**Our mission.**
To excel at the delivery of health care to our community.

**Our vision.**
To become the finest community-based regional medical center in Southern California.

**Huntington Memorial Hospital at a glance.**

1892
Year founded

146,023
Outpatient visits

28,773
Inpatient admissions

3,283
Babies born

1,423
Trauma cases

*All data for 2014.*
Dear friends:

Huntington Memorial Hospital has built a reputation for excellence in health care and our achievements in 2014 raised the bar still further. I am so proud to work with the talented healthcare professionals, staff and volunteers who contribute to successful patient outcomes and strong patient satisfaction. As a result of their efforts, Huntington Hospital is ranked among the top 1 percent of hospitals nationwide by Healthgrades®.

In addition to achieving recognition for the quality of care hospital-wide, we also, in 2014, received accolades from the most respected accrediting and rating agencies in the nation for excellence in a variety of specialty care areas, including trauma, stroke, cardiac, orthopedic and cancer care, as well as bariatric surgery, and others.

In this year’s annual report, you will read about some of the hospital’s accomplishments in 2014. You will also find day-in-the-life narratives that introduce you more personally to just a few of the people who impact — or have been impacted by — the hospital’s care.

The Huntington Hospital story is one of quality, driven by a focus on the patient as the center of the care experience, and by commitment to the very best of clinical outcomes. It is a story of caregiver excellence, involving physicians, nurses, therapists, technicians and many others who excel at the delivery of care to our community. It is a story of innovation, as we introduce the latest and best advances in facilities, technologies and care models, in support of superlative care. It is a story of community health, of going the extra mile to prevent illness even before it happens — and, in the process, building community well-being.

As always, it is also a story about you: Excellence in medicine at Huntington Hospital not only helps ensure that you and your family have access to the best of care; it is possible because of support from dedicated friends like you. Thank you for being a part of our story.

A letter from Stephen A. Ralph
President and CEO
Patient-centered care. Enhancements at Huntington Memorial Hospital are driven by two key goals: patient outcomes and patient satisfaction. These are the ultimate quality indicators. Delivering high-quality medical care means placing patients at the epicenter of the care process.
A volunteer provides discharge assistance for a patient leaving Huntington Memorial Hospital's Nan and Howard Schow Emergency & Trauma Center.
Notable features of our Emergency & Trauma Center

- A four-fold increase in trauma-care capacity.
- A Rapid Care Wing serving patients with less serious health conditions. (This in turn allows us to further expedite care for individuals with the most urgent care needs.)
- Technologies and equipment designed to prevent the spread of infectious disease.

**Recognized among the best**
Leading independent healthcare ratings organization Healthgrades® recently issued a report identifying Huntington Memorial Hospital as one of America’s best hospitals. Healthgrades defines “America’s best” as the 50 top-performing hospitals among 5,000 hospitals in the United States. This underscores our continued focus on high-quality, patient-centered care and means we are considered one of the top 1 percent of hospitals nationwide.

Healthgrades® also cited a number of specialties at the hospital as particularly high-performing. In fact, Huntington Hospital was ranked among the top 100 hospitals nationally in several specialty areas.

**Here when you need us**
In 2014, Huntington Memorial Hospital completed the significant expansion of our Nan and Howard Schow Emergency & Trauma Center. With more than double the number of treatment beds (increased from 21 to 50), the center houses the largest emergency department and the only trauma center in the San Gabriel Valley. Care here is supported by advanced technologies including cardiac monitoring in every room and centrally located radiology suites for prompt diagnostic testing.

These and other aspects of the new facilities — along with the availability of dedicated emergency-medicine pharmacists and social workers — are helping to enhance care and comfort for patients and their loved ones.

**Prepared for all scenarios**
In the event of a major disaster, such as an earthquake, terror attack or other emergency, Huntington Memorial Hospital’s Nan and Howard Schow Emergency & Trauma Center is equipped to care for multiple patients simultaneously. (See page 43 for more about our collaboration with community partners to ensure we are prepared to respond at any time.) Though the likelihood of an Ebola patient presenting at the hospital is extremely low, we are prepared to respond to any infectious disease. A robust infection-control system and staff who are specially trained to care for patients with communicable diseases help promote safety. In 2014, we provided significant training and education (to our caregivers and to our community’s first responders) specifically with regard to Ebola response. It is just one of the many ways in which we stand prepared.
2014 by the numbers

**65,679**
Number of patients who received care in our Emergency & Trauma Center.

**1,444**
Number of patients who received trauma care.

**-36%**
Time from patient arrival to examination decreased by more than 36 percent.*

* Data represents a comparison of the periods January to September (Q1 – Q3) and October to December (Q4).

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**Reduced wait times**
With the expansion now complete, Huntington Memorial Hospital is able to accommodate more than 90,000 patient visits annually through our Nan and Howard Schow Emergency & Trauma Center. Thanks not only to greater capacity, but also to various quality-improvement measures, “We saw a significant reduction in wait times in the latter part of 2014,” says Karen Knudsen, RN, manager, emergency department.

**In case of emergency...**
The Elsa and Tom Grether Police and Medical Services Workroom is located within our Nan and Howard Schow Emergency & Trauma Center. It plays an important role when emergencies arise. Here, our mobile intensive care nurses help guide care, by communicating with paramedics as patients are en route to the hospital. In response to an increase in paramedic calls in 2014, we expanded our mobile intensive care staff and our radio capacity, amongst other measures.

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**STANLEY M. KALTER, MD**  
Medical director, emergency department

“In recent years, we have seen a dramatic increase in the volume of patients presenting at the Emergency & Trauma Center for trauma care, including motorcycle or bicycle crashes, car accidents, falls and more. Our new Emergency & Trauma Center has helped to further enhance our capacity to treat patients with the most urgent care needs.”

**SUSAN THOMPSON, RN**  
Manager, trauma & disaster services

**BRANDON LEW, DO**  
Incoming medical director, emergency department

“Community support has helped make our Emergency & Trauma Center a world-class facility, delivering lifesaving care using the latest treatments and technologies. We’re grateful to all those who help make exceptional emergency care available to our region.”
**A DAY IN THE LIFE  Monica Shima, MICN**

Monica Shima has been a mobile intensive care nurse (MICN) at Huntington Memorial Hospital for 18 years. Below, she provides a glimpse into a typical day for her.

My eight-hour shift begins at 7 a.m. so I get up at 5 a.m. My work varies from day to day. On the days I serve as patient flow coordinator, I’m involved in reporting during the change of shift for emergency department nurses, when a lot of important patient information is exchanged. Today, I’m serving as team leader and, along with the other MICNs, I’m responsible for answering radio calls from paramedics en route to the hospital. Our team provides input so the paramedics can begin delivering care even before patients arrive. On a typical day, I handle about five calls over the course of the morning.

I take a break for lunch halfway through my shift, at 11:30 a.m., after which I continue to work with paramedics who are bringing patients to the Emergency & Trauma Center for care. The issues we see include trauma, heart attacks and chest pain. I usually handle about 10 additional paramedic calls before the end of my shift. In between calls, I spring into action to assist as needed when ambulances arrive at the hospital.

Once I’m home, I take my four dogs for a short walk and then hit the gym for a quick workout. That’s followed by dinner, after which I relax by working on the blanket I’m knitting for my son. Like the rest of my family, I love movies. Often the end of the day finds me curled up on the couch watching television or reading a good book.

