Investment / Interest / Other (5%) Hospice Foundation



Revenue Sources - Operations

Hospice

Per diem reimbursement **Responsible for all visits, meds, DME, etc Based on patient location and level of care CBSA** (STJ, Elk, LaPorte, Rural Indiana) **Routine (Home, ECF, ALF, GH, Hospice House) Different rates for days 1-60 and days 61 and over Respite (Hospice House) Continuous Care (Home) Inpatient (Hospital, Hospice House) Medicare / Medicaid / Commercial Insurance / Self Pay** Self Pay has a sliding fee schedule

Revenue Sources - Operations

Home Health

Responsible for all visits (RN, HHA, SW, PT/OT/ST) Not responsible for meds, DME, etc Medicare pays episodic (60 days) Medicaid / Commercial Insurance / Self Pay Reimbursed per visit Self Pay has a sliding fee schedule **Revenue Sources - Operations**

Milton Adult Day Services

Billed in 15 minute increments Meals, snacks, activities Medicaid Waiver/ VA Insurance / Self Pay

Revenue Sources - Foundation

Development a/k/a Fundraising

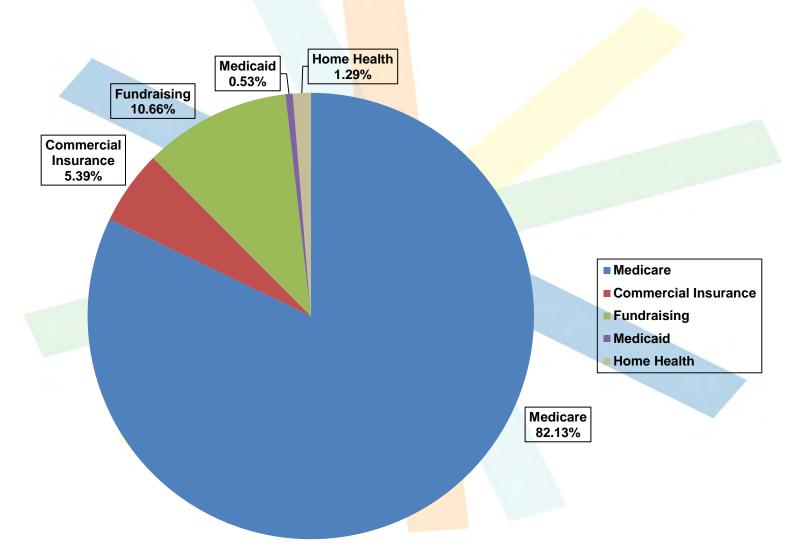
Planned Giving

Crossroads Campaign

Investment / Interest / Other

Global Partners In Care

2017 Revenue Sources



Expenditures

Salary & Wages

Largest budget item (65% of expenses) Approximately 225 employees (including PRN) Determined by position & labor grade Increases based on annual performance review Increase scale & labor grades are reviewed to reflect inflation, local market, etc

Employment Expenses

FICA, Life Ins, Staff Recognition, Recruiting 403(b) Match – 25% of employee contribution Up to \$4,000
Health Insurance – Partially Self Funded H S A --- CHC & employee contribution Premiums supplemented by CHC

Expenditures

Direct Patient Care Costs

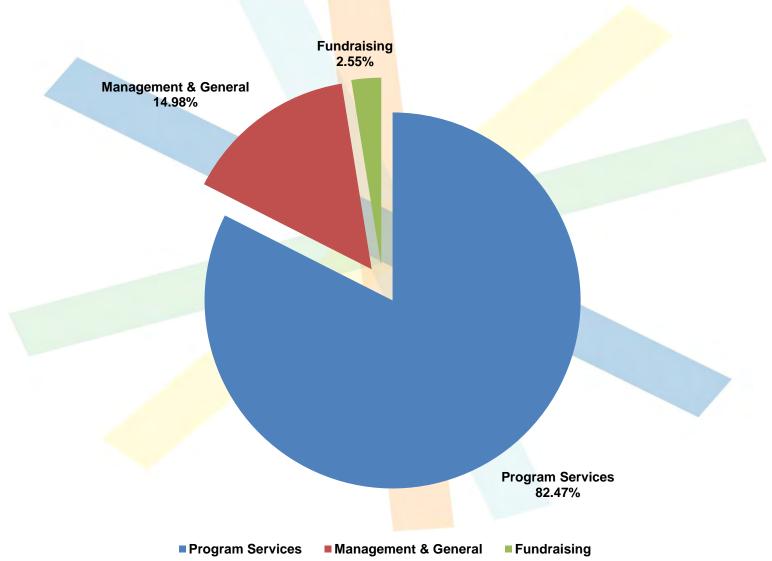
Second largest budget item (20% of overall budget) Medications (Optum) / DME (Alicks) Supplies Transportation, labs, etc

Public Awareness Professional Fees Software Maintenance Buildings Grounds

Fundraising

GPIC Partnership Grants

2017 Functional Expenses



Balance Sheet

Cash on Hand Investment Policies (CHC / Foundation) Accounts Receivable Fixed Assets

No significant liabilities





Kruggel Lawton CPA's Annual Audit Form 990 403(b) Retirement Plan Audit David Culp & Co (2011 - 2017)

Crowe Horwath Medicare / Medicaid Cost Reports





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Marketing & Access Overview



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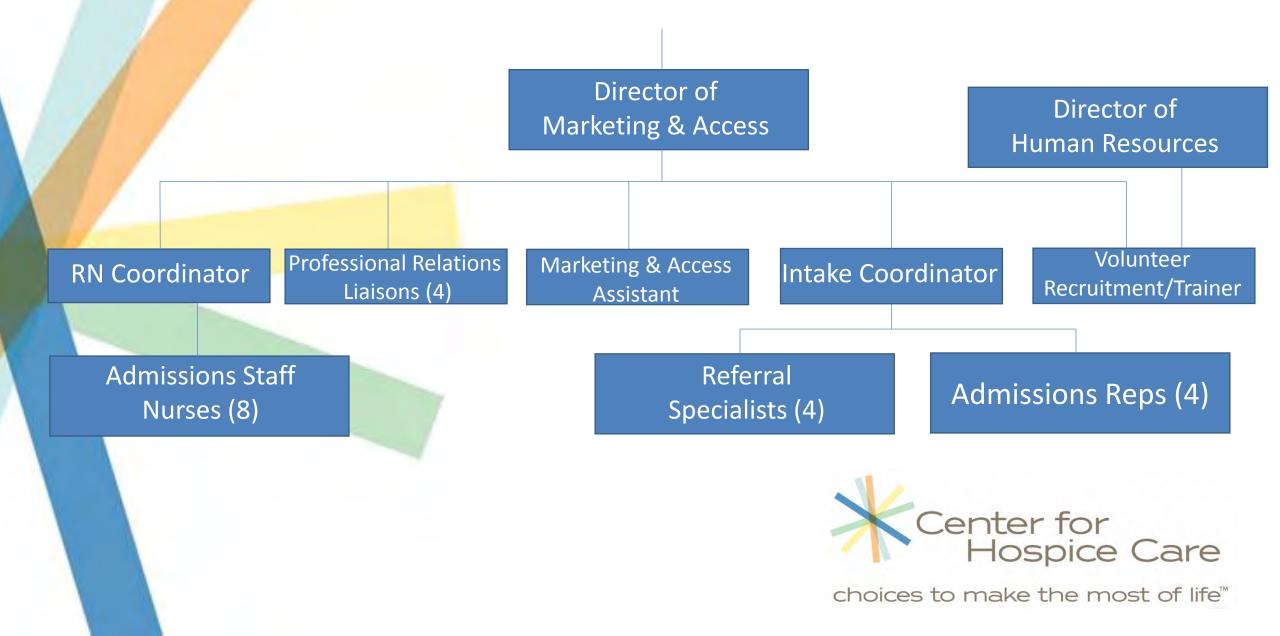
Roles & Responsibilities

Director of Marketing & Access

Marketing – Manage the Center for Hospice Care brand. Literature, CHOICES magazine, H&P (hospice and physician) Team Newsletter, public relations, advertising, website, social media.