Today, Huntington Memorial Hospital is one of just 21 hospitals in Los Angeles County that collaborate with emergency medical services to transmit vital medical information (such as electrocardiogram results) from the field, directly to our physicians. As a result of this capability, diagnosis can begin even before the patient reaches the hospital — and the care team can prepare to provide prompt treatment upon patient arrival.
Did you know?
Huntington Memorial Hospital has been approved by the County of Los Angeles to receive pediatric patients from the 911 system. This classification is known as Emergency Department Approved for Pediatrics (EDAP).

Timothy Lin, MD (above), grew up near the hospital in the San Gabriel Valley. Even as he pursued dual bachelor’s degrees at the University of California, Los Angeles, he began volunteering in the hospital’s emergency department. While completing his courses, he was able to obtain a job as an electrocardiogram (EKG) technician and, later, as an electroencephalographic (EEG) technician here at the hospital.

While working here, he applied for and was accepted to medical school, attending Western University of Health Sciences. He then completed an emergency medicine residency at Kern Medical Center in Bakersfield, California. “My experiences at Huntington Hospital inspired and motivated me to practice medicine, so coming back here was always the goal,” says Dr. Lin, who now works in our emergency department. “The new Emergency & Trauma Center is state-of-the-art and the entire medical and nursing staff are truly outstanding,” Dr. Lin adds. “I’m so proud to be associated with the hospital and it is truly rewarding to be serving this community again.”

Huntington Hospital Trauma Center has been verified by the American College of Surgeons as a center of excellence, recognizing the lifesaving care our level-II trauma center provides for critically injured patients.
Huntington Memorial Hospital is committed to providing high-quality emergency and trauma care for our community. Safeguarding such care is a key part of our commitment to providing the right care, in the right place, at the right time — and is just one of the ways we fulfill our mission.

**Donor spotlight.**

On October 26, 2014, more than 1,800 guests participated in Huntington Memorial Hospital’s Fall Food & Wine Festival. The special 30th-anniversary event raised $300,000 in support of Huntington Hospital Trauma Center. Since its inception three decades ago, the festival has generated $3.7 million in support of trauma care at the hospital.

**DONALD GASPARD, MD**  
Former chief, trauma services

“The Fall Food & Wine Festival is a wonderful opportunity to sample extraordinary cuisine and taste wines ranging from the subtle to the bold, while simultaneously helping to save lives.”
A partnership in pediatrics
Treating patients from premature infants to 21 years of age in some cases, Huntington Memorial Hospital’s pediatric care services are age-appropriate and sensitive to the special needs of our community’s children. In 2014, we established a new collaboration in pediatric medicine with Shriners Hospitals for Children® – Southern California. Shriners is a world-renowned leader in pediatric subspecialty care, treating patients with orthopedic conditions (including those with hand disorders and those requiring prosthetics and orthotics), as well as burn scars and cleft lip/palate.

Through our new partnership, Shriners surgeons are now performing inpatient pediatric procedures at Huntington Hospital. Patients experience the many benefits of our advanced care environment, and receive postsurgical care from Huntington Hospital’s expert clinical team, in collaboration with Shriners surgeons.

“Our new collaboration is allowing Huntington Hospital to expand surgical care to additional children in our region and beyond,” says Alison Thomas (above), supervisor, neonatal intensive care unit, pediatric intensive care unit, pediatric unit.

2014 by the numbers

1
The number of San Gabriel Valley hospitals with an inpatient pediatric unit and pediatric intensive care unit. (Huntington Memorial Hospital is the sole provider of such care in our region.)

218
Number of children treated in Huntington Hospital’s pediatric intensive care unit.

1,272
Number of children treated in Huntington Hospital’s pediatric department.
Huntington for kids

Huntington Memorial Hospital provides the best of care for our youngest patients, in a healing and comforting atmosphere. Our above-and-beyond array of services includes:

• In-house neonatologists who are available to provide care for infants with acute health conditions, 24 hours a day, seven days a week.
• In-house pediatricians to provide care for sick or injured children, 24 hours each day.
• Laborists who are available to assist expectant mothers in the hospital’s labor-and-delivery unit, around the clock.
• A welcoming environment for parents that includes daily meal delivery.
• Play therapy services, specialized pain management for young patients, and more.

Visit www.HuntingtonForKids.com to learn more.

Donor spotlight.

Formed in 2005, SCRUBS engages next-generation community philanthropists in the work of Huntington Memorial Hospital. This important donor group completed a $1.8 million fundraising effort in 2014 toward the Campaign for Pediatrics at Huntington Hospital. This philanthropic commitment provided support for the renovation and refurbishment of the hospital’s pediatric department and pediatric intensive care unit. Thank you, SCRUBS!

Huntington Memorial Hospital is grateful to the anonymous donors who made a significant 2014 endowment gift in support of the hospital’s pediatric intensive care unit — the only remaining facility of its kind in the San Gabriel Valley. Income generated through the endowment will help cover essential costs of care, including unreimbursed provider time, facilities upgrades, medical technologies and continuous provider education.
Comforting care
In 2014, the hospital’s board-certified anesthesiologists and pain-management physicians helped introduce a new pain-management program for patients in our pediatric department and pediatric intensive care unit. It resulted in an approximately 20-percent reduction in pediatric pain scores, over the prior year.

“Children don’t always understand what is going on with their bodies,” says Jae Townsend, MD, anesthesiologist, pediatric pain-management program (above with a patient and therapy dog Maisie). “They often require a more comprehensive approach to pain prevention and management than adults. In addition to traditional pain medication, we use other therapies, including music and pet therapy, to help suppress pain perception in children.”

“This is not just about treating a kid for one procedure,” she adds. “Our goal is to prevent the development of pain pathways that could heighten pain perception throughout the child’s entire life.”
Toys...puzzles...simply chatting.... There are many ways to bring smiles to young patients’ faces — helping to take their mind off their pain, and reduce any anxiety they may feel when hospitalized. Local police officers helped when they stopped by to deliver toys, books and good cheer in September 2014 — and they were not the only visitors: During the winter holidays, Santa Claus visited children here. (He, too, came bearing gifts!)
Huntington Memorial Hospital has received the American Heart Association/American Stroke Association’s Get With The Guidelines® — Stroke Gold Plus Quality Achievement Award. The 2014 award recognizes high-quality care for stroke patients.

When a stroke occurs, time is brain. From the moment stroke patients arrive at Huntington Hospital, they receive prompt intervention, guided by specific, time-sensitive protocols. Of note: We significantly surpass national benchmarks for the administration of clot-busting therapy. Research published in The Journal of the American Medical Association notes that earlier administration of this therapy is associated with better patient outcomes, including reduced mortality.

“A walking miracle”

In September 2012, KABC-7 meteorologist Bri Winkler (above left) experienced a stroke. She was 24.

Bri was getting ready for a morning spin class when she experienced hearing loss in her left ear. Her symptoms quickly worsened, and she became unable to walk. She was rushed to Huntington Memorial Hospital’s Nan and Howard Schow Emergency & Trauma Center for care.

Arbi Ohanian, MD (above right), medical director, Huntington Hospital Stroke Center, identified the blood clot in Bri’s brain stem and treatment was prompt and effective. “I’m so grateful to Dr. Ohanian and the entire team of medical staff in the hospital’s stroke center,” says Bri today. “I’m a walking miracle and it’s because of the exquisite care I received at Huntington Hospital.”