Admissions – First contact with our agency. Developing that exceptional customer experience. Removing any barriers that delay access into our program.





Marketing & Access Overview -Roles & Responsibilities

Intake Coordinator

Roles & Responsibilities

Admission Representatives (4)

- Referral Specialist (4)
- Monitors daily admissions schedule
 Triage pending admissions
 Phone call techniques



-Roles & Responsibilities

Referral Specialists

Admission Representatives (4)

Referral Specialist (4)

Center for Hospice Care

-Roles & Responsibilities



Admissions RN Coordinator

Roles & Responsibilities

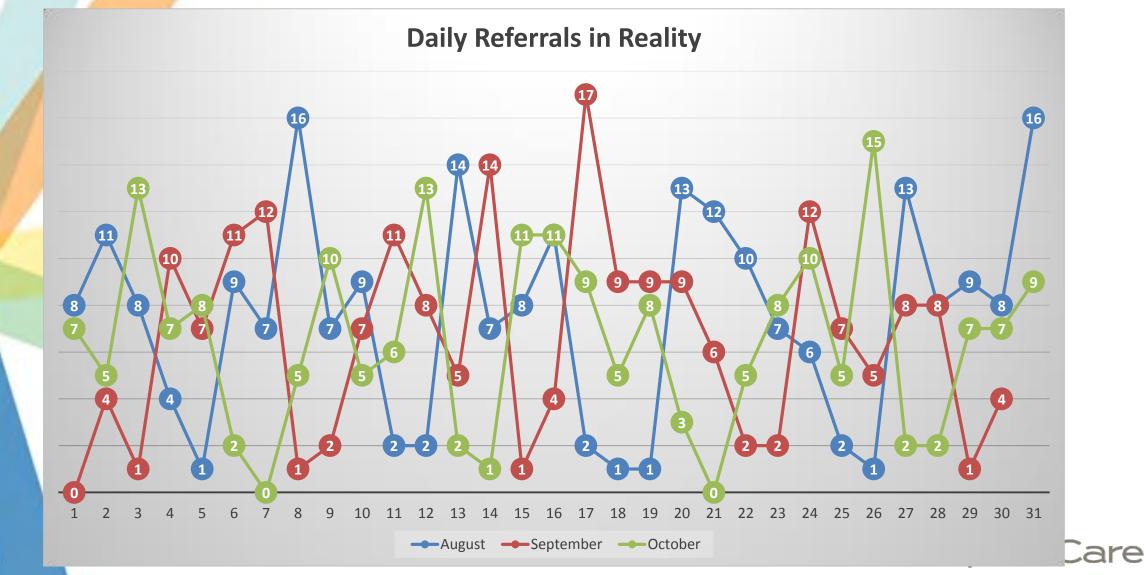
- * Admission Nurses (8)
- Ensures staff is following admitting guidelines
- * Obtaining appropriate documentation
- * Completes admissions process