Following her own experience with stroke, Bri Winkler (see story below) is now a champion for stroke education. We are grateful for her involvement in the hospital’s fourth annual rehabilitation-through-golf event, Saving Strokes, which took place on May 29, 2014. Held at the Brookside Golf Course, the event provided stroke education, golf guidance and recreation for individuals who have experienced stroke.
World-renowned epilepsy treatment

Huntington Memorial Hospital’s epilepsy monitoring unit has earned prestigious ABRET accreditation. (ABRET stands for the American Board of Registration of Electroencephalographic and Evoked Potential Technologists, and accreditation is provided through this organization’s Long-Term Monitoring Laboratory Accreditation Board.) “This accreditation means that our program has met strict quality standards, says William Sutherling, MD, medical director, epilepsy and brain-mapping program. “Patients can be confident they’re receiving high-quality diagnosis and care here, thanks to the excellent, hard-working members of our brain-mapping team.”

Donor spotlight.

Larry Keele’s generous contributions have helped to enhance quality of care for thousands of patients over the years. Most recently, he helped underwrite the purchase of important equipment for the hospital’s neurosciences program. These new technologies are enhancing our ability to diagnose brain injuries, monitor patients during brain and spinal cord surgery, and track health-status information for patients in our epilepsy and brain-mapping unit.

William Sutherling, MD, medical director, epilepsy and brain-mapping program (center), leads the hospital’s epilepsy monitoring unit. Above, Dr. Sutherling and registered nurse Elizabeth Carcos visit a patient on the unit.
Exceeding national standards

STEMI stands for ST Elevation Myocardial Infarction — a severe form of heart attack. Huntington Memorial Hospital is specially certified by the American Heart Association to treat patients suffering from this potentially life-threatening condition. When a heart attack strikes, experts note, “time equals heart muscle.” Huntington Hospital significantly outperforms industry standards with regard to speed of care, as shown here.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>Industry Goal</th>
<th>Huntington Hospital</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Door to EKG</td>
<td>10 minutes</td>
<td>4 minutes</td>
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<tr>
<td>Door to catheterization lab</td>
<td>60 minutes</td>
<td>42 minutes</td>
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<tr>
<td>Door to angioplasty</td>
<td>90 minutes</td>
<td>67 minutes</td>
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Certified excellence

Huntington Memorial Hospital’s orthopedics program offers the most comprehensive orthopedic care in the San Gabriel Valley. In 2014, successful review by The Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations led to our recertification as a Center of Excellence for Hip and Knee Replacement.

Good news for orthopedic patients

Orthopedic patients are benefiting from new pain-management techniques at Huntington Memorial Hospital. “A new nerve-block technique allows patients to walk freely immediately after surgery with no discomfort,” says Todd Dietrick, MD (above), chair, Joint Replacement Quality Committee.

In 2014, Huntington Hospital further improved outcomes for orthopedic patients through advanced surgical techniques that reduced bleeding — and resulted in a 57-percent decrease in blood-transfusion rates. “Thanks to improvements in our blood-management protocols and team-oriented postoperative recovery, our patients are at lower risk for complications and can go home from the hospital sooner — with greater confidence about getting around safely,” says Dr. Dietrick.
To further improve care for patients with cancer, Huntington Memorial Hospital brings together medical experts across multiple disciplines — surgical, medical and radiation oncology, diagnostic radiology, pathology, and others — to plan and discuss treatment. Meetings known as tumor boards bring these specialists together, helping to ensure the broadest and best clinical thinking on behalf of our patients. In addition to specialists from Huntington Hospital, tumor board participants come from City of Hope, Ronald Reagan UCLA Medical Center, USC Norris Comprehensive Cancer Center, and Los Angeles County + USC Medical Center.

Great minds, great care

In addition to a multi-tumor board, Huntington Memorial Hospital has specialty tumor boards for lung/thoracic, prostate/genitourinary, and breast (pictured below) cancers.
Did you know?
The American College of Surgeons Commission on Cancer requires that accredited programs enroll at least 6 percent of patients in clinical trials, annually. Such trials provide access to promising new treatments. At Huntington Memorial Hospital, 10 percent of patients were enrolled in an important clinical trial in addition to receiving high-quality cancer treatment.

Exceeding national standards
Huntington Memorial Hospital exceeded national standards in cancer care, based on findings of the Rapid Quality Reporting System. Factors examined included the percentage of patients who considered or received condition-appropriate chemotherapy or radiation therapy.

Combining therapies to benefit cancer patients.
Integrative oncology combines conventional medicine with evidence-based complementary therapeutic techniques such as acupuncture, massage therapy and meditation. In 2014, Huntington Memorial Hospital began enrolling patients in a new study to determine the benefits of integrative oncology in preventing and treating lymphedema (fluid retention and tissue swelling) through acupuncture and healthy lifestyles.
Donor spotlight.
Eleanor and Jim Randall are longtime generous supporters of Huntington Memorial Hospital. In 2014, in gratitude for care Eleanor received here, the couple made a new and significant gift, designated toward the hospital’s breast program. We have named our comprehensive breast-care program — now known as the Jim and Eleanor Randall Breast Center — in honor of their extraordinary generosity.

In addition to high-quality treatment, the breast center provides a range of supportive services — from acupuncture to exercise classes and more. A dedicated team of registered nurse navigators is also available to provide care coordination and support to patients and their families.

“I felt so lucky to receive care at Huntington Hospital,” says Eleanor. “Jim and I wanted to be sure other women have access to the center’s special brand of care. We couldn’t be happier to give back.”

A gold star in cancer care
Huntington Hospital Cancer Center is accredited by the American College of Surgeons Commission on Cancer and its services far surpass those traditionally found at a community hospital. In 2014, the center was recertified by the Commission on Cancer and received the commission’s Outstanding Achievement Award, along with the highest (gold) level of commendation.
Caregiver excellence. Huntington Memorial Hospital’s superior reputation and advanced care environment help attract the most skilled doctors, nurses and other caregivers to work here. As a result, our patients enjoy the very best of care.
Raising the quality bar
In keeping with research regarding improved patient outcomes, Huntington Memorial Hospital implemented a hospitalist program in 2007. Through this program, internal medicine physicians who specialize in caring for hospitalized patients are available around the clock here. In addition to providing direct patient care, these physicians are also involved in numerous aspects of hospital operations, including ongoing quality-improvement efforts.

In 2014, our hospitalists were early adopters of Cerner — the hospital’s new electronic medical records system. “As early users of the new system,” says Paula Verrette, MD, senior vice president, quality and physician services, and chief medical officer, “this group of physicians was integral to its successful launch.” Cerner benefits patients in various ways, in part by supporting enhanced care coordination.
“Since the implementation of our hospitalist program, we’ve seen a further increase in patient satisfaction and quality outcomes.”

Our hospitalists include (back row, from left) Artin Nazarian, MD; Imran Khan, MD; Madhu Anvekar, MD, director, Academic Hospitalists Medical Group; and Shant Kazazian, MD; and (front row, from left) James Tribe, MD; Waffa Alrashid, MD; Olga Garshyna, MD; and Alipasha Adrangui, MD. Not pictured: Hengameh Monsef, DO.

Answers to your questions

Paula Verrette, MD, senior vice president, quality and physician services, and chief medical officer, and Madhu Anvekar, MD, director, Academic Hospitalists Medical Group, answer frequently asked questions regarding Huntington Memorial Hospital’s hospitalist program.

What is a hospitalist?

PV: A hospitalist is an internal medicine physician who specializes in the care of hospitalized patients. Because hospitalists spend most or all of their workday in the hospital, they can typically be at the patient’s bedside more rapidly than a doctor who works in an outpatient office or clinic setting. For patients in the hospital setting, who have complex and changing care needs, the hospitalist’s prompt availability can provide important benefits.

Why am I being seen by a hospitalist when I have my own physician?