Daily Admissions in Dreamland

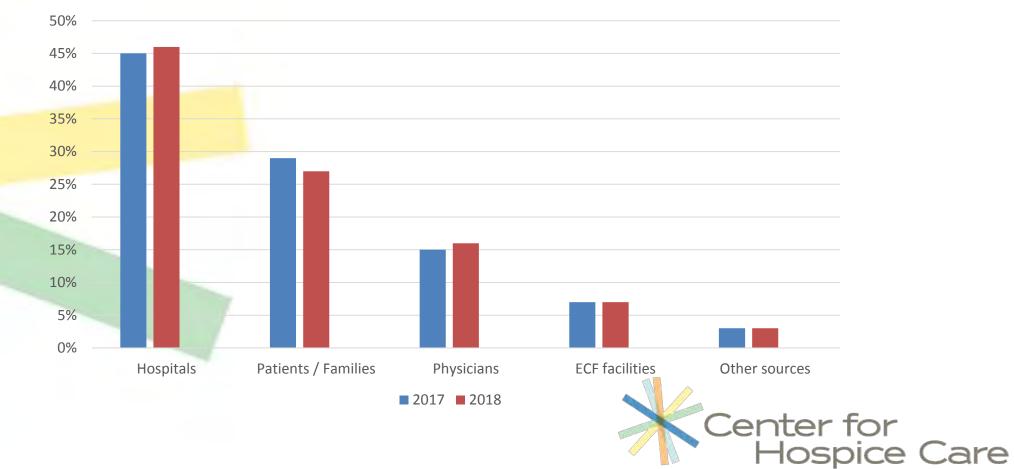






-Referral calls from Family, Self and Others

2017 / 2018 Referral Sources



Marketing & Access Overview Roles & Responsibilities

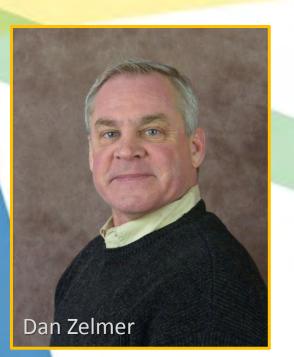
Professional Community Liaison (4)

-Manage referral sources (doctors, hospital DC planners, ECF partners)

-Educate our community (speaking engagements, health fairs, community involvement)