MA: Hospitalists act as an extension of your physician while you’re in the hospital. Their collaboration with your primary physician, combined with their expertise in providing quality care in the hospital setting, helps ensure the best patient experience and outcomes. You may also be cared for by a hospitalist when your primary doctor is not in the area or is not on staff at Huntington Hospital.

How is a hospitalist involved in my care?

MA: Hospitalists are available around the clock so they are here to provide high-quality, personalized care when you need it. They work together with other specialists in the hospital to coordinate your care from diagnosis through treatment. From your admission through discharge, they order needed tests and track results; prescribe medications or medical procedures; continuously update treatment based on changes in your condition; and help transition you safely to other levels of care as needed.

Who are Huntington Hospital’s hospital-based physicians?

PV: Academic Hospitalists Medical Group is the exclusive hospitalist group for Huntington Hospital. All our hospitalists are board-certified, and many serve as faculty for Huntington Hospital’s Graduate Medical Education Program in internal medicine.
A DAY IN THE LIFE  Madhu Anvekar, MD

Madhu Anvekar, MD, is the director of Academic Hospitalists Medical Group, and the founder of Huntington Memorial Hospital’s hospitalist program. Below, he gives us a glimpse into what a typical day is like for him.

On most days, I get up at 6:30 a.m. Before heading to Huntington Hospital to begin my workday, I enjoy taking my oldest son to school. Once at the hospital, I spend the day making rounds, treating hospitalized patients with a variety of serious medical conditions in the realm of internal medicine. When on the teaching service, I supervise internal medicine residents in the care of their patients through bedside rounds, didactics, and clinical discussions. (Huntington Hospital maintains excellent residency training programs in both internal medicine and surgery.)

Later in the day, I’ll see additional patients admitted to the hospital and find myself also attending any number of committee meetings. As part of my work as director of the Academic Hospitalists Medical Group, I attend to administrative duties in the afternoon before reviewing patients again with the team of residents.

After work, I’ll spend time with our three children often working on honing their baseball skills, as they are avid baseball and softball players. After dinner, my wife and I “encourage,” sometimes successfully, the completion of homework, other projects, reading, and music practice, and the turning off of video games. Then, once the kids are tucked into bed, I retreat with my electric guitars to my mini home studio to work on songs as my indie rock band The Rival Side prepares to get into the studio.

Strong nurse leadership

In 2014, Gloria Sanchez-Rico was named as Huntington Memorial Hospital’s vice president and chief nurse executive. In her new role, Gloria oversees all aspects of the practice of nursing here.

Donor spotlight.

In 2014, Huntington Memorial Hospital received generous philanthropic support from Ron and LeeAnn Havner toward nurse training here. The Havner Fund for Stroke Education at Huntington Hospital will support stroke-specific training for 600 nurses hospital-wide.
In the news: nursing excellence

In October 2014, an article regarding Huntington Memorial Hospital’s Institute for Nursing Excellence and Innovation was published in Strategic Healthcare Marketing. The piece was authored by Gloria Sanchez-Rico, Huntington Hospital’s vice president and chief nurse executive.

“Through its broad range of nurse-education and research programs,” says Gloria, “the institute is helping to enhance the training and preparation of nurses here.” In partnership with Western Governors University, for example, the institute is increasing access to higher education for Huntington Hospital nurses: A collaborative program combines online courses with rigorous clinical training on our own campus. Nurses may pursue bachelor’s and master’s degrees through the program.

2014 by the numbers

89 Percentage of RNs hired through Huntington Memorial Hospital’s New Graduate Nurse Residency Program who completed a Bachelor of Science in Nursing (BSN) or higher degree program. Nationwide, 50 percent of nurses hold a BSN or higher degree.

76 Number of Huntington Hospital RNs who are enrolled in BSN or higher degree programs.
**Elevating nurse training**

Huntington Memorial Hospital offers a strong array of education, training, and mentorship programs for nurses. In 2014, training was further enhanced through the expansion and relocation of our Simulation/Skills Lab — a much-needed space for hands-on clinical demonstrations that are provided by a multidisciplinary team of hospital experts. One of the training sessions offered here in 2014, for example, incorporated a live echocardiogram demonstration on peer volunteers. “Even though nurses don’t have to conduct all the demonstrated procedures themselves,” says Andrea Telleria, RN, nursing professional development specialist, “they do need to be able to support patients who are receiving the procedures.

“Simulation with live demonstrations, conducted by multidisciplinary team members using real equipment and involving peer volunteers not only provides the hospital’s nurses with hands-on training,” Andrea explains. “It also allows them to experience procedures from the patient’s perspective, further strengthening empathy and compassion. There’s no doubt that this additional training is helping to elevate the practice of nursing here.”

**Stepping out as a nursing leader**

In October 2014, 35 registered nurses from Huntington Memorial Hospital learned more about best practices and innovations in the field of nursing, at the American Nurses Credentialing Center National Magnet® Conference in Dallas, Texas.
Spiritual care and support
In October 2014, the hospital marked Spiritual Care Week by providing additional education about the work of our spiritual care department and helping to dispel some common misconceptions. “We believe that everyone is spiritual, though not necessarily faith-based,” says Bill Mejia, LCSW, manager, social work, spiritual care and palliative care. Chaplains provide support, resources and materials to patients and their families, and facilitate hospital visits from representatives of the patient’s faith tradition, if a patient or family member requests this. “We encourage every patient to call upon the spiritual care department to help in any way we can,” says Bill. “Spiritual care services are available daily,” he adds.

Supportive end-of-life care
In 2014, Huntington Memorial Hospital joined a coalition of Los Angeles-area healthcare providers to support patients in taking more control when it comes to end-of-life decisions. The coalition is working to promote advance-care planning and early access to palliative and other supportive services. In addition to Huntington Hospital, partners include Cedars-Sinai, HealthCare Partners Medical Group and Affiliated Physicians, Kaiser Permanente Southern California, Keck Medical Center of USC, Los Angeles County + USC Medical Center, MemorialCare Health System, Olive View-UCLA Medical Center, Providence Little Company of Mary Medical Center Torrance, Providence TrinityCare Hospice, and the UCLA Health System. Advance health care directive forms are available to our patients, and can be downloaded by visiting www.HuntingtonHospital.com/ACP and clicking on the appropriate link.
Ruth Villarreal has undergone two knee-replacement surgeries at Huntington Memorial Hospital. On page 34, read about Ruth’s active lifestyle and how innovations in pain management helped her get back to her regular life faster.

**Innovation.** On a continuous basis, Huntington Memorial Hospital introduces promising new practices, technologies and care models. Innovation here means positive change that further enhances the patient experience.
In 2014, Huntington Memorial Hospital cardiologists Mayer Rashtian, MD (left), and David Mok, MD (right), performed the first implant of a leadless cardiac pacemaker in the San Gabriel Valley. Unlike conventional pacemakers, the device does not require a wire (lead), to be placed into the chambers of a patient’s heart — and it eliminates a visible lump or scarring.

“The procedure is less invasive than traditional pacemaker surgery,” says Dr. Mok, “and can reduce risk of infection and other complications. As part of Huntington Hospital’s continuous commitment to quality improvement, we’re pleased to be among the first in the United States to perform this kind of implant.”

Cardiac catheterization represents a minimally invasive option to diagnose and treat some heart conditions. (Catheterization involves inserting small tubes — or catheters — into blood vessels, to obtain information and address obstructions.) Most traditionally, catheters are inserted into the femoral artery, located in the groin. More recently, research has demonstrated benefits for some patients when introducing the catheter through the radial artery (in the wrist).