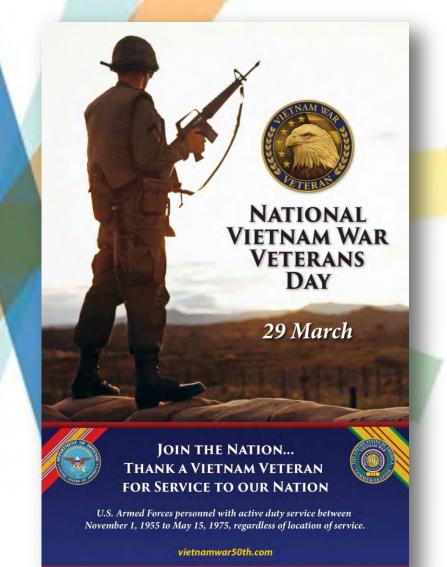
-Social Media



-We Honor Veterans



-Vietnam War Commemorative Partner







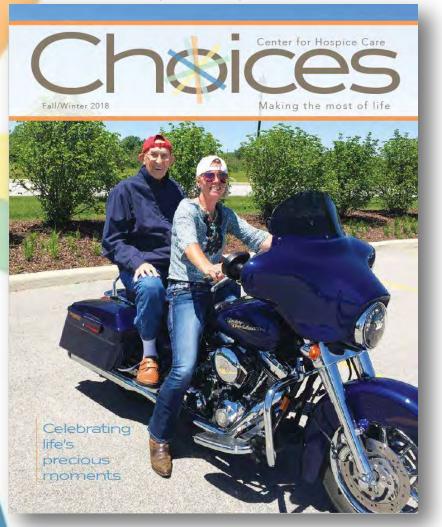






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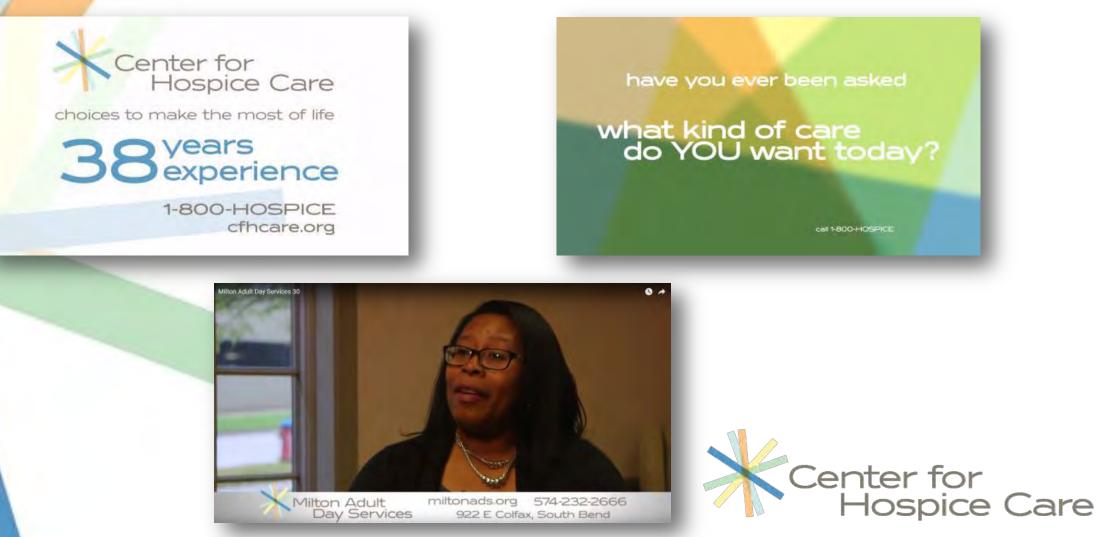


hospice & physician team newsletter (quarterly)





-Television Commercials – 3



Marketing & Access Overview -Digital Campaign



Thank you & Welcome to CHC!





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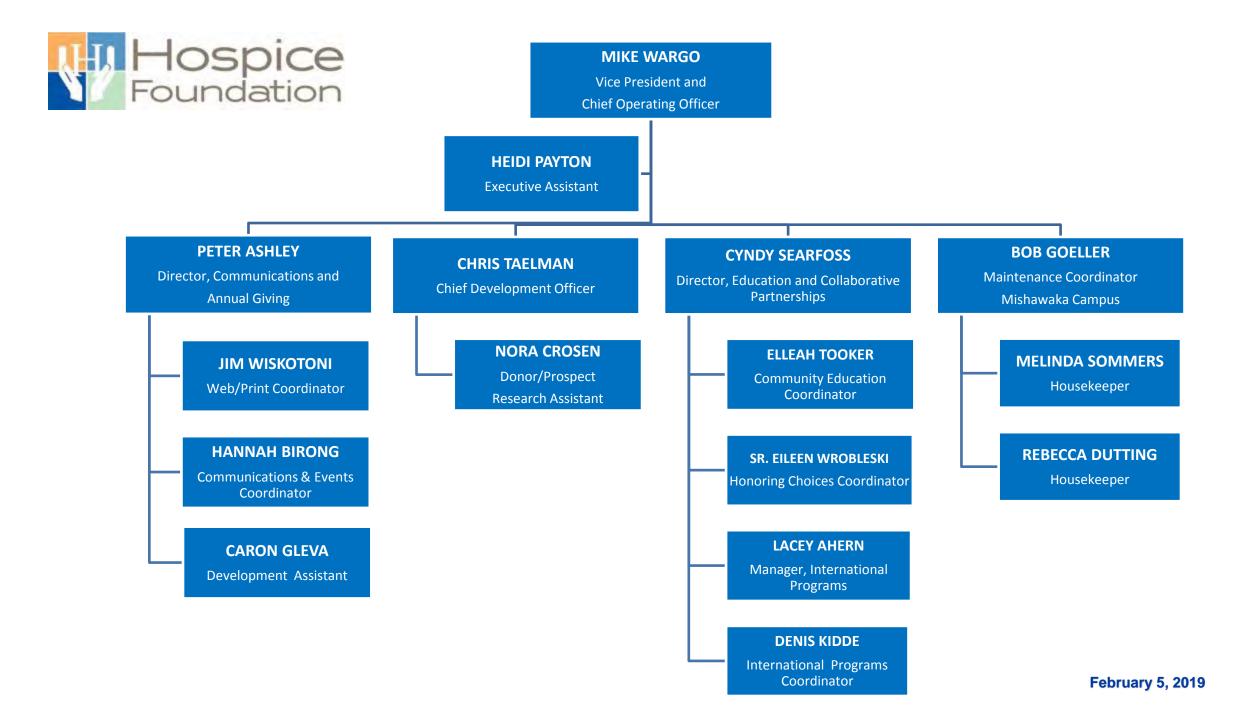
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Current Fundraising Activities

Annual Fund Raising/Appeals

- Annual Appeal
- Friends of Hospice
- Memorial Giving

Special Events

- Helping Hands Dinner
- Bike Michiana for Hospice
- Walk/Run for Hospice
- Okuyamba Fest
- 3rd Party Events

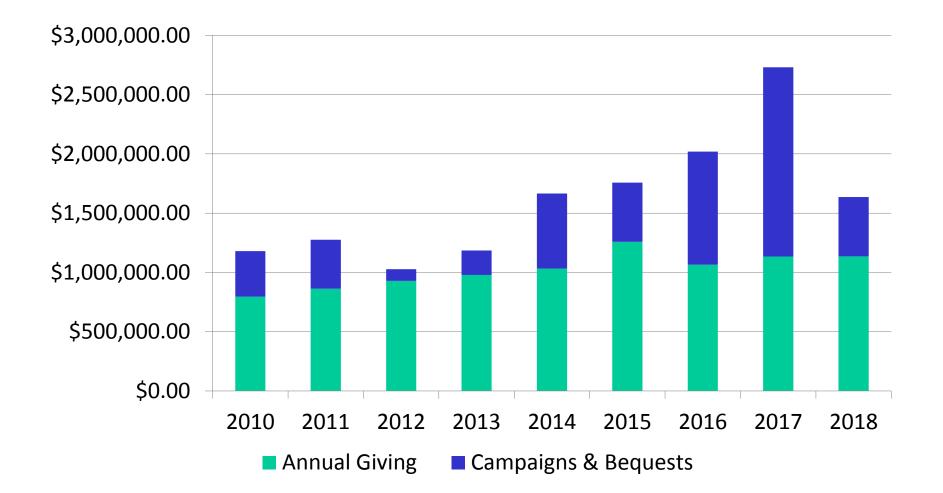
Employee Giving

- We Believe
- Uganda Impact Fund
- Road to Hope

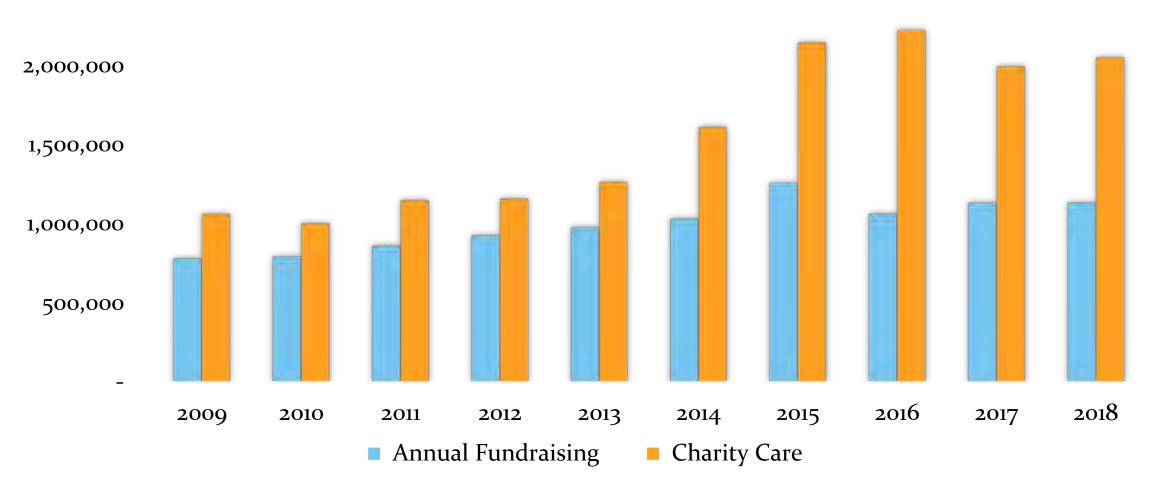
Planned Giving

- Bequests/Estate Gifts
- \$10 Million 5-Year Comprehensive Campaign
 - Capital Goal: \$5MM
 - Raclin House
 - Clinical Staff Building
 - Endowment Goal: \$2MM
 - Life Transition Center
 - Hospice & Palliative Care Fellowship
 - Underserved Communities Outreach
 - "After Images" Art Counseling
 - Camp Evergreen
 - We Honor Veterans
 - Pediatric Hospice Program