Huntington Memorial Hospital introduced radial artery catheterization in 2014. Says Gail Cinexi, director, radiology, cardiology, and gastrointestinal services, “Patients who can be treated using radial artery catheterization experience virtually no vascular complications. The less invasive procedure also means these patients can generally be released from the hospital sooner and experience less discomfort.”
Home to the only primary stroke center in Pasadena, Huntington Memorial Hospital is the facility to which patients experiencing stroke are transported for prompt, high-quality triage and treatment. In 2014, we continued to enhance care for patients with stroke, based on the latest research.

**Stroke mechanics**

**Ischemic stroke.** The most common form of stroke; occurs when a clot obstructs a blood vessel supplying blood to the brain.

**Hemorrhagic stroke.** Involves a weakened blood vessel rupturing and bleeding into the brain.

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**Advances in stroke care**

A technique known as indocyanine green fluorescein angiography is helping patients who experience a hemorrhagic stroke by more precisely measuring the status of blood vessels in the brain during craniotomy (a type of surgery that may be used to remove a blood clot and control bleeding within the brain). Indocyanine green is a fluorescent dye, used as a marker in the assessment of blood flow.

For patients experiencing ischemic stroke, exciting new research has demonstrated the benefits of mechanical thrombectomy — removing clots via a catheter inserted into the blood vessel. Huntington Hospital has been offering this treatment for several years. “Over time, technologies have continued to improve, leading to improved outcomes,” says Ian Ross, MD (above), head of neurosurgery. “We’re grateful to the donors who continue to make this kind of advancement possible.”
Revealing health status

The Reveal LINQ Insertable Cardiac Monitor tracks the heart rhythms of patients who have previously experienced a stroke. In 2014, Huntington Memorial Hospital became an early adopter of this new technology. During a brief outpatient procedure, the tiny device is implanted just under the skin. It wirelessly transmits data to hospital cardiologists, allowing detection of irregularities that may require follow-up care.

Improving our images

In 2014, Huntington Memorial Hospital acquired new magnetic resonance imaging (MRI) technology that offers a number of benefits over earlier technology. “Thanks to four times greater image resolution,” says Jeff Schoeni (above), lead imaging technologist, computed tomography and MRI, “our physicians have better information to guide diagnosis and treatment. The new MRI’s advanced capabilities are improving our ability to diagnose patients with abdominal, orthopedic, cardiac and other conditions,” he adds.
A DAY IN THE LIFE  Ruth Villarreal

Ruth Villarreal is athletic director at Mayfield Junior School in Pasadena, where she also serves as a physical education (PE) teacher. Following a number of sports-related injuries, she underwent knee-replacement surgery at Huntington Memorial Hospital on her left knee in 2012, and on her right knee in 2014. Thanks to advances in pain management for patients receiving orthopedic surgery here, she returned to regular activity even more rapidly following the second procedure. Today, she is back to full activity. Here, she provides a glimpse into her 13,000-step-a-day life.

At 5 a.m., I hop out of bed and get ready for the day. By 6 a.m., I’m on the road to work and I arrive at school by 7 a.m. I spend the next hour prepping for the school day. My first class begins at 8 a.m., and the rest of my morning involves teaching five 45-minute PE classes.

After lunch on campus, I teach two more PE classes and then, during the last period of the day, I coach the boy’s basketball team. Once practice is wrapped up, I make the drive back home to Chino Hills.

As soon as I get home, I take my dog, Jordy, a black Labrador, for a good two-mile walk. Then I make dinner, catch up on unanswered emails from earlier in the day, and read the paper. After winding down, I’m fast asleep by 9:30 p.m. The knee surgery means I can still enjoy all these activities — and a long hike on the weekend!

A certified standard of excellence

Huntington Memorial Hospital is considered a leader in surgical treatment of obesity — a specialty known as bariatric surgery. The hospital was one of the first in the United States to institute minimally invasive (laparoscopic and robotic) techniques when performing such procedures. In recognition of our high level of excellence in this field, Huntington Hospital has been reaccredited as a comprehensive center for bariatric surgery by the Metabolic and Bariatric Surgery Accreditation and Quality Improvement Program.

“When combined with a comprehensive treatment plan,” says David Lourié, MD, director, minimally invasive surgery and bariatric surgery, “bariatric surgery is an effective tool to support long-term weight loss, and can thus help dramatically improve or resolve obesity-related health conditions.”
Huntington Memorial Hospital has been selected by the American College of Surgeons to participate in a national quality-improvement collaborative known as D.R.O.P. — Decreasing Readmissions through Opportunities Provided. By sharing strategies among approximately 150 hospitals nationwide, the goal is to further reduce patients’ need for additional inpatient care following bariatric surgery.

Innovative insurance. Huntington Memorial Hospital is collaborating with Anthem Blue Cross and six of our fellow leading hospitals in Los Angeles and Orange counties to bring a new insurance offering to the marketplace. Known as Anthem Blue Cross Vivity, it will enhance access to care, at an affordable price. “As the healthcare landscape continues to change,” says Stephen A. Ralph, Huntington Hospital’s president and chief executive officer, “our participation in this innovative collaboration is just one way we’re continuing to meet the evolving needs of patients in our region — just as we have for more than 120 years.”
A new electronic health records system — Cerner — was fully implemented at Huntington Memorial Hospital in 2014. Cerner provides caregivers with real-time, confidential access to clinical information, helping to enhance patient safety and quality of care. “We invested significant resources in the new electronic health record to help us deliver the right care, in the right place, at the right time,” says Debbie Tafoya, vice president and chief information officer.

One example of the way Cerner helps improve quality: Physicians use the system to submit medication orders electronically to the pharmacy, thus eliminating the potential for transcription errors. When delivering the ordered medication, the nurse utilizes barcode technology to ensure safe delivery of medications — confirming the correct medication and dosage are being administered to the correct patient. “In all these ways, the new system supports the essential goal of always and accurately delivering the correct medication at the correct time,” says Debbie.

In addition, she notes, “Cerner allows for interoperability with other hospital systems and physician offices. We look forward to further increasing efficiencies as we continue to streamline its use in the coming years.”

**Better-informed patients**

Huntington Memorial Hospital launched a new patient portal in 2014: MyHuntingtonHealth.com provides patients with quick and easy access to their laboratory results, medication history, immunization records, discharge instructions and other medical information they need to better manage their health and health care.

Thirty-five student volunteers logged more than 700 hours visiting patients at the hospital and helping them sign up to use this new tool — and more than 3,900 patients have registered to date. Visit www.MyHuntingtonHealth.com to learn more.
In 2014, Huntington Memorial Hospital launched an Accountable Care Organization (ACO) — Huntington Care Network. Involving more than 30 physicians in the San Gabriel Valley, the ACO is already coordinating care for approximately 8,000 Medicare beneficiaries.

As the year progressed, additional enhancements included the ACO’s creation of a health navigation program dedicated to the ACO, staffed by nurses and social workers. Ongoing enhancements include collaboration between this program and Huntington Hospital Senior Care Network (SCN), to help senior patients transition successfully from the hospital and remain safely in their homes.

“SCN has a 30-year history of providing care to seniors in the home setting,” says Jane Haderlein, senior vice president, philanthropy and public affairs, “and physicians in the ACO will draw on SCN expertise to better understand what life is like in a patient’s home environment, so that any unmet needs — medical and psychosocial alike — can be more effectively addressed.”

Visit www.HuntingtonCareNetwork.com to learn more about our ACO.
Donor spotlight.

Huntington Collection is an upscale resale store that provides shoppers with high-quality goods, including vintage and designer items and more, at attractive prices. Since 1984, all proceeds from the Collection have been designated toward Huntington Hospital Senior Care Network. In 2014, the store — which is filled to the brim with furniture, home goods, clothing, jewelry, and other treasures — celebrated three decades of exceptional service.