 - Caregiver Training Center
 - Annual/Programmatic (\$3MM)
 - Programmatic/Annual Giving: \$3MM

Fundraising Last 9 Years



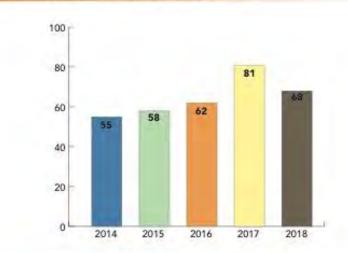
Value of Charity Care Relative to Annual Giving*



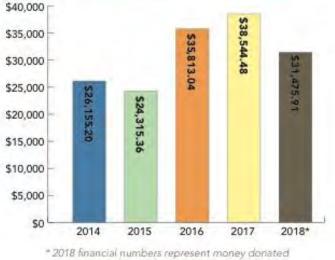
* Charity care is defined as value of discounted and unreimbursed patient care, bereavement services and bereavement programs. Annual fundraising is defined as total revenue received less campaign, endowment, estate and major one-time gifts.

EMPLOYEE GIVING HISTORY

Employee Giving Participants



Aggregate Giving by Employees



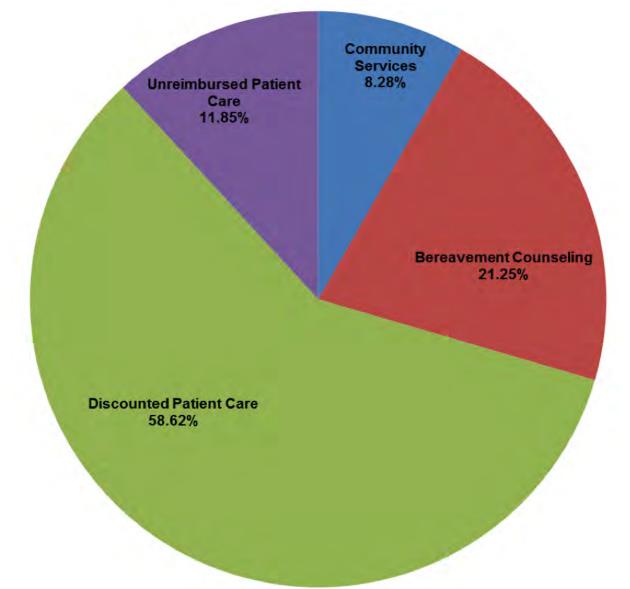
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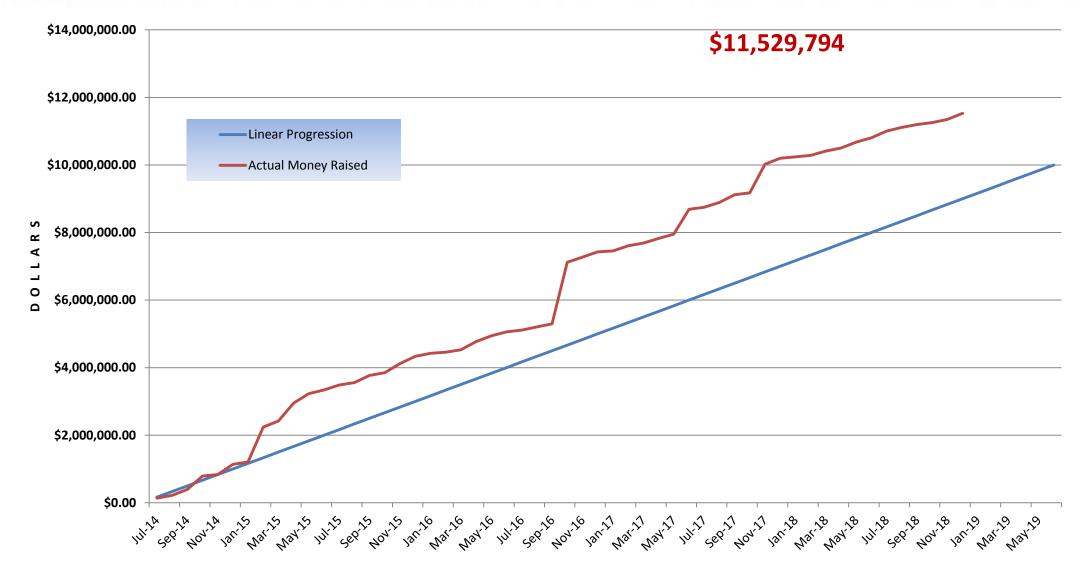




Areas of CHC Support







Underfunded Priorities

Campaign officially ends 6/30/2019

Capital: Inpatient Facility

- Ernestine M. Raclin House
- \$800,000 Remaining

Endowment: Fellowship

- Vera Z. Dwyer Dwyer
 Fellowship in Hospice & Palliative Medicine
- \$550,000 Remaining







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Community Education

Professional Education



Student Learning

How Should a Life's Journey End?

The Center for Education & Advance Care Planning offers comprehensive end-of-life planning and education resources. Whether you're a medical professional, a



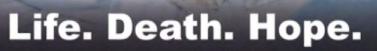


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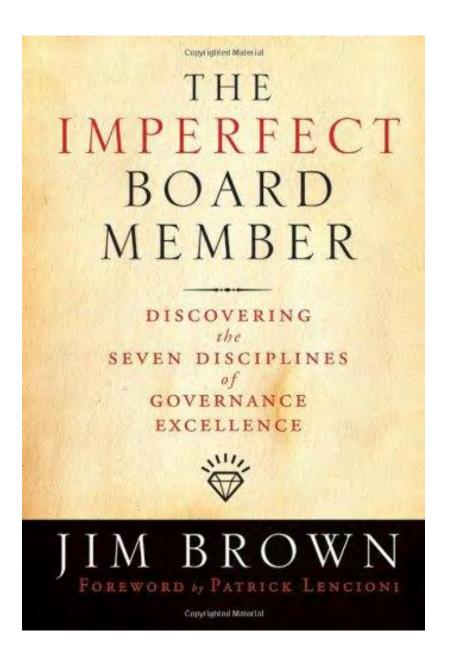


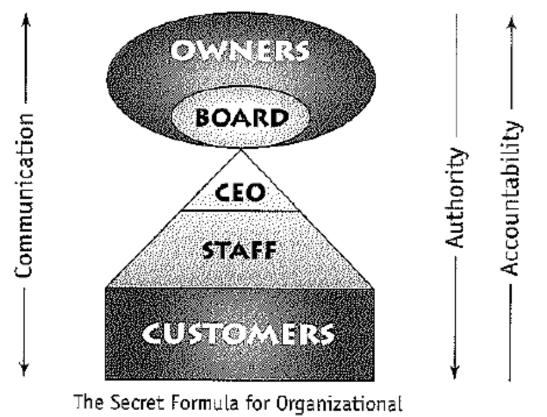




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