Particularly popular among patrons are the Huntington Collection’s Thursday and Saturday sales, which take place on alternating Thursdays and Saturdays each month and offer discounts on purchases including clothing, shoes and handbags. Visit www.HuntingtonCollection.com to learn more.

Answers to your questions

Eileen Koons, director, Huntington Hospital Senior Care Network, and Jane Haderlein, senior vice president, philanthropy and public affairs, provide information about Senior Care Network and Huntington Memorial Hospital’s new Accountable Care Organizations.

What is Senior Care Network?

EK: Senior Care Network offers a broad range of important services to older adults, adults with disabilities, and their caregivers. One of the first hospital-based programs of its kind in the nation, Senior Care Network has an international reputation for the quality and scope of its care-coordination and other services. Our nurses and social workers help some of our region’s most vulnerable residents manage their health effectively, so they can continue to live independently and avoid the need for higher levels of care.

What is an Accountable Care Organization?

JH: The Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act (PPACA), which is what we commonly refer to as the Affordable Care Act (ACA), was enacted to try to help control the burgeoning costs of health care. The ACA encourages physicians, hospitals and other healthcare professionals to develop networks called Accountable Care Organizations (ACOs), to provide coordinated high-quality care to Medicare patients. The primary goal of an ACO is to ensure that patients (especially those with chronic diseases) get the right care at the right time — while avoiding unnecessary and potentially redundant services.
Kathy Eastwood is a registered nurse in Huntington Memorial Hospital’s community outreach department. On page 45, read more about Kathy and the ways she helps improve the health of our community.

**Community health.** At Huntington Memorial Hospital, we go beyond treating those who are sick. Through education, early diagnostic screenings, emergency preparedness and more, we help improve the health of our community as a whole.
Helping kids breathe more easily
Huntington Hospital Community Asthma Program (HHCAP) was implemented in 1997. It involves community partners — including the hospital and Pasadena Unified School District — working together to address crisis levels of asthma among children in our community. Services include screening, treatment and education. A pediatric asthma clinic at the hospital helps manage children’s symptoms and improve their health.

Be prepared!
Huntington Memorial Hospital hosted an emergency preparedness drill on May 9, 2014, involving personnel from the hospital, as well as the Los Angeles County Sheriff’s Department’s Tactics and Survival Training Unit, Pasadena Fire Department and Pasadena Police Department. By providing practice through simulated emergency situations, such drills help ensure our community is better prepared.

We encourage everyone in our community to be prepared for a natural or other disaster. The hospital has set up a website with suggestions about what to include in your disaster kit. Visit www.HuntingtonHospital.com/Disaster to learn more.

Give blood, give life
Huntington Memorial Hospital’s Blood Donor Center provides comprehensive whole blood and pheresis donation services, as well as therapeutic phlebotomy services. Blood collected here is used in treating patients at the hospital, including those receiving lifesaving treatment at our Nan and Howard Schow Emergency & Trauma Center.

The need for blood is ongoing. Please donate the gift of life.

Hours
Monday
11:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday through Thursday
9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Friday
7:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Location
The center is located on the ground floor of the hospital’s Wingate building, near our Emergency & Trauma Center.

Donor spotlight.
Huntington Memorial Hospital is grateful to the Pasadena Respiratory Health Foundation for its essential 2014 support toward Huntington Hospital Community Asthma Program. The program offers asthma-related screening, treatment and education services to children ages 0 to 12.
A better life through better health
On November 22, 2014, Huntington Memorial Hospital participated in the eighth annual Mejor Vida, Mejor Salud (Better Life, Better Health) at Villa Parke Community Center in Pasadena. The community event included lectures and workshops on health-related topics including cancer, nutrition, adult bicycle safety, fall prevention and more — as well as a free influenza vaccination clinic. Spanish-language translators were on hand to assist as needed. Amal Obaid, MD, medical director, trauma services, delivered the event’s keynote address, which focused on the leading causes of injury and death among adults — and how to reduce risk. Susan Thompson, RN, manager, trauma & disaster services (below), took part in the community event.

Safer cycling
In partnership with Day One, a Pasadena-based nonprofit organization focused on public health, Huntington Memorial Hospital is helping to promote safer cycling in our community. In 2014, the collaborative program implemented a series of safety checkpoints around the greater Pasadena area. At these checkpoints, staff and local volunteers handed out helmets and/or bicycle lights to 200 local cyclists (children and adults) who were observed bicycling without the appropriate safety gear.
A DAY IN THE LIFE  Kathy Eastwood, RN

Kathy Eastwood, RN, is a part-time registered nurse in Huntington Memorial Hospital’s community outreach department. She helps connect individuals and families to the hospital’s health-education programs and to other community resources. She also provides community-based health counseling, education and screening related to diabetes and hypertension.

After waking up at 6 a.m., I complete a 45-minute yoga routine, walk my dog, Sammy (a 15-year-old Jindo) and eat breakfast before heading to work. At 8:30 am, I might be screening community members for hypertension and diabetes and at 10:30 a.m., I might be teaching a yoga class at a local senior center. I’m involved in numerous health fairs and community events and my schedule is hardly ever the same from one day to the next.

In the afternoon, I typically head back to the office for a couple of hours to answer emails and return phone calls, before leaving for the day. I eat lunch at home and spend the rest of the afternoon gardening and reading. Right now, I’m enjoying “Expecting Adam,” by Martha Beck.

After my husband and I have had dinner and enjoyed a glass of wine, I catch up on chores around the house before going to bed.

Donor spotlight.
Huntington Memorial Hospital recognizes the Harry Bronson & Edith R. Knapp Foundation for its generous support toward our injury-prevention efforts in 2014.

In honor of Breast Cancer Awareness Month, the Pasadena Fire Department participated in a series of activities in October 2014 to promote breast cancer awareness. Funds raised were allocated toward care services for patients with breast cancer at the hospital. As part of their activities — known as Pasadena Goes Pink — firefighters wore pink uniforms during Breast Cancer Week.
Cancer education, awareness

In addition to high-quality screening, diagnostic, treatment and follow-up services, Huntington Hospital Cancer Center is engaged in numerous activities to raise awareness and understanding, and to help prevent cancer. In 2014, these included:

Pink Ribbon Conference

Huntington Memorial Hospital hosted the eighth annual Pink Ribbon Conference in October. The event, implemented in partnership with The Herald Cancer Association, drew more than 200 Chinese-American breast-cancer patients, survivors and their families.

Shine a Light

In November, more than 100 lung-cancer survivors, family members and friends attended a special event at Huntington Hospital to Shine a Light on Lung Cancer. Part of a national campaign, the event helped raise awareness and provide support to those impacted by the disease.

2014 by the numbers

1,648 Residents who received health screening/counseling at community sites.

334 Health fair attendees who received health screening/counseling.

2,505 Influenza vaccines administered.

489 Patients who received asthma education and treatment through Huntington Hospital Community Asthma Program.
Heart healthy
More than 100 people attended Huntington Memorial Hospital’s Love Your Heart luncheon in June 2014. The event, held in partnership with the American Heart Association, helped raise awareness of issues related to heart health among Asian-Pacific Islanders in our region. As participants enjoyed a healthful lunch, K. Edmund Tse, MD, 2014 chief of medical staff at Huntington Hospital, provided a presentation regarding heart health. Participants also had the opportunity to visit event booths where they learned about Huntington Hospital Heart and Vascular Center, and received information about heart-related topics. Complimentary blood-pressure and body-mass-index screenings were also available, and celebrity chef Theresa Lin provided a cooking demonstration.

Fighting heart disease in women
In February 2014, Huntington Memorial Hospital recognized the 10th anniversary of the American Heart Association’s Go Red for Women movement, which helps raise awareness for women’s heart disease. Especially cute: Newborns at the hospital traditionally receive a pink or blue hat to help keep them warm. In February, red hats were distributed instead — courtesy of the American Heart Association and Southern California clothing company fodada.
2014 Financial Review
Huntington Memorial Hospital and Affiliates

Balance sheet (in $ millions)

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<tr>
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<td>476</td>
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<td>Cash and marketable securities</td>
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<td>Other assets</td>
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<td><strong>Total assets</strong></td>
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<td>Long-term obligations</td>
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<td>Other liabilities</td>
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<td>Net assets</td>
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<td><strong>Total liabilities and equity</strong></td>
<td><strong>1,222</strong></td>
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Statement of operations (in $ millions)

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<tr>
<td>Patient services and revenues</td>
<td>484</td>
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<td>Other revenues</td>
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<td><strong>Total revenues</strong></td>
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<td>Salaries and employee benefits</td>
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<td>Other expenses</td>
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<td>Capital costs</td>
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<td><strong>Total expenses</strong></td>
<td><strong>546</strong></td>
<td><strong>522</strong></td>
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<td>Income/(loss) from operations before state program</td>
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<td>(7)</td>
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<td>State program†</td>
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<td>(3)</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Net income/(loss) from operations</strong></td>
<td><strong>(13)</strong></td>
<td><strong>(10)</strong></td>
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Huntington Memorial Hospital’s budget for 2014 encompassed several atypical expenses, such as the house-wide implementation of an electronic medical records system, for example. While these investments resulted in a net operating loss for the year, they were deemed essential to ensure the long-term sustainability of our region’s premier medical center, helping us deliver the right care, in the right place, at the right time. Numbers above do not reflect approximately $17.6 million in new gifts and pledges from generous community members in 2014, including support toward both operating and capital needs. Gifts designated toward operations helped close the gap between costs and reimbursements for the year.

Community Benefits Huntington Memorial Hospital provided approximately $107 million in qualified community benefits during the 2014 reporting period, including $35 million in support to the Medicare population. Community benefits also include charity care, health research, training and education, and community outreach and education. Calculations based on report filed with the State of California in May 2015.

* Inclusive of Collis P. and Howard Huntington Memorial Trust.
† Mandatory participation program for hospitals in California.
2014 Donors to Huntington Memorial Hospital

Huntington Memorial Hospital is deeply grateful for the support of the following donors in 2014. Without the generosity of these dedicated individuals and organizations, the lifesaving work described throughout this publication would not have been possible.

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Richard J. (Dick) Giolando
Mrs. Barbara J. Giolando
Mr. & Mrs. James G. Haynes
Mr. & Mrs. Howard C. Nelson

Every gift makes a difference.
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Mrs. Gail A. Munnecke

George B. Nesleny
Mrs. Judith Nesleny

Frank Niimi
Mr. & Mrs. Gerald Niimi

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Ms. Mariacecilia Roman

Rommel
Mr. Julio C. Garcia

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M.D. Rosenberger, MD
Lucy & Gene Kunzman

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Edison International Employee Contributions Campaign
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Shirlee Chadwell-Eltman

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Walter T. Shatford III
Mrs. Sara Shatford

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Ms. Victor J. Szynak

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Sharon ViGario

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Peter J. Wolcott, MD
Ms. Justine Wolcott

Alan Wong
Mr. & Mrs. James Broyles
Dr. Jonathan K. Chan
Ms. Sue F. Chan
Ms. Christina Hsu
**Foundations and Trusts**

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<td>Drs. Janene and Tom Scovel Foundation</td>
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<td>Edison International Employee Contributions Campaign</td>
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<td>John W. Edwards, MD, Inc.</td>
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<td>M.C. Gill Corporation</td>
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<td>Give With Liberty</td>
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<td>David M. Harding Real Estate, Inc.</td>
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<td>Hollingsworth &amp; Vose Company</td>
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<td>J &amp; J Executive Services, Inc.</td>
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<td>John Hancock Financial Services, Inc.</td>
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<td>Johnson &amp; Johnson</td>
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<td>Family of Companies</td>
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<tr>
<td>KPMG, LLP</td>
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<td>L.A. Renegade Rollergirls</td>
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<tr>
<td>The Langham Huntington Hotel and Spa</td>
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<td>Lotus Clinical Research, Inc.</td>
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<td>M &amp; M Enterprises</td>
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<td>MacVaugh &amp; Co.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Managed Career Solutions, Inc.</td>
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<td>Merit Aerospace, Inc.</td>
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<td>Michels &amp; Lew</td>
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<td>Morgan Stanley Smith Barney</td>
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<td>MV Medical Management Inc.</td>
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<td>Nueveen Investments</td>
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<td>Pardee Properties</td>
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<td>Payden &amp; Rygel</td>
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<td>Pennywiser Consulting Co.</td>
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<td>Plocher Insurance Agency, Inc.</td>
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<td>Polenzani Benefits &amp; Insurance Services, LLC</td>
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<td>Samuelson Founders</td>
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<td>San Marino Leasing Company</td>
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<td>Sanders Candy Factory, Inc.</td>
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<td>The Personal Branding Group</td>
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<tr>
<td>Too Faced Cosmetics, LLC</td>
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<td>Toyota Pasadena Trust</td>
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<tr>
<td>U.S. Charitable Gift Trust</td>
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<td>Wells Fargo Bank</td>
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<td>Wells Fargo Community Support Campaign</td>
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**Organizations**

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<tr>
<td>Capital Guardian Trust Co.</td>
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<td>Charity Checks</td>
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<td>Charles Schwab Foundation</td>
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<td>Community Foundation of Greater Memphis</td>
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<td>County of Los Angeles</td>
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<td>CSU San Bernardino</td>
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<td>C.T.M Express Service, Inc.</td>
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<td>Dokya Los Angeles</td>
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<td>First Clearing, LLC</td>
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<td>Flintridge Sacred Heart Academy</td>
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<td>Gastroenterology Medical Clinic</td>
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<td>Guy Printing &amp; Marketing</td>
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<td>Jones Family Trust</td>
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<td>Joy Companion Care</td>
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<td>JustGive</td>
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<td>Majestic Realty Foundation Members Give</td>
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<td>Morgan Stanley</td>
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<td>National Charity League</td>
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<td>Network for Good</td>
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<tr>
<td>Pacific Hills Neurosurgical Medical Group, Inc.</td>
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<td>Pasadena Fire Department</td>
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<td>Patart Kates Foundation, Inc.</td>
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<td>Ramona's Convent Secondary School</td>
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<td>Rose Realty Company, Inc.</td>
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<td>Russell P. Fritchez Family Trust</td>
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<td>Southern California</td>
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<td>Half-Arabian Assoc.</td>
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<td>The Woman's Club of South Pasadena</td>
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<tr>
<td>United Way of Greater Los Angeles</td>
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<td>Washington Middle School</td>
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<td>Wells Fargo Advisors, LLC</td>
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**Estates**

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<td>Sydney L. Berg Trust</td>
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<td>Samuel H. Clinedinst Trust</td>
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<td>Estate of Elizabeth Donno</td>
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<td>Estate of Helen I. Drummond</td>
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<tr>
<td>Estate of Charlotte Fairchild</td>
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<td>Estate of Rosabelle Petty</td>
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<tr>
<td>Estate of Joan Fraley</td>
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<tr>
<td>Estate of Jean S. Freshwater</td>
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<tr>
<td>Estate of Charles S. Hale and Carmen D. Hale</td>
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<tr>
<td>Estate of Louise Hall</td>
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<tr>
<td>Estate of Helen J. Hancock</td>
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<tr>
<td>William M. Harding Foundation</td>
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<tr>
<td>Estate of Elisabeth Kate Harris</td>
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<tr>
<td>Estate of Katherine B. Jackson</td>
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<tr>
<td>Robert J. Keown Trust</td>
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<td>Estate of Bruce R. Laverty</td>
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<td>Estate of Elizabeth Paine Lent</td>
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<td>Estate of Elise Mudd Marvin</td>
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<td>Estate of Jane Peck Messier</td>
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<td>Estate of Helen C. Ratliff</td>
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<tr>
<td>William L. &amp; Clara L. Schulz Memorial Fund</td>
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<tr>
<td>Estate of Emily G. Storrow</td>
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<td>Estate of Dorothy W. Talty</td>
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<td>Estate of Edward R. Valentine</td>
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<td>Estate of Evelyn Zillgitt</td>
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<td>Zimmermann Memorial Fund</td>
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**Gifts in Kind**

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<tr>
<th>Donor</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Mr. Alex Canchola</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mr. Craig Foxgord</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mrs. Susan Hamilton</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Heather &amp; Harvey* Lenkin</td>
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<tr>
<td>Panda Restaurant Group Inc.</td>
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<td>The Paper Rabbit Montrose</td>
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**SCRUBS Leadership Gifts**

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<th>Donor</th>
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<tr>
<td>Anonymous</td>
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<tr>
<td>Catherine &amp; Casey Adams</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jennifer &amp; Chris Allen</td>
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<tr>
<td>McCal &amp; Tyson Avery</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mr. &amp; Mrs. Phillip A. Baker</td>
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<tr>
<td>Lindsay &amp; Walt Becker</td>
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<tr>
<td>Lauren &amp; Kevin Bender</td>
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<tr>
<td>Harry Bronson and Edith R. Knapp</td>
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<tr>
<td>Christopher &amp; Sarah Carter</td>
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<tr>
<td>Michele &amp; Tom Carter</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mac &amp; Michelle Chandler</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dr. Kristin &amp; Mr. Greg S. Chapman</td>
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<tr>
<td>Richard &amp; Michelle Chino &amp; Family</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jeff &amp; Orsi Crawford</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mia &amp; Justin Dean</td>
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<tr>
<td>Kevin &amp; Heather Elshhart</td>
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<tr>
<td>The Peker Family</td>
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<tr>
<td>Lisa &amp; Robert Gallo</td>
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<tr>
<td>Anne &amp; Dan Goodwin</td>
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<tr>
<td>The Harvey Family</td>
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<tr>
<td>Rollin, Nancy, Marie &amp; Ben Herron</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sandee &amp; Paul Hiyake</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Amanda &amp; Winter Horton</td>
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<tr>
<td>John F. Hotchkiss</td>
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<tr>
<td>William &amp; Patricia Jameson</td>
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<tr>
<td>Katherine &amp; Paul Johnson</td>
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<tr>
<td>Paul &amp; Pam Johnson</td>
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<td>Alison &amp; Ryan Knoll</td>
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<tr>
<td>Greg &amp; Alison Molinelli</td>
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<tr>
<td>Alfrid &amp; Victoria Merdeci</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tony &amp; Mabel Paine</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mr. &amp; Mrs. John Pasqualetto, Jr.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Justine &amp; Matthew Plocher</td>
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<tr>
<td>Denise &amp; Dominick Ranalli</td>
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<td>Anna-Christine &amp; Christopher Rising</td>
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<tr>
<td>James &amp; Rebecca Sarni</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jennifer &amp; Clem Shin</td>
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<td>Eva &amp; John Simpson</td>
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<td>Sonia &amp; Neil Singla</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tracy &amp; Charlie Smith</td>
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<tr>
<td>Beatrice &amp; Steve Usher</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

*A Deceased*

**Errata:** Huntington Memorial Hospital is committed to ensuring the accuracy of our records. Kindly inform us of any errors in this donor listing by contacting the office of philanthropy at (626) 397-3241.
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Christopher Hedley, MD
Paul Johnson
Lois S. Matthews
Paul L.H. Ouyang
Stephen A. Ralph
James F. Rothenberg
John Siciliano
K. Edmund Tse, MD
BACK ROW, FROM LEFT: Paul Ouyang, treasurer; Michelle Chino; John Mothershead (ex-officio); Armando Gonzalez; Deborah Williams; Stephen Ralph, president and CEO; Rosemary Simmons, director emeritus; Lolita Lopez; James Rothenberg, chairman; Kathleen Podley; and K. Edmund Tse, MD. FRONT ROW, FROM LEFT: R. Scott Jenkins; James Shankwiler, MD; Louise Bryson; Allen Mathies, Jr., MD, president emeritus; and Paul Johnson. NOT PICTURED: Sharon Arthofer; Wayne Brandt; James Buese, MD; Reed Gardiner; Christopher Hedley, MD (ex-officio); Lois Matthews, secretary; Elizabeth Olson; John Siciliano; and Jaynie Studenmund, vice chairman.
Dear friends:

Excellence in health care at Huntington Memorial Hospital has been made possible for generations thanks to the steadfast support of our community. As a nonprofit community hospital, we continue to rely on the involvement of philanthropically minded individuals and institutions to make the above-and-beyond care we provide possible today.

In 2014, charitable donations helped support and enhance services along the entire continuum of care we provide for our region. Some of our generous donors are spotlighted in this publication. We are pleased to recognize all whose generous contributions help to sustain high-quality care here.

In 2014, community support helped to:

• provide critical care for individuals with life-threatening injuries, through Huntington Hospital Trauma Center.
• ensure high-quality care for young patients in our region, through gifts to pediatric care, facilities, technology, and provider education.
• enhance our ability to diagnose neurological conditions, through the purchase of leading-edge equipment for our neurosciences program.
• provide high-quality care and care coordination for patients with cancer.
• further strengthen nursing excellence, through our Institute for Nursing Excellence and Innovation’s education, training, research, and other programs.

These examples represent just the tip of the iceberg. In addition, philanthropic support makes possible high-quality care for seniors, injury-prevention programs, and community-based asthma services for children, along with many other important care programs both within and beyond our walls.

I encourage you to join my wife, Anne, and me — and the many other generous supporters of Huntington Hospital — in sustaining this important, lifesaving work.

Thank you for your generous involvement.
Please visit HuntingtonHospital.com to learn more about our lifesaving care close to home.
Beating the odds.

In late 2014, Deborah Melahouris suffered a near-deadly stroke that left her paralyzed on one side of her body and unable to speak. Thanks to the care she received at Huntington Memorial Hospital, Deborah is walking, talking — and even working — again.

She and her husband, Michael, deeply appreciate the lifesaving care provided by the hospital, as well as the support their family received here during a very difficult time. “I was given a one-percent chance of surviving,” says Deborah, “and the doctors at Huntington Hospital saved my life. I don’t have anything but gratitude for the support and care I received, and I feel so blessed to have come so far in such a short amount of time.”

“I just attended my son’s graduation,” Deborah adds. “I’m so thankful to the doctors, nurses and donors at the hospital for giving me a second chance at life. I’m not supposed to be here, so every day is a gift.”

Visit www.HuntingtonHospital.com/BeatingTheOdds to learn more about Deborah’s story.